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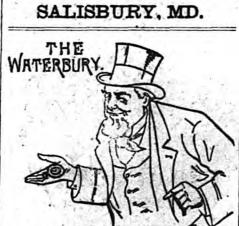
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Prof. A. S. Webster, of Wilmington Del., will have charge of the Dancing Pavilion.

STATEMENT -OF THE-

EXPENSES OF WICOMICO COUNTY

-FOR THE-YEAR ENDING JUNE 22nd, 1886.

State of Maryland, Wicomico County, to wit At a meeting of the County Commissioners of the aforesaid county, held in their office at Salisbury, at which were present

JACOB C. PHILLIPS, Prest. GILLIS T. TAYLOR, JAMES H. FARLOW, WM. H. H. COOPER, HENRY J. WHITE,

D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk, it was ascertained that the lawful and nec-essary expenses of the county for the said year, tog-ther with certain contingent ex-penses yet to accrue for the ensuing year, were as follows:

A.

Bounds Wm J juror July term...... Brattan Robt F witness court use S
A Graham
Burroughs Charlotte witness court
use W S Moore.
Black J E wit court use W S Moore
Burroughs Wm wit court use W S
Moore.
Bacon Jas E wit grand jury.
Black John E wit grand jury.
Black John wit grand jury.
Black John wit grand jury.
Black John wit grand jury.
Baker Adaline wit grand jury.
Bradley Levin wit grand jury use H
J Brewington.
Byrd Geo H wit grand jury.
Bradley Wm wit grand jury.
Bradley Wm wit grand jury.
Brattan E F wit grand jury.
Brattan E F wit grand jury.
Bradley Henry wit grand jury.
Bradley Levin C W Gordy.
Both Benj T juror Sept term.
Brewington Wm L juror Sept term
Bame baillif Sept term.
Same baillif Sept term.
Bradley Levin C bailiff Sept term S A

rewington Henry J crier court..... Brewington Henry J crier court.

Bedsworth Jas L juror inquest.

Baker Silas J wit court.

Baker Absolom wit court.

Bradley wit court use B. L. & Carey Baker Noble C juror Mch term.

Bradley Levin wit grand jury use D C Adams.

Burrows Charlotte wit J p.

Black Jno & wit j p.

Black Jno of H wit j p.

Brooks Bell wit j p.

Bounds Geo A Orphans court use W S Moore.

Cannon Wm witgrand jury use Ulman & Bro...
Corkran WF wit grand jury...
Calloway Mrs John wit grand jury...
Cooper Lambt H building bride...
Cooper Lewin judge of election...
Conaway Nath A jdg of election...
Cordray Geo clerk of election...
Crouch A B juror inquest...
Carey Eugenejuror inquest...
Carey Eugenejuror inquest...
Colibourn Gustavus wit j p...
Collier VF jaror Meh trm
Conaway Charles wit gd jy...
Crockett Augustus wit j p use J E
Trader...
Crawford H N surveyor on road...
Cantwell Jas W examiner road...
Collourn W H examiner road...
Calloway John H chain carrier road
Calloway Steph A build road ist dist
Cooper W H H county commission
Commissions for collecting taxes...
Commissioners of Salisbury town
repairing streets......

Dashleli C B bridge lumber
Same road supervisor
Same shelis White Haven
Dize Sallie wit j p use K E. Bradle/
Dashlell Jino T const ress
Same clerk of election
Dashleli J Louis road supervisor nse
H J Dashleli
Dykes Wm juror July term
Downing L vin W juror July term
Dashleli Henry J coroners jury
Disharoon Wm W wit court
Downing Minos wit gd jy
Disharoon Wasley wit gu jy
Disharoon Wasley wit gu jy
Dannis Benj juror Sept term
Dennis Washington E wit hept irm
Dennis Washington I wit sept irm
Dennis Washington I wit sept irm
Davis Peter wit court use Arch Bak
Dennis Barton wit court
Davis Peter wit court use Arch Bak Dorman John wit harbeau corpna,
Dorman John wit court,
Dorman John wit court,
Dashiel Charles wit court use Goo R
Hitch

Evans Sewell T wit gd jy...... Evans Nathan W wit gd jy...... Elliott J H P wit gd jy use Wm 8

Elliott Alison wit gd jy use T H Wildiams.

Ellis Jackson L wit gd jy.

Ellegood Jas E attys free state vs.

Benson and Wright.

Elliott Eligan W Judge election...

Elliott Ed J Reeping White Haven

ferry use B R Dashiell...

Same for same use R F Bratan...

Elliott J J & Duilding new ferry boat

Elliott J H P building new road use

Thos Humphreys....

Fields Geo hauling bridge lumber use I H A Dulany Freeny Geo D const fees. Fooks Jerry smith work on ferry boatuse G T Taylor. Farlow Jas H repairing bridge and man & Bro... man & Bro...
Freeny Elijah wit gd jy...
Freeny Geo D wit habeas corpus case use Ulman & Bro...
Freeny Geo D wit court use Ulman & Bro...
Farlow Joshua wit court use M H Fooks...
Foskey Daniel H wit court...
Farlow Jas wit court use Thos Humphreys...

G.

Gale Levin J register of wills ... Fray TE wit j p use G W Hum-Gale Levin J juror inq.

Same wit court.

Gale Emily wit court.

Griffin Milly wit gd jy use W 8

Moore.

Gordy Purnell wit gd jy.

Gordy Mrs Thos wit gd jy.

Gravenor Eben wit gd jy use J. W.

Vincent.

Gordy B B juror Sept term.

Gordy B B juror Sept term.

Gordy W W jurof Sept term.

Graham Ass juror Sept term.

Gordy Wm G juror Sept term.

Gordy Wm G juror Mch term use

Thos Humphreys.

Gordy Wm G juror Mch term use

Thos Humphreys

Green John wit gd jy.

Gillis Geo B wit gd jy use Jas E

Connelly. Gillis W R wit gd ly...

Gillis W R wit ed ly
Gray Maggle wit gd jy
Garrison Cathadrne wit court use
Thos B Moore
Gosiee Thos Anna wit court use S
Ulmin Bros.
Gunby L W wit court
Graham Sami A attorney lees
Gunby Sami J jaror inq
Gillis Wm H elerk of election
Griffin Millie wit JP
Gray Wm H corners jury
Gray Harry wit j p
Griffin Nellie wit court use W S
Moore
Gillis Greensbury C road supy
Gordy W Register
Gillis B L & Son bricks &c for plyot
bidge Gray Nancy wit j P use J E Trade: Gray Leab same use same Gray M same use same.....

Hearn H w bailiff July term
Same Sept term
Hopkins Isaac S bailiff Sept term
use W W Gordy
Hearn Elijah P juror inqn
Hughes John wit court
Hitch Robt juror Mch term
Huffington Wm juror Mch term use
G W D Waller
Hearn Sami G juror Mch term
Hearn Phillip C wit gd jy
Hitcheus Sheppard J same
Hayman Rachel same
Hayman Annië same
Hughes John wit gd jy

Same March term use Thos II will

Same for same use H & Tilghman

Hearn R W same

Same January term

Hitch John of E juror Sept term

Hapman Alison sumng jy of inq

Hayman Charles witness j p

Hayman Alice same

Rayman Levin juror inq

Hearn I saac v jdge Orphans court

Hill Geo C paupen comps

Hobbs Peter J B register

Hitchens Wm wit j p use J E Trader

Parker

Same for same
Lowe John same
Laws James juror Sept term
Long John H juror inq
Lewes Hiram juror Meh term
Lowe Georgeanne wit court use of
Thos H Williams
Lowe Georgeanne wit court use S A
Graham
Lloyd Willie wit J p
Lankford Tilghman W judge electn
Lankford Tilghman W judge electn
Lankford Tilghman W judge electn
Long J I Tjuror Meh term use W S
Moore
Livingston Benj P buiding road sub
ject to order use F M Slemons
Same for same subject to order
Lewis Margaret road crossing land
subject to order
Larmour Essu chain carrier
Lioyd Wni road crossing land use
S A Calloway

M.

Marvel Martha wit J p use E E
Bradley
Maloné J S rd supv use W S Moore
Mezick A D paupers coffins
Mills Geo W bridge lumber
Malone Levi jdge election
Mezick B F cierk election
Morris Thos C judge elect
Malone Sim F juror July term
Morris Tbos C same
Mezzick I F juror inq
Mitchell James H wit gd jy
Mann Walter C same
Mitchell Mary A same
McLane Levin same
Malone Samuel same use W S Moore

Melson Larry T same...

Marsters Wm C same...

Morris Wm P wit court...

Morris J J same...

Mills Stephen same...

Mails Stephen same...

McCallister James wit gd jy...

McCallister James wit gd jy...

Mills Stephen road supv...

Marine James F registrar

Malone A P building road 8th dist subject to order...

Moore Thos J 1/2 keeping Vienna ferry subject to order...

McWilliams Geo H 1/2 keeping Sharp town ferry subject to order...

Mexick Geo W road examiner...

Maryland Hospital for the Insane support of Insane support of Insane supports...

N.

Oliphant Minus W bridge lumber liphant Jno B bridge lumber....... wens Urlah T judge election......

Parsons I. Westey Carying pauper
to Alms house...
Phillips Saml J supv roads.....
Parsons Lambert W road Supv use
L B Brittingham
Parker Jno E same use F M Slemons
Phillips Jos A same...
Same lumber...
Phillips Jas H same

Phillips Jas H same
Phillips Zachariah road supv
Parsons Wm P paup coffins
Parker Elijah J road supv
Same bridge lumb
Perdue J G W Magistates fees.
Parsons Granville E paup coffins
Phillips Wm R Junge election
Parker Jas W cierk election
Parker J Milton same
Pusey Theo W Judge election
Phillips Jas A clerk election
Parsons Samuel P juror July use L E
Williams & Co.

Pollitt John R same
Penuell Wm T same
Parsons John J same.
Parsons Levin A juror inq.
Penuell J W same.
Parsons Wesley wit gd jy....

Parker C C same.
Parsons Levin A Jeror inq...
Penuell J W same.
Parsons Wesley wit gd jy.
Parsons Levin A wit court...
Phillips Wm B same.
Parker John E juror Sept term use B
H Parker.
Parker.
Parker.
Parker.
Parker Jobn E juror Sept term...
Parker Jish same.
Powell Elishs A juror Sept term...
Parker Jish with July or Sept tem...
Parker Jish Word L juror Sept tem...
Parker Jish Juror Sept tem...
Phillips Joseph A juror Sept tem...
Phillips Joseph A juror Sept tem...
Phillips Joseph A juror Sept tem...
Pollitt Levin I bid July trm use S
F Toadvine.
Same bid Sept trm use same.
Same bid Sept trm use same.
Same bid Sept trm use Si Ulman Bro
Pusey Theo W juror Meh tm...
Parker Chas W juror Meh tm...
Parker Chas W juror Meh tm...
Parsons Perry wit grd jury.
Parsons Perry wit grd jury.
Perry Richard wit State vs Wilkinson son use T H Williams.
Pollitt Henry F wit state vs Harris use Thos Humphreys.
Pinket Thomas wit state vs Lowe use Ulman & Bro.
Pusey Theo W wit state vs Lowe.
Page Henry atty state vs Wilkinsn.
Pollitt L I bid Meh trm.
Porter Geo T wit grd jury.
Parsons Wash I wit lunacy case...
Powell B E & Co stationery.
Purnell James F road supervisor.
Pusey, White & Co bridge lumber.
Prirry Richd wit j p use J E Trader.
Poor Fund support of poor...
Phillips Jacob C county commr...

Rose Sami wit ort use L E Williams Reddish John bridge lumber........... Rider T F J states atty use E E Jack

McLane Levin same
Malone Samuel same use W S Moore
McCallistr Mrs James same
Melson Thos A juror Sept.
Moore Wm S same
Mitchell Joseph wit court
Mezick James juror Mch term use B
R Dashiell
Malone Edwin same use Jno L
Moris.
Majors Sylvanus wit gd jy use R E
Powell & Co. Marvel George same... Melson Thos A same...

Nichols Harvy wit gd jy...

Same states atty use M A Newman Same state atty use M E Powell &Co Same counsel to comms and registrs use M A Newman.

Blebardson J P pauper coffins.

Beeord Pub Co county printing 85...

Same printing 85...

Bounds Geo work on road.

Boberts J M ditching county road.

Bobinson Eather wit crt use W'n S Moore.

wit court use

Treas of Co to pay int on bonds..... Same to redeem two bonds..... Truitt E J road examiner.....

Venables Geo B road supervisor
Vincent Luther M paupercoffins
Vincent Jno W road supervisor
Venables A S const fees use B & Pow ell & Co....
Venables Thomas witness grd jry...
Same witness court...
Venables Geo W judge election
Venables James A same

Walston Eugene M wood for jail..... Williams L E shells for road to Fair

Williams L. E shells for road to Fair Grounds...
Wright Beauchamp A bridge lum...
White A J same
Same road supervisor...
Walston Engene M bridge lumber...
Waller J F road supervisor use M.
V. B. Twitohell.
White Henry J road supervisor...
Bame bridge lumber...
Wilson too in stoh mad supervisor...
Warren. W h H magist fees use L E
Williams & Co...
Walles Wm J magistrates fees...

Williams & Co.
Wailes Wn J magistrates fees.
Same judge of election.
Wailes Eben L register of wills.
Waiter Hobert judge Orph court use
S A Langrait & Son.
Walter Perry H judge election.
Walston Eben Q same.
White G Welk election.
Williams Issae & judge election.

White G Welk election...
Williams Isaac & judge election...
Windsor Albert M juror July trm...
Wilson Jno T same...
Waller George juror inq...
Wingate Jno W same...
Walston E Q witness court...
Williams Jay attorneys fees...
Wright Caroline wit grd jury...
Wright Albion R same...
Wilson Levin M same...
Wilson Alison same use W 8 Moore...
Wilson Alison same use H J Brewington...

Wilson L M witness court
Wright Caroline A same use D C
Adams...
Woodcock S P witness court
Wright Isase K same
White Wm J juror Mch trm use R
E Powell & Co...
Williams Wm H same
Waller Perry H same.
Wilson Wm H same.
Wilson Wm H same.
Wimbrow Jno W same.
Wingate Benj F same.
Wingate Jno W wit grdjury.
Wilson John same.
Wilson John same.
Waller Benj F same.
Wilson John wit grdjury.
Waller Lee same.
Weatherly Geo same.
Wright John witness court use B E
Powell & Co.
Wright Aurelis wit to court use J
E Ellegood.
Wright Caroline A wit court use D
C Adams.
Woodcook S P wit court.
Wright Isase K same.
Williams Austin same use R E Pow
ell & Co...
Williams Austin same use R E Pow
ell & Co...

Meore
Williams Ross same use same
White T W H bridge lumber
Williams L E & Co same
Wright Caroline wit court use D C

Adams
Williams Albert road crossing land
subject to order
White Henry J county commrs.....

Total amount of property in Wicom-ico county subject to taxation for county purposes.....

Total amount of property in Wicomico county subject to taxation for State purposes.....

Total amount to be raised by Levy for county inclusive of all funds, interest on indebtedness, and commissions for collecting state and county taxes, &c., as per statement rendered.

County tax declared on each \$100...

25 00 CLEVELAND was in such haste to

lander would be his rival.

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D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk.

Young B H juror July trm ..

Taylor Thos B read surveyor. Taylor Gillis T county commi

Truitt Jno D biff to court use H & Tilghman
Twilley Robert jur inq
Twilley Robert jur inq
Twilley Wm same.
Toadvine Wm juror March trm
Taylor Hiram W same use A AGillis
Tracy John same.
Taylor Cadmus J same.
Turner A Frank same.
Toadvine E Stanley wit grand jury.
Townsend W H witness habeas corcase use Jno Dorman.

Townsend R J wit hab cor case...... derived its name from the inclosing heg or hedge which surrounded their magnificent

of Norway.

Mrs. Mary Mountney, who died recently in Philadelphia at the age of ninety-five,

tained the remarkable speed of 24.027 knots, or 27.66 miles an hour. This is believed to be the fastest time ever reached by any steam vessel. Augustus Fulton, the only colored stu-

dent ever sent from the United States to the Propaganda in Rome, has been ordained, and will return to this country to take charge of a colored Catholic Church in New Orleans. Of the seventy-seven persons now in the

mer who has \$100 laid by is ranked among the capitalists of his district. In all the empire, out of a population of 37,000,000, there are less than 10,000 paupers. In her wars with Turkey between 1767 and 1778, Russia did not employ privateers.

every treaty attempted, but in vain, to restrain it. It is said that in no part of the world are oranges grown to such perfection or with more ease than in New South Wales. Any one with a garden can grow a few orange

It is said that in 1826 there was not a nursery for the sale of fruit trees in all New England, and the neglected gardens yield-

An association of pharmacists in Paris has been discussing the old question of the influence of plants in bedrooms upon the health of the occupants. The conclusion is that the plants are beneficial, especially to consumptives, plants without flowers being preferable to those in bloom.

ties of rice, varying in hue from white to black. Many other kinds of edible grains are also produced, one of them being known as "Job's tears" on account of the round Twenty years of suffering from Catarrh and Catarrhal headache I never found any-

gends that there are many ways to raise the wind. You may suspend a he-goat skin at

If you want a convenient, portable medi-cal preparation, a purgative and tonic, that will purify the blood, sharpen the appetite, and invigorate the whole system, try a box

culiar turn of the wrist calculated to keep

A Mappy Wes at Mount Joy, Pa.

Mouse Joy, Pa., July 25, 1954.—Dear
Sir.—For the benefit of the alliets I de-

As an appetizer take Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef and Iron. The Savannah News says that the real reason why Southern men wear their hair long is to keep the sun from tanning their necks.

A Louisiana poultry raiser says that more money can be made by selling eggs at five cents a dozen than in raising cotton at ten cents a pound...

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Clippings Curious and Quaint Gathered

from the Newspapers.

Of the twenty-five friends for whom General Grant left directions that a free copy of his book should be given, four have died since last summer.

The masons of Berlin, Germany, are striking for 124 cents an hour. In this country in the leading cities the masons are striking for \$3.50 and \$4 a day. A boy not yet seventeen years of ege, in

Pope county, Minnesota, has invented "a combined hay rake and cocker," for which he has refused an offer of \$15,000. Very pretty an durable shopping-bags

are made of brown broadcloth and embroidered with some suitable design. They are square in shape, like small school-bags. The city called the Hague was originally a hunting seat of the counts of Holland. It

The other day a block of auriferous quartz of the estimated value of \$350,000 was taken out in the galleries of the Oscar gold mine, Bonnel Island, on the west coast

had one hundred living descendants at the time of her death, including eight great A new torpedo boat recently built has at-

Utah Penitentiary for polygamy, thirty-five are English, twenty-five American, ten Scotch, two Swedish, two Irish and one each from Norway, Denmark and South Wales. A Japanese with an income of \$1000 a year is considered a wealthy man, and a far-

In the eighteenth century privateering had become an organized piracy, and almost

trees, the rearing of which occasions very

ed only a small quantity of small fruit, chiefly currents. The first horticultural society in the country was founded in 1829.

In Burmah, the latest addition to Great Britain's territories, are grown forty varieshining, tear-like fruit it bears.

thing to afford lasting relief until I tried Ely's Cream Balm. I have used two bottles, and now consider my Catarrh cured. I have recommended it to several of my friends with like good results .- D. T. Higginson, 145 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. It appears from a recent book on sea le

\$ 7.083.92 the mast head, you may flog a boy at the mast, you may burn a broom and let the handle turn toward the desired quarter, you Published by order of the County Commissioners of Wicomico county.

8 1.00 may blow out to sea the dust from the chapand so on.

The reason that President fifty cents. These Powders embody the essential properties of Vinegar Bitters, which has been for twenty years the world's great family medicine. The lasso commonly used by cowboys is nade of sixty feet of rope, a third of which reduced the price on Gold Rings forms the loop. When thrown, it is swung to be was afraid that some Mary-over the head and left shoulder, with a pe-

culiar turn of the wrist calculated to keep
the loop open until it encircles the object at
which it is flung. Expert throwers do not
pride themselves on catching a store by the
horns, but try to so hurl the none in front
of the beast that he will step into it, thus
entangling his legs and throwing him. In
a Wyoming exhibition a cowboy repeatedly
caught a bull by any leg the spectators
named.

Silverware 20 per cent below Jewelry 25 per cent. below. Spectacles and Eye-Glasses, 3 per cent. below. sire to relate my case. All this spring a carly summer I suffered from a painful a accordingly annoying strindisease, I make out in watery aruptions around my and on other parts of my body, and limited to intolerance when I provide the structure of my body. logues, where these goods are marked from 33 to 50 per cent. above cost, but at Blumenthal's



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ing these suits made.

er season.

out our prices.

I mean it when I say I have reduced the price. It is no sham. Come and find

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THE PRESIDENT AND HIS PARTY. President Cleveland and his party seem to be at variance. He is not a favorite with the party leaders as Washington. This difference may be attributed in a great measure to his firm and rigid course in maintaining his civil service pledges. The whole question has been with the President ever since he took his seat, whether or not he would be faithful to the pledges he made to the Civil Service Reform Associations, and not a question of personal preference with himself on the subject, although it is conceded that his policy is the result of his honest convictions. The views expressed and assuran ces given to Mr. G.o. Wm. Curtisand other eminent Civil Service Reformers before his election were then hailed as musterly productions from the hands of an honest and able man. They were masterly productions and from the hands of an able and honest man. The country so considered-them and rendered its verdict in accordance therewith. Without these, Cleveland would in all probability never have been President. Why is he now asked to violate the very pledges that inspired the confidence which elected him? If he is weakening with the politicians he is certainly not with the great mass of his party and the country at large. If Senator Vance and Messrs Randall and Holman are at variance and continue to make these attacks it is at their peril and not his. In the interest of the party we would say, "Forgive them for they know not what they do." Cleveland is but fulfilling his promises, and in so doing he is paving the way to a renomination in 1888; not by the manner in which he deals out his patronage or newspaper train at the Mahoning street by those insidious and intriguing methods railroad crossing, Milton, Pa., Sunday, which never see the light of day, but by an while on their way to church.- Levi P. Morton expresses the opinion that Mr. ever-growing confidence in his fidelity to a Blaine would be nominated if the convenpublic trust and in the manifestations of tion met to-morrow. Secretary Manning his emminent ability to execute the duties is in as good health now as at any time for of the office. The spoils system carries six months before his recent illness, and. with it the "workers," of course, but for with the exception of a slight lameness, all the sake of the perpetuity of popular govthe effects of that attack have disappeared. The Secretary expects to remain at Hot ernment, it must be conceded that every Springs a week or ten days and go from there to New York State to pass some time honest and well-meaning political organization has more thoughtful, satisfacting, selfin the neighborhood of his home. - The relying and honest members than selfish lightning played a curious freak at Wilkesbarre, Pa., Friday evening. It struck the and designing ones.

head house on the surface, and the fluid So if the President holds the confidence passed down the wire rope into the mine beof his party and the people at large he low,'s distance of 1,000 feet, and, coming will be the next President. in contact with a steel drill in the hands of Wm. S. Evans, a miner, drove it with great

violence into the body of his fellow-laborer, The Age Limitation. Daniel Manahan, inflicting probably fatal WASHINGTON, June 30 .- The President injuries. Evans fainted from the shock. has been considering for some time the expediency of making a change in the civilcently made an argument before the House service regulations prescribing the age limitation. He has talked the matter over payment of the Confederate debt, has now with Mr. Randall and a number of other prominent democrats, all of whom favor an gues that as the United States prohibited extension of the limit, and Mr. Randall the seperate States from assuming any part particularly has exhibited a warm interest of such obligations, it virtually assumed in the subject. Some of those who have the responsibility itself .- The Lehigh discussed the question with the President Valley Railroad Company's large tunnel on have advocated the repeal of any age limithe Pennsylvania and New York division at tation. The limit of 45 years was fixed by Vosburg, 35 miles from Wilkesbarre, was President Arthur after consulting with the formally opened Saturday. The digging then members of the civil-service commission, have informed the President that they of the tunnel was begun in April, 1883, and favor an extension, as the criticism that the the work has been carried on steadily witharea or selection is at present too much out intermission. The tunnel is about 4,limited is believed to be just. It is thought | 000 feet long, and is the widest ever driven that the President will announce his deter- in the United States, being a trifle over 29 mination in a short time, probably next feet in the clear. It will shorten the route month. It is thought not improbable that 41 miles. It cost over \$1,000,000 .-- As he will extend the limitation to fifty-five near as can be ascertained by the chief and years. Some have urged him to make it appointment clerks of the government desixty or sixty-two years, as they contend partments the following are the numbers of that the age of retirement fixed for army employes accredited to each who are on duand navy officers will apply equally well to ty in Washington : State Department. 76: Treasury Department 3,500; Postoffice Department, 500; Navy Department, 265;

Summer Fashion Quarterly.

Madame Henry Greville, the celebrated French author, recently on a visit to the United States, contributes the short story which opens the Summer number of Strawbridge & Clothier's Quarterly, just received from the publishers. Her story is called "The Happy Pair;" and we regret that more space was not given to the elaboration of this dramatic story. The rest of the pages that make up the literary part of the magazine are filled with illustrated articles explaining various species of work in which ladies delight. The department of fashion is overflowing with illustrations and descriptions, beginning with an attractive lece in colors; next a diagram sheet containing six patterns, further instructions in home dressmaking; fashious for misses and children; a sheet of summer costumes; and a full supply of fashion gossip.

Another Hotel for Old Point. Senator Vest has introduced a bill in the Senate authorizing the Secretary of war to grant a permit for the erection of a hotel on the government reservation at Fortress Mouroe. If the permission can be obtained, the plan is to erect one of the finest and best-equipped hotels of the country at that point. It is purely a business enterprise, and is not aimed against the Hygeia Hotel. The capital is ready at any moment. Old Point Comfort has attained such popularity that the one botel now there cannot occommodate the visitors, and many are deterred from going because of the fear that they may not get comfortable quarters. It is believed that another hotel could thrive and make money without doing any jujury to the existing one.

upon, not only to carry in stock the best of everything, but to secure the Agency for ush articles as have well-known merit, and re popular with the the corn, field after field having been given up to the pests. With a view of externionating them the farmers have agreed not to Dr.

Cleveland will arrive at Weirs, N. H., early in July and remain a few days as guests of Hon, Stillson Hutchins of Washington. the end and passed painlessly away, sur-rounded by his family. Mrs. Gen. Grant and family are at Long Branch, N. J., at their Ocean avenue cottage, for the summer. Col. Frederick Bent Grant and family are guests of Mrs. Grant. - Thirty clerks are to be dropped from the classified service in the patent office. Senator Sherman is grieved bebecause the committee on privileges and elections declines to investigate the charges against Senator Payne. - Senator Mahone has arranged for an aggressive republican campaign in several of the Virginia congressional districts. -- The Knights of Labor of Washington will petition Congress to

buy out the gas company and allow the District government to carry on the business. -The Fifth Regiment will leave Baltimore Wednesday night, July 14 for its summer encampment at Atlantic City N. J., of the Supreme Court of the United States and will get back to Baltimore Sunday morning July 25 .- The success of the republican-reform combination in the Richmond municipal election several weeks ago is causing the democrats of that congressional district some anxiety. - The democratic Senators at Washington have purchased by subscription to present to the State of South Carolina the magnificent full-length portrait of Senator Wade Hampton, painted by Mr. Albert Guerry .-The steamship La Bourgogne, from Havre, which arrived at New York Saturday, made the passage in the remarkable quick time of 7 days 5 hours and 8 minutes, mean time. the fastest passage on record between the two ports, her average speed being a little over 184 miles per hour. - Ex-President Arthur's condition is reported much improved by his brief stay at New London. He is much more cheerful than while in New York .- Tev. T. DeWitt Talmage and 800 members of his congregation started on an excursion to the Thousand Islands Saturday .- Alex. Miller, an old farmer driving to Lafavette, Ind., with his wife on a wagon load of corn, was struck by a Louisville, New Albany and Chicago northbound passenger train Saturday. Both were instantly killed .- The remains of William Gallagher were found in the Mahoning river at Youngstown, Ohio, Saturday, with a deep gash in his head. It is believed he was murdered and thrown into

-Judge Fullerton, of New York, who re-

committee on war claims in favor of the

submitted a lengthy brief, in which he ar-

Interior Department, 3,000; War Depart-

ment, 265, and Department of Justice, 60.

In the government printing office about 3,-

nonths of the present year have witnessed

of the State campaign during the first week of August.—The first through train to Vancouver, on the Canadian Pacific Rail-

road, left Montreal Monday evening .-

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Smith

will vacate his position very shortly to ac-

cept employment as counsel for one of the

large Western railroad corporations. The

President nominated as his successor

Gov. Thompson, of South Carolina. --- Ex-

Senator Wm. A. Wallace says he is not in

any sense a caudidate for the democratic

His name, however, will be presented to the convention, and it is understood he will acept if nominated.—The proportion Chica-

go elevators hold of the visible grain supply

is: Wheat, 7.864,885; corn, 2,749,309

sow any wheat for three successive seasons.

A novel suit against the German Lutheran Church has been filed in the Circuit Court at Logansport, Ind., Mrs. Mina Bachman asking that the pastor and trustees be enjoined from ringing the chime of bells, because her daughter, an invalid, suffers a severe and dangerous relapse at each ringing of the bells. One thousand dellars damages are demanded with the higuno-

nation for Governor of Pennsylvania.

Davis was an extraordinary large man, the largest it is believed, who was ever in the the river. - The engineers of the Pitts- it was found necessary to have a special tate saying "that nature has beautifully and burg Division of the Baltimore and Ohio chair made for his use. David L. Davis, bountifully spread rich gifts," and all we for a readjustment of runs and wages. The Judge Davis's estate is estimated at \$4, matter is now under consideration by the company .- Robert Hillands and wife of Chillisquaque Pa., aged 60 and 50 years, DR. WHITTAKER CHOSEN. respectively, were instantly killed by the

JUDGE DAVID DAVIS DEAD.

Brief Sketch of His Political Services

BLOOMINGTON ILL., June 26 .- David Da-

David Davis was born in Cecil county,

College, Ohio, in 1782; studied law at Len-

was appointed by President Lincoln a judge

the votes of Independents and Democrats

to succeed John A Logan. He was elected

president pro tempore of the Senate, Octo-

ber 13th, 1881. His term in the Senate

ber, 1838, was Miss Sarah W. Walker.

daughter of Judge Wm. P. Walker, of Len-

nox. Mass., whose acquaintance he had

nate of Williams College, and engaged in

farming in Illinois; the daughter married

a few years since a son of Judge Swayne, of

Shelby M. Cullom, Republican.

His Family Relation

The Missionary Bishop of Nevada t Bishop Stevens Assistant.

The special Diocesan Convention, called for the purpose of selecting an Assistant Bishop for the Protestant Episcopal Church of the diocese of Pennsylvania, was held in St. Luke's Church, on Thirteenth street below Spruce, Philadelphia, Tuesday, and resulted in the election of the Rev. Dr. Ozi William Whittaker, who is now Missionary Bishop of Nevada.

Rev. Dr. Ozi William Whittaker, Bishop of Nevada, who has been selected as the Assistant Bishop of Pennsylvania, was born in New Salem, Mass., May 10, 1830. He received his collegiate training at Middleburg College, Vermont, in 1856. He was for several years principal of the New Brocknary in New York in 1863. July 15, 1863. he was ordained a sub-deacon in Grace Church, Boston, August 7, of the same year, he was ordained to the priesthood. again went West and became the rector of the meeting of the General Convention in New York, in 1868, he was chosen as the Bishop of Nevada. He was consecrated as Bishop in New York October 18, 1869. He received the degree of doctor of divinity in alight and lead the animal and pull the car-Gambier College, Ohio, in 1869. He has visited Philadelphia and is favorably known there. He is above the medium height and weighs about one hundred and fifty pounds

He is a fine speaker and very energetic. To Search for the North Pole. New York, June 80 .- Col. Wm. H. Gilder, the well-known traveler and explorer who crossed the Siberian regions of per petual winter in search of the Jeannette survivors, starts on July 10 on one of the most remarkable enterprises ever undertaken by man. His objective point is the North pole, that goal of so many unfortunate and unsatisfactory expeditions, but Col. Gilder starts with the intention not to re-000 persons are employed .- The first six turn until the object of his ambition is reached, and with full confidence in his many disasters to Philadelphia shipping, own powers of endurance. His expedition and old captains say that they do not recol- will be entirely novel in Arctic exploration. ect when so many vessels or so many lives He expects to be absent about five or six have been lost within so short a period. So | years, and will attempt to reach the pole on far as is known, four vessels, owned in Phil- foot, or in the sledges and boats of the naelphia, have gone to the bottom, carry- tives. His only white companion will be ing down with them 84 lives. The proper- an army officer, but he will be accompanied ty lost will amount to fully \$500,000, much after he reaches the Arctic circle by Esquiwhich was not insured .- It is predict- maux. He will live practically as they do, ed at the Treasury that the public debt and submit himself entirely to the Conditatement for June will show a decrease of tions of the country and climate, and in about eleven million dollars. Two men this way expects to be able to avercome the sailed for New York from the Clyde June great difficulties of Arctic exploration, and 28 in a boat nineteenth feet long. They reach the pole. After arriving at Greely, took provisions for two months .- James | the last supply station, he estimates that it G. Blaine and family left Augusta. Me., will take him an entire season to reach the Monday for Bar Harbor. Mr. Elaine will pole. His expenses will be paid by two or there begin the preparation of an important | three men, one of whom is James Gordon out the Jeannette expedition.

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MORE ABOUT PLORIDA.

A Reply to an Article Recently Published in "The Advertiser."

in the "Land of Flowers." Maryland, March 9th, 1815; received a That article no doubt points to me as the

classical education, graduating at Kenyon individual who pictured the "rustic surnox, Mass., and at the New Haven Law School; was admitted to the bar and comfriends received me with unbounded hospimenced to practice in Illinois in the fall tality, I confess, a fact which I shall long of 1835, locating in 1836 at Bloomington; remember; but it was a prospecting trip to was a member of the state house of reprelearn something of the much-talked-of sentatives in 1844, was a delegate to the Florida-something of the natural as well state constitutional convention in 1847; was as the acquired advantages of that State, elected in 1848 a judge of one of the circuit and I did not come back and "report intencourts of Illinois and held the office by re- tionally" that which was untrue-either of peated elections until he resigned it in Octo- the country or people-especially "Our ber, 1862, was a delegate to the national Maryland friends. Republican convention at Chicago in 1860;

Florida is a semi-tropical country and possesses a fine climate in many respects, though perhaps exaggerated, but it is a in October, 1862, and served until March new country sparsely settled in many local-5th 1877, when he resigned to take his seat ities, no matter what your correspondent as United States senator from Illinois, hav- may otherwise think or say, compared with ing been elected the previous January, by any of the Middle or Eastern States. Statistics show that not more than one-twentieth part of the whole state is cleared, and probably not more than one-third can ever be made tillable land at anything like an ordiexpired in 1883, when he was succeeded by nary expense. "But this land of Flowers, with balmy breezes and gentle showers, Judge Davis was twice married. His has in it a kind of a magnetism for the first wife, to whom he was married in Octo- Northern mind! vet one does not want to be breezes so much talked of in Florida.

Every thing there has a boom and I think made when a law student. The union was your correspondent must be in a boom or at a happy one, but was broken by Mrs. Da- least is slightly inflated. Especially is he vis's death in 1879. A few days after his so in saying your informant walked seven retirement from the Senate-in March, 1888 miles out in the country to visit an ac-Judge Davis was married at Fayetteville, quaintance when the distance was but little N. C., to Miss Addie Burr, a resident of more than half so far, if I was rightly inthe vicinity, about 31 years of age, to whom formed, though perhaps I was not, as I he had for some time been engaged, but met with many of doubtfuly veracity; but who objected to becoming his wife until not for the want of intelligence; for I must after his retirement to private life. Judge acknowledge the fact that there are some Davis leaves two children by his first wife, very smart people in Florida, but I think a son and a daughter. The son is a grad- the largest propotion of that class are imigrants from other states, and of course our Maryland friends must have their share. Wicomico county has always been noted the United States Supreme Court. Judge for its geniality as regards soil, climate and

inhabitants; as a comfortable place to live, but if your correspondent finds Florida to Senate. Upon his admission to that body, be more congenial to his taste I do not hesihave to do, is to induce nature to give then up. The idea is a very logical one. I do not know who your correspondent is, for he added no Nom-de-plume, but if he thinks ! have reported falsely, there by offending his delicate taste, I am very sorry, while I am sure he feels himself compensated in dealing out personalities to a discriminating

> public. In conclusion I would say, that I have no particular interest in recommending or depreciating Florida lands even at less than \$1.25 per acre or any other kinds of property, for I have decided not to make it my home. Wicomico county is good enough without the wealth of Florida to wreathe the brow. Ne plus Ultra. G. E. M. Salisbury, Md., June 29th, '86. [The Non-de-plume of the article above referred to was "W." but unintentionally

mitted.-Ep.1

is the following item : "Oneday last week, while driving to town I observed a short field High School, in Massachusetts. He distance ahead of me two ladies pulling a graduated in the General Theological Semi- carriage, and about fifty yards in advance of them was an elderly gentleman leading an apparently gentle horse. On catching up with them I was apprised of the funny and somewhat awkward situation. The old He then became the rector of the parish of gentleman was from Cambridge, and had St. John in Nevada. After two years he been in the Neck a day or two visiting his returned East and took charge of St. Paul's "best" girl. While out driving, with the Church, Englewood, N. J. In 1867 he two ladies in the vicinity of Beckwith's church, where a saw-mill was puffing away. St. Paul's Church, Virginia City, Nev. At his good natured horse all at once became stubborn and refused to go past the mill. Coaxing was vain, and no amount of lashing could urge him forward, so the old man and his lady friends were compelled to riage past that sawmill. It was a novel-

looking procession."-Cambridge Era.

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ner in Chancery for our Court. The Bank will be closed next Monday. seper maturing on the 4th (Sunday) 5th of July must be paid on Saturday. Mr. sad Mrs. Jno. Q. Tilghman of da, formerly of this county, have lost little nine month's old boy—their only

The N. Y., P. & N. R. R. will run exsions to Old Point and Norfolk on July and 5th. Round trip tickets from Salry may be had for \$3.40.

ity-fire cars, had to be held over at olk last Monday on account of the ment number of cars to transport it. -The new building for Mr. Underhill, e the Parsons' Cemetery is about pleted. R. D. Abdell will soon begin

an excursion to Ocean city from Salis-y and intermediate points, July 4th and Fare from Salisbury 75 cents round--The building recently purchased by

The Wicomico & Pocomoke R. R. will

icords from G. H. Toadvine, Esq., been moved to a lot beyond the depot, re it will be put in order for use as a

-Dr. G. W. Todd is making a big iment in his office on Division St. It been moved back some four or five feet, s making a wider side walk, and an adion is being built at the rear.

Elsewhere will be found an important on rendered by Judge Goldsborough Cambridge, on the intent of a voter. The nt, rather than the actual words on a ket, seems to have been taken.

-Mr. W. A. Gibson, of Centreville, il agent for the Royal Fire and New rk Life Insurance Companies, was in n last Ssturday to see Mr. Eugene Venafor the furtherance of his agency here.

-Mr. Geo. M. Moore, who left this ty for Florida about a year ago on acant of threatening consumption, is now in Gsinesville, Fla. His decline has n quite rapid for the past few months. Delmar and Barren Creek both celeate Independence day this year on July They are patriotic. Salisbury Quanti-Sharptown, and quite a number of aller towns, -no celebration-no patriot-

Mr. N. Schaumloeffel was in Laurel Saturday. He has leased one of the stores now being erected on Market

Dr. Collier and Miss Martha Waller ve both been quite ill during this week. has been suffering from an attack of uro-pneumonia, and Miss Waller from eral debility. We are glad to learn

d of their wheat crop. The heavy th of straw only give them about a om fifteen to twenty to every bushel of wing, got from eight to ten.

country folks who come in town by the t, that the county road is frequently ocked by freight cars longer than is neces-. There is plenty of law to keep the ad clear; so the company will have to use

diligence. There will be a picnic held in the grove St. Mark's Church on Saturday, July 17. ents have been made to have music, both mental and vocal. The proceeds will towards making improvements in the P.

Sunday school library. -James Norman, inpant son of R. James rby, departed this life 21st, age five

Thy stay on easth was short

The July term of Circuit Court will cone on Monday next. There are on the ocket 40 trial cases, 16 on the criminal on the appeal and petition, 10 on the brence, and 82 on the judicial. The anearance docket contains 19 now, which ill be increased 30 or 40 before Monday.

S. P. Woodcock & Co. have decided to a manufacturing and repairing de- Slemons, clerk of Circuit Court of Wicoment in connection with their shoe ico county: resiness. They are arranging their store or It this week. Mr. A. P. Trader is to to charge of the business. The communty is farmiliar with Mr. Trader's work. He

Our harbor has presented quite a busy reired and departed with cargoes. The er T. B. Traverse and Gen. Humpheys carried lumber to Baltimore, and the B. Taylor, Remedy and pungy Arianna nties. The Kate Tilghman will also

ake a cargo of peach crate stuff. The great improvement spoken of some ago in the ADVERTISER concerning the ng of brick side walks on Division street ng from Church St. to Isabelle St. as begun now in earnest. The town comers are overseeing the work, taking . Improvements seem to be the orde

of the day. -Col. W. F. Jackson and family, ore, accompanied by Mr. Geo. W. sailed to-day from New York, on the Umbria, of the Cunard line, for a rope. They will be absent sevitisry gave Col. Jackson a farewell Wednesday, at which were present Lloyd and other distinguished Mary- cared for by

of the condition of the M. E. Church. and that the building was greatly pair, and the architect advised the

an entirely new structure. Mr. Gol limit plans shortly, it is stated. Right Rev. George W. Peterkis Shop of West Virginia, has state

THE OLD SWEDES CHURCH.

PHILADA. PA., June 80 .- The 186th An niversary of Gloris Dei (Old Swedes) church situated at the foot of Christian street, this city, was celebrated last Sunday. As we passed up the maple-shaded walk leading to the entrance the beautiful words of the Te Deum floating downward through the leaves rested on the scene like a benedic tion; whilst the music from the grand old organ filled the place with almost heavenly harmony ere it died away on the broad bo-

The Rev. Snyder B. Simes, rector of the church during the past eighteen years, spoke for nearly an hour on the "strange and romantic history" of Dr. Jehu Curtis Clay, who for thirty-two years had charge of the parish. He selected for his text Acts 11-24, "For he was a good man and full of the Holy Ghost and of Faith." He quoted from Goldsmith's "Deserted Village" as best illustrating the character of the good old Doctor's life:

He chid their wanderings but relieved their pain; The long-remembered beggar was his guest, Whose beard descending swept his aged breast" &c Everything about the old church is quaint

and venerable. The surrounding yard contains about three acres, and the records show that more than seven thousand bodies have been buried here. It is now almost impossible to dig a grave without disturbing the dreamless rest of some long since on two more new houses for the same forgotten sleeper. Not many years ago at a depth of ten feet below the surface. among some mouldering pieces of wood, was found a wealth of golden tresses, tied with a piece of faded ribbon, that had one adorned the brow of a fair and beautiful naiden. There are still standing nearly six hundred tomb stenes, and the descriptions on many of them are quaint and curious. The oldest stone marks the grave of a son of the then minister, Mr. Sandel, and was erected in 1708.

Mrs. Jennie Cannon Jackson died her residence in Washington, D. C., at o'clk, Thursday afternoon of consumption after a lingering and painful illness, aged 24 years, 7 months and 5 days.

She was a daughter of Mr. James Canno of this town. She was married to Mr. Isaa N. Jackson, of the firm of E. E. Jackson & Co., Oct. 23rd, 1884.

Mrs. Jackson grew up a healthy an promising child. About three years ag veloped into a hopeless case of that awfu and fatal disease, consumption. She wa taken to Ashville, N. C., in the Fall of 1883, by the direction of Dr. Donoldson, o Baltimore, hoping thereby to restore he realth, but all to no purpose. It was not ealized by the family till a few months ago that the shadows of evening were gathering around her. Her last hours were like those of one who had gathered his drapery about him and lain down to peace-

morrow (Sunday) afternoon, in the M. E.

St. Peter's Guild Reception.

Deputy Collector Appointed.

The friend of Mr. James T. Truitt, of this town, had the pleasure of congratula-Collector, at Wilmington, was received last

Wednesday he went to Cambridge to receive the books and papers from his predecessor, being armed with a requisition from Mr. Causey. Mr. Truitt will have his office in this town, over the store of R. K.

satisfaction both to his party and to the head of his department. Mr. Truitts' District will include the three counties of Wicemico, Somerset and sarance, 5 on the criminal continuances Worcester, in Maryland, and Accomac and

> Marriage Licenses During June. The following marriage licenses were sued during the month of June by Dr.

Willis T. Insley and Christianna Willing. Robert Parsons and Charlotte Austin. John Brumbley and Lizzie Smullen.

James M. Jones and Lizzie A. Taylor. Albert T. Robertson and Clara E. Taylor Josiah E. Gillis and Jennie E. Lowe, Jason A. Morris and Annie C. Layton. Joseph L. Davis and Ella Kelley. Julius J. Taylor and Ellen S. Hall. George W. Davis and Annie S. Isham.

John E. Parker and Sarah J. Gordy. Frederick Fooks and Ellen Jackson. Nosh H. Jones and Mary R. Turner. James Gale and Lizzie Dashiell.

Two belligerent employees in the shop of Mr. Russet, the shoemaker, tried their luck on a rough and tumble fight last Wednes-day. In the first encounter one of them received a very ugly cut on the hand, severing hich bled profusely. Mr. Rusred and put them asunder. They eared a second time when the old gentle-can gracefully applied one of the produc-tions of his own art to the aggeresor, thus anding him in the street with the injunc-tion that he "go," which advice he followed att a few hours afterwards.
The wounded man was
Dennis and Morris.

ture-The Gloria Del

som of the Delaware.

"His house was known to all the vagrant train.

Death of Mrs. I. N. Jackson.

The funeral services will take place to-Church, South, of this town.

The annual reception by the ladies of breach merchant tailor store there by the day—last Tuesday evening—at the Epoton September. St. Peter's Guild, was given on St. Peter' committee were Misses Mollie Parson Nannie Fulton, Nannie Byrd, and Nanni White. About eight o'clock guests bega to arrive and by ten o'clock 50 person present to partake of the laxuries which

had been prepared. A supper of ices, cakes and fluits of all kinds was given; the Farmers are disappointed over the table was handsomely decorated with flowers of the most sought for varities, and the entire yard was brilliantly and beautifully all a yield. Those who were expecting illuminated by Chinese lanterns. Mr. Geo. Williams and the Rev. Mr. Bowne furnished music for the occasion, the former on the violin, and accompanied by the latter on the piane. At about eleven o'clock the party began to dispurse after having spent a most deligitful evening.

Hugh Cook Brown, Wilmington.

kins University, Baltimore, Md.

Academy campers.

prices continue fair.

M. D. Learned, class of '76, has been

W. Lee Cannon, class of '82, has been

selected as one of the Commencement ora-

Items from Sharptown.

SHARPTOWN, June 30 .- Wm. Drenner

lost two twin children this week aged about

route regret very much to part with Mr.

Barren Creek Items.

above the town, and then took

straight course for Barren Creek, entering

Death of Two Old Citizens. PITTSVILLE, June 30 .- This commun

Mrs. Eliza Fooks, relict of the late Ritch-

aged 68 years. She leaves a large circle of

Littleton Richardson, aged 87 years, die-

at his home near Pittsville, at 7.80 o'clock

ie Fooks, died in this town, this afternoon

was shocked today by the announce

that two of its oldest and most res

citizens had passed away.

relatives and friends.

ting him last Saturday on his appointment as Deputy Internal Revenue Collector. His Commission, signed by John W. Causey,

Truitt & Sons.

Mr. Truitt is a quick, active business man, and will, it is believed, give general

Behooner M. E. Byard, of N. J., is here ries 180 cords. Northampton, in Virginia.

for four years.

Fight on Main Street. through Rockawalking. this morning. He cast his first vote for Andrew Jackson for President in 1824.

> Base-Ball Games game of bass ball played at the fa ands Monday afternoon between the Sal 9. Haywood, White and Beauchamp were the battery for the Salisbury nine, Jennings and Brawington for the picked nine. The game on Thursday played by the regulars and a picked nine, some of whom belonged ed the best games. It was wo

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

onstitutes a Legal Vote-Decis by Judge Goldsborough.

AMBRIDGE, MD., June 27 .- An opinio

hing the dispute over the result of the ut stock law election held in the Fork ot was filed by Judge Goldsborongi rday. An order was also filed refus the writ of mandamus to the petitioner the case. The petitioner asked that the ark be compelled to make proclamation colaring in favor of the minority vote, on secunt of non-compliance with the law specting the wording of the ballets by stated that the court had granted tion. By an act of 1882, known as he Fork district lying on the west side er were required to make fences around eir property of a certain description. k were permitted to run at large. act was passed at the last session of the egislature, known as the "stock law," ohibiting stock from running at large. s act provided for its submission to a te of the people interested, and provided at the ballots should have on them the ds. "For the stock law" or "Against ne stock law." The election was held on e third Tuesday in April, and the result awed 17 ballots "For the stock law" and "For the fence law, favoring stock rung at large." The minority claimed nat their votes were the only legal ones ast, and applied for a mandamus to have e result declared in their favor. Judge sborough, in his opinion, holds that ne intention of the majority was clear,

run at large.

hough not expressed in the exact words aid down by the act of 1886, and when

hey voted for the "fence law" they voted

ctically against the stock law, the real

ne being whether stock should be allowed

SOMERSET COUNTY NEWS. The County Commissioners have appoint Sheriff John H. Miles collector of state d county taxes for Somerset county, for e year 1886, at five per cent .- Herald.

Mr. A. H. Lord, of Mt. Vernon district, pped peaches last week. They were of Alexander variety. Mr. S. S. Sudler, this district, also, shipped a small packof this fruit last Friday .- Herald.

borhood, is one of the few successful nato growers of this county, and genergets this vegetable in market early made his first shipment from this depot

Saturday last .- Herald. he tax rate in Somerset this year is 791 on the \$100 for county purposes; s tax 183; the State and county tax bined, 98 cents on the hundred dollars. total amount levied this year is \$41,-54. This amount leaves a surplus in hands of the collector of \$140.98, after ing all the expenses for the year ending e 15th. 1886. The total amount levied year was \$51,261.96. The rate was 021 on the hundred dollars for county poses, and 183 cents for State tax. The combined reached the sum of \$1.21 on e hundred dollars. This year it will be erved that the taxes are 23 cents less on e \$100 than they were last year. We ink this reflects credit on the financial bility of the present board of commission rs.—Herald.

List of Letters.

The following is the list of letters renaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Office Thursday, July 1, 1886: class of the Conference Academy at Dover Ladies' List .- Miss Sallie Dickerson, Miss

consisted of Alice Gibson, May. B. Mastin-Mary C. Elliott, Miss Jennie Lowe, Mrs. dale, Anna K. Massey, Rachel V. Massey Mary Jane Reed, Mabell Jenkins. Robert B. Cannon, Henry Ridgely and Gove Gents' List .- Rev. I. H. Nichols, B. C S. Harrington, of Dover; Ella P. Sharp, Bradley, Thos. H. Smith care J. D. Mc-Harrington; Joseph H. Mallalien, Millington, Md.; Truston C. Smoot, Preston, Md.;

Neely, Elijah Rayne. Persons calling for the above letters will please say they are advertised. G. R. elected Instructor of German in Johns Hop- RIDER, Postmaster.

Selzure of State Steamers. -The steamers Gov. Robert M. McLan tors at Yale, where he graduates this week. and Gov. Hamilton, of the State cyster George R. Sterling, Crisfield, Md., class navy, have been seized by the United States of '86, took the gold medal in the Sophomarshal under the libels filed by United more Oratorical contest at Dickinson Col-States District Attorney Thomas G. Hayes on Friday last, charging them with viola-It is proposed to erect a ladies hall on the tion of the United States statutes by navi-Academy grounds at an early date. At gating the waters of the Chesapeake bay present, lady students are accommodated and tributaries without having their boilin a large rented building adjoining the ers and hulls inspected by the local inspectors of the United States, and by not obtaining certificates of approval of the inspectors, and by receiving and transporting passengers without such certificates.

A Terrapin Supper. B. P. Truitt, of Quantico, was here this Messrs S. Ulman & Bro. have fitted up week visiting his friends. It is likely that quite handsomely a portion of the second he will teach here again the ensuing year. floor of their building on Dock street for use as a restaurant. Last Wednesday night they entertained a party of friends. Terra- day. Though times are depressed, we intend to loading cord wood for New York. She carpin was served in excellent order. Among The Whortleberry crop in this section is those present were Judge Holland, E. Stannot as 'large as was anticipated, but the ley Toadvin, L. E. Williams, G. H. Toadvine, Dr. L. S. Bell, E. A. Toadvine, John The new mail carrier, Mr. Archer, on the B. Hooper, H. L. Brewington and N route from Riverton to Seaford, took charge

Thursday, July 1. The people along the Concert at Princess Anne. Houston, who has served them faithfully -The Concert at Princess Anne on Wednesday evening, given for the benefit of the Presbyterian church, was a grand success. Prof. Otto Sutro, and family, together with BARREN CREEK, July 1 .- Dr. W. C. Mars- a musical corps of Baltimore, consisting of ters has purchased the Hotel property here, Miss Mamie Kunkel, Messrs. Will H. Hardto take possession on January 1 next, He ing, Lee W. Summer, Edward Heimendahl, is organizing a company to operate the Hocess Anne to an excellent musical entertain-The surveyors of the Baltimore and East- ment. The programme was well chosen ern Shore R. R. reached Vienna on Mon- and the various selections rendered in adday last. They crossed the Nanticoke river mirable style.

Sales of Real Estate. R. F. Brattan, Esq., sold the following the town on the North side. They were property last Friday at B. C. Springs: As met here to-day by Gen. Seth and Hon. E. executor of Joseph Brattan, the hotel property, to Dr. Marsters, for \$2,900; as Trustee E. Jackson. It is not known yet what course will be run from Barren Creek to Salisbury, whether a direct one or a curve of the late Jno H Bacon, 20 shares of the grange building, for \$50, and one half interest in the Double Mills, far \$650.00. The stock in the grange building was purchased by the directors, the mill property by Saml Wilson. The Dr. feels sure that his burg will be visited in a short time by a rail road

Trinity M. E. Church South. In consequence of the death of Mrs. Issac N. Jackson (formerly Miss Jennis Cannon), whose funeral obsequies will take place on Sunday afternoon, all the regular services, Sunday afternoon, all the regular services, including the Sunday-school, will be omitted at Trinity M. E. Church, South, next Sunday, July 4th. The Lord's Supper is postponed until the following Sunday. J. T. Whitley, Pastor.

-Twenty-three years ago, Mr. W. I

STATE AND PENINSULA.

BRIEF ITEMS GATHERED FROM OUR NUMEROUS EXCHANGES.

Disastrous Configuration at Port De-

posit-A Gun-Cap's Adventure-A Very Novel Procession -904 deaths occurred in Baltimore last eek, eight more than during the correng week of last year, 38 less than than in 1883. The births reported for the week were 102. Of those who died 117 were children under five years, 82 of them inder one year. Five persons died between 70 and 80 and three between 80 and 90.

—James Oliver Forsythe shot his wife Ella Saturday morning in the passageway of Morling, Myer & Co.'s printing office on made. See advertisement in another col-

North street, Baltimore, where the woman was employed in the bookbindery. Forsythe had also been employed there as a printer. He was only 21, and his wife 19 years of age. They had been married three years, but had been living apart for several months past. Saturday morning Forsythe laid in wait in thy passageway for his wife to come to work. As soon as she made her appearance her husband fired two shots. both striking her behind the right shoulder. He then fired a bullet into his own breast He died ten minntes later. The wife will probably recover. -The most destructive fire in Port Deposit

for years occurred last Friday afternoon. It originated in the tin can factory and hardware store of Reynolds Brothers, by the falling of a hot soldering-iron into a mass of rosin. Instantly the whole place was ablaze and a high wind from the south threatened the destruction of the entire block down to the railroad station. Persistent effort, however, confined the flames principally to the factory. Several stables | er resides in California and wants to sell it and other outbuildings were also destroyed. The damage is estimated at \$25.000. While the fire was raging a Mr. Rogers went to the roof of an adjoining dwelling house protect it, but he slipped and fell to the ground. twenty-five feet. His skull was fractured, his right arm broken and the left arm dislocated, besides which he received internal injury.

-It is announced that the Rev. Alfred A. Curtis, secretary of the Baltimore Cathedral, has been appointed Bishop of Wilmington, Del., to succeed the Right Rev Thomas A. Becker, who was transferred to first made public in Wilmington, where it was announced that the Rev. B. J. Kelley, rector of the Wilmington Cathedral, had received a cablegram from the Rev. Dr. REAL ESTATE received a cablegram from the Rev. Dr. at Rome, informing him of the appointment. The new bishop-elect was born in Somerset county, Md., and is about 53 years old. He was ordained a Protestant Episcopal clergyman in 1856, and stayed on the copal clergyman in 1856, and stayed on the signed, trustee, will sell at public auction Eastern Shore until 1859, when he came to at the Peninsula House, Baltimore as assistant at St. Luke's Church remaining there two years. He returned to the Eastern Shore and was rector for several years of the church at Chestertown. after which he came back to Baltimore and was at Mount Calvary Church for nine vears. In 1871 he left the Protestant Eniscopal church and went to England and was received into the Roman Catholic church by the present Cardinal Newman. Upon his return to the United States he was assigned to the Cathedral, and has been there ever since. He is a good-looking, able and an interesting preacher.—

LOCAL POINTS.

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H. W. Anderson.

-Persons indebted to me on book account are hereby notified that if payment is not made in a few daps, their accounts will be placed in the hands of some authorised party to collect. G. R. RIDER.

BRICKS. BRICKS.—Our prices for Brick this season will be as follows: To deliver bricks in Salisbury or anywhere else as cheap as any other firm, and guarantee them to be the best south of Wilmington. M. H. German & Co., Delmar, Del. have prepared and have on hand a full stock of

Read the large stove advertisement of Mr. L. W. Gunby's in another place in this paper. We advise all who contemplate buying a stove to buy at once, for as soon as the stock that he has on hand at present is disposed of the price will be high-er on account of the stove manufacturers advancing their price.

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ieces of 3 in. Pipes.
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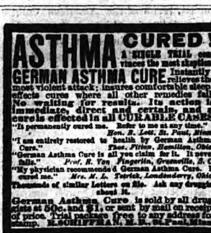
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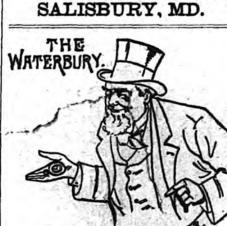
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-FOR THE-YEAR ENDING JUNE 22nd, 1886. State of Maryland, Wicomico County, to wit

At a meeting of the County Commissioners of the aforesaid county, held in their office at Salisbury, at which were present JACOB C. PHILLIPS, Prest, GILLIS T. TAYLOR, JAMES H. FARLOW, WM. H. H. COOPER, HENRY J. WHITE, D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk,

it was ascertained that the lawful and necessary expenses of the county for the said year, together with certain contingent expenses yet to accrue for the ensuing year, were as follows: Same carrying prisoners to penitentiary &c.

Adkins D Q juror July term use G D Waller.

Allen William F juror July term...

Anderson H W witness court use Hum phreys & Tilghman.

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Same ½ building bridge across Pocomoke river.

Anderson H W repairs ferry wharf Anderson isaac keeping Upper ferry 1888 subject to order...

Same supplies for ferry...

Adkins E S road crossing land....

Same judge of election...

Allen William F Registrar...

Adkins Geo clearing way for surv...

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Calloway Mrs John wit grand jury...
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Cordray Geo clerk of election...
Covington Jun W clerk of election...
Crouch A B juror inquest...
Carey Eugenejuror inquest...
Colbourn Gustavus wit j p...
Collier V F juror Mch trm...
Conaway Charles wit gd jy...
Crockett Augustus wit j p use J E
Trader...
Crawford H N surveyor on road...
Contwell Jas W examiner road...
Colbourn W H examiner road.... open W H examiner rose Colbourn W H examiner road....... Calloway John H chain carrier road Calloway Steph A build road ist dist Cooper W H H county commission Commissions for collecting taxes.... Commissioners of Salisbury town repairing streets.....

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Denton Wm clerk election use Geo
D Insley.

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Ellis Jackson L wit gd jy.....

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

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By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court

for Wicomico county, in Equity, in the case of Jones vs. Evans & Gale, the undersigned, trustee, will sell at public auction at the Peninsula House, IN SALISBURY,

SATURDAY, JULY 24th, 1886

all that TRACT OF LAND lying in Quantico district and situate about a mile from the town of Quantico and near the colored people's church, on which Samuel Evans now resides, containing

64 Acres of Land. MORE OR LESS. Said land is partly arable, but is for not part Wooded, and extends to Ca enny and towards the Wicomico Riv or title see the above case of Jones

ISAAC D. JONES, Ja., Trust

ITEMS OF INTEREST. Olippings Curious and Quaint Gathered

from the Newspapers. The accumulated photographs of babies that have been named after the President number some 700 and fill three drawers in White House closet.

Handsome fire-shovels and tongs in their proper rests and dainty hearth-brooms, with brass handles and frames, are among the necessities to the modern fireplace.

The palanquin was introduced into Greece and Rome from the East, in the first instance as an article of luxury for females, but afterward it came to be pretty general-

ly used for men as well as women. The simplest way in which to measure the rate of plant growth is to mark lines with jet black India ink on roots growing on wet filter paper. There will be found to be marked variations of growth, even when all necessary conditions are seemingly the

same. Perhaps these depend on inheri-Mahogany and other rare valuable woods are dug up from muck beds on the estate of Captain J. C. Patterson, at Pensacola, Fla., Prof. Von Filkenhasser, of Norway, who has examined this wood mine, states that ture, and the specimens examined are fully 5,000 years old.

Mr. Thos. H. Milburn has sold to a Memphis firm his interest in the Pratt Mining Company of Birmingham, Ala., at the rate of seventy cents on the dollar. The full value was \$303,000, and he realized in cash 30 00 600 00 1000 0

such that we lead a more or less artificial existence; the business requirements of men, and the rate of high living universal among the better classes, tax both the muscular and the nervous systems. Royal Elixir counteracts this. It regulates the bowels, purifies the blood, and invigorates the whole

The ornamental Pisonia grandis of Australia has seeds like an elongated barley corn, which are covered with a very sticky gum. This adheres to the legs and feathers of winged creatures coming in contact with it, and makes the plant a natural birdcatcher, no less than a hundred birds havin been known to be captured by one tree in Victoria.

Catarrh and Hay Fever: For twenty years I was a sufferer from Catarrh of the head and throat in a very aggravated form, and during the summer with Hay Fever. I procured a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm and after a few applications, received decided benefit—was cured by one bottle. Have had no return of the complaint.-Charlotte Parker, Waverly, N. Y. Price 50 cents per bottle.

The quantity of poison conveyed in the fangs of venomous snakes appears to be very small, but of very powerful quality. Dr. Vincent Richards, of Bengal, mentions a krait which quickly killed three men and seriously poisoned a fourth, by bites given' in rapid succession. He estimated that the reptile carried eight grains of liquid venom in its poison glands, which are smaller than

Every living, active part of a plant contains a certain amount of water. From many juicy parts ninety per cent. of water can be expelled by drying; many green leaves hold from seventy-five to eighty, while from seeds which we cell "dry," it is sometimes possible to drive off about ten per cent. Part of this water is so intimately combined with the plant structure, that, if it is once expelled, it cannot be again taken up in such a manner as to restore the plant to its former condition.

Dr. Henley's Calery, Beef and Iron possesses many superior advantages over all other tonics. It is a non-secret remedy, and is nothing more than the title suggests, Celery, Beef and Iron, Celery has long held the first rank as a nervine, the daily use of which is more beneficial than most persons would imagine. Beef is regarded as the strongest and purest of all meats, giving more nourishment than any other. while the Iron tones up the entire system to a perfectly healthy state and gives activity to the mind. Celery, Beef and Iron can be obtained of all druggists.

The farmer of India uses a plow made of a piece of iron a foot in length, an inch wide and half an inch thick, which is sharpened at the lower end and fixed in a triangular piece of wood attached to the yoke on the necks of the bullocks by a rope of manilla grass. This plow tears up the ground like a harrow, and by hard work can be made to go over nearly an acre of land in a day. The operation of plowing is repeated five or six times beforee each sowing, or about ten times a year, as two crops are raised. After the last plowing the sower follows after the machine and carefully drops the seed into the furrow.

While malaria has its ordinary habitation in low-lying regions, it may under favora-ble conditions exist at great elevations. On the Tuscan Appenines it is found at a height of 1,100 feet above the sea; on the Pyrenees and Mexican Cordilleras, 5,000 feet; on the Himalayas, 6,400 feet; on the island of Cey. lon, 6,500 feet; and on the Andes, 11,000 feet. At present, the elevation of entire security has been thus approximated for various places: In Italy, 400 to 500 feet; in California, 1,000 feet; along the Appalachian chain of the United States, 300 feet; in the West Indies, 1,400 to 1,800 feet. In any of these regions, however, malaris may drift up ravines to an inde-

A most remarkable instance of the exten-sion of the geographical distribution of a species is found by Mr. J. J. Walker, of the British mavy, in a certain beautiful butterfly. Starting from its original home on the American continent, where it is common from the Hudson's Bay territory to the estuary of the Rio de la Plata, this butterfly has been spreading, under our conserva-into very remote regions. Crossing 5 miles of ocean to the Sandyrith Jalest rapidly and shariffy continued the

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SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1886.

STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION. The Annual Meeting at the Blue Mountain House-The Proceedings.

BLUE MOUNTAIN, Md., July 6 .- A large number of teachers and their friends are here to attend the annual convention of the Marvland State Teachers' Association, the first session of which was held this evening at eight o'clock. Among those present were C. J. King, J. E. McCahan. F. A. Soper, G. E. Morgan, A. F. Wilkerson, W. G. Cox, Geo. L. Smith, R. C. Cole, A. D. Clark, W. J. C. Dulany, D. Noble, J. G. Wehage, and Misses Sarah Richmond, S. S. Boulden, A. E., Porter, Lydia Ennin, of Baltimore; H. P. Weiner, of Allegany, P. A. Witmer and H. K. Douglas, of Washington county; D. T. Lakin, of Frederick: T. S. Stone, of Prince George's county; E. L. Briscoe and Sylvester, St. Mary's county; Rev. A. W. Neal, Charles county; Dr. James L. Bryan, Dorchester county; Rev.

Rev. Wm. H. Dale, of Dorchester. The convention was opened by prayer by Rev. S. W. Owen, of Hagerstown. Major H. Kyd Douglas, of the same city. made the address of welcome, in which he advised the teachers to follow the example which glorious nature had set for them and make this session one of relaxation. Teachers are too prone to fall into ruts and to maintain the rigidity of the schoolroom outside. It would be better for them to keep themselves young, fresh and green. It has been said that the hand that rocks the cradle rocks the world, and to teachers is

period of childhood. lege, Baltimore, president of the association, responded, thanking Major Douglas for the heartiness of his eloquent welcome, and congratulating his fellow-teachers upon their good fortune in having their meeting among the hospitable people and amid the grand scenery of Washington county-the first of all places on this continent to be named in honor of the Father of his Coun-

Thomas Story, of Montgomery county read an interesting paper on "Teachers and Patrons." in which he ably discussed the relative duties and obligations of these two classes, dwelling particularly on the necessity of mutual and reciprocal aid and support. Among the most pleasing features of the meeting were the singing of the wellknown quartet, Misses Etta and Emma Maddox and Messrs. Green and Funck, under the direction of Prof. Jno. G. Wehage, and the reading of Prof. A. D. Clark, all of Washington Rranch of the Baltimore and

The Association was in session on Wednesday and Thursday. Several interesting topics were discussed by prominent men. Mr. Forman, former principal of the Salisbury High School took part in the exercises.

Democratic Meeting in Queen Annels. CENTREVILLE, MD., July 6 .- There was a mass-meeting of the democrats of Queen Anne's county at the counthwise in Centreville today, in pursuance of a call of the democratic central committee. The object of the meeting was to devise means and formulate a plan by which the nomination of a county ticket should be made. The meeting was called to order by P. B. Hopper, chairman of the central committee, who stated the object of the meeting. Br. Wm. N. DeCoursey was chosen chairman and T. L. Walton Harley secretary. The Crawford county, the old primary and the district plans were discussed pro and con, but no definite action taken. A resolution was adopted authorizing the central committee to issue a call for district meetings on August 7, to elect five delegates from each of the seven districts of the county to a county convention to meet on the Tuesday following, to determine the mode of making nominations, the said convention to elect delegates to the congressional convention for the first congressional district. A reso-Intion was also adopted to the effect that it is the desire of the democracy of Queen Anne's county that Hon. Charles H. Gibson be returned to Congress for another term of two years. The meeting was very harmonious, but not largely attended .- Baltimore

WICHITA, Kan., July 5 .- A wholesale poisoning is reported from Anthony, Harper county. The town was crowded with people to celebrate the Fourth of July. The speaker of the day had just began his address, when Judge Blackburn was taken violently sick. He was soon followed by others. The celebration was abandoned wagons were made ambulances, and barns,

Poisoned by Eating Ice Cream.

out-houses and streets were searched for the sick and suffering. Hospitals were improvised and all the physicians of the town endeavored to allay the pain of the sufferlay writhing in pain, and many of their lives were despaired of. All, however, are now out of danger, with the exception of a its impregnation with danger. Going to widow named Northop, who, it is thought, cannot survive. Two of the booths continued to sell the poisoned stuff antil the sheriff poured it out. Every effort will be made to discover the party upon whom the blame rests and bring him to punishment. Sr. Louis, July 6 .- A special from Coillterville, Ill., states that seventy persons

were poisoned there yesterday by eating pic pic ice cream. Four have already died and more are in precarious condition. What Con Be Done.

By trying again and keeping up courage many things sermingly impossible may be attained. Hundrens of hopeless cases of Kidney and Liver Complaint have been cured by Electric Bitters, after everything else had been tried in vain. So, don't think there is no cure for you, but try Electric Bitters. There is no medicine so safe; so one all Urinary Difficulties. Large souly 50 cts. at Dr. Collier's.

THE NEWS IN GENERAL.

Monday, an awning gave away, and twen-ty persons were injured. Most of the vic-tims are women and children.—Ex-President Arthur now drives along the New London beach looking as though he meant to live for years .- Miss Eliza Anderson, daughter of Major-General Robert Anderon, of Fort Sumter fame, was married in New York Saturday to Mr. James M. Lawton, of that city. --- A dispatch from London announces the death of John Templeton, the great Scottish tenor. He was born at Riccarion, Kilmarnock, on the 30th of July, 1802. - A stroke of apoplexy caused the sudden death of Mr. Horace A. Whitney, cashier of the treasury, Sunday morning. Mr. Whitney has been in the treasury since 1867, and last year was made cashier.

-By the will of Mrs. Burner, of San Francisco, who died last year, a number of her relatives on the Eastern Shore and in Baltimore will come into possession of considerable money .- The total value of the Gazette. geins proper mined in the United States in 1884 was less than \$30,000, and yet we imported during the same year more than \$9,000,000 worth of diamonds and other precious stones. - Gen. Thomas A. Brady. of star route notoriety, has of late been suffering severely from insomnia, and has gone to his farm in Virginia, near the mouth of the Potomac, in hope of finding relief in change of air and fish diet .- The Massachusetts Legislature has passed a bill appropriating \$20,000 for entertaining President Cleveland in case he should pay a visit to Massachusetts this summer. The Governor has signed the bill .--- A Chicago A. G. Harley, Queen Anne's county, and citizen is desirious of transporting to his summer residence near that city one of the big California-trees 300 feet in height, 98 feet in Circumference, and weighing about 40,000 pounds. The estimate of the work s \$18,000. - Crop reports received in Chicago indicate that the spring wheat Serious injury to the crop is reported in Minnesota, and the average yield in Daka-

to, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Iowa will not Rockville and other places, large celebrabe equal to what was expected .- A violent gold fever prevails along the southern prople. border of the Argentine Republic, and exgiven the charge of most precious life in its citement in Buenos Ayres runs high on acmost critical and formative period-the count of the diggins on the Rio Gallegos, day afternoon about 6.30 o'clock, in the situated in a portion of Patagonia claimed Pocomoke river at the steamboat wharf. Prof. F. A. Soper, of Baltimore City Col- by the Argentine government. There is The boy was gathering chips, near the every indication that these new gold fields will prove as much of an El Dorado as did the California fields in 1849.—The survey- behind. Young Bailey was badly frightenor and naval office departments of the custom-house on Saturday completed the count of the funds in the Baltimore sub-treasury. The total was \$11,589,239 64, of which \$3,-575.382 was in standard silver dollars, \$3,-571,225 50 in gold-coin, \$545,609 10 in fractional silver, \$1,920,020 in silver certificates, and \$38,026 93 in nickels and cents. The accounts of the sub-treasury were found to be correct .--- Almost the entire population of New York celebrated Inde- Messenger. pendence Day at various resorts outside the the city Monday. Tammany Hall was assisted in the celebration of the day by Senator Vance and Congressmen Randall,

80th of this month. Tents were selected.

Arrangements were also made for the 20th

from instruct for Gordon. This largely

turns the majority vote of the convention.

which the Gordon managers claim three-

fourths. —One of the 200 picnickers poisoned by ice cream at Pottersville, New Jer-

sey, has-died. This will necessitate the hold-

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almoral in August the queen will stop at

Edinburgh and reside for three days at

ace for five years. On the very day when

Mr. Gladstone issued his election address

his only morning Journalistic supporter at

Edinburgh, the Daily Review, died of

She occupied a seat in the executive gal-

Knights of Labor of every Congressional

district in Maryland, urging the passage of the right measures embodied in the resolu-

eided not to be a candidate for renon

Jones and Small at Red Rock, where the

om Eastern North Carolina and the lower ties of Virginia regarding the cotton other crops are discouraging, quine be

esentative Curtin, of Pennsylvania, has

Holywood Palace, her first visit to that pal-

Tucker and McAdoo. There was a re-union Monday at Weeler Greve camp

Not One Left to Tell the Story of the Calamity-The Shock Felt Miles Away.

ground, near Dorsey's Station, on the Ohio Railroad. The camp begins on the of the Jersey Central railroad, were blown annual convention of the Baltimore Confer- men employed at the works-were killeds ence Sunday-School Society of the M. E. Their names are: George Ammerman, J. Church South, which is to be held our the H. Smith, George King, Henry Laubach, camp ground July 18 to 16 inclusive. Conrad Laubach, George Hanbiel, Charles The board of aldermen met Monday and re-ceived from the tax board a report of the Bryan, James Kinner. Five were married, valuation of real and personal estate in New | the rest single, and all lived in the vicinty

of mal estate here at \$1,203,841,061, an in- never be known. A double force of men crease over the sum fixed last year of \$35,- began work at 7 o'clock this morning, so 497,928: The value or personal property that operations could be suspended from this year is \$217,027,221, an increase over Saturday until Tuesday morning. The exlast year of \$14,353,355, The American plosion occurred in the mixing-room. The flag was fired on Monday by anarchists as building was blown into splinters, and it was flying over a procession in the north- fragments of the bodies of the workmen western part of Chicago. The flag was were picked up 500 feet from the scene. carried by a procession of Norwegians from | Some pieces were taken from the branches the nort side. They were on their way to a of a tree many yards away. The largest picnic given by the Norwegians Sængerfest. portion of a body yet found will not weigh Mrs. Arnold, near New Holland, Ohio, 15 pounds. An immense excavation was Tuesday celebrated the 109th anniversary made where the building stood, and devasof her birth. She has two sisters living, tation is apparent for 500 feet in every di-

day of his arrival at the castle where he The explosion caused the wildest excitecame to his death, the late King Ludwig of ment, women running about screaming and Bavaria said to his valet, who grieved to see searching for their husbands, mothers for him under restrain: "Never mind; I shall their sons and sisters their brothers. The get the better of that old fool"-meaning cries of the bereaved people were neartrend-Dr. Gudden. - A farmer named Wildman ing in the extreme. Hundreds of people on Sunday murdered his wife and attempt- from near and far flocked to the scene, ed suicide, near Monticello, Illinois. He is Some came a distance of 10 to 12 miles, atnot likely to recover. Some time ago the tracted to the place, they say, by the conthe wife inherited \$12,000 from a relative, cussion of the explosion which they experand, not believing her husband a proper lienced at their homes.

custodian for the money, she willed it to Nearly all the bodies were gotton totheir children. Hence the tragedy. - gether by noon and taken to their homes. The result of the elections in Georgia Tues- | Shortly after the explosion men and women day insures the nomination of Gen. Gordon ran about the works picking up pieces of for Governor. The democratic convention flesh and bones and clothing, and all trying meets on the 28th of July in Atlants. Up to identify the owners.

to Tuesday the results in counties that have | The people at High Bridge. the nearest acted gave Gordon one hundred and fifty- telegraph station, about 12 miles distant, two. Bacon sixty-eight and Jones six, say the rumbling sound of the explosion re-Twenty-one counties, with fifty four votes, sembled that of an earthquake, their resiacted Tuesday, and fourteen of fifteen heard dences having been shaken by it and the furniture moved. The force of the explosion was felt at points 20 miles off. The Twenty-five more counties are yet to set, of money loss will be heavy.

A Very Singular Death. A remarkable case of accidental death ers. It was soon found that they had been poisoned by drinking the lemonade made ing of an inquest and probably bring about in Chester county, Pa. A colored woman 60 a searching official investigation which may named Thomas, who lives in the t Wilson, went out about 2 o'clock Monday afternoon with a basket to pick cherries. She did not return at supper time, and when search was made for her she was found hanging from the tree, dead. From appearances it seems that she must have slipped while in the tree and, in falling, her neck was caught in the crotch formed by two limbs, the force of the fall wedging the nanition. - Mrs. Cleveland paid her first neck so tightly between the limbs that the visit to the House gallery Saturday morning. body hung there as from a rope. The fall must have stunned her or she could probalery, and was accompanied by Mrs. Vilas, bly have released herself from the position. Mrs. Lamont and Captain Eads.—Sens-but being stunned she quietly strangled to tor Wilson has presented petitions from death. Deputy Coroner John Brown of Chester held an inquest Tuesday evening.

> have been laboring with great success the past week. Their pext missionary field it Lansing, Mich., where they hope to gain a Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he

STATE AND PENINSULA. Mr. Rellinson W. Trader, an inspector of lumber, died at the City Hospital early Sunday worning from an overdose of laud-anum which it is thought he had taken to

Death of Mr. R. W. Trader

steady his nerves. Mr. Trader was born in Wicomico county, Md., was about 41 years old and had been living in Baltimore 17

years, his late home having been with his

Gilmor street. He was a man of bright. setive mind and nervous temperament.

During the last few weeks he had been

drinking, after having kept strictly a

pledge of abstinence for four years. The

effect of the laudanum upon him attracted

the attention of the police on Saturday

night, who took him to the central police

station. Lieutenant Frazier asked if he

had tried to kill himself. Mr. Trader re-

plied, "No, I don't want to die; I'm not

ready to die." He gave the lieutenant the

audanum vial and went out. Later at

night he was taken to the station again,

and his condition was so alarming that he was immediately sent to the City Hospital

for treatment. It is supposed that he took another dose while away from the station.

Mr. Trader was well known and very high-

y esteemed by those who knew him in-imately. His remains were taken in charge

His remains, as well as those of a broth-

er who died several years ago, were brought

down on the steamer Pratt last Tuesday

night for interment in Parsons' Cemetery.

The funeral services were held in St. Peter's

Wheat Yields in Somerset.

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ty, Md., called Ewell. He will receive his mail by a special from Crisfield.

Col. Wm. McKeney, of Centreville, Queen Anne's county, expects to reap a harvest of about 60,000 bushels of wheat this year. He is probably the largest wheat rower in the State.

-One of our subscribers came to town in the "old family carriage" last Saturday. He called at George Phillips' and purchased one hundred clams, ordering him to "chuck 'em in the carriage." When George emptied the clams into the vehicle be was surprised to find an old hen under the seat setting on a full nest of eggs. She had been setting a week or two, and the trip to town didn't seem to even shake her up .- Laurel

-Mr. G. W. Wainwright, an employe t Treat's factory, found on Wednesday between Stockley and Millsboro stations a church at 10 o'clock, Wedpesday morning. bank book belonging to Mr. W. S. T. Carey, of Whaleyville, Md., containing a check payable to bearer for \$800. Mr Cary claims that when he gave it to the party, entrusted to bring it to the Farmers Bank. whose name we cannot learn, it had also \$100 in bills which were missing when Mr. Wainwright brought it to the bank to make nquiry about it .- Sussex Journal.

-The National Holiday was very genrally observed throughout Maryland Monday last. The demonstration at Baltimore was general and patriotic. A meeting in nemory of Francis Scott Key was held at Patterson Park, and Congressman Findley of Maryland and Congressman Hermann. of Oregon, made addresses to the Germans at Schuetzen Park. At Westminster, Eascrop will fall short of the original estimates. | ton, Hagerstown, Frederick. Laurel, Ellicott City, Cumberland, Oakland, Reistertown, Snow Hill, Annapolis, Cambridge, tions were held, drawing vast crowds of

> -A colored boy, about six years of age, son of Jane Bailey, was drowned on Monwharf log, when a youth of the town, in a spirit of fun, suddenly sprang at him from ed, and in his fright ran overboard. Justice Nock and Mr. John Brown, who were fishing on the river bridge, heard the outcries of several colored people, and ran at full speed toward the place where the boy fell over. It is said that Baily rose to the surface but once. Messrs. Nock and Brown located the boy, on the bottom, with an oar, made from fresh Alderney stock, and and by means of a boat hook, hauled the body out. Life was extinct .- Snow Hill est notice. Correspondence solicited. Picnic Parties, Festivals and Families

A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., July 2 .- The Atlantic Dynamite Works at Kenvil Station, near McCainsville, on the High Brigde branch up at 7.45 this morning. Ten men-all-the

York city, which they referred to a com-mittee. The report fixes the total valuation The cause of the explosion will probably

one aged 106 and the other 112 .- On the rection.

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TOWN AND COUNTY.

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

A Weekly Calendar of Everything Trans piring in Town and County, Paragraphed for To-Day's Paper.

-Clayton J. Purnell, Esq., of the Snow

Hill bar, was in town on Wednesday. from Monday until Friday of next week for

-The Court House green is being put in order preparatory to sowing grass seed early in the fall.

-Miss Lizzie Thompson, of Frankford, Philda. is visiting Miss Emma Powell, on Camden Avenue.

-Capt. Frank Brewington has sold the schooner Washington to S. Ogle Tilghman, Jr., of Annapolis. -The School Board, County Commis-

sioners and Orphans' Court will be in session next Tuesday. -The congregation of Allen M. E.

Church South, will hold a festival July 14th in the Church grove. -Mrs. Elizabeth J. Messick, the recently appointed postmistress at Green Hill,

has received her commission. -Real estate will have a boom in Wicomico county this fall in consequence of a good

crop of fruit and a fair crop of grain. -This is nice ice cream weather, but girls be as easy as possible with the boys,

because you know these are hard times. -During the severe storm Thursday about ten telegraph poles, were torn down by lightning between Salisbury and Fruit-

-Rev. J. H. Daugherty, of Quantico, will hold a camp-meeting this year near Porters Mill church, begining on the 13th

of August. -Mr. P. N. Messick left at our office

cumference. -Work on the railroad depot and new school house at Delmar is progressing. The

time in August. all points on the N. Y., P. & N. R. R. Goldsborough Holloway.

on Saturday, July 24. -Deputy Collector Truitt was in his new quarters last Monday, ready for business. Many of his friends called to tender him

their congratulations. -Mrs. J. C. Eckels, of Carlisle, Pa., accompanied by his sister, Miss E. E. Kenyon,

of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting his son, Rev. Mervin J. Eckels. -There will be a festival held at Mt

county, July 17. The proceeds will go toward paying the preacher's salary. -Mr. Noah J. Tilghman, wife and daughter, of Francis, Fla., are visiting relatives

and friends in Salisbury. They arrived on steamer Pratt Wednesday morning. -Watermelons are nearly ripe. The small boy will soon be happy, and the big boy would like to be made happy also by

getting the first ripe one in the county. Treasurer Holloway, of this county, paid over to the county treasurer of Somerset county Thursday last, \$10.404.71 in full

of this county's indebtedness to Somerset. -Elder S. H. Durand is expected to preach in the O. S. Baptist meeting-house to-morrow (Sunday,) morning and night; also this (Saturday) afternoon, at 3 o'clk.

-The Wicomico & Pocomoke R. R. began running on a new schedule last Monday. Trains to Ocean City now leave Salisbary at 5.40 a. m., 8.30 a. m., and 1.17

-The oat crop in Wicomico this year will be larger than it has been for many years. Mr. Ezekiel Hitch, in Spring Hill neighborhood, has an exceedingly fine

-Mr. S. H. Evans, has gotten in his new quarters. The store room is very convenient and quite handsome. He will, as usual, conduct the confectionery and retail grocery business.

-Elder S. B. Hayward, pastor of the Milford Baptist church, is expected to kept there until Sunday afternoon at 4 preach in the Missionary Baptist church at o'clock, when the funeral services took Delmar Sunday, 18th inst. Services at place at Trinity M. E. Church, South. The 10.30 A. M. and 8 P. M.

-Mr. Newmeyer of this town, presented as with a piece of a most delicious water melon on Wednesday last. The melon was grown on the farm of his father-in-law near Tallahassee, Florida. It was of im- offer their tribute of respect for the dead

-Those who would like to spend a pleasant day at Ocean City should go over on the M. P. Sunday School excursion Thursday, July 15. Round trip tickets for adults 75 cents: for children 40 cents. Train leaves Salisbury at 8.50 a. m.

-The first sweet potatoes that we have seen this season were sent to this office by Henry White, col'd. of Wetipquine Neck, H. L. Brewington, soprano; Mrs. W. S. flast Monday. They were of the "red ose variety, and the largest measured seven inches in circumference.

-Shippers from this station are complaining that their potatoes and berries, now shipped to New York, are not received in time to be sold next day, but are sold the following day. This is a great sacrifice

-The Rector and Vestry of Spring Hill Parish propose to repair the old Cdhurch during July and August. If there are persons who feel interested in this old Church, who would like to contribute something toward the work, they can send their contri-butions to the Rector.

-A young man while crossing the rail-road bridge over Lake Humphreys one day last week, found all at once that he was going to come in contact with the northexpress if he continued straight ead; so he turned "right face," and a good fresh water bath was the result.

The regular services will be held at Trinity M. E. Church, South, sext Sunday, the pic-uic at Shad Point on Tuesday. at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 5 P. M. The Lemonade drinking, ice cream eating and Lord's Supper will be administered at the morning service. Subject of the afternoon Sermon: "The Divinity of the Gospel Certified." 'A cordial welcome to the public. In the speech making line Rev. Mr. Whitley of Salisbury,

of going down to the rail road bridge every day, getting between the ties to let the trains pass over them. They think probably that it is fun, but some of these days a coal of fire might accidently fall from the engine on them and up will go their heads—fun is ended.

The proceeds, which will go toward replenishing the Shad Point M. E. South Sunday school library, were very satisfactory to the committee of arrangeengine on them and up will go their heads-

ingregation of Union Methodist utter's) will hold a festival on

DISTRICT TRUSTEES.

The List Appointed by the School Bea on the 8th of June The following is a list of trustees appoint

ed by the School Board at its meeting June 8th to serve for one year from the date of their appointment. BARBEN CREEK DISTRICT.

School No. 1 .- Benjamin S. Bradley, B. P.

H. Cooper, George Lowe and Capt. James Lowe and Ebenezer White. No. 4-Capt. Thos Evans, Stephen A. Calloway and famne Phillips. No 5-Clement M. Wright, Levin M. Wilson and Joseph P. Twilley. Colored .- No. 1-James Waller, Handy Wal-School No. 1.-Geo. A. Bounds, A. L. Jones

and Geo. W. Mezick. No. 2-Wm. A. Humphreys, John E. Humphreys and P. B. Mel on. No. 3-Alex. Catlin, Wm. 8. Smith and Irving Kennerly. No. 4-R. J. Darby, H. N Crawford and Minus B. Downing. No. 5-R. . Robertson, Jonathan A. Bethards and W R. Gillis, No. 6-Levin J. Gale, A. J. Craword and T. F. Disharoon. . No. 7-Thomas J Turpin, Orlando Taylor and Levin Gordy. Colored .- No. 1-Jno. Way, Columbus Hor-

sey and James Church TYASKIN DISTRICT.

School No. 1-Jno. W. Willing, Thomas J Parks and Thomas J. Walter. No. 2-John F lester, L. T. Walter and Alpheus Rencher. No. 3-not appointed. No. 4-not appointed. No 5-Levin B. Newton, S. J. Conway and Wm, Catlin. No. 6-E. S. D. Insley, B. R. Dashiell and John W. Effort. No. 7-Stephen Dolby, Jno W. Wingate and Capt. Let.

Colored .- No. 1-Samuel Chase, Eph. Stewart and Wm. Dashiell. No. 2-Marcellus Dashiell, Jos. Critchet and Jesse Gaddess, No. 3-Albert Hardy, Geo. W. Elsey. No. 4-Hiram Handy, Wash, Jones and Jno. Handy. PITTSBURG DISTRICT.

School No. 1-Chas. R. Hearn, Ananias Jar nan and Absolom Baker. No. 2-James H. Farlow, Jno. W. Halland Peter Baker. No. -Robt. H. Smith, Joshua M. Bethards and W. T. Pennel. No.: H-Benj. Dennis, Levi D. Gordy and Leml B. Duncan. No. 5-Isaac Williams, Jno. M. Jones and Hiram Lewis. No. 6-Thos. S. Rounds, W. G. Gordy and M. Parker. No. 7-J. J. Hayman, E. H. Parsons and Samuel P. Parsons, No. 8-Rider Adkins, Jno. S. Parker and E. W. Parsons. No. 9-Isaac N. Hearn, Wm. P. Parsons and Jeremiah Jones. No. 10-T. Asbury Jones, last week the finest peach we have seen Daniel W. Dennis and Hiram J. Dennis. this season, measuring eight inches in cir-Colored .- No. 1-Jno. C. Gordy, Nath. King

PARSONS' DISTRICT.

School No. 1-Dr. F. M. Slemons, Gus W. White and Emory L. Williams. No. 2-Geo. denot will probably be ready for use some W. Leonard, J. Wesley Parker and William I. Brown. No. 3-Jno. H. Gordy, John M. Gordy and Minus Olinbant, No. 4-Samuel -It is stated that a large excursion will G. Hearn, E. Geo. White and S. J. Tilghman, be run to Ocean City from Cape Charles No.5-Samuel M. Riley, J. J. Parsons and Colored .- No. 1-James James, Jno. Brew-

ington and John Winder. DENNIS' DISTRICT. School No. 1-Wm. F. Ward, A. Q. Ham-

blin and Elisha Truitt. No. 2-Elisha A. Powell, W. R. Laws and Marcellus Dennis. No. 3-E. S. Adkins, Jno. W. Davis and Hi-

School No. 1-Wm. W. Disharoon, B. F. Messick and Jos. C. Allen, No. 2-T. J. Whayland, Isaac J. Denson, Jr. No.3-William J. Soslee, Henry Denson and W. H. H. Cooper. Pleasant Church in Hungary Neck, this No.4-Thos. W. H. White, Littleton Smith and Levin Malone. No. 5-I. H. A. Dulany Wm. S. Moore and Jno. W. Dashiell. Colored .- No. 1-Nathan King, Hez. Black,

NUTTER'S DISTRICT. School No. 1-Saml. H. Fooks, Geo. Ward and Alex, J. Carey. No. 2-Jas Dykes, Nehemiah Fooks and Jno, W. Riggin. No. 8-Gillis Bussels, Josephus H. Hayman and Peter Livingston, No. 4-A. W. Hill, Major L. Phillips and Jehu Pryor. No. 5-Jas. B. Perdue, E. M. Walston and E. Q. Walston. No. 6-Josiah Johnson, Robt, Morris and Jno. T.

Colored .- No. 1-George Fisher, Elsey Pollitt and James Bennett. School No. 1-Dr. A. B. Slemons, Elijah Freeny and D. H. Foskey. No. 2-Charles E. Williams, A. A. Robertson and Thos. Waller No. 8-H. W. Anderson, Hugh Ellingsworth, and Levin I. Powitt. No. 4-W. J. Windsor, Lambert Adkins and Herbert Hitch. Colored .- No. 1-Peter Venables, John

Birckhead, C. Hudson and Wm. Hudson,-No. 3-Jno. Jackson, Thos. E. Jackson. SHARPTOWN DISTRICT. School No. 1-Jno. Robinson, T. J. Twilley and Samuel J. Cooper.

Colored.-School No. 1-Leonard Brown and

Mrs. Jackson's Funeral.

The mortal remains of Mrs. Isaac N. Jackson, whose sad death of pulmonary consumption was noted in our columns last week, arrived in Salisbury on Saturday afternoon, attended by a large number of relatives and friends. They were tenderly placed in the parlor of Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon, the parents of the deceased, and pall bearers were as follows: Jesse D. Price. Marion V. Brewington, Dr. W. G. Smith, Charles J. Birckhead, Ernest A. Toadvine and Harry S. Todd. At 4 o'clock the casket was conveyed to the church, where an immense congregation had assembled to and sympathy for the surviving relatives. The services were conducted by Rev. J. T. Whitley, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. R. J. Moorman, of Cambridge. The former minister made some appropriate remarks concerning the life, character and death of the deceased, showing that she died in full hope of a blessed immortality. The music was tender and touching, and was rendered by a choir composed of Mrs. and Irving. Judge Goldsborough arrived Gordy, contralto; Messrs. H. J. Brewington and H. L. Brewington, bassos: and Messrs. Ritch and Bethke tenors. Miss at the organ. The remains were then con- ing the right of the town to tax vessel and friends, and were committed with the written decision, to the effect that the usual funeral rites, to the keeping of Mother Earth.

The deceased was a most estimable and popular lady, and is sincerely and deeply as they did not have their situs here. I lamented by many hearts. She had been was in evidence that the tug and two of the married less than two years, and had many objects in life to live for. But the All-Wise One has removed her to fairer worlds on high. We tender our respectful sympathies to her young husband, her father. mother, brothers, and numerous friends, whose hearts have been grieved, and whose lives have been darkened, by this bereavement. May we all emulate her virtues, and be as ready to die when our time comes as she undoubtedly was.

-Two little colored boys have a practice then the Rev. Mr. Gutherie, and then Col. Malone, followed by Rev. Mr. Moorman of

CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTERS TO THE ADVERTISER FROM ITS CORRESPONDENTS.

condition of the Crops Around Barr Creek-Letter from Ocean City. Shacptown News Items.

BARREN CREEK, July 6 .- Mr. A. H. Cal way has a beautiful piece of oats tha stand over five and a half feet in height. Water melons are badly broken as whole, but some promising fields with young

ones in them as large as goose eggs three weeks ago. They are said to be ready to ship six weeks after the apple, as the young melon is called, appears on the vine. Is it true that the first apples invariably drops off? Many fields are injured if not ruined by rust on the vines.

Mr. George T. Robertson has two acres of the finest timothy in the county. It will average three and a half feet in height and stands very even and is not broken. He gave a dressing of 200 lbs of Orchilla guano and 400 lbs of Pocomoke Superphosphate to the acre.

Mr. S. E. McAllister, of your town, will be able to supply it with cabbage, judging from the size of his patches on his farms in this section. The whortleberry crop on the south side

Barren Creek is reported to be short, but

the blackberry one large. The people in the vicinity of Rum-Pole, as it used to be called, are unanimous in their efforts to get a Post office established there. As a majority of them now get their letters and papers at Quantico, five miles distant, and more to most of them, its establishment would be a great public convenience, especially to those who have no modes of conveyance. Sheriff Austin deserves great praise for his efforts to have it established. The name proposed for it is

Corn is growing very fast. We have neard no reports of the actual, or estimated. yield of the wheat crop. Irish potatoes very fine, and many being shipped. We saw two crates of raspberries shipped by Mr. Horace Venables on Thursday

last. Their odor was fine, and their appearance very handsome. They were of the Queen of the Market variety. Worthy of encouragement, the Nauticoke

Steamboat Company, the majority of whose stock holders are Dorchester farmers. Dough made up with the juice of the common Jamestown weed and fed to turkeys is said to cufe cholers. We saw it have done the same if the remedy had not missioners for putting out the White Haven

been applied is a matter of conjecture. The 3rd was duly observed at the Springs | ter board. some 600 to 800 persons being present. The amused themselves with dancing in the removed. parlor of the Hotel.

Mr. James E. Bacon is one of our largest truckers. Three weeks ago he had ripe peaches. They were of a rich, rosy red color all over, and of fine size. He has already ship- the building of the same out to the lowest ped a few boxes. His shipments so far are bidder. Saturday, the 17th, at 3 o'clock, 85 barrels of peas, 7.000 quarts of strawberries, 30 boxes of cucumbers, over 100 quarts of blackberries, which are just Bright, Brittingham, and others was filed ripening, and next week will commence onpeaches. He is, also, one of our most extensive water-melon growers. He ships chiefly from Delmar, 12 miles distant.

OCEAN CITY, July 7 .- The season at this pleasant resort is now fully open, and quite large number of guests are registered at the hotels. The Atlantic and Seaside are the only hetels open, and the managers speak encouragingly of the prospects for a good season. A large number of rooms have been engaged at the Atlantic, which will soon be occupied. Several prominent Baltimoreans are registered at the Atlantic and the number is increasing daily. M. W. Leonard and Benj. Wilson, No. 2-Sciplo Hearne and family, of Portland, Ore., are

> The bath-houses, board walks, pavilions at the surf, &c., have been put in excellent order. Several of the cottages have been put in order for occupancy this season. Quite a large excursion was run from Salisbury and points on the W. & P. R. R. last Sunday.

also at this house.

SHARPTOWN, July 7 .- Mrs. S. J. Cooper dangerously ill. Drs. Ewell and Wilson

are attending her. The disease known as Colitis is very prevalent here. Nearly every family has been attacked by it; in fact whole families have been stricken down at the same time with

Death has again visited our town this week. One of the victims was a little girl in her 5th year, daughter of Henry Elzey, of Camden, N. J. She came here on a visit, was taken sick and lived only a few days. The other was Isaac W. Robinson a young man about 33 years old. He died July the 6th of consumption. Only a few months ago he was taken with what was supposed to be a mere cold, but it soon developed into the disease that proved fatal. He was a prominent young man and highly esteemed

Circuit Court Proceedings. The July term of Court was called last Monday morning. Present, Judges Holland on the 1 p. m. train. There was but little business transacted during the sitting.

The Court rendered a decision in the

in the community.

case of the Town of Salisbury against E. Lizzie Thompson, of Philadeiphia presided E. Jackson & Co. This was a case involveyed to Parsons' Cemetery, followed by a property belonging to the ferm of E. E. long train of carriages carrying relatives Jackson & Co. The Court submitted a and Suffolk, Suffolk and Washington, Baltimore and other places, were not taxable barges were always brought here and laid up during the winter months. Upon these here for the winter were not always the

> The case of the State against Job Parker, colored, was tried before the Court. This was a case of willful and malicious destruction of the property of D. H. Farlow; fined \$2.50 and cost, and stand committed till the find is paid.

Several judgements were taken, after

which the Court adjourned at noon on Tuesday till Thursday morning.

Thursday morning Judge Holland called court and adjourned it till September term. Among those in attendance were Col. Henry Page and R. F. Brattan, Esq., Princess Anne, and Isasc D. Jones, Jr.,

List of Letters. The following is the list of letters aining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Office Thursday, July 8, 1886: Ladies' List. - Miss Caroline Travers, Mis Mary A. Parker, Miss Sallie Holland, Mi lie P. Livingston, Miss Ella L.

THE RAILROAD SURVEY.

The engineer corps of the proposed Bal imore & Eastern Shore R. R., co of Mr. Eichilberger, chief, and assisted Messrs, Polk, Webb, Purnell and Collins established headquarters in Salisbury on Tuesday evening. The preliminary survey will be finished on reaching this town, and the line runs through the following towns: Bethlehem and Preston in Caroline county; Hurlock's and Vienna in Dorchester county: and Barren Ureek in Wicomico county. East New Market in Dorchester, and Quantico in Wicomico, will be left to the north-

west about 4 miles. The crossing of the Nanticoke at Vienna is considered by engineer Eichilberger the cheapest south of Riverton. Above the last named town, near Sharptown, there will be two stream to cross-the Main Stem and Northwest Fork, which taken together will far exceed the cost of bridging at Vienna. The country, too, through which the road would run by crossing the river at Vienna is far superior to that just north of it. It is country that can be developed, and one that will respond kindly and productively to the attention given it. The length of the road from the starting point on the Bay shore will not be less than 51 nor more than 53 miles; and all along its course very little or no trouble is apprehended as to the right of way. The people are enthusiastic over the prospects of the road being built, and many are willing to give it 'free pass." The road will cross Polk's ond on entering Salisbury, and will interect the Wicomico & Pocomoke R. R. a the northeast corner of E. E. Jackson's lot

County Commissioners. The Board was in session last Tuesday,

the W. & P. with Division St. extended.

will follow the tracks of the W. & P. from

that point, and it is probable that the de-

with all the members present, and D. J Holloway, clerk. A pension of \$1.50 was allowed Andrew Hudson; order to W. W. Gordy. Treasurer was ordered to pay A.

Owens \$31.00 on salary as supervisor of Alms House. Mr. Cooper was authorized to put out contract for keeping Upper Ferry for 1887. Saturday, 17th, at 2 p. m. was the day fixed for closing the contract. Mr. White was authorized to contract for keeping the after a few feeds. Whether he would not and to act with the Somerset County Com-

Mr. Phillips was authorized to have the order was very good and the young folks Court House tower painted and the staging

Ferry on the 24th, if that day suits the lat-

The report of commissioners to examine and lay out road from J. A. J. Hopkins' to Waltersville, was accepted and road ordered built. Mr. White was authorized to put p. m., being the time fixed for selling same. Minority report on road petitioned for by and laid over. Petition by W. I. Brown. C. C. Parker, A. W. Parker and others for road was received.

Adolphus White was granted an order on . M. Jones to allow taxes on \$500 assessed

Installation of Officers. Blue Ridge Lodge L. O. M., of Salisbury, entertained quite a large number of their lady and gentlemen friends in Jackson's Hall, on the evening of 2nd inst. After the lodge was opened, District Deputy Grand Architect John C. Adams, of Salisbury, assisted by Past Master John Nelson, then proceeded to install the following officers to serve during the next six months: Senior Master, B. T. White; Worthy Master, Thos. J. Murphy; Junior Master, D. T. Tindall; Recording Secretary, A. J. Melvin: Finan'l Secretary, Wm. J. Legates; Treasurer, L. W. Adkins: Chaplain, Jno. S. Seabrease; Conductor, James Price; Right Guard to Master, N. W. Evans; Left Guard to Master, W. S. Williams; Right Guard to Jr. Master, Jas T. Twigg; Left Guard to Jr. Master, Sidney Adams; Inside Sentinel J. S. Hayman; Outside Sentinel, Jno. Simms. After this the lodge was adjourned and the Committee of Reception very kindly assisted the many invited guests to an abundance of ice cream, cake and lemonade provided for the occasion. The entertainment was a very enjoyable affair, and taken altogether was a perfect success,

and reflected great credit on the Lodge. Presbyterian Church Services. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper w be administered after sermon on Sabbath morning. Preparatory service this (Friday) evening. Children's service Sabbath afternoon at 5 o'clock. No Evening Service. M. J. ECKELS. PASTOR.

day. Though times are depressed, we intend to

small margins that we are selling on that has so far crowned our efforts. Trusting you will give us a chance to serve you, we remain your humble servants.

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INDEPENDENCE DAY

ELEBRATIONS AT VARIOUS POINTS ON SATURDAY LAST.

bout Fifteen Hundred People Spend the Day at Delmar-A Big Crowd Present at Barren Creek Springs.

The Fourth falling this year on Sunday, caused the patriotic citizens throughout the county to celebrate the day on Saturday, and hundreds availed themselves of the opportunity, as the reports from our pondents show. There was no demenstration of any kind in Salisbury, and ousiness was not suspended on Saturday .-Monday afternoon several stores closed, allowing clerks an opportunity to spend half Tuesday, July 6th, aged about fifty-five the day in social enjoyment.

A large party of young ladies and tlemen from Salisbury spent Monday afternoon on a pic-nic in a shady retreat at Rockswalking, where a general good time

THE DAY AT DELMAR. DELMAR, July 5 .- The celebration of the National Holiday took place here on Sat-

urday last.' The parade of the Red Men and Knights of Pythias was formed a little before two o'clock, and after marching through the most public part of the town. preceded by the Delmar Band, proceeded to the grove on the outskirts. After the reading of the Declaration of Independence by S. Kerr Slemons, Rev. C. S. Baker, master of ceremonies, introduced Rev. F. C. McSorley, of Laurel, who delivered an address, the subject of which was "God in History," in which was presented the idea of impossibility of accident to thwart the purpose of God in regard to the course of upon which his residence is situated. It national events. He was followed by Hon. T. S. Hodson, of Crisfield, in an able and interesting address appropriate to the ocpot for this town will be at the junction of casion. Rev. T. R. Creamer, of Odessa, Del., spoke as a representative of the Red Men in reference to the order and to some

of the leading topics of the time. S. Kerr Slemons delivered a short address, alluding to bribery at elections, the labor troubles and the temperance question. The speeches es were interspersed with music by the band, which was present again at night. when a large number of young people were out. It is estimated that 1,500 persons were here. Supper was served in the grove and a good sum was realized from the sale of confectionery, ice cream, etc., the proceeds, according to statement, to be applied to the debt on the M. E. Parsonage.

CELEBRATION AT PITTSVILLE. PITTSVILLE, July 9,-Independence day celebrated here on the 3rd was quite a success. A programme was rendered, consisting of vocal and instrumental music interspersed with readings and recitations, and the parade of the "Knights of Rag Tags," headed bo the "Star Band," was very comical and drew forth much applause from the immense clowd of spectators. The balloon ascension was quite a curiosity. Refreshments were served in abundance. Supper was spread at 6 o'clock on the grounds. The festival was held in the interest of the M. P. Chusch and about fifty one dollars was realized. A very large and respectable

crowd was present. BIG CROWD AT BARREN CREEK. BARREN CREEK, July 6 .- About 800 people assembled here last Saturday to cele brate Independence Day. Many were present from Salisbury, Quantico, Sharptown, Riverton and Tyaskin. The day was warm and the spring was in more demand than it has been for years; but everybody's thirst for water seemed to be quenched by the water of the ever-flowing fountain. The bands of music which were advertised to be present failed to make their appearance, and of course many were disappointed, but a pleasant day was spent by the majority

home exceedingly happy.

ness. Collars, Saddles, etc.

Now the question is, where can

There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at St. Phillip's Chapel, Sunday, July 11th, at 10 a. m. Evening Prayer on

the same day at St. Paul's Church, Spring Hill at 8 o'clock. There will also be a cel Mary's Chapel, Tyaskin, on Sunday, July 18th, at 10 o'clock. Evening Prayer at Green Hill in the afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, and at Grace Church, Somerset, at 7.80

o'clock. All those who have promised lumber will please have it at Spring Hill Church by the 17th, inst. T. B. ADKINS, RECTOR.

-Mr. E. L. D. Parker, a native of Wi comico county, and at one time a merchant tailor of this town, died in Camden, N. J. years. His remains were brought here Friday afternoon and interred in Parsons' Cemetery. Mr. Parker, who is the uncle of Mr. John E. Brewington, of New York, was a gentleman highly respected in Salis-

-Capt. A. Frank Parsons entertained very handsomely a number of his friends ast Saturday night. The repast consisted of delicacies calculated to suit the appetite of the most fastidious, and were prepared in Mr. Parsons' inimitable manner. Among those present were Judge Holland, Hon. J. A. Parsons, L. E. Williams, Dr. L. S. Bell, J. C. Bell, E. Stanley Toadvin, John B Hooper and H. L. Brewington.

-Representative William H. Cole of the Third Maryland District died Thursday morning at 7.30 o'clock at his residence in Washington, in the 49th year of his age. Dr. William H. Cole, was born in Baltimore. In 1882 he was a caudidate in his district, but was defeated in the nomination for Congress, but elected in 1884.

LOCAL POINTS.

-S. F. Toadvine wants yellow corn. * FOR SALE .-- A lot of nice Show Cases, cheap, at J. Bergen's. -30 tons of Choice Cecil County Timothy

Hay, at reduced prices. Humphreys Lost .- Plain Gold Ring, engraved "W. to I., '82." Liberal reward if left with W. J. Morris, at Ulman Bros.

-Choice fertilizers for all crops, corn

oats, peas, potatoes, melons, strawberries, &c., for sale by G. W. White. -Four hundred acres of land for sale in lots to suit purchasers. Apply to Spencer E. McCallister, Salisbury, Md. FOR RENT OR SALE .- The Dwelling House, with eight rooms, on Park street.

For Sale.—The pleasure boat "Little Dan," with awnings, oars, boat house, &c., all complete. Will be sold cheap.

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—I am running this season my Rockwalk-ing Carding Machine. Wool received at, and rolls delivered to, the Depot and Steamboat Wharf at Salisbury free.
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to be the best south of Wilmington. M. German & Co., Delmar, Del. For Sale. 1 Stationary Engine 15 in, x 24 in. with Shaft, Judson's Governor, and Starting Valve; also foundation Bolts and some

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2 Pulleys 40 in. diam. 5 in. face, 24 bore. Piece Shafting 9 ft. long, 8 in. diam. 1 " " 6½ ft. long, 2½ in. diam.
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These watches I will sell as cheap as cheap as any one. Mind you, though, I don't sell at cost; I can't afford to, but I do sell at small profit. My stock is all new, lately purchased in New York, so you can't help but be suited. Thanking my customers for past patronage, I hope to see them again

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OUR THANKS

R. EDITOR:—The Spring Season for using Fertilizers being about over, and our sales having been much larger than any season heretofore, showing that their superiority is appreciated, we feel grateful to the farmers and truckers for their confidence and liberal patronage, and hope that this year may be one of great productiveness and high prices And you will please announce in your columns that we

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THOS. PERRY, PUBLISHER.

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1886.

What the Local Paper Does. Every year every local paper gives from 500 to 5,000 free lines for the sole benefit of the community in which it is located. No other agency can or will do this. The local editor in proportion to his means does more for his town than any other ten men, and in all fairness, man with man, he ought to be supported, not because you may happen to like him, or admire his writing, but because a local paper is the best investment a community can make. It may not be brillfant or crowded with more thoughts, but financially it is more of a benefit to a community than the preacher or teacher. Understand us now, we do not mean morally or intellectually, but financially, and yet on the moral question you will find the majority of the local papers are on the right side of the question. To-day the editors of local papers do the most work for the least money of any men on earth. Subscribe for you local paper, not as a charity, but as an investment.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a postive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motivand a desire to relieve human suffering I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noves, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

Ten Years Old and Weighs Five Pounds. A family by the name of Johnson recently moved to Chattanooga from South Carolina. A child ten years of age is a phenomenon. When born the child could be hid in a quart cup. Now it is but ten inches in length and weighs but five pounds. The body of the child is regularly formed excepting its head, which is out of proportion with the body. The child's parents are Artistic Shoemaking both of ordinary size and medium height and none of the other children are in any way malformed. This dwarf is an idiot and requires the closest attention. This is supposed to be smallest dwarf in existence. Its name is George Washington Jefferson Lincoln Grant Johnson.

A Happy Man at Mount Joy, Pa. MOUNT JOY, Pa., July 25, 1884 .- Dear Sir .- For the benefit of the afflicted I desire to relate my case. All this spring and early summer I suffered from a painful and exceedingly annoying skin disease, breaking out in watery eruptions around my neck and on other parts of my body, and itching almost to intolerance when I prespired. Neither could I rest at night. When the circulars of your "Aromanna" were sent around I at once bought a bottle and commenced using it. And now, after using about three bottles, I am entirely cured of my annoying disease, and I feel healthier and stronger than for several years past. Henry Herchelroath. Sold by Dr. Collier, Salisbury.

The Superstitions of Circus Men. Circus men are more or less superstitious. One of them asserts that if two accidents happen to him in the ring in quick succession, the third never fails to follow, and generally proves the most severe of the trio. Another vows that if, when riding, his horse casts a shoe, something unlucky is about to happen. In proof of this he mournfully exhibited a scar on his head, which years ago the casting of a horse's shoe caused him to receive. A lady equestrain considers a fall from her horse's back on the first circling of the ring an omen of such fatalistic sorrows that she shudders when it occurs .- Pioneer-Press "Voices."

Great Sale of Clothing.

It sometimes happens that enterprising houses manufacture too much stock, and then comes the public's great opportunity. This is the case with Oehm & Son, the Baltimore clothiers, Pratt and Hanover Sts., and they are advertising a great markdown of all stock to less than one-half the prices similar goods are sold for elsewhere. In addition to this, for a short time, the genuine improved Waterbury watch is presented gratis with each cash purchase of Peach Trees! \$12 or over. Intending purchasers are advised to make an early call, as the saving effected on one purchase will pay the cost of a long railway fare.

Bedeeming a Promise.

A woman belonging to one of the oldest smilies of Derby, Conn., promised her husband before his death that she would wear his ring as long as she lived. In the grief that followed his death she forgot about the ring, and it was on his finger when he was buried. A few nights ago, at midnight, the sexton opened the grave and took off the lid of the coffin, and the widow went down into the grave and removed the ring from the dead hand. She paid the sexton \$25 for his work.

That DuLac's "Swiss Balsam." is the best remedy for coughs, colds, croup. broncure that neglected cold? Delays are dan- and of first growth yellow pine. Full gerous. That "Swiss Balsam" contains no norphia or opium, thus making it the best of the School Board. All bids must and safest cough remedy for children.? Pleasant to take. That this valuable reme- before July 11, 1886. By order of dy only costs 25 cents a bottle and can be the Board. had at Dr. Collier, Salisbury, and Country

-On Saturday last Andrew H. McCullough noticed a pigeon flying around his father's premises, on Main street, in this town, and scattered some corn around where the bird could get it. It soon became quite tame, and on Monday last he caught it and found the following inscription on its right wing: "Peter P. McDowell, 77 West Seventh street, South Boston," Stamped on its left wing was the following inscription: "Hub Homing, 98 Union Park street, Boston, Mass." The bird is vidently one of a lot recently liberated seward of this town which was trying find its way home. - Cecil Democral.

Bucklen's Arnies Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever loves, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains loves, and all Skin Bruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no psy required. It is more than to give perfect settifiadtion, or convergented. Price 25 cents per box. breats by Dr. Lavin D. Collier.

Miscellaneous.

Prejudice is hard to combat. It cannot be overcome in a day. More than likely it wasn't formed hastily. Indeed it may have been gradually strengthening its hold for years. For instance, some folks believe Rheumatism cannot be cured. Their fathers believed so

before them. So did their grandfathers:
Now, RHEUMATISM CAN BE
CURED, notwithstanding this prejudice,
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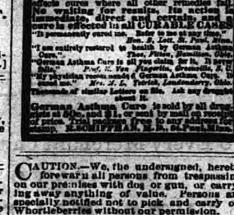
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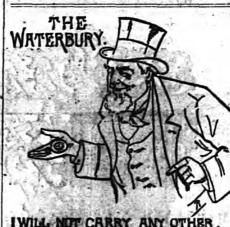
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We have made extensive preparations for the Spring Trade, and are prepared to offer a LARGE and carefully selected stock of Dressed Flooring, Siding, Finishing Boards, North Carolina Heart and Sap Shingles, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings, etc.. at very low figures. We think we can make it to your interest to place your or-

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Children's Department: \$12.00 or upwards. The Watch is presented free gratis; the Watch is warranted by the manufacturers. The Clothing for Men and Boys, is guaranteed cheaper than similar goods can be purchased for elsewhere. Nobody pages A full line of Chileren's Clothing, shirt waists and

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OKHM & SON. PRATT AND HANOVER STS., BALTIMORE. Samples by Mail on Application.

Atlantic Hotel, OCEAN CITY, MD. WILL OPEN POR THE RECEPTION OF GUESTS

Prof. A. S. Webster, of Wilmington, Del., will have charge of the Dancing Pavilion.

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JUNE 22.

THE SEVERA BROTHERS Philadelphia, will have charge STATEMENT -OF THE-

OF WICOMICO COUNTY -FOR THE-YEAR ENDING JUNE 22nd, 1886.

State of Maryland, Wicomico County, to wit: At a meeting of the County Commissioners of the aforesaid county, held in their office at Salisbury, at which were present JACOB C. PHILLIPS, Prest,

GILLIS T. TAYLOR.

JAMES H. FARLOW.

WM. H. H. COOPER, HENRY J. WHITE, D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk, it was ascertained that the lawful and necessary expenses of the county for the said year, together with certain contingent expenses yet to accrue for the ensuing year, were as follows:

A.

Bounds Wm J juror July term....... Bacon Jas E juror July term........ Baily Stephen T juror July term....... Bradley Philip W witness court... Brattan Robt F witness court use B A Graham
Burroughs Charlotte witness court
use W S Moore.
Black J E wit court use W S Moore
Burroughs Wm wit court use W S use W 8 Moore.

Baker Adaline wit grand jury.

Bradley Levin wit grand jury use H

J Brewington.

Byrd Geo H wit grand jury.

Bradley Wm wit grand jury.

Bradley Wm wit grand jury.

Baston Wm 8 wit grand jury.

Bratlan R F wit grand jury.

Bradley Henry wit grand jury.

Bradley Levin C balliff July term.

Bame balliff Sept term.

Same balliff Sept term.

Bradley Levin balliff Sept term.

Graham
Brewington Henry J orier court....
Bedsworth Jas L juror inquest.....
Baker Slias J wit court....
Baker Absolom wit court....

C.

Carey Ebenezer road supervisor..... Carey Anthony Jjuror July term... Cooper W H H juror July term... Causey W P coroners jury...... Colbourn W H wit court..... Cooper Miranda C witness court...... Crosby Charles witness court....... Cathell John E juror March term use

Cannon Wm witgrand jury use Ulman & Bro.

Corkran W F wit grand jury.

Calloway Mrs John wit grand jury.

Cooper Lewin judge of election.

Cooper Levin judge of election.

Conaway Nath A jdg of election.

Cordray Geo clerk of election.

Covington Jno W clerk of election.

Crouch A B juror inquest.

Carey Eugene juror inquest.

Colbourn Gustavus wit j p.

Collier V F juror Mch trm.

Conaway Charles wit gd jy.

Crockett Augustus wit j p use J E.

Trader. repairing streets....

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Ellingsworth Hugh jaror Sept term
Evans Geo W wit court
Ellis John T jaror Meh trm
Elliots Wm B wit gd jy use T H Wil-Elliott Alison wit gd jy use T H Wiliams

Ellis Jackson L wit gd jy.

Ellegood Jas E attys fees state vs

Benson and Wright.

Elliott Eligah W judge election.

Elliott Ed J keeping White Haven
ferry use B R Dashieli.

Same for same use R F Brattan.

Elliott D J 3 building new ferry bost

Elliott J H P building new road use

Thos Humphreys.

Fields Geo hauling bridge lumber
use I H A Dulany
Freeny Geo D const fees.
Fooks Jerry smith work on ferry
boat use G T Taylor.
Farlow Jas H repairing bridge and Farlow Jas H repairing bridge and lumber.
Fell Wm room for election.
Fowler Edw T stationery.
Farlow Joshna B bridge lumber.
Figga Benj S juror July term.
Freeny Geo D wit gd jy use Ulman & Bro.
Freeny Geo D wit gd jy.
Farlow Thos H wit gd jy.
Farlow Thos H wit gd jy.
Fletcher Wm juror Sept term.
Freeny Elijah juror Sept term.
Farlow John W juror Mch term use Humphreys & Tilghman.
Foskey Daniel H wit gd jy use Ulman & Bro.
Freeny Elijah wit gd jy.
Freeny Elijah wit gd jy.
Freeny Geo D wit habeas corpus case use Ulman & Bro.
Freeny Geo D wit court use Ulman & Bro.
Farlow Joshus wit court use M H Fooks.

Fooks, Foskey Daniel H wit court...... Farlow Jas wit court use Thos Hum-G.

Gale Levia J register of wills . Gordy John H carrying prisoner to house of corr use M H Fooks..... Gray Leah E wit j p use G W Hum-Gray TE wit j p use G W Hum-

Granam wajutor inq

Gale Levin Jjuror inq

Same witeourt

Gale Emily wit court

Griffin Milly wit gd jy use W S

Moore.

Gordy Purnell wit gd jy.

Gordy Mrs Thos wit gd jy use J. W.

Vincent.

Gordy B B juror Sept term.

Gordy B B juror Sept term.

Gordy W W juror Sept term.

Gordy W W juror Sept term.

Gordy Wm S sheriff fees.

Gordy Wm S sheriff fees.

Gordy Wm G juror Mch term use

Thos Humphreys

Graham Asa juror Mch term use

Thos Homphreys

Green John wit gd jy.

Gillis Geo B wit gd jy use Jas E

Connelly.

Gray Nancy wit J Puse J E Trader

ame for same use H & Tilghman learn R W same

strington John road crossing same subject to order followay Elisba changing road 6th dist use ES Truitt. Bolloway Dan iel J cirk and treasr Hambury Thomas road supv

Gray Leah same use same....... Gray M same use same..... Humphreys Thos E paupers coffins use Thos H Williams.....

HAD ulany

Hastings Saffle A wit | p use E E

Bradley

Humphreys & Tilghman coal....... Humphreys & Tilghman coal.

Same inmber.

Hearn N T lumber.

Holloway Joshua G lumber.

Heath Levin F constble fees.

Hearn Elijah P lumber.

Hayman James house for election use W 8 Moore.

Hastings Wm Froad Supervisor use Humphreys & Tilghman.

Hayman Jas J clerk election.

Humphreys & Tilghman.

Hayman Benj F jaror July term.

Hamblin A Q juror inqo.

Humphreys L P wit court.

Heath Frank wit gd jy.

Hearn Isask N wit gd jy.

Howard Robt W wit gd jy.

Holloway Wm wit gd jy. Hearn it woman did yerm Hopkins Isaac S bailiff Sept term use W W Gordy Hearn Elijah Pjuror inqu Hughes John wit court Hitch Bobt juror Meh term use G W D Waller Mch term use G W D Waller Mch term use

Rose Sami wit ert use L E Williams Reddish John bridge lumber........... Rider T F J states atty use E E Jack Same states atty use M A Newman
Same state atty use R E Powell &Co
Same counsel to comms and registrs
use M A Newman
Richardson J P pauper coffins
Record Pub Co county printing 86...
Same printing 85...
Rounds Geo work on road
Roberts J M ditching county road Rosel Ringgold witness court

Russel Ringgold witness court

Russel Irving wit grand jury

Robinson James juror Sept im

Robertson Jas M juror Sept im

Robertson Jas M juror Sept im

Riley Sami M juror Meh im

Riley Sami M juror Meh im

Riggin Jno W juror Meh im use E C

McGrath

Records John wit grand jury

Blochardson Sewell H. wit grd jury

use Thos Humphrys

S.

Parker

Same for same

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Lews James jaror Sept term,

Lowe John H jaror ing

Lews Hiram jaror Meh term

Lowe Georgeanne wit court use of

Thos H Williams

Lowe Lizzie wit court use S A

Graham

Lioyd Willie wit j p

Lankford Tlighman W judge electa

Lankford J H wit court

Lewis Margaret road erossing land

subject to order

Lewis Margaret road erossing land

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Larmour Easu chain carrier

Lloyd Wm road crossing land use

B A Calloway

Malone Lemuel bridge inmb.

Malone A P same.

Same house for election and Reg.

Same juror inq

Malone John S road supv.

Mitcheil James H repairs on bridge

Moore Geo W aupv p roads.

Same lumber use H. J White.

McGrath John W same.

Same bidng road 8 dist sub to order

Moore Vincent road supv use W 8

Moore.

Moore Thos Bahrond for pauper.

Mathews Daniel E road supv.

Same lumber.

Mitchell John repairing door.

Meison Wm B work on road.

Marvel Martha wit j p use E E

Bradley.

Malone JS rd supv use W 8 Moore

Mezick A D paupers coffins.

Mills Geo W bridge lumber.

Malone Levi jdge election.

Mezick B F cierk election.

Morris Thos C judge elect.

Malone Sim F inror July term.

Mexick B F clerk election

Morris Thos O judge elect...

Malone Sim F juror July term...

Morris Thos C same...

Mezzick I F juror inq

Mitchell James H wit gd jy.....

Nichols Harvy wit gd Jy.

P. Perry Thomas county printing.....
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Same blanks for registers office.....
Parsons E Wesley carying pauper to Afus house.....
Philips Sami J supv roads......
Philips Sami J supv road supv use L B Brittingham
Parker Jno E same use F M Slemons
Philips Jos A same

Same lumber..... Phillips Jas H same ... Phillips Zachariah road supv..... Parsons Wm P paup comns...... Parker Elijah J road supv......

Penuell Wm T same

Parsons John J same.

Parker C C same.

Parsons Levin A juror inq.

Penuell J W same.

Parsons Wesley wit gd jy.

Parsons Levin A wit court.

Phillips Wm B same.

Parker John E juror Sept term use B

H Parker. H Parker.

Parsons Elijah same.

Powell Elisha A juror Sept trm.....

Parsons Stanton J juror Sept tem...

Parker Jno W of L juror Sept tm...

Parker Minus F juror Sept tm...

Phillips Jas A juror Sept tm...

Phillips Joseph A juror Sept tm...

Poillit Levin I bin July trm use S

R.

Rounds Thee S Rouge election
Rider G R stationery
Roberts Jan M road crossing land
subject to order
Riley Samuel M surveyor
Bane bridge inmber
Riggin Wm J coroner

Truitt Siias J bridge immber...

Trader Joseph E constable fees...

Trader Syl comat J house for elec.

Trader Syl comat fees use D Pérdue...

Same juror Sept trin use same...

Truitt Jno D magistrates fees use H

& Tilghman...

Same for same use W W Gordy...

Twilley Levin W bridge inmber...

Twilley Levin W bridge inmber...

Twiford John B road super...

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Twiford John B road super...

Same bridge inmber...

Taylor Hiram D same...

Same bridge inmber...

Taylor Horam D same...

Same road supervisor...

Triford Jno B road crossing land...

Taylor Geo W road supervisor...

Tlighman Wm B shells on co rd...

Thoroughgood & Marvei rep pumps

Trylor W S. witness j p...

Taylor Benj D bridge lumber...

Toadvine & Dorman heater for jail.

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Twilley T J house for elect 1834-5...

Taylor A W work an road...

Twilley T J house for elect 1834-5...

Taylor Cadmus J judge elec...

Toadvine Wesley juror inq...

Taylor Cadmus J judge elec...

Toadvine Susan witness J p...

Townsend George same...

Taylor Sanford same...

Tracy John juror July term...

Twilley Wm wit grd jry...

Toadvine A L witness court...

Todd Harry S juror Sept trm...

Taylor Zach W same...

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Walston Eugene M wood for jail Williams L E shells for road to Fair Walter J F road supervisor use M.
V. B. Twitchell.
White Henry J road supervisor.
Same bridge lumber.
Wison Covington road supervisor.
Warren Wm H magist fees use L E
Williams & Co.
Waltes Wm J magistrates fees.
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B A Bangrail & Bon.
Walter Ferry H judge election.
Walter G Wetk election.
White G Wetk election.
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White G Wetk election
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Waller George juror Inq
Wingste Jno W same
Walston E Q witness court
Wilfiams say attorneys fees
Wright Caroline wit grd jury
Wright Albion R same
Wilson Levin M same
Wilson Levin M same
Wilson Alison same use H J Brewington

Woodcock 8 P witness court
Wright Isaac K same
White Wm J juror Moh trm use R
E Powell & Co.
White Enoch G same
Williams Wm H same
Waller Perry H same
Wilson Wm H same
Wimbrow Jno W same
Waller Benj F same
White King V same
White King V same
Wingate Jno W wit grdjury
Wilson John same

Wilson John same.

Willoughby Jno same.

Wallace Wildy same use D C Ad'ms
Weatherly Geo same.

Weatherly Geo same.

Weatherly Charlotte same use Birckhead, Laws & Carey.

White Isaac H wit grd jury.

Waller Lee same.

Wright John witness court use R E
Powell & Co.

Wright Aurelia wit to court use J
E Ellegood.

Wright Caroline A wif court use D
O Adams.

Woodcock S P wit court.

Wright Isaac K same.

Williams Austin same use R E Powell & Co.

Williams Austin same use R E Powell & Co.
Williams Levin wit court use T B Meore.
Williams Rosa same use same.
White T W.H bridge lumber.
Williams L E & Qo aame.
Wright Caroline wit court use D C Adams.
Williams Albert road crossing land subject to order.
White Henry J county commrs. Young R H juror July tem .

Total amount of property in Wicom-ico county subject to taxation for county purposes..... missions for collecting state and county taxes, &c., as per statement rendered.

For State... County tax declared on each \$100... Published by order of the County Commis

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, in Equity, in the case of Jones vs. Evans & Gale, the undersigned, trustee, will sell at public auction at the Peninsula House, IN SALISBURY,

SATURDAY, JULY 24th, 1886

at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m., all that TRACT OF LAND lying in Quan-tico district and situate about a mile from the town of Quantico and near the colored people's church, on which Samuel Evans now resides, containing

> 64 Acres of Land. MORE OR LESS.

Said land is partly arable, but is for the most part Wooded, and extends to Catch Penny and towards the Wicomico Biver. For title see the above case of Jones va-Evans & Gale.

IRAAC D. JONES, Jr., Trusts 18 North St., Bultimore, ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef and Iron will harden your muscles, and make you strong. A man in Houston, Texas, has a dog that he calls "Illogical Inference," because it

Clippings Curious and Quaint Gathered

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doesn't fellow. A citizen of Kentucky has been indicted at Louisville for playing poker. This is an

age of progress. A Western man of the name of Boodle proposes to change his name. He says that

he wants no more boodle in his family. The Savannah News has unearthed a young man at Athens, Ga., who lives on 30 cents a week. How he does it is not sta-

There is a woman in Union Point, Ga., with a beautiful beard nearly a foot long. She is well-to-do, and thus escapes the dime

The Atlanta Constitution observes: "The graduates of the Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore do not talk Latin. Then all is not lost."

California pays a bounty for killing rabbits, while Massachusetts, by her new game law, protects them from March to September under \$10 penalty.

The St. Joseph Gasette seriously expresses the opinion that "one of the greatest booms that the Irish cause needs is to have Blaine smitten with the lockiaw."

journalism. An exchange says "it is an old battered affair, with three legs and a broomstick, and filled with exchanges for a A lady in New Orleans caused the arrest of a policeman for calling her a "woman."

Yale College has established a chair of

The judge, after carefully deliberating, deting the insult. The prison authorities at Sing Sing pronounce Jæhne "a model convict." An exchange thinks if this is so New York ought

to go shead and furnish some more after the same model. A Cincinnati judge recently charged a jury to give the prisoner the benefit of the doubt, but added: "In looking for doubts I do not advise that you go around the cor-

ner after them." The Chicago Ledger remarks: "In every life there comes a time when hope is crushed, but the man who has a healthy liver and a shirt that doesn't pinch in the neck seldom gets discouraged."

"Papa," said & 12-year-old Buffalo miss to her paternal parent, "can you tell me why President Cleveland, since his marriage with Miss Folsom, is like an anarchist?" He gave it up, and then she told him it was "Because he loved Her(r) Most." The Estelline (Dakota) Bell declares that

"after the rain Tuesday night the wheat grew so fast that the roots could'nt hold it down, and in several places it was badly damaged by the plants breaking off at the top of the ground and flying up in the air." The Brooklyn Union says: "Within three years the New York daily papers have

stopped printing sermons almost entirely. They used to make them a feature in their Monday morning issues, but the prize ring and the dog pit are in the ascendency these days." The opponents of compulsory prayer at Harvard College have at last won a victory in securing the concurrence of the, board of

overseers with the faculty in ordering its

abolition, with the support of the Plummer professor of Christian morals and the college preacher. The following announcement appears in a recent French paper: "A young lady, who has charge of one of the principal bars in Antwerp, would accept a situation at a railway station. She speaks German, and

can make sixty sandwiches with half a pound of butter." The restoration to health of our child we considered uncertain. When two weeks old she caught cold. For 18 months was not able to breathe through her nostrils. Upon using Ely's Cream Balm her difficulty is removed; she breaths naturally.-Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Smith, Owego, N. Y. Price

The Dallas Morning News boasts that nurder is becoming a lost art in Texas. It says: "Texas steps up silently and modest-ly and takes its place by the side of New Hampshire for peace, quiet and order. Now and then a ranger knocks out a desperado. But it is because the glory of the desperado hath departed forever."

Everyone should have a copy of the Mi-kado, and as the Mack Publishing Co., 528 Washington St., New York, furnish it complete, with the music of the most popular songs, for ten cents, it is within easy reach of all. Ten beautiful chromo cards are sent with it, and they are not defaced by having advertisements printed on the pictures The 10-year-old boy of a poor woman had

died of a fever, relates a Philadelphia undertaker, and I was engaged to bury him. I went up to ask her if there was anything more I could do, and she handed me a lit-tle bundle, saying: "Please put this at the foot of Johnny's coffin. They are a pair of his old pantslooms and the first I ever whip-

Congressman Martin, of Birmingham, Ala., assigns as a reason why he voted against taking up the Morrison fariff bill that "it was not the work of the committee on ways and means, but of a majority of that committee." The idea of waiting for a committee composed almost equally of re-publicans and democrats to agree; on a tar-iff measure has at least the merit of origi-

Col. R. G. Ingersoll, in a recent legal argument, said: "Whenever anybody makes haste to do wrong they are very apt to stumble. If people were as ingenious as they are wicked, rescality would rule the world. But they generally like ingenuity. But it down as you will, there is nothing smart in meanness, honesty is praity nearly gopies. I have some times thought that a perfectly honest man could fool almost

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THOS. PERRY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETY

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SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1886.

The new marriage license law, which went into effect July 1st, seems to be operated with difficulty. The law as it appears in print does not seem to be what the legislature thought it was passing. It provides that the several clerks issuing the license shall keep a record of the marriages, using what is known as the Campbell Index system. Many of the counties have never purchased the right to use this patent, which we have been informed costs about four hundred dollars. The law makes no provision for purchasing the right. The clerks in these counties are left the alternative of purchasing the right themselves. Many of the senators who served in the last legislature have been interviewed and express the opinion that the law did not contain this provision when it passed. This county fortunately has the right to use the index. The law as originally presented by Senator Jackson of this county provided that the fee should be one dollar; one half to go to the clerk, issuing the lisence, the other half to the state; as the law now reads; the whole fee goes to the clerk.

Erins cry for Home Rule has gone unheeded. Returns from nearly all the precincts are now in, with a decided majority against Home Rule. Patricks woes whether real or imaginary are not yet ended. Scot land showed considerable sympathy for the cause. The great effort of Mr. Gladstone's life seems to have come to naught so for; but the struggle is not ended. It does not end with Mr. Gladstone's ministry. Such a it could have been developed to it present proportions in a day. Ireland calls it liberty. We all know what this means to an impulsive people. Ireland is as thoroughly imoned today with Home Rule as were the American colonists with the idea of independence in 1775. So one can get some notion of their irrepressibleness. Lord Salisbury will again form a cabinet by the assistance of his Tory and Union coadjutors. Mr. Gladstone who has again been returned from the Midlothian district will continue the contest, assisted by Mr. Parnell and other Irish leaders. England is and always has been adverse to local self government. She has always held to a strong centralized

Thought It Was a Cyclone.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 10 .- A mos alarming storm of cyclone characteristics beginning at 7.80 last evening gave this city a dreadful fright. The funnel-shaped cloud, the hot air, followed by hall and cold wind, and the greenish-yellow hue of the sky struck terror into all hearts. Many rushed into the streets in the rain. The wind was from the north and was terrific. It lasted 39 minutes. The lightning was appalling, and nearly an inch of water fell. Trees were shattered and uprooted all over the city and hurled across the street-car tracks and against the telegraph, telephone and electric wires. The corn is badly broken and beaten down. The rain did incalculable good, but the damage by wind is

Death of Bear-Admiral Werden. NEWPORT, R. I., July 12 .- Rear-Admiral Reed Werden died here last night. The deceased was a native of Pennsylvania and 68 years of age. He entered the navy from

Ohio as a midshipman in January, 1834, and for several years was attached to vessels on the Brazilian and Mediterranean squadrons. Then followed service in the East Indies. During the Mexican war he took part as a lieutenant in the capture of Taspan. From that time up to the outbreak of the rebellion he was on, duty in various parts of the world. During the early part of the civil was he communited several vessels of the North Atlantic Blocksding Squadron, and participated in the capture of

Roanoke island and Newbern.

A Strange Light.

A well-known French astronomer has observed what he believes to be a fire on the lect that any changes in the cabinet will be The first reports of volcanic disturbances surface of the moon. The phenomenon was likely to bring ex-Governor Hoadly, of Ohio, came from Faranza, in the Auckland lake first seen by M. Guillaume, at Peronnes, as to the front. Ohio democrats say that when district. The natives of that village were has been verified by the astronomer of the Mr. Cleveland last year induced Gov. Hoad- awakened at 2 A. M. by repeated vivid Paris observatory. They saw a reddish ly to be a candidate, against his own wish- flashes of lightning, which continued at brightness on a spot near the object known es, he held out this idea to him. —The rapid intervals until 4 A. M., when a tre as Aristarchus, which is a crater formation | Postoffice Department will shortly establish | mendous earthquake occurred, followed nearly 50 miles in its longest diameter, and several hundred new money order offices in quickly by others. The earthquakes consituated in the north-west quadrant of that different parts of the country. Instructions tinued to follow one another in quick sucside of the moon which is turned toward are in course of preparation, and will soon cession up to 7 A. M., when a leaden-colorthe earth. Aristarchus comes into view two be issued to postmasters at money order ofor three days before the time of full moon, fices notifying them of the reduction in the south, spreading out until it covered the and remains in the snalight from that time charge for money orders under \$5 from sky. While still moving it burst with the till the moon is so near the san as to be a eight to five cents. The reduction will go sound of thunder, and shortly after showers matter of little interest to the ordinary ob-server.

Into effect on the 26th.—M. de Lesseps of fine dust began falling.

For the first time in tradition the extinct

Hon. J. Han. Tucker has written to a quire \$120,600,000 to complete the canal friend in Amherst county, Va., reiterating in 1889. We shall issue debentures forthhis purpose to retire from Congress at the with to enable France to complete her peaceexpiration of his present term. He says: "I ful conquest of the Isthmus of Panama." hate to part with friends who have been faithful to me, but let me not be misunder- posed of workers from all parts of the coun- one of the grandest in the workl. stood. I have decided to leave Congress. try, organized at Ocean Grove, N. J., Sat-That decision is final. I do not desire the people to have any thought that I may change, for I will not do so. I considered the question maturely and the judgment I Telegraph Company against the Western Union awards the plaintiff \$240,000.—
ing and no longer to the retiring man—to the rising, not to the setting sun.

The stable of the Dwyers has earned thus far in the present season over \$100,000 in

stake money alone. The civil-service re-J. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knoxville,
., writes: "My family and I are benries of your most excellent medicine,
King's New Discovery for consumption;
ag found it to be all that you claim for
sire to testify to its virtue. My friends

—The vital exatistics gathered for the J. J. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knoxville, Tenn., writes: "My family and I are benhaving found it to be all that you claim for to whom I have recommended it, praise it at every opportunity." Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma,

The Value at the mean annual birth rate of the United States at 36 per 1,000 of population, and the death rate at 18 per 1,000.

The Senate committee on appropria-Croup and every affection of Throat, Chest tions have inserted a paragraph in the sunand Lungs. Trial Bottles Pres at Dr. Collier's There Store Large Size \$1.00.

in New Orleans, just completed, shows a to-tal of \$137,905,863, an increase of \$2,778,-360 over last year. In real estate, there is sted Fifty-Three Days and Died.

ored sails.---Lesley and Wilson, the defaulting officials of the Chesapeake and Delfor Brazil last Saturday. Persons answer- ed on his perilous voyage, which he success ator Stanford, of California, it is said, will night he loaded it on a wagon, and, accomsoon resign his seat in the Senate. "He is panied by several friends, started for the tired of public life. Recently he had an falls. They arrived there about 4 o'clock attack apoplectic in its nature. He will re- this morning and unloaded the cask at a main in the Senate until Congress adjourns point on the American side of the river beits session, but he will resign in order to low the falls and about 300 rods above the have his successor duly elected so as to enter the Senate when it meets again next takes a stenographer seated on a lightning-

winter."- Representative Price, of Wis- rauging matters around his horse and consin, is the fastest talker in Congress. It wagon, rod to keep up with him. The postoffice am got into the barrel and closed the manat Minneapolis, Minn., was broken open hole at the top from within. At this point Friday night and robbed of \$18,000 in of the river the current is very slight. A money and stamps. There is no clue to the small boat towed the tank out into the thieves. From the looks of the stamp de- river to a point where the current would partment they left in great baste, having catch it, and then Graham was started on left several fine steel drills and a large what might have turned out to be his trip sledge-hammer and pickage, also a silk to eternity. The towing process took only handkerchief with a mark on it which will a few minutes, and then the stream caught be a clue for the detectives. A Wash- the cask and started it on toward the rapids ington dispatch to the Philadelphia Times and whirlpool. At first it moved slowly says: It is the gossip of the Delaware poli- along, then faster and faster until the mad ticians that Secretary Bayard is anxious to current dashed it on with its full force. The retire from the portfolio of State to the Su- cask bounded up and down over the great oreme bench. He is committed to Gray on | waves and several times turned a complete the Senatorial issue, having promised his somersault, but generally speaking, the support upon Gray's acceptance of the short | wider portion remained uppermost, although term. Mr. Bayard is credited with having it twirled around like a top. The cask kept long coveted a place on the Supreme bench. pretty well in the centre of the river until It is not exactly clear when there will be a it reached the whirlpool, when it struck a vacancy. - Miguel Chacon, the Cuban ne- strong side current and was carried swiftly gro who shot and killed his mistress, Mrs. through, reaching the waters beyond in Maria Williams, on June 20, 1884, while safety. From here the journey was comattempting to kill her husband, paid the paratively quiet. The cask floated on topenalty of his crime at the Tombs Prison | ward Lewiston right side up, and all dan-N. Y., Friday morning. A correspon- ger was passed. It was picked up at Lewdent of the Norfolk Virginian, writing iston, about five miles below the starting from York county under date of July 8, point, and Graham crawled out of the barsays that a snow-storm occured in that coun- rel uninjured, with the exception of a ty on that day lasting 15 minutes .- His slight bruise on one arm which he received Imperial Highness Don Augusto, Duke of when passing through the whirlpool. Saxe-Coburg-Gotha and grandson of his He remarked: "When I struck the eddies Majesty Dom Pedro, Emperor of Brazil, ar- it was one continued round of jerks, but I rived in Philadelphia Saturday in company am not hurt a bit." with members of his suite. The visitors, C. D. Graham is a native of Philadelphia, just opened: Delaware railroad, 873,415

tralia announce the formation of a new

ministry, as follows: W. M. Gibson, pre-

mier and minister of the interior: Robert J.

the San Francisco Morning Post, minister

of foreign affairs; Paul Kano, minister of

finance; John T. Dare, formerly prosecu-

that Paul Neumann, late attorney-general,

urday, for a two weeks' session, with Rev.

in the suit of the Bankers and Merchants'

formers of New York claim to have discov-

B. B. Loomis as conductor. - The verdict

vast scheme can no more die in a day then who are making a tour of this country, in- 33 years old and a cooper by trade. He is baskets; Queen Anne's and Kent railroad spected Roach's ship-yard at Chester in the a poor man, compelled to work every day 118,100; Delaware and Chesapeake railroad morning. The American fishing schoon- for his living. About two months ago he 225,525; Delaware, Maryland and Virginia ers City Point, George W. Cushing and C. came to Buffalo, obtaining employment in railroad, 61,025; Cambridge and Seaford D. Harrington have been ordered released a cooper shop here. He has traveled pretty railroad, 57,515; Baltimore and Delaware upon the deposit of the amount of the fines extensively, and for a long time had some Bay railroad, 1,197,250; New York, Philaimposed (\$400), which sum is to be refund- scheme of this sort on the brain. Being a delphia and Norfolk railroad, 84;8-0, maked if the owners can establish that the de- cooper, a barrel naturally suggested itself ing a total of 2,581,670 baskets. The Baltention was illegal .- Emma, the six-year- to him as the best means with which to timore and Delaware Bay railroad is the old daughter of Capt. E. P. Littlefield, 293 swim the rapids. All his possessions were railroad outlet for Kent county, Md., where East Baltimore street, while leaving the put into the barrel, which he constructed the best bearing orchards are this year. the steamer Raleigh at Henderson's wharf himself. The barrel is made of inch and a-Sunday afternoon, accidentally missed her quarter oak staves, wide at the top and narfooting and fell overboard between the row at the bottom, and shaped like a buoy. steamer and wharf. Her brother, James A sand ballast was so fixed as to keep the M. Littlefield, bravely plunged into the side of the barrel which Graham faced upwater after his sister and effected her res- permost. Graham hung, or rather stood, oue .- During the quarter ending June 30 in a sort of hammock, made like a suit of plans were filed in the Building Bureau clothes and held on to two iron handles New York, for the erection of 3,252 new half an hour without requiring any fresh buildings, to door \$20,260,060; and plans air, and by the time the air was exhausted for alterations, 867 buildings to cost \$2,-111,800. Plans for the erection of new buildings were filed yesterday to cost \$75,-000 .- Mrs. E. M. Cole, the mother of the

dead Congressman, died Sunday afternoon at the residence of her son, I.C. Le Grand Cole, 324 Oak street, in Baltimore county. The cause of her death is supposed to have privilege of being allowed to make the great been congestion of the brain, superinduced

by grief at her son's death .- Private ad-Graham will probably repeat the trip. vices from Honolulu, by the steamer Aus-He says he will yet go over Horseshoe Falls.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 12 .- Further ting-attorney of the Police Court of San Francisco, attorney-general. It is reported will succeed Mr. Carter as minister plenipotentiary to the White House .- The most remarkable raft of logs ever put together will leave St Johns N. B., for New York in said to have been fearful beyond descripa few days. It is a cigar-shaped cylinder, tion. Immediately after the first shock the 400 feet long, with the beam and draught inhabitants rushed frantically in all direcof a sea-going vessel, and contains 3,500,- tions. When the second shock came the feet of logs. Its value here is \$35,000. It entire country for miles around was lighted will be hauled by a regular ocean steamer, up by the glares from a volcano which had which will follow the coast pretty closely. suddenly burst into activity. The scene The success of the enterprise will depend was as grand as it was awful. Huge volon the weather. A storm would, doubtless, umes of smoke illuminated with flames simcause a total loss. The object is to save ultaneously burst forth from a range of \$8,000 duty, sawed timber being taxed, mountains over 60 miles in length, and while logs enter free. - Advices from above the smoke could be seen huge masses Hayti of the 28d ultimo say that a conspira- of fire resembling meteors rushing through cy against the government had recently been the sky. The natives who had escaped liscovered, and that an outbreak was fear- death gathered in groups and, filled with ed. Foreign residents displayed great anx- abject terror, held religious services, but

holders in the Panama Canal Company. In volcano of Ruapeha was awakened into acthe document he declares: "We only re- tivity. The entire country, over an extent nothing but a mass of flame and hot, crumbling soil, which in places rose to the height of 4,000 feet, capped at the highest point

> 50 Acres Cleared by Grasshoppers. CHICAGO, July 18 .- A special from Fargo grasshoppers settled down on a wheat field in the vicinity of Sanborn on the Northern Pacific railroad some 65 miles west of Fargo and in a very short time cleared off 50 acres of every vestige of grounder. Several other fields in that neighborhood were also par-

SUCCESS OF A DABING VENTURE. C. D. Graham Shoats the Whirlpool Rap-ide at Nineare in a Cask.

The President's Warning.

4, 1886. To the Heads of Departme

on this a proper time to especially a l subordinates in the several departm

nd all officeholders under the general gov

sitions in attempts to control political move-ments in their localities. Officeholders are the agents of the people, not their masters.

Not only is their time and labor due to the

government, but they should serupulously

avoid in their political action, as well as in

the discharge of their official duty, offend

ing by a display of obtrusive partisanship

their neighbors, who have relations with

them as public officials. They should also

constantly remember that their party friends

from whom they have received preferment,

have not invested them with the power of

arbitrarily managing their political affairs.

They have no right as officeholders to dic-

tate the political action of their party assoc

iates, or to throttle freedom of action with

in party lines by methods and practice

which prevent the very useful and justifia-

ble purpose of party organization. The in-

uence of federal officeholders should not

felt in the manipulation of political pri-

nary meetings and nominating conventions.

The use by these officials of their positions

to compass their selection as delegates to

political conventions is indecent and unfair.

and proper regard for the proprieties and

requirements of official place will also pre-

ent their assuming the active conduct of

political campaigns. Individual interest

and activity in political affairs are by no

neans condemned. Officeholders are neith.

er disfranchised nor forbidden the exercise

gard between the things a citizen may prop-

erly do and the purposes for which a public

office should not be used is easy in the light

of a correct appreciation of the relation be-

ween the people and those intrusted with

official place and a consideration of the nec-

essity under our form of government of po-

itical action free from official coercion

You are requested to communicate the sub-

stance of these views to those for whose gui-

The Peninsula Peach Crop.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 10 .- The fol

wing is an estimate made up by the super-

ntendent of the Delaware Railroad of the

prospective peach shipments over the pe

ninsula railroad lines during the season

An Old Citizen Speaks.

Mr. J. M. Norris, an old resident of

Rome, Ga., says, that he had been badly

troubled with Kidney Complaint for a great

many years and with Eczema for three

years; at times could scarcely walk and had

tried many remedies without benefit, until

of the same state who advocated Mr.

else, being the cause of his rejection. Mr.

of Mass. led the opposition to Mr. Goode.

An effort is being made by democrats to

have the President send in the name of Mr.

Goode again. In case this is done he will

probably be confirmed.

dance they are intended."

of political privileges, but their privileges

are not enlarged, nor is their duty to party

Service of the General Go

ment against the use of their

BUPPALO, N. Y., July 11-Very few derbilt when he visited that city.— Secretary Fairchild and Comptroller Maynam frequently ride the waves of the Potomas together in a cockle-shell boat with tri-colary, really believed that his courage would hold out long enough 'for him to make it Such, however, was not the case, and at aware Canal Company, it is believed, sailed | about 40'clock this afternoon Graham starting the description of the fugitives left New York City on the steamship James Gordon in which he intended to make his trip in a saloon in this city. About 11 o'clock last Cantlever bridge. A policeman noticed him, after he had unloaded his barrel, ar-

When everything was in readiness, Grah-

he was beyond the whirlpool and could pull

he began taking Electric Bitters and anointing his hands and feet with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. This treatment afforded him out the plug from the little air-hole about great relief and he strongly recommends three-quarters of an inch in diameter and Electric Bitters to all who suffer with Kidget all the fresh air he required. ney Complaints, or need a Blood Purifier. Graham did not make a cent by the Sold by Dr. L. D. Collier operation. He received no pay and bore all,

the expense himself, being glad of the

WHOLE TOWNS DESTROYED. Creighton, formerly an editorial writer on Hundreds of People Killed-A Grand a

Awful Spectacle.

details of the earthquakes in New Zealand state that the most violent disturbances were felt in the neighborhood of Rotona. The severity of the shocks led many of the people to believe that the island would sink into the sea. The sensation experienced is iety, and the presence of men-of-war of their when another shock would cause the earth respective nations was much desired .- to tremble they would fall with their faces Among the current on dits is one to the ef- to the ground, quivering with fear.

Numerous small native villages were totaily destroyed. Walron was covered to a depth of 10 feet with dust and ashes. One bundred and seventy persons are known to have lost their lives, among whom were several English residents. The loss of cattle starved to death from the destruction of pastures by the dost is very heavy, and great distress exists throughout all the Auckland lake districts. In most cases where bodies were found they were dead.

Dak., says; Persons from the west report

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TOWN AND COUNTY. TS HERE AND THERE BY THE AD

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

VERTISEE'S REPORTERS.

-Miss Wright of Laurel, Del., is visi ng Miss Nannie Byrd.

-Miss May Primrose of Smyrna, Del. visiting Miss Jennie Smith. -A train for Ocean City now leaves

Salisbury daily at 4.40 p. m. -Mr. Will Rash of Baltimore, is visit to Mr. Walter Humphreys.

-Mr. I. L. Adkins, of Milford Delaware, will be the guest of collector Truitt next

-Miss Pickering, of Baltimore is in Salisbury on a visit to her consin Mrs. James

-Mr. Underhill and family of Baltimore have been stopping at the Peninsula House this week.

-Quite a number of Baltimoreans came over on the Pratt Friday morning on their way to Ocean City.

-Mr. D. S. Wroten, of Gainsville, Fla. has joined his family in Salisbury to spend part of the summer.

-Mr. John M. Dulany, of the firm o W. J. C. Dulany & Co., of Baltimore, was in town on Tuesday. -Mrs. Rachel Cooper, wife of Mr. Saml.

J. Cooper of Sharptown died on Thursday norning July 8th, aged about forty years. -Capt. A. F. Parsons, on Wednesday evening of this week, treated quite a num-

her of his many friends to a turtle supper.

-The mite society of the Presbyteria church was held Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Isabelle Humphreys on Division St. -

-There will be preaching in the Mission ary Baptist church in Salisbury, to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, by Elder S. B. Hayward. -Mr. Jas. A. Venables has added con-

siderable to the looks and comforts of his ing of another story.

-Several new street crossings have been put down by the board of Town Commissioners this week. The next thing in order is to give the streets attention.

-Several changes in the running of R. R. went into effect last Monday. See changes in our advertising columns. -The ladies of the Presbyterian church

will hold a Lawn Party at the residence of Mr. Thos. Humphreys, next Tuesday evening. Admission free. Refreshments will be served at a moderate price.

-Mr. Geo. D. Mills of this county, killed one day last week, a snake in his chicken yard which measured 5 feet 101 inches. The snake had partly swallowed a chicken that weighed a pound and fine ounces.

-The mite society of Trinity M. E. Church South, met at the residence of Mr. L. M. Dashiell, on Camden Avenue, Monday evening. Music and other social amusements made the evening pass very pleasant-

Mr. H. L. Brewington, of the ADVERriser, accompained by his family, left Salisbury Tuesday night on the midnight train for Jersey City where they will spend the

-Salisburians at Ocean City this week are Senator E. E. Jackson and family, and Mr. Wm. H. Jackson and family. The former went over to the seaside Saturday of hast week, and the later Thursday of this

-The methodist Episcopal Congregation of this town have decided to build a new church instead of repairing the present structure. They calculate the building to cost \$6,000, two thirds of which have al-

ready been subscribed. -The ladies of St. Paul's Church, Spring Hill Parish, will give a supper on the grounds adjoining the church yard. Wed-

nesday, August 4th, if fair, if not the next fair day. The proceeds will be applied towards paying the debt on the Parish Rec--Rev. Mr. Bowne left Salisbury on Tuesday for N. Y.; where he will spend his summer holidays of one month. There will be no

service in his church on Sunday, July 19, but on the following Sunday the Rev. Mr. Adkins of Spring Hill Parish will conduct ser-We have received from Mr. W. S. Ad-

kins, of Morgan, Mich., per Adams Express Co., a basket of apples which we enjoyed. Michigan is perhaps the largest fruit growing state in the northwest. Southern Michigan, is especially noted for its delicions

-Mrs. Rosina Reischenberg, nee, Miss Rosina Rider of Salisbury and a cousin of Postmaster, G. R. Rider, and Mrs. E. E. Jackson, died at Ridley Park, Pennsylvania, Wednesday afternoon July 14. Her remains were brought to Salisbury on the following Friday afternoon and interred in

he M. E. Cemitery. Here is a wrinkle which ladies who white clothing, say a dress, is put away in who were anticipating a pleasant day on some dark closet or drawer, it will, in time, the Sunday School excursion of the M. P. become yellow. But if it be placed in a Church to Ocean City the following day, to box lined with dark blue paper, or even entertain ideas of disappointment. On wrapped in dark blue cloth, it will come Thursday morning however, though the out as white as it ever was, no matter how long it lays.—Ex.

-Examine your newly-thrashed wheat from time to time to see that it is not heating, and if you find it so, run it through a fanning mill to air and cool it; or it many be spread upon the barn floor and shoveled over occasionally. A very good way to find out whether wheat that is put in bins is heating is to have a stick like a fork handle tly sticking in the pile of wheat as down as the pile is deep, and occasionalpulling it up and feeling with the hand. this means any evidence of its heating

Beginning with Sunday, July 18th., oughout the summer the N. Y., P. & N. R. will run excursions to Old Point and Norfolk. Round trip tickets from Salisbury will only cost two dollars each. This is a cheap trip and one full of interest and Anne and Salisbury clubs. It was evident

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

Elected August Third. The School Bard was in session Tuesday with all the members present.

Mr. Jno. M. Dulany of W. J. C. Dulany & Co., book sellers and stationers of Baltimore, was before the Board with proposition to renew contract for furnishing books for two years. Contract was renewed. Dulany's series of Physiologies were also adopted. Trustees of school district No. 6 Tyaskin reported that they sold the old house at Waltersville for \$86.00—report accepted with thanks to trustees. Secretary was instructed to prepare notes and forward to Trustees.

The following preamble and resolution WHEREAS, The insurance companies which carry risks on school property in this

county, make it obligatory upon school officials to keep school houses securely closed up, when not occupied. Resolved, That the School Board

quests the several Boards of district Trustees to see that their respective houses be kept securely closed at night and during vacation, against intruders. The Board appointed Messrs, Cannon and Perry, committee to examine the house at White Haven built by the patrons, Mr. Darby having reported that there seemed to be too great a difference between the cost of this house and that of others built by the same specifications. The same committee together with Mr. Darby shall make survey of the premises in district No. 4, Tyaskin, and report what is best to be done to relieve the school. The Board decided to elect a principal for the High School at Salisbury, at its next meeting August 3rd. The President and Examiner were authorized to advertise for applications in case they deem it advisa-

Isaac J. Denson, Jr., and T. J. Whavland. At the next meeting, the Board will decide what houses to build out of the \$1.000, appropriation made by the County Commissioners for that purpose. As all needs cannot be supplied from this fund the Board will be glad to hear from those districts most in need of houses. Bids for building school house in district No. 9. Pittsville tive operation, election district were received as foldwelling on West Church St. by the build- lows: Riley and Parsons, \$325.00; M. M. Tingle, \$312.50; Wm. P. Parson, \$274.00; I. N. Hearn, \$295.00; Geo. C. Twilley, \$244.00; Alexander T. Aikman, \$375.00; E. S. Adkins, \$287.50. Contract was awarded to Mr. Twilley. Board fixed the price for scouring out houses, at 50 cents, this was on account of several bills being rendered lately, ranging

from 30 cents, to \$1.50. Adjourned to Tuesday, Aug. 3d.

Orphans' Court Proceedings. The Orphans' Court was in session Tuesday. The proceedings of last court and interim were read and disposed of as follows: Bond of Saml. A. Graham, administrator de bonus non, of A. J. Willing, examined,

approved and ordered recorded. Bond of Josiah T. Johnson, executor of Josiah Johnson, examined, approved and ordered recorded. Will of Josiah Johnson, examined, approved and ordered recorded.

Inventory of Josiah Johnson, examined, approved and ordered recorded. Desperate debts of Joseph E. Trader, exsmined, approved and ordered recorded.

Administration account of Wm. Disharoon, examined, passed and ordered recorded. Administration account of James 1

Toadvine, examined, passed and ordered re-Administration account of Margaret E. Smith, examined, passed and ordered re-

Guardian account of Orlando M. Adkins, examined, allowed and ordered recorded. Will of Eliza Fooks filled. Claims filed were examined and ordered to be entered against proper parties, and petitions grant-

Adjourned to July 27.

County Commissioners. The County Commissioners were in session on Tuesday last, all the members of the board being present.

Reports of examiners and plots of tax ditches petitioned for by Geo. P. Campbell and others of 4th district. James M. Morris, Henry S. Parker and others of 4th and 5th districts, and Edward Haddock, R. H. Smith and others of 4th, district were filed. The two last reports will be ratified if no objections be filed on or before August 10. Majority report of examiners on road petitioned for by Messrs. Brittingham, Bright. Weaver and others in 8th district.

Account of T. R. Jones & Bro., for goods furnished Alms House passed and ordered to be paid by the Treasurer, amount \$128.10. John N. Smith, J. B. Perdue and B. B. Gordy were appointed examiners on road petitioned for by W. I. Brown, A. W. Parker, C. C. Parker and others in 5th dis-

Mr. White of the Board was authorized o contract for bridging the creek at the head of Ellis' Bay. Hearing of tax ditch case in 4th district was postponed until Aug. 10.

Sunday School Excursion.

The rain on Wednesday afternoon and rear white dresses will be grateful for: If evening caused many persons of Salisbury, weather was somewhat cloudy, about two hundred gathered at the depot to await the hour of 8.50 when the train was to start. The cry of "all aboard" was not heard wards the train was gliding over the track of the Wicomico and Pocomoke R. R. carrying with it an immense crowd of excursionists to Maryland's favorite summer resort. Many carried baskets of provisions with them but the majority purchased tickets of Mr. Emory Williams admitting them to the dinning room of the Atlantic Hotel. A pleasant day was spent at the seaside, and all reported a good time on their return late in the afternoon.

Base Ball. pleasure. Passengers will have a pleasant ride across the bay on the new iron steamer, Old Point, and have sufficient time at the celebrated watering place to witness the parade of the garrison at Fortress Monroe, besides enjoying other things of interest for which Old Point is noted.

Anne and Samsoury closs. It was evident from the first three innings, however, that the Salisbury boys were too much for their opponents. This is a good victory for our boys, as the Princess Anne team is said to be a good one. Number one is scored and now see that your second game does not fall behind the first. Pennewell and Whar-

CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTERS TO THE ADVERTISER FROM ITS CORRESPONDENTS.

Sarren Creek News-Crop Prospero and Railroad Talk Plentiful-Emcient Postmaster.

DELMAR, July 15 .- Red Cross Lodge f P. propose th have a public installs f officers on Tuesday evening next. July 28th, and August 11th, have been oted as the dates for the excursions to ean City under the auspicesof the M. E. and Missionary Baptist churches respective-

Mrs. Luther M. Hearn, died Monday night after a short illness of Typhoid fever. The new depot will present a nice appearance when completed. It has a platform and shed on all sides, and has ladies and gentlemen's waiting rooms, telegraph office and baggage room.

Miss Ida Trader from near Salisbury, and Miss Annie Dennis of Northampton county, Va., are visiting at Mr. W. L. Sirmon's Elder S. B. Hayward, of Milford, Del., is spected to preach in the Missionary Baptist church in Salisbury to-morrow, (Sunday) at 3 p. m., and at Delmar, morning and evening.

WHITE HAVEN, July 13 .- The Fourth of July passed off very quietly here, many eople going from this place to Barren Creek n the third in anticipation of hearing the nusic of the two advertised-brass bands. Mr. Wm. Catlin and others have given

or flag pole a nice coat of paint, which gives it a good appearance. Several ladies and gentlemen have been topping at the hotel here. They took a trip a day or two ago down the Wicomico river to the Great Shoals Light House on a pleasure boat belonging to Mr. Otis Lloyd. ble. pleasure boat belonging to Mr. Otis Lloyd. Samuel Twilley was appointed Trustee of They reported a good time on their return.

> the keeper of the light house. Capt. Taylor who has procured license to ell liquor at this place has given his saloon coat of paint, and extended his porch cross the front.

We have two ice cream saloons in our lit-Both vessel railways here are now in ac-

Corn and vegetables are looking will.

BARREN CREEK, July 13 .- Melons will be shipped next week in considerable numbers. The rust has played havock with many

Whortleberries are reported scarce north

Oats and wheat have yielded well, particularly the former.

thing that concerns their interest, are great- flames. ly divided. It does not please one because it does not run to Philadelphia etc. It is too far from the second, and too near the third, whilst others are opposed to it because it does not cross their fields in the

Strange to say the Old Vestry Records of Spring Hill Parish can not be found. Can any one give information as to their whereabouts? Various questions of descent might be solved by their production. Who will look them up.?

The Misses Hitch will hereafter devote themselves to the cultivation of white flowers of which they have a fine collection. We saw oleanders in bloom in their yard afew days since, pink, scarlet. white, and yellow. Their dahlias were varied, and

Mrs. John Phillips, of the Springs has been critically ill, but is now improving. Mr. Elisha Darby, who has just returned from South America, treated his friends to some choice Pine Apples that he brought home with him. We had the pleasure of tacting one, the flavor of which was de-

The visitors to the Porter Mills camp stand a chance of getting ice cream lemonade etc., as the saloon privilege sold for

Mr. Wm. Bacon, and others, have shipped considerable quantities of the "Im-

proved Blackberries." Mr. John T. Wilson, our very efficient postmaster, has caused a "Letter Box" to be placed on the inside of his store door with an outward opening so that persons can now safely deposit their letters for mailing after "business hours," thus complying with the law, and accomodating the public. No postmaster at the Springs has over, hitherto, done it. Will a Postmaster that we "wot of follow suit." We shall

List of Letters.

The following is the list of letters maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Office

Thursday, July 15, 1886: Ladies' List .- Miss Lilly Gordy, Eliza beth Fowler, Miss Maggie Fossett, Miss Alice Bassett, Miss Fannie Marvel, Miss Jennie Robinson, Miss Fannie B. Robbins, Mrs. Amanda J. Hastings, Mrs. Jennie A. Collins, Miss Malissa Hearn, Mrs. Emily M. Lankford, Mrs. Many Nichols, Mrs. Louisa Smith, Mrs. Margaret Waller, Pheba Cotman, Henny Pincket, Many E. Hasting. Gents' List .- N. M. Blackman, James

Fowler, D. B. Franklin, J. C. Elliott, Mr. Lavalette, Litten Ackworth, Richard W. S. Johnson, John Nicholson, J. W. Turner,

Improve the Public Roads. are good and high, or can be made so by a little ditching where they are not already dry; so that there can be no excuse on that score. Now about the labor necessar to accomplish the work: The road law is ample. All the supervisor has to do is to notify the men, and if they do not attend he can present them, and they must come or

our county roads. A LOOKER-ON.

Present every supervisor who does not do

his whole duty, and see that they are pre-

sented. This and this alone will improve

The surveyors at work on the Eastern time at the celebrated watering place to winch call the color of the stress the perside of the garrison at Frincess Anne team is said to be a good out. Number one is scored and have early completed the survey. They commenced at the Bay Shore in Bey Hungarian of interest for which Old Point is noted.

—The firs alarm was sounded last Tues, they are sound gather than the stress and the first. Pennewell and Whardon bei ween four-and five o'clook. Many people gathered in the stress and such according to the first stress and some around the engine, all were eager to find out where the fire way. It was arrested by work on a stable which stood between the burning buildings and the large presidence of the form the attempt. He will build it, and won't be long about it. The section between the name of the stress and date former, and won't be long about it. The section between the many provious years, and have every assurance that it is the flames were extinguished by the backing the fl Shore and Baltimore Short Line railroad

STATE AND PENINSULA.

State Fishery Force have been sent to Camridge shippards for repairs by Command

-The State Librarian at Annapolis, overrun with inquiries for the Acts of 1886. His answer is he has not yet received them into his hands. When they reach him he will promptly deliver them to all parties en-titled to them. -A gentleman on Cook's Point one day his week found four large sea turtles dead

along the shore. They measured four feet in length, but from what cause they came

their death it was impossible to conject-

ire. Maybe they committed suicide. Cambridge News. -James Steele, a miner in the Koonz mine of the New Central Coal Company at Cumberland, was seriously and perhaps fatally injured Monday by a fall of roof-coal. There were no bones broken, but it is feared that he has received internal injuries from which he cannot recover. He is mar-

ried and has a large family. -Some farmers in lower Sussex have abandoned their corn crops entirely, deeming it more profitable to allow the fields to grow up in grass than to attempt to cultivate them, now that the grass has gotten so far ahead of the corn. Even where the corn has succeeded in sprouting and coming up it has been swallowed up during the wet weather by the grass and weeds .- Sussex Journal.

-The large steam engine, saw mill and all the attachments, machinery and fixtures owned and operated by E. J. West & Co., near Swanton, Garret county, were destroyed by fire one night this week. The firm school No. 2, Trappe district to serve with and spoke highly of the hospitality of had about sixty thousand feet of lumber at the mill ready for shipment, which was also totally destroyed. The amount of the loss has not been ascertained, but it is understood it will be heavy.

> -Why should Michigan supply the markets of Maryland and Virginia with celery, when with plenty of soil suited to its growth and climate moist enough to grow it to perfection, we might supply the markets of the North and start a new industry on the Eastern Shore? The best time of all for setting plants is from the 15th of this month until the 15th of August .- Eastern Virginian.

living on Water street, in Cambridge, was the heading of "The Economic Evils in Mr. EzekielHitch has decidedly the fi- 2 P. M. on Sunday while kindling a fire in nest corn in the district in the lots opposite | a stove at his home. He poured coal oil on the burning wood, and was soon himself enveloped in flames. The house is within a few feet of the Choptank river, and the The railroad is still the talk, and the child's father seized him and jumped with farmers, as is usually the case in every, him into the water, thus extinguishing the

-The furniture of the Cecil County courthouse was sold-at public sale at Elkton, Saturday, as that building is to be re modeled and refurnished. Calvin Merritt, of Elkton, purchased a desk and found in it a package of court papers, some 130 years old. One was a warrant to the sheriff of Cecil county by Frederick, Lord Baltimore, for the arrest of William Booth, planter. It was issued July 1, 1765, by Francis Kev. clerk.

-One evening last week as John Wade. farmer of the fourth district of Cecil county, was returning home he was set upon at his gate by his dog, a ferocious mastiff. His hands and arms were badly bitten and acerated, and his vest torn off. His wife and daughter, with clubs, managed to beat the dog away from him, and they entered. the house. The dog was very ferocious, and had tried to break through the window. Neighbors shot the dog. A physician was summoned and dressed Wade's wounds. The dog had been struck by a pitchfork in the hands of Wade some time before, and was the terror of the neighborhood.

-Bishop Mallalieu, on Friday, appointed the Rev. Thomas Oliver Ayres of Denton, Md., presiding elder of the Dover district of the Wilmington M. E. Conference, to succeed the Rev. Arthur W. Milby, who died recently. The appointment was made while the bishop was in Boston. Mr. Ayres was nominated by the Preschers' Association of the Dover district by a vote of 14 to 3, but subsequently his nomination was made unanimous. The Revs. T. E. Martindale of Dover, T. H. Hayes of Frederica and Barrett's Chapel, J. B. Quigg of Smyrna. and H. S: Thompson of Easton, aspired to fill the vacancy and their friends sent many letters of recommendation to the

-In noticing the order from England given to Messrs Valentine & Son, for queen bees. a couple of weeks since, we erroneously spoke of them as "Italian" queens. We should have said "Albinos." There is a great difference between Italians and Albinos, and it is not probable, as Mr. Valetine on calling our attention to the mistake, suggested, that Englishmen would send to Maryland for Italian bees when Italy is so much nearer England. True, the "English race horse," as improved in America, has occasionally beaten the English horse on the English turf, but we have no knowledge that the Italian bee has been improved by American culture. The "Albino" is an improved strain of bees, peculiar to this country and is produced in great perfection by our apiarists, Mesurs. Valentine & Son, Persons calling for the above letters will of Hagerstown, and Mr. Francis Pike, of please say they are advertised. G. R. Smithsburg. Mr. Valentine informs us that the present has been a wonderful year for honey and that tons of honey is going to waste for want of bees to gather it-so Ms. EDITOR:—The public roads in Wi-Berkeley county, West Virginia, to gather munity, and the fault lies with the supervisors. The least effort on their part will his honey crop in his apairy there, and he secure our county good roads. The lands says they are working night and day to seare good and high, or can be made so by a

can present them, and they must come or put up the cash, which will always bring labor. The remedy is in the grand jury.—

one dwelling-nouse were destroyed. The fire had made but little headway, but the building being old and very inflammable, and the town having no regularly organized fire depart-ment and no kind of apparatus, it was soon found impossible to save the factory. The flames spread to a small dwelling in the rear of the factory, occupied by the family of a colored man named Frank Brown, which was burned to the ground. Two or three other buildings took fire, but the

Dr. Bishop Nominated as Sub-Treasurer. Dr. George W. Bishop, of Worcester county, was yesterday nominated by President Claveland as assistant treasurer of the United States at Baltimore. Dr. Bishop is a

on. The Doctor was a State Senator for four years from 1880 and in the session of 1884 he led the Wilson forces in the contest for the United States senatorship. That Dr. Bishop was to get the assistant treasur-ership had been a foregone conclusion for nths, as he had the united support of enators Wilson and Gorman. It has often been stated that Dr. Bishop could have been the president of the Maryland Senate when Senator Lloyd, of Dorchester, was elected. but he declined that place, which eventu-ally made Mr. Lloyd the Governor of the State. Dr. Bishop was appointed by Gov. McLane as commissioner from Maryland to the New Orleans World's Exhibition. He was for many years register of wills in his in the Town county, and has been for a long time identified with democratic State politics. He is a gentleman of ability and sound character. The term of Assistant Treasurer Darby, of

hearn, an aged lady, of Dublin district, of Somerset county, last Saturday night. Mrs. Treehearn is a widow about 82 years old, living alone in a small house. She retired early on Saturday evening, and left the burning near the window. About ten o'clock some one lifted the window, and with a small bush put out the light, entered by way of the window, and in a brutal manner, it is alleged, committed the assault apon the old lady and made his escape, Mrs. Treehearn suspected Jones of the assault, and made known her suspicions to the proper authorities, telling them at the same time that if Jones were the guilty par- July 17, 1886. ty he would have scratches on his face which she made with her finger nails during the struggle. Jones was arrested, and had the marks upon his face which seem to point to his guilt. It is said the people of the community are much exasperated by

the assault.

Literary Notes. Prof. Richard T. Ely, the economist of the foremost educational institution in America, Johns Hopkins University, contributes the second of his timely "Social -A young Italian named Louis DeVaige, Studies" to the August Harper's. Under American Railway Methods" he lays some glaring abuses which are generally

An interesting biographical sketch of Joe Jefferson, the most beloved, if not the most famous of American actors, appears in the August Harper's. The writer, William Winter, traces his dramatic talent through long line of illustrious ancestors who followed the same profession, and shows how well the player of "Rip Van Winkle" deerves the astonishing success which enables him to gratify his fondness for painting on his Louisiana estate, with only a small exercise of his stage talents to interrupt his study of the other art. The excellent portrait of Mr. Jefferson 'as "Bob Acres," by J. W. Alexander, which excited unusual attention in the Academy exhibition two years ago, accompanies the article as the frontis-

piece to this number of the Magazine.

LOCAL POINTS. -S. F. Toadvine wants yellow corn. FOR SALE .-- A lot of nice Show Cases

-30 tons of Choice Cecil County Timethy Hay, at reduced prices. Humphreys & -Choice fertilizers for all crops, corn, oats, peas, potatoes, melons, strawberries, &c., for sale by G. W. White.

-Four hundred acres of land for sale i FOR RENT OR SALE .- The Dwelling House, with eight rooms, on Park street. Rent \$150 per year. Apply to A. G. Toad-

FOR SALE .- The pleasure boat "Little Dan," with awnings, oars, boat house, &c., all complete. Will be sold cheap.
J. W. FICHTNER.

-I am running this season my Rockwalking Carding Machine. Wool received at, and rolls delivered to, the Depot and Steamboat Wharf at Salisbury free.

H. W. Anderson. House & Lot For Sale.-The House

Lot on South side of William street opposite resident of J. W. Penuel Esq. For terms apply to Mrs. Geo. B. Gillis, or Saml. A. Graham, Atty., Salisbury, Md. BRICKS. BRICKS.—Our prices for Bricks bricks in Salisbury or anywhere else as cheap as any other firm, and guarantee them

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

2 Pulleys 40 in. dism. 5 in. face, 2 bore.

Salisbury, Md To Our Subscribers. Many of our subscribers have kindly responded to statements sent them. There are still agreat many in arrears. We don't want to keep dunning these by sending bills again. We hope therefore they will make provisions to pay these small bills without further notice. Every one will find it more

1 Stationary Engine 15 in. x 24 in. with 1 Piece Shafting 9 ft. long, 3 in. diam.

1 " 6½ ft. long, 2½ in. diam.

The above Machinery is Second Hand, naving been recently removed from our Mill. L. E. WILLIAMS & Co.,

convenient to pay now, while the cash crops are coming off than any other season of the year. Don't neglect the matter, please, it is a consideration to us, although it is small

THE SALISBURY MARKET.

Bew Abbertisements.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

OF SALISBURY, ON

Washington county, the present incumbent,

95 Acres, More or Less

TERMS OF SALE: One hundred dollars in Cash, the balance in two equal installments of one and two

years, the purchaser giving bond with security to be approved by the Trustee and bearing interest from day of sale. SAML. A. GRAHAM,

NOTICE is hereby given to the Creditors of the said James R. Bounds, deceased, to file their claims, with the vouches thereof in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, within four menths from the day of said sale.

SAML. A. GRAHAM, Trustee.

A uditor's Notice.

Robert F. Brattan, Trustee of Humphrey Wilson, Exparte.

No. 575 Chancery.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the proceeds of the sale in the

81st DAY OF JULY, 1886. at which time I will proceed to state an account, distributing the proceeds among the persons entitled thereto.

The creditors of Humphrey Wilson are notified to file claims on or before 31st of July. H. L. TODD, AUDITOR.

THIS IS to give notice that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans! Court for Wicomico county letters of Administration on the personal estate of JOSIAH JOHNSON.

iate of Wicomico county, dec'd. All person having claims against said dec'd., are hereb warned to exhibit the same, with voucher hereof, to the subscriber on or before February 14th, 1887, or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 14th day of July 1886.

JOSIAH T. JOHNSON.

Order Nisi.-Cir. Court. E. E. Jackson, Adm. of Wm. Birckhead vs. Matilda E. Jackson and others.

No. 340. In Equity in the Circuit Court Wicomico Co. July Term 1886. Wicomico Co. July Term 1886.

Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, Md., this 12th day of July, 1886, that the report of Saml. A. Graham trustee, to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause, and the sale by him reported, and the statement distributing the same, be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of next term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Salisbury, Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 1st day of Sept.

The report states the amount of sales to be

The report states the amount of sales to be F. M. SLEMONS, CLERK.

True Copy, Test-F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk. Order Nisi.-Cir. Court. Wm I. Brown, vs. Geo. H. Williams. In equity in the Circuit Court for Wicomico county. No 535. July Term. 1886. county. No 535. July Term. 1886.

Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, Maryland, this 14th day of July, Eighteen hundred and Eighty-six, that the report of Samuel A. Graham, Trustee, to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause and the sale by him reported, be and same is hereby ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the 1st day of next term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 1st day of Sept. next.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$283.00.

F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk. True Copy—Test: F. M. Slemons, Clerk. SAMUEL A. GRAHAM. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

THOS. F. J. RIDER ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office- on Main Street,

SALISBURY, MD. E. STANTEY TOADVIN

LEMUEL MALONE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

SALISBURY, MI

YOUR INTEREST

Everyone has more or less purchases to make. Some Clothing, Dry Goods, Notions, and Fancy Goods. Others Carpets, Rugs, Mattings, Furniture, Queensware; and even Harness, Collars, Saddles, etc. Now the question is, where can

Your Interests be Protected

Quality being considered? This question is easily solved by inspecting the styles and prices offered you, and we will only say never was our stock as attractive in prices and styles as it is today Though times are depressed, we intend to

HANDLE MORE GOODS

READ AND REFLECT!

Mrs. J. BERGEN.

is offering her entire stock of MILLINERY GOODS at ONE HALF their REAL VALUE.

NOTE A FEW PRICES

Ladies' Hats 80 cents—former Price 60,
Ladies' Hats 87½ cents—former Price 90.
Ladies' Hats 50 cents—former Price 100,

Flowers; Feathers, Ribbons and all other Summer Millinery must go. This is an opportunity for all wishing to purchase HATS, BONNETS &c. at J. BERGEN'S Dry Goods, Notions, Carpet and Millinery Emporium.

OUR THANKS.

Saturday, Aug. 7th, '86, R. EDITOR:—The Spring Season for using Fertilizers being about over, and our sales having been much larexpires on Monday next. The salary is \$4,500.—Baltimore Sun of July 9.

Assault on an Aged Lady.

Cristield, Md., July 12.—James Jones, colored, was sent to Princess Anne to-day and lodged in jail on the charge of committing a felonious assault on Mrs. Mary Tree
was a clock p. in.,

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ger than any season heretofore, showing that their superiority is appreciated, we feel grateful to the farmers and periority is appreciated, we feel grateful to the farmers and truckers for their confidence and liberal patronage, and hope that this year may be one of great productiveness and high prices that this year may be one of great productiveness and high prices that this year may be one of great productiveness and high prices.

And you will please announce in your columns that we have prepared and have on hand a full stock of the sales in the sales at the sales and their surface of the sales and the

Slate, Shingles, Laths, Post, Fencing, Window Sash, Doors and Blinds, Mouldings, Etc., and everything that goes into the con-

HUMPHREYS & TILGHMAN,

SALISBURY, MD.

We Have Just Received THE LATEST STYLES IN

NOBBY STIFF HATS:

Our reputation for keeping STYLISH and NOBBY HATS is well established, and we are still KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES in this regard.

A. WHITTINGTON & SON'S

I am before the public and in better quarters than ever this time. My quarters are so comfortable that I can keep a finer line of goods than ever. As usual, I will sell GROCERIES and CONFECTIONERIES. I am Agent for CHARLES TYLER'S CELEBRATED FLOUR, TYLER BROS. BAKERY, CLARK & JONES' CANDIES and RICE'S well known MIDDLE-TOWN CREAM. Special rates to pic-nic parties on Cream. My stock will be complete in its line All goods delivered FREE. COAL OIL

S. H. EVANS. New Quarters in the RIDER BUILDING

TAKE NOTICE!

ICE CREAM made from fresh Alderney stock, and neatly packed. Shipped upon the shortest notice. Correspondence solicited. Picnic Parties, Festivals and Families

supplied at reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. S. L. PARKER

This is to give notice that I shall close my Photograph Gallery in Salisbury on the first-class Pictures must come previous to that time, as I shall positively close August

10th, 1886.

Proprietors of A. Anthony's Ext. of Jamaica Ginger, Nelson's Toothache Drops, Truitt's Infallible Ague Pills and Bed Bug Poison, Truitt's Challenge Horse, Hog and Cattle Powders.

R. K. TRUITT & SONS, 58 Main St., Salisbury, Md. LATE CABBAGE PLANTS

20 cents per 100. \$2.00 per 1000. F. W. HAROLD.

FLORIST.



Upside down, but still it goes—no matter how you fix it. The reason is it is one of Harper's new watches. If they "get a going they can't stop," These watches I will sell as cheap as cheap as any one. Mind you, though, I don't sell at cost; I can't afford to, but I do sell at small profit. My stock is all new, lately purchased in New York, so you can't help but be suited. Thanking my customers for past patronage, I hope to see them again soon.

C. E. Harper, 16-Main St., Salisbury

Our friends will see at a glance that the heading to this than any previous years, and have every assurance that it is the advertisement is merely to attract the attention of some. We do not pretend to say that we carry a Million Dollar stock of goods, but we do say that our stock of Dry Goods, Notion Gents' furnishing Goods, Oil Cloths, Carpets, Wall Paper, I is as complete as any on the Shore, and that we defy o tion. We would especially call attention to our line of White de, Hamburge, Edgings and Insertings, Swiss Edg Insertings, and would invite our customers to call

Childs Hats 25 cents—rormer Price 50.
Childs Hats 371 cents—former Price 75.

BUILDING LUMBER.

struction of a building, which we will sell at the lowest prices

Call and see the PRETTIEST GOODS that will be kept here this season.

NO. 47 MAIN STREET.

AGAIN

A SPECIALTY.

AUG. 10TH, 1886.

above date. All who want

H. W. RICH. R. K. TRUITT & SONS,

NOW READY. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, FLAT DUTCH, DRUM HEAD, WINNINGSTADT,

> WICOMICO STREET, NEAR CAMDEN AVENUE, SALISBURY, MD THE NEW JEWELRY STORE.

PERFUMERY, SOAPS, COMBS AND BRUSHES, TRUSSES, SUPPORTERS, SHOULDER BRACES RANCY AND TOTLET ARTICLES &C.

Issued Every Saturday Morning

THOS. PERRY, PUBLISHER. SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1888.

Score One for the Old Man. There was a commotion in the dimly-lighted parlor, and a moment later, when Mand's papa entered, Mand was sitting emurely in one corner of the room, while Mand's George occupied another. "Well George, how do you come on nowadays?" greeted the old gentleman, cheerily. "Oh. I guess I're I can holding my own," replied Maud's George, with a smile. "So, so-been holding your own, you sly dog? As-sumed proprietorship already, sh; and she is willing to be held, I'll warrant. Well, well; times have'nt changed much in twenty-five years, it seems," and the old gentle-man chuckled, while Mand blushed and George and the lamp tried to draw out of

A Happy Man at Mount Joy, Pa. Mount Joy, Pa., July 25, 1884.-Dear Sir .- For the benefit of the afflicted I desire to relate my case. All this spring and early summer I suffered from a painful and exceedingly annoying skin disease, breaking out in watery eruptions around my neck and on other parts of my body, and itching almost to intolerance when I prespired. Neither could I rest at night. When the circulars of your "Aromanna" were sent around I at once bought a bottle and commenced using it. And now, after using about three bottles. I am entirely cured of my annoying disease, and I feel healthier and stronger than for several years past. Henry Herchelroath. Sold by Dr. Collier, Salisbury.

Shade for Fowls.

The possibility of the weather makes a few words appropriate on the subject of shade for the fowls. It is true they like a little sun occasionally, but then to have no escape from it is ruin itself in the poultry yard. Where there are plenty of trees or shrubbery, of course nothing can be better, but in the absence of either of these and nothing to screen them from the hot sun of summer, it were well to provide them with some kind of a shelter. This may be made by planting four forks in the ground and covering them with a roof of straw or anything that will protect them from the hot midday sun.

Gapes in Chickens. Gapes in chickens are caused by worms in the windpipe, which being dislodged, the patient recovers. To do this strip a feather, except a tuft at the end; then pass the pipe a little way, and after twisting it around a few times withdraw it. By this means the worms are usually dislodged and come away with the feather; when it fails the end of the feather should be first dipped in salt, and then, after passing it into the windpipe and giving it a few twists the

Poultry vs. Pork.

to a certainty.

worms will be dislodged and brought away

It is said that a bushel of corn will make from four to six pounds of pork, while the same amount of corn will winter a hen, and her eggs and chickens will be worth from three to ten times as much as the six pounds of pork. Poultry is probably the only class of stock from which a profit can be made by feeding only on purchased food. This fact makes the raising of poultry particularhealth, as they can often attend to a sufficient amount of poultry to make them a respectable living.

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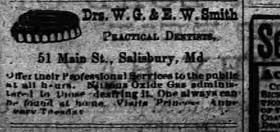
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Order Nist .- Cir. Court.

The report states the amount of sales to be F. M. SLEMONS, CLERK.

Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, Maryland, this lith day of July, Eighteen hundred and Eighty-six, that the report of Samuel A. Graham. Trustee, to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause and the sale by him reported, be and same is hereby ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the lat day of next term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the lat day of Sept. next.

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F. M. SLEMONS. Clerk.

Robert F. Brattan, Trustee of Humphrey Wilson, Exparte.

Sist DAY OF JULY, 1886,

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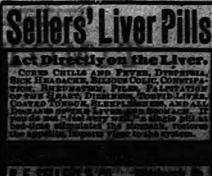
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or they way otherwise be excluded from all benefit disaid estate.

Given under my hand this lith day of July 1886. JOSIAH T. JOHNSON.



JAY WIDELAMS. TORNEY ATL

Miscellaneous. Miscellaneous.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, Maryland, I will sell at public auction at the Peninsula House in the Town OF SALISBURY, ON.

Saturday, Aug. 7th, '86, at 2 o'elock p. m.,

heirs M. Wilson, and called, "Bower Hill, the same property on which James R. Bounds resided at the time of his death, and containing

95 Acres, More or Less.

This property is in a good state of cultivation and improved with a good Two Story Dwelling House and all necessary out

years, the purchaser giving bond with security to be approved by the Trustee and

bearing interest from day of sale. SAML. A. GRAHAM,

in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, within four menths

from the day of said sale. SAML. A. GRAHAM, Trustee.

REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court at the Peninsula House.

IN SALISBURY.

SATURDAY, JULY 24th, 1886

at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m. all that TRACT OF LAND lying in Quantico district and situate about a mile from the town of Quantico and near the colored people's church, on which Samuel Evans

64 Acres of Land.

MORE OR LESS.

TERMS:—All cash on the day of sale. deposit of \$50 will be required of the

> ISAAC D. JONES, JR., Trustee. 13 North St., Baltimore, Md

E. E. Jackson, Adm. of Wm. Birckhead vs. Mailida E. Jackson and others. No. 340. In Equity in the Circuit Court for Wicomico Co. July Term 1886. Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Cir-

Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, Md., this likh day of July, 1886, that the report of Saml. A. Graham trustee, to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause, and the sale by him reported, and the statement distributing the same, be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of next term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Salisbury, Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 1st day of Sept. next.

True Copy, Test-F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk.

Order Nisi.-Cir. Court. Wm I. Brown, vs. Geo. H. Williams.

In equity in the Circuit Court for Wicomico Ordered by the subscriber. Clerk of the Cir-

F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk. True Copy—Test: F. M. Slemons, Clerk.

Auditor's Notice.

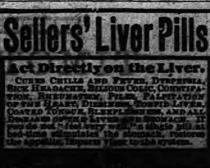
Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the proceeds of the sale in the above cause as made and reported by R. F. Brattan, Trustee, to produce their claims

at which time I will proceed to state an ac-count, distributing the proceeds among the persons entitled thereto.

The creditors of Humphrey Wilson are notified to file claims on or before 31st of July.

THIS IS to give notice that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' Court tor Wicomico county letters of Administration on the personal estate of

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THE SETARA BROTHERS astra. For Circulars or other in-

THE PROPOSED EASTERN SHORE RAIL ROAD.

more, Easton, Salisbury and Ocean

City-The Finances.

The prelimary surveys for the proposed Baltimore and Eastern Shore Railroad. chartered by an act of the last Legislature. gineer W. H. Eichelberger, of Baltimore, and estimates of the cost of construction. It will take a month or six weeks to comsurvey was made on that route which, after a careful consideration of all its advantages. was deemed the best for the road and for the sections of the country that were to be especially benefitted. The primary object of this projected road is to afford a direct and rapid means of communication between Baltimore and Salisbury, Wicomico county. Md. Salisbury is connected with the South

with Philadelphia and New York. ROUTE OF THE NEW LINE. The proposed line will, according to the resent survey, use the Annapolis and Balimore Short Line, now in course of construction, to Annapolis from Baltimore, a distance of about twenty five miles, or the Annapolis and Elkridge Railroad. From Annapolis a line will be built to Thomas's Point, on the west Shore of the Chesapeake bay, a distance of about four miles. From Thomas's Point powerful, commodious and wift transfer steamers, similar to the now in use at Cape Charles, will be used to transfer passengers and freight across the bay just south of Kent Island to Broad cove, Bay Hundred district, Talbot county, distance of about twelve miles by water travel. At each of these landings there will be piers and terminal facilities. These points are sufficiently protected naturally to make them comparatively free from drift ice while at the same time a sufficient depth of water can be reached with piers of moderate extent. Freights will be transferred without breaking bulk. From Broad cove the road will run to the old town of St. Michael's, in Talbot county, a distance of about 41 miles. By means of this road through this section communication will be kept open in spite of severe winters, and oyster famines made less frequent in Baltimore, as the lower bay is always open for the operations of the oysterman. From St. Michael's the road will run in a southeasterly direction to Royal Oak, also in Talbot county; thence to Easton, the county seat

of Talbot, distant from St. Michael's about 10 miles. Easton has a sopulation of about 4.000 and is an exceptionally pretty place, and enterprising. The surrounding country is thickly settled. This is the best town on the line, outside of Salisbury, and will be afforded. The line crosses the Tred Avon river at the head of navigation, north of the properties of the Maryland Steamboat Company and the Choptank Steamboat Company, near Easton Point, one mile from Easton. Four and a quarter miles east of Easton the Choptank river is reached, and will be crossed by a bridge about half a mile long, with a draw. Caroline county is entered on the opposite side of the rives at a point half a mile south of Dover bridge; thence in Dorchester county about half way be-

passing through the villages of Bethlehem and Prestont in Caroline county, to a point tween Preston and New Hope. This point is distance from the Choptank river about eight miles. The road at the place takes a more southerly direction, crossing the Cambridge and Seaford Railroad at Hurlock Station, in Dorchester county, passing through a magnificent section of country to Vienna, also in Dorchester county, three Preston and New Hope about 11 miles. gone through the town in a single day.

This trade at present all opes to Philadel-

extraordinary inducements to turn this trade to Baltimore, and through Pattimore to the far West. Travel to and from the great South by way of the Atlantic crabroad are both located on the line of the road, railroads passes through Salisbury the and by a connection with the Wicomico & Poconioke Railroad the new road would road, which connects near Salisbury with the Delaware Railroad. By the proposed new line a passenger from the North or South can leave the train at Salisbury and be in Baltimore in three hours by a sea and terminate at Ocean City, and thus secure expeditious road and in less than half the time required by the present system.

OPPORTUNITY FOR BALTIMORE.

mined to light for a share of it, war

outlet North and East can be directed to company of having the endorsements would Baltimore, with its immense canning interest. The bulk of all the vegetable and at par, while to negotiate the bonds withfruit shipped from the Eastern Shore is for out endorsements they would be compelled canning purposes, and should go to Balti-more. The quick transportation to be probably 80 cents on the dollar. If they thus secured will be a great gain to grow- can get the required \$700,000 at 8 per cent., ers. The market if frequently broken before the season is two-thirds over, and stale ments, it will be so small a tax upon their goods bring little or nothing, but first-class receipts that it will not be difficult to reahave just been completed; and Chief En- goods, fresh and in prime order, will always lize the necessary additional amount by a flower of the Hindoos, for instance, has al-

bring a price. Some idea of the value of sale of their stock. is engaged in making a map of the surveys this trade to Baltimore may be formed from - The capital stock of the company is one plete this work. When it is done it will be were shipped this season via the Delaware its face the endorsement of stock would the basis for the final location of the road Railroad 2,042,790 quarts of berries. How seem to be \$14,000 per mile on 52 miles. preparatory to construction. The working much more would be shipped along the yet, as the city and counties would secure office of the company has been located at line of the new road northwest of Salisbury | the trade on the 26 miles of road now about Easton, Talbot county, Md., where the throughout the counties is an unknown constructed from Baltimore to Bay Ridge, work in all its beanches will be conducted. Quantity, but the aggregate would be very and the 28 miles from Salisbury to Ocean Two routes were examined, and the present great. There will be shipped this year ac- City, already in operation, the endorsement

and East by a system of railroads already fits to accrue to Easton and Salisbury would trade rapidly increasing. The fertility of cules the poplar, and Jupiter, naturally. in operation, and has direct communication be more intimate business relations with the sections through which the proposed products. Snrplus lands could be disposed favored localities because they have nearby railroad transportation. Since the opening of the value of lands in Chapel district. Talbot county, has advanced 25 to 50 per cent, and a good class of popula-"The building of this road," says Engi-

greatest benefit both for the traveling and Batto. Sun. shipping interests. While other sections have been examined and considered with regard to these requirements, the route marked out is thought to more completely fill the bill than any of the others, but no definite decision as to the final location has been reached. The time of construction depends on the throughness of organization before starting. There will be such economy of construction as is consistent with a good road-bed. One of the greatest obstacles to railroad construction is the difficulty of acquiring right of way and while it cannot be expected that a free right of way will be given in all cases, still I do not anticipate that any serious obstacles will be thrown in the building of this line. The seem formidable, but the element to contend with will only be length; there is little

depth of water, no abrupt curves, and the divorce on those grounds. Good morning." sex blotted from their countances by the approaches will be on easy grades. The be lost sight of. The road when construct- me ed will comply with the three recognized requirements of quick transportation—long tangents and minimum grades and curvatures. From Preston, going south, the location will be made through a counat a comparative distance from present railroad facilities, and we also avoid the mistake of too close proximity to the water." OBJECT OF THE NEW BOAD. The object of the proposed road is niles below the junction of the east and with Southern Maryland and Baltimore, west forks of the Nanticoke river. Vienna and to obtain a quick and direct route around I at once bought a bottle and com- or brother returns.-Foreign Letter. s distant from the point midway between which will make Baltimorc more convenient and accessible to the Eastern Shore of about three bottles, I am entirely cured of Vienna was selected as the point of crossing Maryland than Philadelphia, and at the my annoying disease, and I feel healthier the Nanticoke because all things considered same time to put the counties in close con- and stronger than for several years past. it is the best crossing point south of the nection with the State capital. The route Henry Herchelroath. Sold by Dr. Collier, forks, and crossing at that point brings a selected is virtually the old mail route of Salisbury. greater area of country within reach of 50 or 100 years ago; and crosses the bay at railroad facilities. Four miles from Vien- about the same points, that is to say, Hadna, Barren Creek Springs, Wicomico coundaway's Ferry to Annapolis. Such a railty is reached. It has quite a local celebrity road has long been contemplated, but the on account of the mineral properities of its question of the bay crossing was considered things at him. waters, and is spoken of as a future water- a serious obstacle. The practicability, howing place. From Barren Creek Springs the ever, of such a crossing has been recently ly about in his chair. road passes through a fine trucking country clearly demonstrated by the New York, bearing slightly towards Quantico; thence Phila. and Norfolk R. R., which has ex- seen twenty-three summers!" to Salisbury, distance 101 miles from Bar-tended its line to the lower end of the pe-ren Creek Springs, At Salisbury the road ninsula and makes a water transportation

connects with the Wicomico and Pocomoke
Railroad, affording a through line from
Baltimore to Ocean City. The other surveyed line after leaving Preston would cross the northwest fork of the Nanticoke just below Federalsburg, then cross the main branch of the Nanticoke river at Sharptage. and thence to Salisbury. The difference cross the Peunsylvania system at four im and thence to Salisbury. The difference in distance being three miles in favor of the Vienna route. Salisbury, the southern terminal point of the road, is the largest lumber mart in Maryland outside of Baltimore, and is the centre of an immense from trade. As many as 300 carbada of berries have gone through the fown in a single day. Dorchester and Worcester counties. Talgrowing sections, while Wicomico and Wor

to Baltimore and Washington a good ocean resort, convenient and accessible. THE FINANCES. Gen. Joseph B. Seth, president of road, says: "The probable cost of the road bed, well faid with steel rails, will be from \$14,000 to \$18,000 per mile, including bridging, the Nanticoke and Choptank rivers requiring draw-bridges. This, together with terminal facilities at the bay and prosaid, has commenced to appreciate the determined to fight for a share of it, wanting to send back commodities in the varied line of general merchandise, instead of the money which the agricultural products bring. The Merchants and Manufactures opinities and Bakknore city, who thought the time had come when such a road was

THE NEW LINE SURVEYED. suggestions. It depends altogether on the ask the city and counties to come to their efforts of Baltimore merchants; how much assistance as endorsers of what they con-of the Eastern Shore trade now seeking an sider good paper. The advantages to the which can be easily done with the endorse-

the fact that within a radius of eight miles, million dollars, and there are about fiftywith Salisbury as the central point, there two miles of road to be built. While upon cording to present estimates, 2,581,000 would, in fact, by securing the connecting gardens among their gods and demigods baskets of peaches from the Eastern Shore link of 52 miles between these two roads, of Marylaud and Delaware. It is desired secure the advantages of a system of 106 and the moon-flower were sacred to Asiatic to secure more than the present share of miles, and the endorsements would, in fact deities. this trade for Baltimore, and also for the be less than \$7,000 per mile. I have every In the Roman custom, to June was devo-West. Large bulks of canned goods are confidence in the ability of the road to ted the lily, to Venus the myrtle and the lets. Twilled surahs are also popular. shipped from Northern points to the far more than earn its expenses if it is com- rose, to Minerva the olive and the violet: West and it is said that Baltimore is losing pleted and connected. The peninsula roads Diana had the dittany, Ceres the poppy some of her canned-goods trade. The bene- are paying handsome dividends, and their Mars the ash, Bacchus the grape-leaf, Heradding to that of Baltimore. The local road would pass, and the trade it would advantages to the counties would be the open up, are guarantees of its financial sucnatural result of the increased facilities for cess in the near future. The road could be exhanced value of land, and the abandon- built in twelve months if circumstances ing in many cases of the present routine of justified its being pushed. The present man grain crops and the substitution of other agement intend to develop the project rapidly and do all in their power to push it of to actual settlers, who now seek less through, and are endeavoring to secure the had his special flower: the Sun (Sunday). interest and co-operation of the people the Sunflower; the Moon (Monday,) the

tion has been attracted. Whatever bene- ness man; has built, owns and operates for fits a part of the State necessarily benefits his lumber business 47 miles of railroad in the entire State, directly or indirectly. Virginia and North Carolina. Mr. T. Tu-Eastern Shoremen express a strong desire nis, of Talbot county, secretary to the comfor an outlet through Baltimore to the pany, has constructed, owns and operates Western market, and say that increased 22 miles of railroad in North Carolina in facilities for shipping their fine products to his lumber business, and is therefore also Baltimore and the West will lead to the a practical railroad man. The board of development of their country by extending directors is as follows: The president, sectheir acreage and increasing their popula- retary and treasurer before named, and more; J. Wirt Randall, of Annapolis; Jas. neer Eichelberger, "while it presents some H. Covey, of Talbot county; Jas. H. Dougengineering problems on the whole, offers a lass, of Caroline county; Zora Brinsfield of very favorable appearance. The survey was Dorchester county; John Robinson of E., made on the principles of realizing the and T. B. Taylor of Wicomico county .-

> In the old attorney's office .- "Well, what ean I do for you, ladies, this morning?" nosed, thin-lipped one.

question of bridging may at first glance him, and if you can't get me a divorce I men with babies at the breast, young girls will go to some other lawver." "You will have to go to Chicago to get a faces and every tender lineament of their

does not interfere with economy, will not Morpheus's arms, and then come home to A Happy Man at Mount Joy, Pa. MOUNT JOY, Pa., July 25, 1884.-Dear Sir .- For the benefit of the afflicted I desire to relate my case. All this spring and early summer I suffered from a painful and mayhaps by ribald talk and jest, neglecting exceedingly annoying skin disease, breaking all the duties of woman-hood for the sake out in watery eruptions around my neck of the loved dram or pint, and after spendand on other parts of my body, and itching ing all their pennies or ha'pence, as the almost to intolerance when I prespired. unite the peninsula of the Eastern Shore Neither could I rest at night. When the streets with some muddled thought of get-

> A Cruel Wretch "How old would you take me to be, Mr.

menced using it. And now, after using

replied, earnestly. "Why, Mr. Snooks! Glasses at twenty-"Yes; your eyesight must be bad." "Because 1'm afraid about twenty sum-

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A Fishing Trip Spoiled. "Did you go fishing when you were the country last week?" asked Podsnap

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along the line of the road."

THE ORGANIZATION. Mr. E. E. Jackson, of Salisbury, trea-Messrs. John E. Hurst. Wm. H. Jones. H. G. Dudley and Geo. V. Numsen, of Balti-

Wanted a Divorce.

"Why, I want to see if I can't get a di- In itself the more habit on the part of feorce from my husband," said the sharp- males of drinking brandy, gin or whiskey "What are your grounds for a divorce?" "Well, he has been with some other wom- forms God's noblest and most beautiful

wrapt in the arms of Morpheus." "Umph. Morpheus is not any woman; him wrapt in the arms of any man. I know. You will find more women than men-wo-

picturesque, so far as possible and where it | will learn him that he can't sleep in Mrs. too, scarcely able to stand from the combi-

Snooks?" she lipsed, looking unutterable "I dunno," he replied, twisting nervous-"I'm awfully old, I assure you. I've "Then you ought to wear glasses,"

"I'm sure I don't know why you should

best remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bron-chitis, etc.? That "Swiss Balsam" will cure that neglected cold? Delays are dangerous. That 'Swiss Balsam' contains no morphia or opium, thus making it the best and safest cough remedy for children.? Pleasant to take. That this valuable remedy only costs 25 cents a bottle and can be had at Dr. Collier, Salisbury, and Country

"No; couldn't get any bait," was the

"Why, that was singular; how was that

ly cursa Piles, or no pay required. 16 guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, money refunded. Price 25 cents per b or sale by Dr. Levin D. Collier,

The Symbolism of Flowers. In all ages, and amongst almost every people, flowers have been adopted as symbols, types and emblems of human combination, affections and loyalty. The reader need scarcely be reminded of the red and white roses which where the badges of Lancastrian and York rivals to the English

But this symbolism of flowers date back to periods far older than the time of the Wars of the Roses. The ancient nations had their emblematic flowers. The special ways been the marigold. The Chinese display as their national flower the gorgeous ousiness enterprises in the Southern States chrysanthemum.

during the past six months. The Assyrians for ages proudly wore the water-lily. Egyptians delight most of all in the heliotrope; though the papyrus leaf, used by the ancient Egyptians in place of either black or of bright colors. paper, may also be regarded in a high sense

as the symbolic plant of the Nile. The Greeks and Romans were in habit of distributing the flowers in their luxurious just as in yet remoter times the sweet basil

the monarch of trees, the oak.

So, we may infer that among the Ropower; the myrtle and the rose of love; the hats. olive and the violet, of learning; the ash, of war: and the grape-leaf of festivity. Even the days of the week, as we use them now, are named from deities who each daisy; Tuesday (the god Tui's day), the violet; Wednesday (the god Woden's day), Brown and white plaid surahs are used the blue monkshood; Thursday (the god with pongees. Thor's day,) the burdock; Friday (the goddess Freas' day), the orchis; and Saturday

We also find that in our time the sacred days in the calendar of the English Church have all their flower or plant emblems, the principal of which are the holly for Christmas, the palm for Palm Sunday, and the amaranth for All Saints' Day. Monarchs and nations have often had their symbolic flowers. The thistle is the emblem of Scotland and the shamrock of

Ireland. The fleur-de-lis is the badge of to retire permanently from the stage.

(the god Saturn's day), the horse-tail.

the royal house of France, and the amaranth of that of Sweden. The rose blooms forever on the coat-of-arms of England.

London by Night. No sadder spectacle presents itself to the eye of the stranger visiting the metropolis of England, if not of the world, than that of its thousands of unfortunate women addicted to the use of intoxicating liquors. is bad enough, but when the habit is carried to the extreme of drunkenness it transan. I reckon that's enough, and I have creation into something even below the this lady to prove that she heard him, as bessts. Walk along Fleet street, go slow-I did, say that at a certain time he was ly along the Strand or any one of the many streets, lanes and alleys crossing those two great arteries at right angles, look into any of the beer or whiskey shops at any hour of the day or night and count the souls there. from sixteen up, old women with bloated

"Well, I will go there if necessary. I brutalizing agency of alcohol; old women says the average condition July 1 of winter wheat has declined from 92.7 to 91.2, and ned effects of age and dissipation. It is a horrible spectacle, which I have never seen in any other part of the world. Those peor female wretches huddled together outside the bar in small rooms ten feet square, perhaps, imbibing the poison from morn till night, cheering each ther case may be, reeling out into the busy

circulars of your "Aromanna" were sent ting "home again" before husband, father,

Rattlesnakes and Prairie-Dogs The largest rattlesnakes are in Texas, on the lower Rio Grande, where they sometimes ganization, the Philadelphia North Ameriattain the length of twelve feet and are can says: "Nobody doubts their ability to heavy in proportion. The smallest are the keep dark." horned rattlesnakes of Arizona, New Mexico and southern California, which reach a length of two feet. They have rattles, but seldom use them, preferring to lie half hidden in the sand until stepped on, when they remonstrate. The sand, or desert rattlesnake, is also small, and pretends to be on neighborly terms with the prairie-dog, whose burrow he occupies. I have reason to believe that when the rattlesnake inserts | room at the Central School, Ithaca, N. Y., himself in the bosom of a prairie-dog's owing to the fact that the ladies who have family he does so on fraudulent grounds and taught there for the two years last past is unwillingly entertained. The prairie dog have both secured husbands. carries no life insurance, and cannot afford a quarrel, and the snake is mean enough to

all are exceedingly sociable. He Lived by the Pen. Judge (to a prisoner charged with varancy)-"How do you live, sir?" Prisoner-"If your honor please, I live by

Judge (ironically)-"Write for the maga Prisoner-"They call a jail a pen some imes, don't they ?"

Prisoner-"Well, I live by it-close by

Judge-"You'll live in the pen instead of

Judge-"Yes, what of it?"

by it for the next sixty days. Go below." A Midnight Drama. Mrs. Bobbery.-"This is a nice time of ight for you to come sneeking in. Where

Bobbery - That'sh all right, my dear. Been havin' lots o' trouble with the employes of the road.".

Mrs. B.—"I don't believe a word of it.

You've been drinking. Look at your clothes; look at your necktie over your ear!" mr, just as I told you. It's a case of tie-

NO. 48

ITEMS OF INTEREST. Clippings Curious and Quaint Gathered

There were two Japanese and two colored nen in the late graduating class at Ann Arbor.

Kilt-pleated skirts are fashionable, but he pleats must be either extremely wide or

Transparent bonnets of tulle and jet are rimmed with bright flowers, poppies being the favorite garniture. More than \$63,000,000 was invested in

Waists of watered silk, satin or lace are worn with black skirts: the waists may be Rough straw hats, having the brim roll-

ed up in the back and on the left side, are worn by young ladies and misses. White nainsook dresses profusely trimmed

with Valenciennes lace are the favorite dresses for young women this summer. Foulard and India silks will be in great demand for seaside and watering-place toi-

Japan has 300 miles of railroad in operation. The Japs make their own cars and build their own lines, bridges and tunnels. Flowers are profusely used on all bonnets and round hats. The trimming placed at mans, the lily and oak were the emblems of the back is seen on high-crowned round

> At a leading hotel in Cincinnati a woman paid full fare for her pug rather than allow him to associate with ordinary dogs and eat

Black and white plaid silks are prettily

combined with plain black silks or surahs

remedy every farmer should keep on hand, as it is invaluable for many diseases. All druggists sell it.

One hundred and forty women are em-

ployed in the annex of the Agricultural De-

partment building at Washington supplying the Congressional demand for seed. Miss Annie Pixley, the actress, recently lost her only child, a boy ten years of age. It is understood the affliction will cause her

tumes. The surplice front is popular, and white vests may be used on dresses of any Recent statistics show that nearly onefourth of the adult male population of France does not appreciate the advantages

of matrimony. In other words they are

Harvest prospects in Manitoba are bril-

Short basques, with full effects in front,

are shown on some of the imported cos-

liant. The yield will be a little under the average, but the quality will far exceed snything in recent years. Rain, however, Tom Beasley, who lives near Texas Postoffice, Marion County, Ga., is the owner of

a sheep with three horns. The sheep has a

horn on each side of the head and one just

below the eyes.

In portions of Minnesota men are offering from ten to twenty dollars for wives, and farther out, in Dakota and Montana, they even go so far as to offer a horse or mule in exchange for one of the gentler sex. July report of the Agricultural Bureau

of spring wheat from 98 to 88; average condition cotton declined from 88.7 to 86 The new canvas goods are in light and dark shades, and are the novelty of the summer. They are as light in weight as grenadine or albatross, and may be com-

ald and in the Delkorks, N. W. T., have been averted by a general vaccination and other precautions taken by the Dominion Alluding to the declaration of the colored Knights of Labor in the South that they will betray none of the secrets of their or-

pined with either velvet or watered silk.

The threatened ravages by small-pox

mong the Indians and half-breeds at Don-

The first city in Europe where electricity has been entirely substituted for gas for street lighting is the town of Hernosand, in Sweden. The motive power is water, which is very plentiful there, rendering the light cheaper than gas. There is said to be somewhat of a strife to secure a position as teacher in a certain

the first time was asked what he thought of the brown and very comical owl who likea revelation to me. I have spent most of my life in Boston, you know."

Delicious in Taste, sure in its effects, Vin-

egar Bitters Cordial is acknowledged to be the finest medicine that has been prepared in years: The brain, nerves, liver and kidneys testify to its efficacy by resuming their normal functions after having been treated with the Cordial. A singular and beautiful relic of the flood last summer is the crop of daisies that it sowed through the bottom lands of Kansas. Some sections are dotted thickly with these

J. N. Peed, of Jasper, Mo., had 190 acres of corn adjoining a wheat field which had been devastated by chinch bugs. He plow-ed a trench around the corn field, and for fourteen days hauled a log through the trench, and thus saved the corn. The bugs rouged into the trench by millions, but sy never gos out. The log did the busi-

"Ob 1 If I had only known that in time."

flowers, and, as they were never known to grow there before, it seems certain that the seeds were brought down by the flood.

ffice on Division St., Opp. Court House THOS. PERRY, EDITOR AND PROPRIE VERTISING PATES :

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1886.

-We have heard but little as yet of the Congressional convention to be held this summer. This stillness in the matter, we suppose, is due to the failure of Mr. Gibson's opponents to work up a formidable opposition. It seems to be conceded now throughout the District that he will have no opposition in the nominating convention. This county, as far as we can learn, stands ready to concede him a second term. Why should not the whole District? Mr. Gibson has been true to his constituents, true to his party and true to himself. On the tariff he stands with the Morrison wing, where all true democrats should stand. He is not in sympathy with the President on the Civil Service. Much talk has been indulged in as to who Mr. Gibson's opponent at the polls will be. In case a straightout republican is nominated the honor will probably fall on Hon. T. S. Hodson, of Somerset, as he is the strongest politically, and one of the ablest republicans in the District. Some favor an independent candidate, and designate J. W. Bryant, of Caroline county, who has, we believe, expressed a willingness to sufferalefeat for the sake of having his name on a ticked headed "For Congress." It matters but little who the opposition run, Mr. Gibson will be our next representative. There is no reason in his case of violating the time-honored custom of giving a representative two terms.

tion to the friends of the projected Baltifluential and far-seeing journal like the gone to Ottawa, Canada, where he will be structed during the administration of Gov-Baltimore Sun come forward and editorial- the guest of Lord and Lady Lansdown for ernor Stockley, the like of which was never | Confederate States, Jefferson Davis.-Cinly endorse the enterprise. In addition to a few weeks. It is supposed that his visit before known in Delaware politics and to cinnati, Inquirer. an exhaustive report of the work of the engineering corps, which it obtained by sending a special agent to the Eastern Shore, the Sun of last Saturday contained an editorial setting forth to the people of the Eastern Shore and of Baltimore the mutual advantage of the road. It is especially gratifying when we consider the fact that the Sun's city, Baltimore, is called upon to contribute a half million dollars to the ward Sharp of Philadelphia. were buried hold the reins."

enterprise. The Sun, ever mindful of the city's inerately taken this step. We feel confident that it has thoroughly examined into the matter and finds that the road will be such a mutual benefit that the city and the counties can afford to contribute the money, either individually or in their corporate ca- hunted up his family, and paid the debt pacity, to build the road. That the road will be a benefit to Baltimore, Philadelphia which enjoys our trade, can testify. That it will be an inestimable benefit to the Eastern Shore, especially portions of Wiling the vessel their boat capsized. Fourteen piles, and were making rapid headway tocomico, Dorchester and Caroline counties. no one can doubt.

The section through which the road will pends upon it. It is not adapted to the successful growth of grain and forage crops, and it is too far from shipping points to be utilized for fruit and vegetable crops .-Some will perhaps ask if its condition is not the same as it has always been. It is not, either actually or relatively. Before the war land could be cultivated at onehalf the cost it can now. Again, the pine forests have always been a source of revenue till within the last few years. They are now about depleted.

What crops to cultivate is now a serious question with the farmers in this belt .-Baltimore has never properly appreciated the Peninsula trade. Some of the young merchants, through the efforts of the Baltimore press, are beginning to realize that it is worth catering to. Within the recollection of most of us "Eastern Shoreman" was a term of reproach. Who would have thought twenty years ago that as early as the 18th day of July 1886 such an editorial would have appeared in the Baltimore Sun as the following?

"There is probably no similar strip of country in any portion of the Union more favorably situated for agricultural and trucking purposes. The soil of the peninsals is kind and naturally fertile and adapted to a great variety of products. The four by Ochm & Son of Baltimore. They are troubled with a cough so that he was uncities of Baltimore, Wilmington, Del., New determined to clear out every remaining able to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. York and Philadelphia, are within easy this Season's Garment, and their prices will King's New Discovery for Consumption. It reach, and afford the finest markets for the prove it. Don't overlook the corner of not only gave him instant relief, but allaysale of produce. The peninsula has already Hanover and Pratt for Clothing.—The ed the extreme soreness in his breast. His established the most intimate trade relations ways and means committee has agreed to children were similarly affected and a sinwith Northern cities, supplying even Boston with much of her vegetable and fruit the course of time all the land between the Chesapeake and Delaware bays and the At-lantic will be one vast garden. The trade with such a community, thrilty, industriperous, must be of great value gress.—Fire Monday night destroyed the entire business portion of Madra, Cal. Loss to any city."

\$70,000; insurance \$45,000.—Capt. H.C. Chester, of the United States fish commis-This statement, we believe, was made in We believe that the Sun sees sion, died at Nosok, Mass., Monday mornwhat most Baltimore merchants fail to see. ing .- Department clerks appointed under republican administrations are exercised over anticipated changes in the method of conducting examinations for promotion, which, it is thought, may have the effect of bringing about their dismissal.—A col-

A Discarded Lover's Desperate Act. NA .. VILLE, TENN., July 19 .- P. H. Monohan has been courting Miss Laura Carney for two years or more. For stime they day, on the Louisville and Nashville Railwere engaged, but Monohan, being very jealous, amoyed her so much by watching and fault-linding that she recently broke the engagement. Last night Miss Carney and some of the neighbors were citting in the parior singing, when Monohan entered the room, pistol in hand, and without a cisco in seventy-two hours, as against nine room, pistol in hand, and without a label of the hand, and without a label of the hand. He cises in seventy-two hours, as against a ty-six, the present time.—A disparant of the abdonce, but being turned by a case to prevent a fatal wound. He can be to prevent through the arm, and couch was stopped by robbers, and can be to prevent time.—A disparant of the can be to prevent time. tround and that of —The old fire bell at Cambridge, which detail. Morehan is in new considered insufficient in compass to the area of the town, has been displaced in a new one from the foundry of Muchane & Co., of Baltimore, wairling \$14 pounds.

THE NEWS IN GENERAL.

Colonel Fred Grant believes that Ferdirevolutionary outbreak in Mexico is reported to be extending. — A sistant Postmaster-General Knott will erect a residence in Nashington.—It is reported that Queen Victoria is about to make Erastus Wiman Democratic primaries, the first and most important of which will be held on August tion is said to be working for a change of 14. In the approaching election the Gubenue from Columbus, Ohio. - The Uni- erustorial coutest will be the great issue ted States Senate has confirmed Dr. G. W. and delegates to the State Convention will Bishop as United States treasurer at Balti- be chosen upon the basis of their preference more. - Erastus Wiman scouts the idea the Governor, regardless of whom they may that the Baltimore and Ohio intends to prefer for the nomination for Represents abandon its proposed Staten Island termitive in Congress. Upon the Gubernatorial nus.—It is said in New York that Mr. issue the fight is now being waged and the Blaine will make at least one speech in the only question at the polls will be whether course of the campaign in Maine this fall. the friends of William Herbert, Benjamin Monsignor O'Brien, papal ablegate and T. Biggs or Edwin R. Cochran shall obtain bearer of the beretta to Cardinal Tascher- the supremacy. eau, has arrived at Quebec .- The report In addition to its triangular aspect the

is current in New York that the Central contest possesses additional interest from Labor Union will run an independent can- the fact that it represents a divided opposididate for mayor .- The Boston parlia- tion to the united front of what is termed mentary fund executive committee held its the State administration faction of the final meeting Saturday night. The total Democratic party. The latter is representamount raised is \$22,820. - Louis E. ted and supported by every county officer Church, associate justice of the Supreme in the State and its candidate for Governor Court of Dakota, tendered his resignation to is Edwin R. Cochran, at present Clerk of the President Saturday .- It is reported the Peace for New Castle county. This that the town of Vancouver, B. C., is again | wing of the party is struggling for supremn ashes. The telegraph office there has acy and will present one ticket, representbeen destroyed and no particulars can be ing its faction, in every election district in obtained .- Mr. Gladstone is reported to New Castle county. From present indicahave expressed the opinion in conversation | tions the opposition will present two tickets with a prominent New Yorker that Mr. Tilden is the foremost statesman in America. - Second Assistant Postmaster-General Knott has purchased a fine lot on K street, near Eighteenth, and will soon begin the to harmonize these differences on the part construction of a handsome residence for of the opposition, so that the "Court House his own use. - The civil-service commis- ring" ticket, as the Cochran delegates are sion has passed an order forbidding private | termed, will meet with united opnosition. secretaries of appointing officers to hold offices on examining boards .- Secretary Greener, of the Grant monument fund, has written to Senators and Representatives urging the appropriation of \$250,000 for the efforts of the leaders of the opposition from

proposed monument in Riverside Park .--now until the eve of the delegate election. The elements and issues that will enter Paymaster George R. Watkins, of the Uniinto the contest are many and varied. For ted States Navy, has been convicted of embezzlement and desertion, and sentenced to Herbert it is claimed that he comes nearer three years' imprisonment. - The purpose to representing the sentiments and posses of Henry Irving's forthcoming visit to sing the sincere admiration of the Demo-America is said to be the purchase of a cratic masses than any other candidate. theatre in New York, in order that he may The only argument advanced against him divide the theatrical year between London is that the temperance people will not supand that city. - The election in Vicks- him, but since the temperance vote never burg, Miss., Saturday, resulted in about gravitated in the direction of the Democra--It is a matter of no little congratula- 1,200 majority against prohibition. In the tic party of Delaware this argument recountry precincts it is believed that the ma- ceives very little attention. For Biggs it is jority will be against prohibition. -- Hon. alleged the he represents the opposition to has some connection with the fishery trou- which the masses of the Democratic party bles .- John C. Reynolds was working are undoubtedly opposed, while against him underneath a grain-barn near Owingsville, his "salary grab" record in Congress is Ky., when the flooring gave way and pre- vehemently urged. Cochran stands forth ary report to that of July 1, Prof. Dodge, cipitated several hundred bushels of wheat as the candidate of the present State ad- of the agricultural department, calls attenon him, smothering him to death before he ministration and the advocate of its plainly tion to the fact that the area of corn is could be rescued .- Four cars of the Fore- expressed platform of reappointments to paugh circus train tumbled down an em- lucrative official positions, political ostracbankment near Vassalborough, Me. Twen- ism of those who are not within the ring ty-five horses were killed and several men and a close adherence to the upholders of

under the wreck, but rescued. Sharp was This is the true situation, and it remains to be seen whether a divided majority can nearly suffocated, but will recover .- Edward Z. C. Judson, better known as "Ned defeat an unpopular minority, or whether terest, has not ill-advisedly or inconsid- Buntline," the story writer, died on Friday | the latter will be permitted to win through divisions in the ranks of the party .- Phil. at his home, in Stanford, Delaware county,

and had a romantic career. Fifteen years ago a man quit Berlin, Canada, ow-A \$400,000 Fire in St. Louis. ing a \$10 board bill. The other day he returned, found that his creditor was dead. ed to be the largest and most destructive of its kind that has ever occurred in this city, with interest. - Nineteen men of the Bri- was discovered at about 2 o'clock this aftertish war ship Goshawk went ashore at Port | noon in the lumber yards of Knapp, Stout Royal, Jamacia, on the 27th ult., and while & Co. at Angelica street and Bremen avethere a storm arose. They attempted to re- nue. The flames, driven by a strong wind, turn to the ship in the storm, and on near- soon communicated to the nearest lumber of them were drowned .- Seventy-five ward the Union Stock Yards, the destrucwomen, who attended a lawn party in Char- tion of which seemed inevitable. The wind leston, Illinois, on Friday afternoon, were soon shifted, however, and the stock yards taken violently sick after going home in the were saved, but the lumber yards were run in this county is greatly in need of such evening. It is supposed they were poison- doomed. The water supply was entirely an improvement. In fact, its salvation de- ed by something in the ice cream.—Part insufficient for the emergency, and the of a five-story brick building at the corner flames leaped from pile to pile of the dry of South and Roosevelt streets, in New York, lumber with incredible swiftness. Sparks tumbled down yesterday, and a number of and burning splinters were blown in every barrels of flour, of which several thousands direction, and the whole territory of the were in the building, were percipitated yards, covering thirty-five acres, seemed to across the street and burst. Three men be one mass of blazing lumber. At the end were dangerously injured by flying timbers. of four hours 25,000,000 feet of lumber -The first train of eighty carloads of tea, were a total loss. The contents of the yards and from Japan to Europe, passed through | was mostly lumber of superior grade, and anaha Friday, having made better than pas- the loss on this account is very heavysenger time on the run from San Francisco \$400,000. The company's stables was also to that city. A contest is taking place to de- consumed, but the horses were saved. termine whether tea can be shipped from The insurance is estimated at \$275,000.

China and Japan to Europe quicker by the Mr. Beecher in London. American overland route than by the Suez LONDON, July 20 .- Adverse criticisms of canal.-Land Commissioner Sparks has recommended suit to recover 272,000 acres the lecture delivered by Henry Ward Beechof land held by the Oregon Central Wagon- er last evening appear in the several papers. Road Company, on the ground that the The Pall Mall Gazette says: "Mr. Beechlands were a part of unceded territory be- er did not have a first-class send-off. The longing to the Klamath Indians at the date hall was not filled, and the great platform of the wagon-road grant, and were, there- was empty. The reception given to him fore, not granted to the company .--- Of did not realize expectations. The applause the 330 delegates to the Georgia democratic | was hearty, but lacked fervency. This was State convention elected up to Saturday partly due to the character of the audience, evening; 226, or more than two-thirds, are the high admission-fees being a bar to the instructed in favor of the nomination of presence of the people. Mr. Beecher's mag-Gen. John B. Gordon for Governor. It is nificent presence, the mobility of his face, probable Gen. Gordon will get all of the the modulation of his voice, his splendid 20 delegates yet to be chosen. The conven- diction and original thought combined to tion meets in Atlanta, Wednesday, July make the man greater than the occasion."

Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plying buyers of Clothing, has just reached the magnificent stock of Reliable Clothing made | between Atlantic City and N. Y., had been Congress on July 28. Commissioner of King's New Discovery is now the standard Patents Montgomery is mentioned as a pos- remedy in the Coleman household and on sible successor of Solicitor-General Goode, board the schooner. Free Trial Bottles of -The democrats of Alexandria city and this Standard Remedy at Dr. L. D. Collier's county elected delegates favorable to the Drug Store.

28 .- A Cyclone, destructive of all profit

of the holder and a bonanza for shrewd

nomination of Mr. Frank Hume for Con-

lision occurred near Nashville, Tenn., Tues-

Appointments in the Postal Service. WASHINGTON, July 20.—The Postmaster-General has prepared a statement of the the railway mail service during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1886. The number in the service July 1, 1885, was 4,387, and the number June 80, 1886, was 4,563. The total appointments during the year were 1,intments have been 2,030. Of these Delaware received 9, Maryland 27, New York 120, North Carolina 33, Pensylvania 100, Virginia 49, West Virginia 80.

eron, Farniture Dealer of Col-For three years have tried every remedy Reed, of West Liberty, Ky., and Els Bitters for an old standing Kidney alle

POLITICS IN DELAWARE,

Washington, July 18.—By direction of the Postmaster-General, a special count of matter mailed at 20 of the leading postof-fices of the country was made during the

floes of the country was made during the last week in June, 1886. The results show

that during that time there were mailed at

these offices 9,567,649 letters; 26,464 scaled parcels, 1,446,952 unscaled parcels and 2,498,789 circulars, or a total of 18,234,845. A similar count was made at the same of.

for during the last week of June, 1885, and the count for the last week in June of

the present year shows an increase of 1,-

706,066, or 21.7 per cent. in the number of

letters; 9,856, or 59.8 per cent. in the num-

ber of sealed parcels; 331,234, or 40.6 per

cent. in unsealed parcels, and 76,223, 3.1

per cent. in circulars. A total increase of

2.123.879; or 19.1 per cent, in the number

During the fiscal year ending on the 30th

of June, 1886, the total number of adhesive

postage stamps issued was 1,639,708,771,

representing a value of \$32,800,579; of

stamped envelopes and newspaper wrappers

353,948,100, representing a value of \$7,

064,631, and of postal cards 355,648,000,

representing a value of \$3,557,970. The

total number of registered, package and of-

ficial envelops issued was 42,078,650. As

compared with the issues of the preceding

year, there was an increase in adhesive pos-

tage stamps of 152,197,781, or 10.2 per cent.

in number, and of \$2,015,258, or 6.5 per

cent. in value; in stamped envelopes and

newspaper wrappers 31,196,700, or 9.6 per

cent. in number, and of \$784,868, or 12.5

per cent. in value, and in postal cards 16,-

231.500, or 4.8 per cent. in number, and of

\$163,005, or 4.8 per cent. in value, making

s total increase of 199,625,981, or 9.3, per

cent. in number, and \$2,962,926, or 7.3 per

Lincoln's Oath of Allegiance.

General Winfield Scott, when a young

nan, was stationed at Fort Snelling-at

that day perhaps the remotest military out-

post in the country. When the Black Hawk

war was begun some Illinois militia com-

panies proffered their services. Two lieu-

tenants were sent by Scott to Dixon, Ill., to

muster the new soldiers. One of the lieu-

tenants was a very fascinating young man,

of easy manners and affable disposition; the

other was equally pleasant but extremely

modest. On the morning when the muster

was to take place, a tall, gawky, slab-sided.

homely young man, dressed in a suit of blue

jeans, presented himself to the lieutenants

Crop Reports.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- In a supplement-

steadily increasing, the increase since 1879

having been about 20 per cent. and the

present area being about 75,000,000 acres.

With reference to wheat, he thinks there is

a reasonable prospect for an increase of

about 80,000,000 bushels above the official

estimate of 1885. The winter wheat area

sumption and seed. The average exporta-

tion of wheat and flour for the past five

present expectation favors a product nearly.

tation in addition to consumption. The

surplus will probably be ample for any for-

eign demand likely to arise. The condition

of oats is lower than in any former July re-

port since 1879. The present dondition is

cent, in value.

of pieces of all kinds of matter mailed.

The Triangular Fight That is Waging to the Nomination for Governor.

in some districts, one representing the interests of Herbert and the other adhering to the political fortunes of Biggs. In Wilmington strong efforts are being made but the apportionment of this united opposition between the friends of Herbert and Biggs is a delicate task that will occupy the closest attention and most intelligent

were injured. Two men, one of them Ed- the public be d-d policy "as long as we

years has been 116,000,000 bushels. The N. Y. He was born in Philadelphia in 1819. Times. Sr. Louis, July 18 .- A fire, which prov

> 88.8, against 87 in July of that year. The average for rye is 95.6, against 87 last year. Barley averages 89.7, against 92 last July and 98 in July of the previous year. Small-Pox in Iowa. CHICAGO, July 19 .- A special from Ma in Cerro Gordo and Worth counties over the discovery of several cases of small-pox in the townships of Barton, Grafton and the infected districts and reports that extra precautions must be at once employed or a general epidemic of the dreadful disease

ight Weight

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TOWN AND COUNTY.

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

Workly Calendar of Everything Trans-piring in Town and County, Paragraphed for To-Day's Paper.

-Dangerous counterfeits of the standard ver dollar are affoat.

Mr. A. A. Gillis is having his residen amiden Avenue repainted. John H. Handy, Esq., of Baltimore, s in town on Wednesday of this week.

friends last Tuesday evening at her rents' residence in California. -An exenssion train from Cape Charles y on Thursday last carried over to Ocean

y nearly one thousand people. -The Peninsula House has been imoved considerable in looks this week by addition of a neat coat of paint. -The Presbyterian Mite Society will hold regular meeting at the residence of Mr.

-Mrs. W. C. McMaster, of St. Louis, o., while in bathing at Ocean City, on cesday last had her arm broken by a large

C. Todd on Tuesday evening next.

-Mr. Joseph A Graham and wife, of ansas City; Mo., have been in Salisbury is week. Mr. Graham is managing editor the Kansas City Times.

-Watermelon plants in Tyaskin are said be almost ruined by the rust caused by rainy weather. Not more than oneird of a crop is expected. -Among the guests at Ocean City were

en. Joseph B. Seth, and Senators Jackson ad Tunis. Baltimore and Eastern Shore ailroad business was the object meeting. The M. E. Sunday School of Parsons rg will run an excursion from that place Ocean City on Thursday, August 12th.

-A festival will be held at Melson' p ground July 31. Speeches and mus will add to the enjoyment which an abunnce of ice cream and will afford. The anday School will take part.

Berries are reported very low in the rthern markets, bringing scarcely enough pay shipping expenses. Growers around elmar and vicinity and Salisbury are sendg their berries to Baltimore by the steam-

-Rev. Mervin J. Eckels left Salisbury st Monday for Doublin Gap Spring, near arlisle, Pa., at which place he will spend nt a month. There will be no preachin the Presbyterian church during his

-Ex-deputy collector I. L. Adkins of ilford, Det., has been in Salisbury this ek on a visit to collector James T. Truitt, iving what assistance he may need in aking a correct beginning of the work reuired in his office.

-The M. E. Church will run an excurfrom Delmar to Ocean City on the 28th July. Round trip tickets 80 cents; child-40 cents. All are invited. Persons in oury wishing to go can get tickets at ne depot on the morning of the excursion

The Rider Building is now complete tains two very comfortable, airy of commodious store rooms, occupied by ir. S. H. Evans and Mr. T. E. Adkins. th rooms have glass fronts finished up in k. Mr. Adkins moved in his room this eek. He is nicely fixed.

-The members of the Presbyterian ee miles from Salisbury, on Thursday njoyment of the occasion will be added to y music and speaking. All are invited.

the extent of \$14,250. These are all for-We have received a catalogue of the arrland Agricultural College for 1885-6. nder the management of Prof. Smith this titution is regaining some of its former stige. For a long time it received aid n the State, but it has of late, depended non its own efforts. We publish elsewhere that president Smith has to say.

Rev. J. T. Whitley will preach as ext Sonday, July 25, at 11 a, m., and 5 m. Subject in the morning: "The Peole at Work." In the afternoon: "The of Eve." Mr. Whitley will be out town for several weeks after next Sunday. ie people generally are invited to these

The steamer Enoch Pratt will run as ediate landings on the Wicomico iver to the Deal's Island Campmeeting on day August 8. She will leave Salishurat 9 a. m. Round trip tickets will cost, r adults, one dollar, and for children uner twelve years of age fifty cents. Ticks may be had of R. D. Ellegood.

ico Fair Grounds on Thursday morning treen the Salisbury team and a club from minktown, Va., resulted almost in a shut. ie is considered one of the best clubs that or visited Salisbury. The visitors played n. The score was 15 to 1 against the

The following Salisburians are registerat the Atlantic Hotel, Ocean City, this Dr. S. P. Dennis and wife, Thos Perif, A. L. Penuel, N. H. Rider, M. V. ington, Mrs. M. L. Morris, Miss Annie Syrd. Miss Carrie Turner, Miss Lillie Doran, M. L. Toadvine, Harvy Morris. Miss Nellie Parsons, Judge C. F. Holland, J. B. Rider, H. D. White, W. P. Jackson, and J. C. Phillips.

-There will be a celebration of the Holy munion at St. Paul's Church, Spring IIII, on Sunday, July 25, at 10.30 a. m. vening Prayer on same day at Quantico at 8 o'clock. On Sunday, August 1, there ill be a celebration of the Holy Commuion at Grace Church, Somerset. On the ernoon of the same day service at Old Freen Hill Church, and at Tyaskin at 7.30 lelock. F. B. ADRINS, Rector.

The Postmaster-General has establishel a new post-office at Athol, between Bar-ren and Rewastico Creeks, with Wm. F. oho as postmaster. The new office is front four miles from Barren Creek Springs, ve miles from Quantico and one mile from he Nanticoke river at Athalieu. It will ly some fifty families with mail facilites. Its establishment was cordially en-lorsed by Mr. John T. Wilson, Barren rock's efficient postmaster

About one hundred ladies and gentlestlended the lawn party held by the sy evening. The beautiful grounds unding the residence were brilliantly metalluly illuminated by Uninese lan-

A FALSE RUMOR CORRECTED. The Attending Physician Gives a Syno sis of the Disease.

SHARPTOWN, MD., July 22. Mr. EDITOR:-We, the undersigned, citzens of Sharptowa, ask permission to correct through the medium of your paper the various reports that have been circulated in reference to the sickness of this town. It has been reported by the press and otherwise that this town is the centre of a contagious disease, and even called cholera by some of the journals, and that the condition of the people is distressing. These reports are erroneous and without foundation, and are damaging to the business interests -Miss Nannie White entertained a party of our town. We therefore take this method of giving the correct condition of affairs here: There have been and are yet severa cases of dysentery, but only three have proved fatal. Nearly all the parties now affected are improving, and we think the lisease very nearly subsided. There is nothing contagious or alarming about the disease as is shown by the annexed certificate from our practicing physician, who has treated nearly every case.

C. J. GRAVENOR, J. W. SELBY. S. J. COOPER, THOMAS PHILLIPS, J. Robinson & Bro. THOS. J. TWILLEY. E. H. MILLER, J. H. SMITH, J. H. CAULK,

LEVIN T. COOPEB.

MR. EDITOR:-As our town has been greatly misrepresented in the columns of he different papers in regard to the disease prevailing here at this time, I have been requested to give a brief synopsis as to its character and symptoms. Sharptown has been always noted for its health, and we can boast of as many persons who have passed their three score years and ten as any town upon this Peninsula. But, notwithstanding, about the last of May an epidemic of bilious dysentery broke out here and has been raging ever since, from what cause I am unable to State, but beound trip tickets, 60 cents. Children 30 ents. All invited. lieve from some local cause of the atmosphere. It has seized for its pray mostly the young people, from the baby in the cradle up to 25 years of age. I have treated nearly 100 cases, and with one exception, all are now convalescent; the mortality is very

small, in proportion to the number that have been attacked by it. I do not consider it contagious, as some suppose. All ases I have at this time seem to be more amenable to treatment and hope it will soon run out and leave Sharptown with its old reputation for good health and sobriety.

L. P. MITCHELL, M. D.

Business Difficulties.

tee last Wednesday for the benefit of creditors. Their difficulties grew out of the dis-Willing, lately of Baltimore. About ten fallen. days ago a check of James R. Willing went to protest in Baltimore. This aroused the | ted that letters by the Kent's mail cost a suspicions of Mr. John Willing, who immediately went on and made an investigation into the matter. He did not find his brother-in-law and partner, James R. Wil-

thousands, and where ever credit could be vet to come. obtained. He seems to have run an acwas appointed agent of several captains in of \$2,300 have already been returned to the Comptroller's office. He has used the name of E. E. Jackson, of the firm of E. E. Jack-

geries except \$5,000. Mr. John W. Willing finding that the firm was so seriously involved, come home and had a prelimenary trustee appointed for the firm and appointed E. Stanley Toadvin trustee of his own estate last Wednesday. There is great sympathy for Mr. John W. Willing, who has always been looked upon as a perfactly straightforward and reliable gentleman. On the other hand, absconding James was always considered unreliable, politically, and by many totally devoid of principal; but by most people that he was financially sound.

Both partners were members of the las Legislature-John W. from this county, and James R. from the First Ward of Baltimore City, where he resided for the past four years. He is believed to be in Canada now and will probably not return to this State, as most of the money due was obtained by forgery. Gambling and fast life is said to be the cause of the trouble:

Handy Hall Reception.

A party of about twenty five or thirty young ladies and gentlemen of Salisbury were invited out to "Handy Hall," the residence of Mr. Milton A. Parsons, on Monday evening, to a reception given by Miss Lou Parsons in honor of her friend Miss Bertie Jean, of Baltimore County, who is there on a visit. It is needless to say to all those who are acquainted with the Parsons's hospitality that the invitations were all accepted. Ample arrangements had been made for dancing which was indulged in with great zest until about half past ten o'clock when the large company repaired to the dining-room and the most substantial part of the entertainment began. The table was beautiful spread with

ice cream, cake of innumerable discriptions, fruits and sundry other delicious articles numerous to mention. After the de licious feast dancing seemed to have lost its charms and the company were content to chat away the time and prominade the beautiful lawn until midnight when one or two reluctantly got their wraps and made preparation to leave for town. The contagion soon spread and everybody arrived home safely, honestly pronouncing it to be one of the most enjoyable receptions of the

New School Books

Last week we received at this office from W. J. C. Dulany & Co., publishers, Balti more, their new series of Physiol gies-one by Prof. Martin of Johns Hopkins University, which is intended to be used in the higher grades of grammar and high schools and the other by Dr. Steele and Dr. Palmer, specially prepared for intermediate classes. These two books each have a chapter showing the relation of alcohol and narcotics to hygiene, a subject which received considerable attention at the last session of the Maryland Legislature, and during which session an act was passed requiring the study of alcohol and mamotics in the public schools. We have exceptly examined both of these books and consider then admirable works, and containing enough other very valuable chapters on physiology and hygiene, to meet the requirements of the laws of Maryland. We are glad to learn that they will be used in the public schools of Wicomico next year. CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTERS TO THE ADVERTISER FROM ITS CORRESPONDENTS.

Notes from Barren Creek, Delmar an Deal's Island-The Cost of Keeping up Fences.

TYASKIN, July 20 .- In looking over the st report of the Agricultural Department. came across some startling figures, (I suppose they are correct) which may assist many of your readers in making intelligent minds on the Fence question, when it comes before them. It costs over \$77,000,000 to nclose the farms in the United States. East of the 95th meridian there are 289.147. 908 acres of land in farms. The building and repairing annually the fences on these farms cost \$65,327,107, an average of 2.78 cents per acre. Now if this whole section was under the operation of the Stock Law the annual saving in timber, time, money and labor would be immense, while the advantage to the young growth in the forest would be jucalculable. For next to fires. hogs, cattle and sheep are most distructive to young forest trees.

For comparison of the two methods, take the county of Mecklenburg, North Corolina. For many years the county has had a Stock Law in force. The cost of building and repairing fences by the census of 1879 was \$6,215, or an average of forty three cents per acre. If then the cost where the Stock Law prevails, is forty three cents per acre, then at the same rate for all the farms East of 95th Meridian cost would only bee \$10,-283,329, an annual saving of \$55,043,188, or \$15,59. on each farm.

In 1880 there were in this State 27,000 arms, containing 3,000,000 acres and requiring an outlay of \$830,000 to enclose, which, under Stock Law, would only require \$120,000, not one-seventh as much It behooves farmers, who have to bear the burden of taxation, to examine carefully every question that comes before them, that promises the smallest reduction in the expenditures they are required to make upon their tax-ridden lands. RENFREW.

BARREN CREEK, July 22 .- Corn is growing very fast. Some fields are silked and tasseled out.

The huckleberry crop is short, and shipments "played out." The festival at Mount Pleasant to aid the salary of the minister was largely at-

The wet weather has injured wheat and rels, and kept 10 bushels at home from a

half-bushel's planting. There is great complaint of rust on the The firm of John W. Willing & Co., at water-melon vines. It is said the shipments Nanticoke, appointed a preliminary trusthis week will be small, if any.

The rain of Thursday night the 15th, was the heaviest of the season in the vicinity honesty of the junior member, James R. of Spring Hill, 8 inches on a level having

quarter apiece. Uncle Sam had better look out, or that route will bankrupt him. The Nanticoke passed her wharf at Athol on Monday afternoon with the largest iing, but found instead a firm obligation of amount of freight she has ever carried since nearly forty thousand dollars. Besides she has been on the river. By the way, the this, an individual obligation of James R. people around there are fast increasing their Willing amounting to nearly thirty thou- shipments. The amount sent so far has sand dollars. The individual claims are in been estimated at five times as much as sums of any size ranging from, dollars to that of last year, with peaches and melons

A negro girl residing with Mrs. C. E. Account with nearly every drinking and worth has made a collection of one and a folded and securely fastened. The letter gambling salcon in South Baltimore. He half dozen arrow heads. They are of dif- when ready for mailing resembles the style this and adjoining counties to collect claims others broken. When it is recollected that the Government stamps in loose sheets and for oyster liscense money ordered refunded just to the south lay an Indian party and by the last Legislature. Forged drafts up- to the east the famous Crane Ridge, where on which he obtained money to the extent the herons built in large numbers in the recollection of some old folks now living, their abundance is not surprising. Some are evidently those of children. son & Co., together with the firm name to

DELMAR, July 21 .- An excursion train was run to Rehoboth Tuesday, but very few went from here. Geo. W. Elliott has sold his farm con-

sisting of about 60 acres, for \$1,300, and expects to remove to Philadelphia in the Wm. T. Sirmon, till recently dealer in confectionery, tobacco, etc., advertises his

stock at auction sale on Saturday, 31st M. F. Tilghman, Miss Matie Windsor, Miss A public installation of officers in Red

Cross Lodge No. 17 K. of P. took place on Ann Jones. Tuesday evening. Grand Chancellor J. P. K. Morris and Grand Master at Arms J. B. Turner were present in their official capacity, and after the ceremonies they and Rev. C. S. Baker made some remarks. The officers for the present term are: Past Chancellor, W. S. Hitchens; Chan. Commander, W. B. Elliott; Vice Chancellor, M. M. Hill; Prelate, Rev. C. S. Baker; Master at Arms, E. J. Melson; Inner Guard, W. F. Vincent; Outer Guard, I. J. Hastings; K. of R. and S., Wm. T. Sirmon; Master of Finance, W. T. Gillis; Master of Exchequer | Lemon Sts. The building will be built in S. J. Hitchens. The last three were not installed, they holding over from their first installation to January.

DEALS ISLAND, July 20 .- A camp-Meeting will be held on Deal's Island, Somerset Co., commencing Friday, August 6th, and closing Monday, August 16th. The prospect is now for a large camp-meeting, and a graud time. Any one from the distance once if they desire a place on the front circle of tents. Canvas tents can be had of the managers at cost. Put up ready for use with floor and fly, 14x14, \$7.00; 12x16, \$9.00; company tents, 14x20, \$10.00. For further information, address, Rev. Jno. D. C. Hanna, or Rev. Jas. T. Daniel.

A Big Wheat Crop.

Mr. James U. Dennis has nearly finished farm. He seeded 83 acres and on it were drilled in 143 bushels. On 23 acres of these be tried an experiment, drilling two bushels to the acre and they were drilled in, on one and a half bushels to the acre as nearly as he could come at it. He has now 2,425 bushels in the barn, thresher measure. There are yet to thresh out about 350 to 450 bushels. It will all clean up at least 3,000 oushels. This will make a little more than 861 bushels of what to the sore, which he has saved and his overseer, Mr. Frank Jones, the owner of the threaher, Mr. Ernest Brinkley, and he himself estimate at least 500 bushels have osen lost from shattering out, the wheat being dead ripe a week before it was out and badly beaten down with the rains. The yield is also 31

bushels to the bushel second The Month.

This date. Please remember this. Hequire ness, Collars, Saddles, etc.

Now the question is, we have the bushel second The Month. mahels to the bushel seeded, -The Mary-

FROM SHARPTOWN.

Dead and Not Five-Dr. Mitchell's Views of the Malady.

Mr. Epiron:-It is stupendous how som persons will try to make a mountain out of mole hole. We noticed an instance of this in a local in the last issue of the Record entitled, "Distressing Fatality" at Sharptown. During our period of exisance, we have seen things over stated but never any to equal that. It would appear that its informers are endeavoring to ascend the mount of exaggeration and no doubt if they continue they will victoriously perch its highest summit. O, to the Gods above, that Dr. Haven or some other moralist would instill into their magnifying minds that there is such a thing known as a couscience: and that this renowned author would condescend to wield the pedagogical rod over them, until they would be compelled to believe that a regard for veracity" is far more precious than diamonds;" that they would persue that holy book put in possession of man by the onmipotent God and therefrom learn the importance of truth-

The statement to which we refer was. substance, the following: "There were five ersons dead in Sharptown, Sunday the 11th. and forty or fifty very ill." On the Sunday mentioned there was but one person who had breathed his last in or near town and that was an elderly gentleman; nor has the mighty hand of Death made our pleasant little town its victim since. This town, beautifully situated on the

banks of the placid Nanticoke, and fanned by its gentle zephyrs has heretofore been considered a very healthy portion of the terrestrial sphere. We admit that this sumner affliction has appeared in our midst, and though it, for a few weeks past, has een quite sickly, yet we deny that there was as many cases as stated in the Record. t would be no more than natural for one who did not known, to suppose that this disease is contagious, yet our doctor most positively asserts this is not the case. We vill now place our pencil over our ear, take our hat and immediately wait upon Dr. Mitchell, and present his views to the public. This doctor has attended nearly every case in and near town. We found the doctor in his office, comfortably seated in his chair enjoying an after-dinner smoke. He was quite friendly and invited us to take a seat. After a pleasant "chat" concerning the various interesting topics of the day, we informed him of our mission, and he kindly gave us in substance, the following: The disease that appears to be predominoats, both grain and straw where exposed in ant at present is known as the Coletis, not | Capt. Parks of Fairmount, kicked a horse

too late, was grasped by the arms of Death. yet I did not strictly consider her my patient. I visited most all of my patients this morning and found all of them improving as rapidly as I could wish. An economist of the Springs has calcula-I suppose none of them- are dangerously ill, are they, doctor? "O no, far from that,

and it is probable that they will again soon be out into the busy world." X. Y. Z. Sharptown, July 20, 1886.

Stamped Letter Sheet.

The new stamped letter-sheet, soon to be ssued by the Postoffice Department, promises to be a great convenience to the public. It is a letter sheet and envelope combined, a perforated line running around the sheet. with the narrow spaces outside overspread with mucilage, so that the sheet may be ferent colors and sizes. Some are perfect, in use before envelopes were invented. This collectively in pads, and it will be put on sale at some of the leading postoffices throughout the country. As it can be produced at a very low figure, and affords the same security that an envelope does, it is

> ble extent, of the postal card. List of Letters. The following is the list of letters re-

maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Office Thursday, July 22, 1886: Ladies' List .- Mrs. Roxanna Barkley. Mrs. Willis & Son, Mrs. Clara A. Hasting. Mrs. Sarah A. Hasting, Miss Mollie Livingston (2,) Miss Sariah Cottman (2,) Miss Eliza Dashield, Miss Emma C. Parker, Miss Ella Howard, Miss Martha White, Miss

expected to take the place, to a considera-

Gents' List .- Howard Fisher, A. S. Parsons, Capt. Timothy M. Allmond, Jno. W. Nicholson, M. F. Wimbrow, Geo. Williams, T. E. H. Davis, Geo. C. Parsons, Zekiel T. Hitchens, Thos. Ingram, Jr. Persons calling for the above letters will please say they are advertised. G. R.

Building Notes.

RIDER, Postmaster.

Mr. Ritchie Laws has begun work on his new residence corner of West Church and cottage style with slate roof.

Mr. Underhill of Baltimore, is having erected on his lot lying between the Middle Neck road and the railroad, two neat tenant houses which will be for rent when completed. Mr. Abdel is doing the work. Mr. Samuel Perdue has purchased of E. S. Toadvin, Esq., the property on High St. formerly orcupied by R. D. Abdel as a shop, and is converting it into a dwelling.

Festival at Mt. Pleasant, At the festival held at Mount Pleasant ear the head of Little Creek, this county. last Saturday afternoon and evening, everything passed off pleasantly until about eight o'clock when a disorderdly crowd who had St. Swithin's Day, an' ye be fair, for forty been drinking indulged in a fight which tended to break up the gathering of ladies and gentlemen who had gone there to spend a pleasant evening. This vulgar and uncivil like conduct should be stopped and we threshing out the wheat crop on his Egypt know of no better way to do it than through the grand jury.

Excursions to Baltimore bushel each way. On the other 59 acres he drilled in the remaining 97 bushels making one and a half bushels to the acre as nearly opportunity to obtain the acknowledged Finest Clothing for Men and Boys at great y Reduced Prices. Visit Acme Hall, 209 West Baltimore Street, Baltimore, and you will be sure of a cordial reception

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Rector of Stepney Parish

STATE AND PENINSULA. BRIEF ITEMS GATHERED PROMOUR

NUMEROUS EXCHANGES.

Maryland Crop Reports-A Colored Mat

—We have some special inducements in Boy's and Men's clothing. See our prices. Birokhead, Laws & Carey.

-Four hundred scres of land for sale in

-Batiste, Satteens, Crinckles, Ginghams and various wash goods at reduced prices, at Birckhead, Laws & Carey's.

FOR RENT OR SALE.—The Dwellin

House, with eight rooms, on Park street. Rent \$150 per year. Apply to A. G. Toad-

For Sale.—The pleasure boat "Little Dan," with awnings, oars, boat house, &c., all complete. Will be sold cheap.

—I am running this season my Rockwalk-ing Carding Machine. Wool received at, and rolls delivered to the Depot and Steam-boat Wharf at Salisbury free. H. W. Anderson.

House & Lot For Sale .- The House &

Lot on South side of William street opposite residence of J. W. Penuel Esq. For terms apply to Mrs. Geo. B. Gillis, or Saml. A. Graham, Atty., Salisbury, Md.

-James T. Truit, Esq., is using bricks

made by T. R. Layleld, near town, that are superior to any of the bricks brought from other places. The bricks made at Mr.

ayfield's yard will outlast any made on

will soon be ready for delivery .- Wicomica

We do not believe that Mr. Layfield au-

thorized the above statement. We say so.

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elsewhere is superior to ours. We stand

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Sent to the Penitentiary-Prohibition Campaign in Caroline. -Saturday was regatta day on Miles rivr, the regatta being under the auspices of the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club. -Rev. E. O. Scott, of Greenwich, R. I. has written a letter declining the pastorate of the M. E. church at Denton. The place was made vacant last week by the elevation of Rev. T. O. Ayres to the office of

> -Mr. Charles E. Jarrell, vice-president for Caroline, is making a vigorous prohibiion campaign in Caroline county. Prohibition clubs have been formed in most of the towns and a number of mass-meetings ave been scheduled. -Mr. Granadier, residing in Westmins-

ter, caught on his grapevine a young bird the size of an English sparrow, and resembling one in every way except the color, which is pure white. Its eyes are read, and legs light vellow. He put it in a cage and the English sparrows come to the cage and feed it. It is supposed to be a white sparrow, as it twitters exactly like the English

the Shore, the clay being of the very best quality. He is now burning a kiln, which -A comparison of the amount of busi less done by the Baltimore postoffice beween June 22 and June 27, 1885, inclusive, and that for the same period of this year, is very gratifying. Last year 241,409 letters. 1,606 sealed parcels, 27,734 unsealed parcels. and 98,350 unsealed circulars were mailed. This year for the same period the any other brick offered in this market. showing as figured out by Third Assistant Our claim is, that no brick made here or Postmaster-General Hazen is 333,279 letters, 600 sealed parcels, 62,804 unsealed parcels and 54,096 unsealed circulars.

-- In the Circuit Court for Worcester county, Tuesday, George Purnell, colored. was sentenced by Judge Goldsborough to eight years in the penitentiary. Purnell was indicted for committing a felonious assault on an old colored woman named Mary Mumford. The colored people of the community are very strong in their denunciations of Purnell. The trial was before the court, Judges Goldsborough and Holland on the bench. Seven prisoners have been sent to the penitentiary from Worcester county this year, all colored. PRICES ARE CORRECTED WEEKLY BY MESSES

-On Tuesday last a horse belonging to a at all dangerous if the person will take care | belonging to Mr. John Crockett, of this | Yellow Corn. patients and have not lost a single one. It Princess Anne. One of the horses was is true that one little girl whom I prescribed hitched, and the other was loose and in for, but was not summoned to see her until passing got kicked. The wounded animal had to be killed-it was valued at \$125. On Wednesday a little bay mare belonging to Mr. Augustus Reid, of this town, while on a lively frolic ran the sharp end of a log in her breat and almost instantly killed herself. The accident occurred at the Stewart Neck farm where she was being pastured. She was a valuable little horse Somerset Herald.

> -Considerable interest is felt at Belair in the stories which have been in circulation for some time about a fortune said to have been discovered by Alexander Wilson SKPTEMBER 20. '86. in a box in the garden of an old house belonging to John Stump, deceased, at Stafford, about ten miles north of Havre de Grace. The amount was said to be in gold, and some statements place it as high as \$75,000. Mr. Wilson is said to be some where in the West. Col. Herman Stump, grandson of John Stump, says he attaches little importance to the stories. Many per sons in the neighborhood, however, believe that Wilson found a box with money in it. but no one knows the amount. It is said that he has tried to buy the farm, offering

-The July crop report of the Department of Agriculture furnished the following report as to corn in Maryland from the State agent: The area of corn is only 1 per cent. below that of 1885, while its condition is much below what it ought to be, owing to late planting and excessive rains preventing its proper cultivation, though the weather has been peculiarly suited to its growth. The following is given as the condition of wheat in Maryland: The wheat crop of the State does not quite answer the full expectation before reported, owing to storms and incidental occurrence of insect depredations, &c., but it is good. Oats are reported as very fine, and will, beyond loubt, be a large crop. The present conlition of potatoes is excellent and promising. Clover is excellent. The same may be said of timothy and other crops for bay. Pastures are also very fine.

-Last week was one of trial and tribulation to the farmers of this county, owing to | ble garment represented. the frequent and heavy rains. Many fields of oats which had been cut were caught on the ground, and thoroughly and repeatedly soaked; other fields which had not been cut were beaten down; thrashing machines engaged in getting out wheat had to suspend operations; wheat in the shock, and im the stack, in some instances, commenced sprouting, and the plow and harrow remained idle while the grass and weeds in the corn fields ran riot. In fact, everything looked unpropitious for the farmer last week. From the first of June up to the present time the flood gates of the clouds seem to have remained open, and as it rained on St. Swithin's day-Thursday last -more falling weather may be expected for some days to come yet, that is, if there is any truth in the old adage, which says: "St. Swithin's Day, if ye do rain, for forty

days 'twill rain no more."-Somerset

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STATE AND PENINSULA

ern Shore of Virginia.

The prohibitionists of Reisterstown an vicinity have effected an organization. Out of about one hundred and fifty dogs

in Denton, only about thirty have owners Recent six-year graduates at the Nava Academy have been assigned to positions in the navy by the academic staff.

Caterpillars are damaging grapevines and fruit trees in Frederick county. The wheat yield in Frederick county is said to be disappointing.

The unknown man who died on a canal boat between Havre de Grace and Lapidum has been identified as Mr. Stephen Johnson of Northeast, Maryland, aged 64.

There is a town of Centreville, in California, with five thousand inhabitants, the name having been selected in honor of the Maryland birthplace of Mr. C. Conway, a wealthy gentleman now residing there. A severe rain-storm visited Caroline county Wednesday. During the storm lightn-

ing struck and killed two horses belonging to James E. Hicks, a Tuckshoe Neck farmer. The lightning also shattered several poles of the Denton-Ridgely telephone line. B. W. Warren, of Georgetown, challenges the State to beat him in oats. From 7 bushels sowing he expects to raise 300

bushels. The growth is very vigorous and in some instances as high as four straws of 482,628 tons as compared with the corbearing 300 oats have sprung from a single responding period of 1885. The shipments seed .- State Sentinel . Mr. Duffield Savage, of Drummondtown, has Irish potatoes of immense size; some of them are ten inches in circumference and

of seed potatoes planted by Mr. Savage he has already dug 161 barrels. An excellent 183,652 tons, a decrease of 78,812 tons as yield .- Eastern Virginian. Boston capitalists have offered to purchase five acres of ground adjoining the Antietam National Cemetery, on which to erect a capacious summer hotel, at a cost

\$800 for the five acres selected as the site. Fannie Kann, the sixteen-year-old daughter of a Centreville merchant, fell from a second-story window on Saturday night last while walking in her sleep. There was a and throat into your stomach without dosewing machine in front of the window, and

Fortunately, she escaped with a few bruises. ver, Col., has presented the Methodist Epis- you begin. If you work in a hot room in copal church at Bridgetown, Caroline county, with a handsome Estey organ. The temples, and you will not experience half donor was a member of the church half a the cravings for drink you otherwise would. century ago. He intends to contribute Hagerstown News. liberally to repair and refurnish the old

During the severe storm last Tuesday aflightning and damage done to the amount of about one hundred dollars. Several other houses in that region were struck by lightning at the same time, but no serious loss was sustained .- Eastern Virginian.

Dysentery is prevailing on Smith's Island with fatal results. Capt. John Sneed, of that place, lost four children with this disease last week-one was a young man nearing his majority; the others were below twelve years of age. It is stated that the same gentleman lost three children last year with the same disease .- Crisfield Leader.

The peach crop in Queen Anne's county will be light this year. There are very few peaches except along the water courses, and even there the crop will not be large. The interior of the county have few or no peaches, some orehards not even having a peach in them. Growers who are fortunate enough to have their orchards along the river or in the necks will have a fair crop.

There is a general concurrence of opinion among farmers that the wheat crop in Talbot this year is two-thirds of the average yield. The growth of straw was an unusually heavy one. The continued wes weather interferes seriously with wheatthrashing, and every day this week the

now for a big yield.

James Collins, colored, found Jerry Dites, colored, in his house in Port Deposit, Sunday afternoon, under suspicious circumstances, in which the wife of the former was implicated. After a violent altercation Collins seized an axe and made for Dites, at whom he threw the axe, striking Dites on the left side below the shoulder-blade, and inflicting a wound five inches long. Dr. J. H. McCullough was called, in, and sewed up the wound. He does not think it likely to prove fatal.

wheat over a poor one could not be better illustrated than by the crops of two farmers in the Neck. One of them raised 26 bushels per acre, and the other 12 bushels per acre. felt it his duty to make it known to his suf-The profit of the first mentioned, clear of fering fellows. Actuated by this motiveverything, was \$9.60 per acre; while the and a desire to relieve human suffering I 12 bushel farmer had just 70 cents per acre will send free of charge, to all who desire it. left to pay interest on land and taxes. The this recipe, in German, French or English only way to raise crops successfully, in view with full directions for preparing and using. of the low prices, is to force the land-till Sent by mail by addressing with stamp,

ng the older grants in the province of Maryland, the patent for which is still in the family, although the disposition of patent dated 1084, from Charles Lord Baltimore, to John Stevens for 3,180 acres of land called London, lying in Dorchester county, on Jenkins's creek, near Cambridge.

The old homestead, built of imported red and black glazed brick, has long since distance of land called London, lying in Dorchester county, on Jenkins's creek, near Cambridge.

The old homestead, built of imported red and black glazed brick, has long since disthe lands subsequently is unknown, is a and black glazed brick, has long since disappeared, but on the burial lot some tombstones remain, dating back to 1674,-Cam-

dwelling, fell from the roof of the house to the ground, a distance of wants-nine feet, on Wednesday afternoon last, striking on DOVER, DELAWARE, his head in a pile of bricks. He was picked up insensible and earried to the res of Mr. Fletcher, where under medical care he recovered consciousness in about two hours. He was attended by Drs., Steele and DeKrafft, and at last accounts was imroving. He is a resident of Bast New Larket. - Dorchester Era.

Burn Schroeder, a 12-year-old girl in South Holyoke, was playing on the roof of a three-story building, and thought it would be fine to walk on the brick wall which ds the roof. So she climbed up , which she endeavored to pass by bereit around it on the outside is was tempting fate a little too much. brick in the columny gave way and Dorse tent whirless down 60 deep. Howiled saver-by hands broaded and also halfed by

The prospect for a peach crop in Talbot county is not as good now as when the last report was made. Growers who six weeks ago expected a fall crop not now claiming more than from a third to half a crop. The wet weather has caused the fruit to rot and fall from the trees. Observant peach-grow-ers say the crop will not be over a fourth of a full one, and the most sanguine do not claim more than one-third. In a few orch-ards in the county, chiefly on the salt water, there will be large crops, and in some orch-ards in other localities there will be no fruit.

A correspondent at Weverton writes the News under date of July 8th, that Mr. Henry Harrison, whilst fishing in the Potomac river, opposite Weverton, had a stringer of sun fish hanging over the side of the boat. Suddenly a bass of large size seized the fish on the stringer and swallowed them. Mr. Harrison became somewhat alarmed, and called for assistance, when Mr. S. Gaber, of the Gaber House, went to his assistance and together they succeed in landing the bass and the stringer of sun fish. The bass was found to weigh 64 pounds, and was purchased by Mr. Gaber who served it to the guests at his hotel .- Hagerstown News. Rev. W. W. Wilson and family, of

this town, were made very sick on Saturday evening last, by eating ice-cream of their own make. The ice-cream was flavored with essence of lemon, and it is thought the action of the zinc in the freezer poisoned the cream. Dr. Atkinson was called in and the proper medical assistance was rennear by, and it had the same effect upon glad of it. The parson will not try essence of lemon in "his'n" again .- Crisfield Lead-

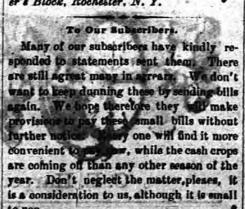
The shipments from the mines of the Cumberland coal region for the week ended July 10, 1885, were 65,672 tons, and for the year to date 887,514 tons, a decrease to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and local points were for the week, 47,497 tons; for the year, 705,642 tons, a decrease of 309,070 tons as compared with last year. about seven inches long. From one barrel The shipments to the Pennysylvania railroad were for the week, 11,229 tons, year, compared with last year. To Chesapeake and Ohio canal, week, 9,947 tons; year 48,-220 tons, decrease 94,745 tons .- Hagerstoren News.

In hot weather water should be drank of \$100,000. The owner of the ground, cool, but not iced, with the juice of quarter however, is said to have refused the offer of or half a lemon in it. Mineral water should ter should always be followed slowly. It is not the stomach which is dry, but the mouth and throat. If you toss off a drink of water you threw it through your mouth ing the former any good, while you injure this she removed before making her exit. the latter by loading it with what it does Salisbury before. not require. Drink slowly, and keep the Mr. John A. Clough, a resident of Den- water in your mouth for a moment when

On Wednesday afternoon, 14th inst., about 3.30 o'clock, a furious rain-storm visited Baltimore county, coming from the ternoon the storehouse of Mr. William U. west. The rain poured in torrents for an Nottingham at . Eastville was struck by hour, deluging everything. In the neighborhood of Texas, in the 8th District, hail fell as large as a pigeon's egg. In Long Green Valley the rain was preceded by a wind storm of fearful violence. A large tree in a field at "Aigburth Vale," the residence of Mr. John E. Owens, on the southern edge of Towson. was struck by lightning and shivered into splinters. The storm was severe in the neighborhood of Cockeysville. The frame of a new warehouse in course of erection by Mr. A. T. Love was blown down and flattened out as if a heavy roller had passed over it. A large tree in front of the house occupied by Wesley Knight, on Judge Joshua F. Cockey's place, was twisted off about three feet from the ground, as if it had been a pipe stem. The growing corn was blown down and will hardly come straight again. Lime Kiln Bottom looked like a veritable river. The farm of Mr. Thomas R. Jenifer, worked by Mr. Simms, was completely washed, and the growing crops badly injured. The lime kilns of Messrs. Shanklin & Jenifer were badly damaged. A cart near the kiln was carried a considerable distance in the flood of water. A large tree on Mr. L. M. Bacon's farm, in the 8th District, was struck by lightning and was split into splinters. Wheat in shocks and cocks of hay were work has been interrupted. Corn is grow- blown in all directions and mixed in inexing finely. It is up to what it should be at | tricable confusion. The loss will prove this time in the year, with every prospect | quite heavy in the aggregate to the farmers throughout the section covered by the storm. It is stated that the cattle hurriedy sought places of shelter and security on the gathering of the storm cloud, having some premonition of impending danger .-Towson Journal.

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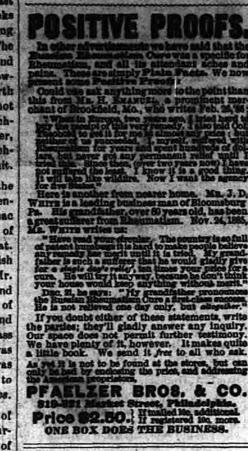


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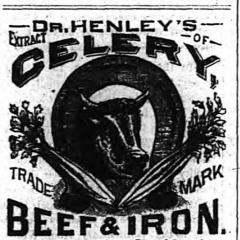
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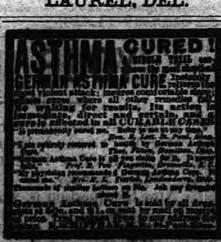
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95 Acres, More or Less.

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One hundred dollars in Cash, the balance

SAML. A. GRAHAM, July 17, 1886. Trustee.

for Wicomico county, within four months from the day of said sale.

next.
The report states the amount of sales to be \$489.00. F. M. SLEMONS, CLERK. True Copy, Test-F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk.

Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Circontrol by the subscriber, Clerk of the Cir-cent Court for Wicomico county, Maryland, this 14th day of July, Eighteen hundred and Eighty-six, that the report of Samuel A. Graham 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 unless cause to the contrary appear

Auditor's Notice.

ing, Finishing Boards, North Carolina Heart and Sap Shin-No. 575 Chancery. gles, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Moul-Notice is hereby given to all persons inte dings, etc., at very low figures.

31st DAY OF JULY, 1886,

H. L. TODD, AUDITOR.

Notice to Creditors. THIS IS to give notice that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' Court tor Wicomico county letters of Administration on the personal estate of

JOSIAH JOHNSON. late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons naving claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before

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all that Tract or parcel of Land lying and being situated in Quantico district in Wi-comico county aforesaid, and on the South side of Rewastico Creek and adjoining the

the same property on which James R. Bounds resided at the time of his death, and containing

This property is in a good state of cultivation and improved with a good Two Story Dwelling House and all necessary out

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NOTICE is hereby given to the Creditors of the said James R. Bounds, deceased, to file their claims, with the vouchers thereof, in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court

SAML. A. GRAHAM, Trustee.

Arder Nisi .- Cir. Court. E. Jackson, Adm. of Wm. Birckhead vs. Matilda E. Jackson and others.

No. 340. In Equity in the Circuit Court for Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, Md., this-12th day of July, 1886, that the report of Saml. A. Grah»m trustee, to make sale of the real estate inentioned in the above entitled cause, and the sale by him reported, and the statement distributing the same, be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of next term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Salisbury, Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the ist day of Sept.

Order Nisi.-Cir. Court. Wm I. Brown, vs. Geo. H. Williams. In equity in the Circuit Court for Wicomic county. No 535. July Term. 1886.

Lumber, Shingles. be and same is nereby ratined and con-firmed unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the lst day of next term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wi-comico county, once in each of three succes-sive weeks before the lst day of Sept. next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$233.00. We have made extensive preparations for the Spring Trade, F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk. True Copy—Test: F. M. Slemons, Clerk. and are prepared to offer a LARGE and carefully selected

Robert F. Brattan, Trustee of Humphrey Wilson, Exparte.

ested in the proceeds of the sale in the above cause as made and reported by R. F. Bruttan, Trustee, to produce their claims authenticated according to law, on or before

at which time I will proceed to state an account, distributing the proceeds among the persons entitled thereto.

The creditors of Humphrey Wilson are notified to file claims on or before sist of July. ders with us.

or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this lith day of July 1886.

JOSIAH T. JOHNSON. MARYLAND

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WALL STREET. Miscellaneous.

HOW THE GREAT MONEY MART'S TREASURE IS GUARDED.

Heavy Robberies, Etc. A moderately stout middle-aged man, with closely cropped small whiskers, goldrimmed eyeglasses, and sedately respectacent afternoon and said to Inspector Byrnes:

Pine, to-morrow to see my lawyer."

to Professional Thieves-Some

for it was heard by the reporter talking not an extravagant estimate. with the Inspector a moment before and still standing near. And he looked like the sort of pecunious old fellow who might want to see a lawyer about some real estate transaction, or perhaps the making of his will. It would not have been surprising if lations—pass even beyond the millions. In the Inspector, aside from his characteristic the last 12 years they have loaned to cercourtesy, had replied with some mild para- | tain European governments nearly £90,000,phrase of the response the Bowery b'hoy to Thackeray's expressed wish to go to ern instance. In 1866 the Prusian Governpurity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phos-Broadway-"Well, why the deuce don't ment demanded an indemnity of £5,000,000 you go?" But it was a little puzzling to from the City of Frankfort. The head of

hear him answer: ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., "What time?" 106 Wall Street, N. Y. "At 10 o'clock."

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel

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t does not blacken the teeth, cause necessaries of produce constipation—all other from medicines do.

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Baltimore

o with you at that time." plicant returned his thanks politely, and £6 was trying to scare her. Not answering,

did, and asked an explanation. ing been thieves, are not allowed to go into yearly allowance of \$2,500,000. the Wall street district unaccompanied by

"Ever since the first week in which I of the Magi. took charge of this bureau. When I aswas to send for all the forgers, speaks, and crooks generally that used to frequent Wall street, and lay down the new law to them, that they must not go down to the Wall cursions upon the tabooed grounds."

What else could they do?".

Prior to the placing of the Detective some to amount to £10 a minute. Bureau under charge of Inspector Byrnes. ingenious sneake thefts and successful forgeries were by no means infrequent, and occasionally the sums lost were exceedingly large. Here are some, at least, of the large losses by these means in the Wall street district since the war and prior to 1880, when a new man came along to whom old occa-

your interest to place your or- sions taught new duties: 1866-A tin box containing \$208,060 was Company.

1868-The United States Sub-Treasury lost \$43,000 by a sneak robbery. 1870-Vermilye & Co. suffered to the ex tent of \$16.900 by a forgery. 1871-The Hopkins safe robbery

\$300,000; the Union Trust Company robbery, \$100,000, and the National Park Bank forgery, \$19,000. 1873-Samuel White & Co., bankers, lost \$12,000 by a forgery. 1877-The New York National Exchange

was robbed of \$2,700, and James King Son, bankers, of \$140,000. 1878--James H. Young was robbed \$200,000. 1879-Merrit Trimble was made the vic

head of the detective force of the city's fresh and pulpy as green apples. Indeed, police. The first thing he did, having ob- no one inexperienced in the matter would tained that authority, was to go down to ever recognize them as dried apples. Two of pearls and turquoise together has been Wall street and hire an office to be a head- or three small sacks of that year were left practiced extensively. All the large manuquarters for such portion of his force as he over until a few weeks ago, when on openmight assign for protection of capitalistic ing the contents were found to be as fresh, and more extensively in America, use on interests there during business hours. The apparently, as when first put up. Nor had on the average 50 per cent. of turquoise to Governing Committee of the Stock Ex- any worms affected them in the least, a 100 per cent. of pearls. The turquoise, change assigned a room in the Exchange matter of great consideration to housekeep- like the pearl, owes but little to art, and response to telephone calls the two men who of sulphur. are kept there on duty with him for such emergencies. Meanwhile, eight other members of the force are on the street, patrolling certain established beats in the district with the utmost exactitude, so that the where abouts of each of them is known at every minute of the day. The telephone connection with the office unables any banker, broker, or other business man in the district having occasion for their services to summon the detectives at once, and the man will reach the caller's place generally in one minute, and never more than three, any-

In addition to the system described there are special arrangements for insuring the safety of the millions of dollars' worth of securities and money that are daily drawn from and replaced in the safe deposit vaults under the Stock Exchange by bankers and taken out when business hours begin and put back when they end, under such conditions of protection as would seem to render or impossible the filching of any of them, even could the boldest and most skillful of the old time thieves venture within the boundaries set by the Inspector for their reclusion. It is not, however, deemed has particularize what the countries of the infernal regions a chorus of redlegged fiends blew a pass of joy on B flat cornets as they heated to incandescence a brimstone pit labeled "Reserved for Wm. W. Jones."

That Dulme's "Swim Balsam," is the best remedy for coughs, colds and chitis, at a particularize what the conditions of protection as would seem to render the protection as well as the protection as well coundaries set by the Inspector for their reclusion. It is not, however, deemed best to particularize what these conditions are. Anybody who has an uncontrollable curiosity about them can, by trying to get at the treasures, he very certain of learning some of these angle manually.—Now Fork Steel

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duce Exchange, Broadway and the East

RICH MEN OF EUBOPE.

The Enormous Wealth of the Rot childs and the Nobles.

For many years the richest individual in all Russia was Herr Steiglitz. When he retired from affairs in 1860 he held property to the value of nearly £2,000,000. But the richest men in the land of the czars at the present time are the two Noble brothers. They are of Swiss origin. While traveling through interior Russia they saw thousands of acres of land aglow with the light of oil ble raiment, entered the office of the Detec- gas. They at once purchased entire districts tive Bureau at Police Headquarters on re- of the apparently worthless fields, sunk oil wells, and now control more petroleum than "I want to go down on Nassau street, near any other concern in the world. Their wealth is really beyond calculation, though He did not say it in a confidential way, a correspondent thinks that £80,000,000 is

> It is to the Rothschilds, however, that belongs the honor of being richest among men. Their united properties-and their properties must be considered as united from rather peculiar family and business re-

the Rothschild house in that city sent word to Count Bismarck that if any attempt was made to force the levy he would break Very well. A man will be ready here to every bank in Berlin, and Bismarck was compelled to give way. The enormous Could it be possible that citizens were in | wealth of the Rothschilds is doubly remarkthe habit of claiming police protection able from the fact that the family was towhen going within a block of Wall street, tally unknown a century ago. Inferior onor did the elderly gentleman patronize a ly to the Rothschilds are the Baring brothparticularly dangerous lawyer? The apers door. She called to him, thinking that

went out. Inspector Byrnes resumed the Ba went a little nearer and caught hold of interrupted thread of his conversation. And. Still he did not respond, and his Neither of them seemed to see anything delee was called, and after an investigation novel in the situation. But the reporter appeas found that he was dead. Wustland a long white beard, and the band "Well," replied the Inspector, "that man | Czaund his neck could not be seen at first used to be a first-class bank sneak-thief, al ace. He had hung himself to the door operating on Wall street, and although he Sulmeans of a canton-flannel band basisod claims to have reformed, and done nothing of his court over £1,200,000. In addition crooked for several years, I don't trust him. to this he has a private income of £1,000,-Men who are known as thieves, or as hav- | 000. The Emperor of Austria is granted a

There are several noblemen in England an officer. It would be dangerous for them who have immense wealth at their comeven to go below Fulton street, for if re- mand. The Dukes of Buccleuch, Devoncognized they would be liable to arrest on shire and Norfolk and the Marquis of Bute suspicion. Consequently, when they have each of them rent rolls of £400,000 any real, legitimate business down there, per annum. The Duke of Portland, who district and see them safely out of it again. palace was constructed under-ground. His in shafts of five, and by this method of al- feetida. They submit without a kick, of course. banquet hall, ball-room, riding-school and ternately diving they give each other time a number of superb guest-rooms are verita- to recruit themselves for a fresh plunge. How long has that preventive policy been | ble tunnels, decorated in a fashion so splended as to seem, when described, like a story mersion are shown in the discharges of

sumed control, one of the early things I did is the Duke of Westminster, who undoubtstreet district any more, except by my per- Dials. He owns acres upon acres of the mission and under the eye of one of my most aristocratic domain in London, and men. They knew that I meant what I said, his tenements cover miles in the worst tion use no precaution whatever. In- bring them out in opera. and have since kept very clear of any in- slums in the world. His income quite passes the limit of the credible, and is said by mained under water for four, five and even

Sulphur in Fruit Drying.

A Generous Lawyer. A lawyer up in the country was called defend a Mexican for some serious crime and he got him off. "What fee did you get ?" somebody asked him. "Well, the fellow was very grateful

and a watch and jack-knife." " Knd you"-"I took the \$20 and the watch. I gave him back the jack-knife. You didn't expect me to rob the poor fellow." It Will be Hot for Her.

"William, dear, Mrs. Smith has never r

ceived that letter of mine which I gave you

very grateful. After the trial he came to

me and he emptied his pockets. He had \$20

to mail for me a month ago. You posted it, didn't you?" "Why, of course I did, my love."

CHINESE PEARL-GROWERS NOTED GEMS THAT ARE OWNED BY ROYAL FOLK.

low Pearls Are Dived for-Valuable Tur quoise Combined With Them in Making Pretty Jewelry.

"We handle more pearls than any other kind of precious jewels," said a New York mporter. "The taste for them has been eviving rapidly during the last few years until they have become almost as popular a gem as the diamond. In one respect they esemble the diamond more than anything else we trade in, for the smallest of them are liable and have a market value."

The finest specimens are now, and always have been, taken in the eastern seas. The most favored locations are near the coat of Ceylon and in the Persian gulf near the Island of Bahreim. On the coasts of Java and Sumatra and near Japan there is a large production, and fine specimens are often found. There are large pearl fisheries near the Isthmus of Panama, and for more than a centuary pearl fishing has been

profitable industry in California. "The Chinese and Japanese are said aid nature in the production of pearls by as a reader. As a writer he has no success, carefully piercing the shell and introducing a particle of sand into the interior. By experiment it has been demonstrated that the period required for the formation of a pearl ranges from five to ten years."

"How are the pearls brought to the surface ?" asked the Chicago News correspondent to whom the dealer was talking. "By diving principally. In South Ameriand Australia modern appliances, such

the diving-bell and air receptacles, are vogue. I have myself visited the prin- room with faint perfume. pal fishery in the East, on the west coast Ceylon, in the bay of Manaar. I was esent during the busiest season and there vert of St. Paul's, at Corinth; he was pubre about 200 boats at the station. After by the superstitious divers each boat sets Testament. out with twenty men and a steersman, under the command of the adonaper or chief pilot. Ten of these are divers, the remain-

ing ten manipulating the oars. In addition to the crew there is always a "pillael kaeras.' or snake-charmer, on board, as no diver would descend without his presence. Several of these gentry are also stationed on the shore, whose duty it is to pray and mumble incantations until the boats return. The serious effects of this continual subwater, and occasionally of blood, from the Richer even than any of these millionaires diver's mouth, ears and nostrils. But this does not hinder the men from going down stances are known where divers have re-

"The oysters are generally sold unopenwrites to that paper that in the fall of 1884. practically a lottery. Many oysters conhaving visited a large fruit evaporator in tain not even a seed pearl, while another neighborhood, and witnessed the beautiful may produce one worth from \$1,000 upcreamy-white slicings of apples as they ward. The finest, perhaps, at present came from the wire-cloth frames preparato- known is in Spain, and was brought from ry to being packed in large boxes for ship- the Indies by a French merchant in the ment, she determined to procure a machine reign of Phillip IV. of Spain and was purtaken from the safe of the Royal Insurance of the kind, that did the paring, coring and chased by him. Its weight is 126 carats slicing all at one operation. She did so, and and its value uncomputed. Another fine after being informed that the creamy-white pearl, once among the crown jewels of color of the slicings was the effect of bleach- Spain, but now in the possession of the ing in the fumes of sulphur, she set the ma- Russian Princess Youssopoff, is the "Perechine to work, and as each basketful of the gina' (the incomparable). It was purchasteaspoonful at a time, and after setting the was found in 1633 by an Arab, and some ton Street. New York. basket therein covered the barrel with a years afterward it was purchased by the piece of old carpeting to keep in the fumes. King of Persia for \$260,000. He also owns In the course of fifteen minutes the contents another about three-quarters of an inch in of the basket, upon being taken out, were diameter valued at \$60,000. There are found to be almost as white as a sheet of some very fine pearls in the English, French paper, and which, after being spread in the and Russian crown jewels, ranging in value open air until perfectly dry, were packed from \$30,000 downward. The ruler of tim of a sneak robbery to the extent of \$28,- in paper bags and set away out of the reach Muscat has a colored pearl for which the of rats and mice until wanted for use sum of \$150,000 has been offered and re-The new order of things was instituted When cooking them thereafter they were fused. Mrs. Mackay owns two very fine on March 12, 1880. That was the day up- found to be not only perfectly free from pearls, and others of immense value are at on which Inspector Byrnes was put at the any smell or taste of the sulphur, but as present among the possessions of American

During the part twenty years the setting facturers of jewelry throughout the world, iron. It has no transparency, and

broken its color is uniform... In the middle ages this gem was well forfeits in accordance with the above-me known and most highly valued. But few tioned figures. ornamental stones had such wonderful gifts and virtues ascribed to it. Even to "A turquoise given by a loving hand

carries with it happiness and good fortune." "The color of a turquoise pales when the rell-being of the giver is in danger."

A Happy Man at Mount Joy, Pa. MOUNT JOY. Pa., July 25, 1884,-Dear Sir .- For the benefit of the afflicted I desire to relate my case. All this spring and neither could I rest at night. When the circulars of your "Aromanns" were sent around I at once bought a bottle and commenced using it. And now, after using about three bottles, I am entirely cured of any annoying disease, and I feel healthiar and stronger than for several years past. Heart Herchelroath. Sold by Dr. Collier, dies of rank in Austria and Happary. A

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Clippings Curious and Quaint Gathered from the Newspapers.

For Dyspepsia, take Dr. Henley's Celery Beef and Iron.

There are 4,000 professional musicians i London, of whom 3,000 are Englishmen. There is no place like home when you have bid your mother-in-law good-bye as sheis going away for good.

An Artesian well at Pesth, Hungary, is 3000 feet deep and supplies 175,000 gallons of hot water per day. Miss Louise Montague, who plays the part of Evangeline in Rice's "Evangeline,"

is the celebrated \$10,000 prize beauty. Hand-painted buckets of birch-bark, with rope handles, are filled with flowers and uspended between doors, portieres and othr suitable positions.

ed the unwieldy glass cases that used to fill up one side of a room are adorned by silk with which he goes East to contest for the draperies that protect the volumes from Charles Dickens, the novelist's son is about to follow in the footsteps of his father teen miles east and west and twelve miles

but it is thought that he will be happier as an elocutionist. The rage for ribbon decoration still continues, and chair-legs, tables, milkingstools, baskets, whisk-brooms and almost

every conceivable article is adorned with

bows and loops of ribbon.

Few know what a gay elegance can be secured with trays of finely cut foliage; wild day and board themselves. What adds to tansy sprouts and feathery grass, studded the likeness to the Southern plantation is ed, but in the East the old method is still with blue and white sweet violets, fill the the appearance of young darkies driving Erastus, mentioned in Romans, sixteenth

anter and twenty-third verse, was a co

lic treasurer of that city, the same name is mberless ceremonies have been performed | mentioned in two other places in the New the continuance of a partnership, either hands in the field and the orchard, because

ized if the firm had not been so dissolved. A Chicago good liver says that Worcestershire sauce is made from the formula of a noted English doctor, who prescribed it they come here, report it to me, and I as- died recently, left unentailed property of at each side of the boat is a stage from for a noble patient whose digestion was bad. so thoroughly that he is a terror to all insign an officer to accompany them into the over £2,000,000. The greater part of his which the divers descend. They go down He says that one of the ingredients is assa-

It is calculated that the disestablishment

of the Church of England would set free

the payment all claims by the clergy for compensation and similar demands, there would remain a net gain of \$500,000,000. edly has the largest income of any individ-ual in the world. His fortune lies largely from forty to fifty decents in one day and American sopranos now sojourning in Italy, in the diametrically opposite regions of at each plunge bring np a hundred oysters. writes home that Manager Monzoni, of Milling in the juice of these lusty grapes, even London known as the West-End and Seven Some rub their bodies with oil and stuff lan, offered her an engagement without sal- when mellow with age, that unless one is a cotton in their ears and noses to prevent ary, and said that plenty of American girls

A blind man attracted considerable atter

spots were used, the three players who had ed and as their contents are alike unknown their evesight naming their cards as they A lady correspondent of the Rural World to both buyer and seller the transaction is played them. The blind man and his partner easily beat the other two. A man in Jasper county, Illinois, accord-ing to the newspapers, has applied for a may drive for miles through fields where patent on a contrivance to keep railroad the wheat is knee high and shows an even trains from killing hogs. He reasons that stand which would delight the eye of a an engineer never runs over a red flag, and Dakota wheat grower. Beyond the wheat

Farmers speak highly of our Farmers' Hand-Book, Merchants of our Merchants' Manual and Ladies of our Ladies' Book. slicings were turned out she procured an ed by Philip II. and is now held at \$125,- while the editor says that as books of referempty flour barrel, on the bottom of which | 000. The Shah of Persia has two pearls | ence they are invaluable. For six cents in she placed an ash-pan of live coals, on the peers of any of the world. The first is stamps we will send them to any address. which she threw the powdered sulphur, a described by Taverneer, who saw it. It R. H. McDonald Drug Co., 532 Washing-The reduced officers and discharged sol-

> received grants of land from the British Government in 1768. Field officers received 5000 acres each, captains 3000, subaltern and staff officers 2000, non-commissioned officers 200, private soldiers fifty. The result of 25 years' Catarrh:-the bridge, or division of my nose, was about half gone. I obtained a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm; have used four bottles, applying it to the affected parts with a swab, which has about cured up the nostrils. I

had previously tried all other remedies on

the market without permanent relief -J.

The Scotch in old times reckoned the to rapid settlement of the ranch is the price value of a man in cows. A king was worth charged for the land. With perpetual building for the use of the detectives. There, ers generally, as well as those living in the like the pearl, also, the smaller sizes are 1000 cows, a king's son or an earl 150. The water right, \$250 per acre is asked for from 9.30 a. m. until 4.30 a. m., every bus- country, who in drying fruit or vegetables very cheap. The turquoise is composed of lowest mentioned is forty-four cows, and a unimproved land. The majority of those iness day, sits one of the detectives to do of any kind can make the same absolutely earthy matter in combination with protoxclerical work and be ready to send out in worm-proof by applying thereto the fames ide of copper, phosphate of alumina and have been descended from a thane, so we who can afford to spend from do not know the value of a plain man. Any \$20,000 in laying out and improving a one who killed a man of mark had to pay

> The natives of Fiji suffer so much from the wild pigs getting into their plantations this day such proverbs as the following are through the encroachments of the jungle in current: prohibition against burning off, as was their former custom, that it is now becoming a frequent thing for a town to agree to keep a man's family while he is undergoing sentence if he will start a fire on a windy day and plead guilty to it as an act of care

> One of the small, rocky islands of Pyramid lake, Nerada, is alive with rattles early summer I suffered from a painful and It is supposed that the progenitors of these exceedingly annoying skin disease, breaking snakes were wafted to the island on bunchout in watery eruptions around my neck as of floating reeds or rafts of driftwood. and on other parts of my body, and itching There are thousands if not millions the almost to intolerance when I prespired, people about the lakes say millions of ratlers on the island, and their right to it

A WONDERFUL FARM.

LUCKY BALDWIN'S" GREAT RANCH IN CALIFORNIA.

Princely Domain, Fourteen Miles Long and Containing Fifty-Eight Thou-

sand Acres-The Crops, Etc. A letter from California to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: Lucky Baldwin's ossession from the control of mines on the Comstock have gradually grown until now he has a half a dozen great enterprises under full headway. He owns the largest and finest hotel in San Francisco, with the single exception of the Palace, and which contains a theatre within it. He has a fine summer hotel on Lake Tahoe, and he has shrewdly bought up a large strip of the shore of this beautiful lake, which in a few years will be sought after for villa sites. Finally, he owns the great Santa The low book shelves that have supersed- Anits ranch, near Los Angeles the breeding place of the string of swift-footed fivers

prizes of the chief racing circuits, and one of the best fruit and stock ranches in the State. This princely domain extends fournorth and south, and embraces 58,000 acres. He shares thousands of sheep every year, raises wheat enough to charter entire ships for conveying it to Liverpool and makes

more brandy than any one else in the State. besides turning out a large quantity of The men who are boarded on the ranch get \$1 a day, and the few Chinese who remain-not over a dozen, all told-get \$1 a carts or herding stock. These are members of a colony of North Carolina negroes whom Balawin brought out here from their work for him for a term of years. He built them neat houses, and here are installed the ten families comprising about When no time is fixed by agreement as to sixty members. They have made excellent partner may determine the relation at any the women and children can be counted on

time, and his co-partner cannot claim pros- for good work in cultivating and picking pective profits which might have been rea- fruit. The man who has charge of all the practical details of this huge place is J. F. Fulby, a shrewd, energetic Californian, who knows wheat growing and fruit culture competent hands, and who keeps his small army of workmen under military discipline. Judged by the results, his management is the best of any that I saw in the southern

funds equal to \$917,500,000, of which after The wine celler is always an object of curiosity to the average tourist. but even though one enjoys the companion the manager and the hospitality of the ranch, it is very dangerous to sample California wines. There is so much strength seasoned vessel the chances are that he will the water from entering, the greater por- would pay him handsomely if he would be overcome before he knows it. The cellar is piled high with them ten years old. All the latest machinery for distilling is here, and the place is in charge of a French tion playing whist on a New England railexpert, of life-long experience in wine and road train the other day. Cards with raised brandy making in his native country.

After one has seen the orange groves, the

orchards, vineyards, and other features of tend his observations to the great wheat his invention consists of attaching a red flag farm the visitor comes to the Puento sheep to the tail of every hog along the line of a sheep ranch, comprising about 30,000 acres of gently rolling foothill land reaching back to the mountains. The old Scotchman. named Cameron, who has cared for sheep all his life, going from Scotland to New New Zealand and from New Zealand coming here. He is a man of wide information and he seemed liked an anachronism in this free and easy California life, and he adheres to the Calvinism in which he was bred. An example of the rigid insistence upon his creed was furnished last summer diers who had served in the American colwhen Baldwin had a party of friends at the onies during the French and Indian wars ranch. The supply of mest ran out and the millionaire sent over to old Cameron to slaughter four-sheep. The answer was returned in broad Scotch: "There will be na killing of the sheep on the Sawbath,"

and Baldwin had to send to town for his Baldwin is engaged in splitting up a portion of the ranch into small tracts of from twenty acres upward and selling them to Los Angeles people for summer villas and to Eastern people who wish a winter home in one of the most beautiful valleys of southern California. A railroad will be com-A. Wood, 96 N. High Street, Columbus, pleted through the ranch this fall, and then one may reach the city of Los Ange-

> An ulster covers a multitude of patches. The telephone operator has a pepetual

A young lady wrapped up in herself is a elicate parcel.

When the heart is full the lips are silwhen the man is full it is diff John Ruskin wants the sewing machine o go. Let him put his feet on the treadle nd work it, then. The man who never does any harm might

rawl into a cave and stay there ten years

When the single young lady works the unmarried minister a pair of slippers she is trying to win his heart by capturing his mid-satter.

Two heads are better than one on a reak in a dime museum.

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HUBERT O. THOMPSON.

The Leader of the County Democra Dies Suddenly in New York.

NEW YORK, July 26 .- The sudden death from cerebal apoplexy of Hubert O. Thompson, the leader of the County Democracy here, has caused a profound sensation among the local politicians. Although not quite 88 years of age, he had been the most skillful and the most powerful political leader that New York has had for many years, with the single exception of John Kelly. The question of who will succeed him as the leader of the County Democraey has already caused much discussion on the part of the politicians who assemble in

the clubs and hotel lobbies. In personal appearance Mr. Thompson was about five feet ten inches in height extremely stout, with ruddy cheeks and dark hair and eyes. He always wore a full beard, parted in the middle. In manner and conversation he was noted for his polituess, and even in the midst of the fiercest political discussions he would never depart from the appearance of calm restraint. Mr. Thompson dressed in excellent taste, and had attained the reputation of being one of the most educated bon vi-

vants in the metropolis. The exact hour of Mr. Thompson's death is not known, as there was no one with him at the time. Dr. Charles T. Roberts, Mr. Thompson's physician, who has attended his patient almost constantly for two weeks was with him at his room in the Worth House, Broadway and Twenty-fifth street, most of the night. "I sat near the sick man until two o'clock," said Dr. Roberts, when he awoke and complained of pain about the body, although he had slept comfortably since retiring at 11 o'clock. I gave him medicine to relieve him, and he fell asleep again. I remained watching until 4 a. m., when I retired to my own apartment, which was next to that of Mr. Thompson. When I awoke at 9.80, I walked into my patient's room. It required only a glance to see that he was dead. The symptoms exhibited last night," Dr. Roberts added, "were those of applexy, and this was the immediate cause of death." A coroner was summoned and this official agreed with Dr. Roberts as to the cause of

According to the best accounts Hubert Ogden Thompson was born in 1849, on the passage to Rome, where his father was going to study as an artist. However, other statements make Boston his birthplace, and still others say that he was born in New Hampshire. There is also a diversity of statements as to his age. At all events he was brought to New York city by his parents in infancy, and has resided here all his life. Several of his ancestors took part in the revolutionary war, and one of them, his great-great-grandfather, Francis Lewis, was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Thompson was educated in the public schools, graduating with honor at the Free Academy. For ten years he was engaged in the brokerage and railroad business in Wall street. He for the first time took an active part in politice in 1871, joining the Young Men's Democratic Club. He was appointed deputy commissioner of public works, and filled that position creditably for three years. Up to 1877 he remained a member of Tammany Hall, but in that year he withdrew from the Wigwam, and became in a brief time the leading spirit of the County Democracy. On the 17th of March. 1879, he received from Gov. Robinson his commission as county clerk, in place of Henry A. Gumbleton. whom the Governor had removed. Mr. Thompson took possession of his new office at midnight of the following day. His deposed predecessor resorted to the courts and caused Mr. Thompson's arrest. A week or so afterwards a police justice committed him to the care of an officer to be taken to the city prison, but he was rescued by a writ of habeas corpus, and on the 1st of April the grand jury dismissed the complaint against him. In December, 1880. Mr. Thompson became commissioner of public works, and held this important of fice until the close of 1884, when Mayor Edson removed him and appointed Rollin M. Squire as his successor. With the accession of Cleveland to the presidency, however. Mr. Thompson, who had been an earnest advocate of his nomination in the national convention, remained almost as powerful a political leader as he had been when he had the patronage of the department of public works at his back. Mr. Thompson has had the credit of being allpowerful in the New York custom-house ever since Mr. Hedden's advent. Mr. Thompson was a member of the Amsterdam, New York, Manhattan, Turf, and Athletic Clubs. He was also a member of the democratic national committee for New York, and of the State democratic executive committee.

Morris A. Thomas Confirmed. WASHINGTON, July 27 .- The Senate in as for Indian Inspector. Senator Harrison Thomas, going over the various charges the residence of Admiral Baldwin.—A to jump from the bridge, and is the second Reform Association of Baltimore and hy blew the quartermaster's store down. Loss individuals. He contended that the charges \$50,000.—The New York World states had been established; that the nomination was an unfit one and should not be conmember of the committee on Indian affairs, said he had given careful consideration and investigation to the case, and was satisfied that there were no just grounds why Mr.

Thomas should not be confirmed. Senator
Gorman alse addressed the Senate at much length, touching somewhat on Maryland

Language Mass., Thesday night of Charles F.

Connect. who was assistant secretary of the pointes, and indicating his opinion that treasury under Secretary Bristow from 1874 personal and political motives had much to
do with the opposition te the nominee, and
asserting that the record of Mr. Thomas
would compare most favorably with that of his assailants. When the vote was taken spect Mr. Thomas was confirmed by a very large majority, the vote being 84 to 18.

rity know it. Here had Following his directions the officers promy leg for eight years; occided to the wood-shed, where they dug dies without bruedt. Rein
p. I would have to have on the woman's body. The legs were out Dr. King's New Discovery and apparent of the state. O'Connor apparent tion, did so and the uniter tion, did so and the uniter tion.

THE NEWS IN GENERAL.

being distributed throughout the States of Tamaulipas, Coahuila and Nuevo Leon, Mexico, signed by Francisco T. Caso, calling upon his friends to rise, arm themselves and fight the Diaz government.—An important move is announced in the consolidation of the Erie and Pacific dispatch and a few months ago the he returned from South Shore fast freight line offices in Chic- Europe with his grandchildren. The dead ago. This will take away from the Pennsylvania a large amount of provision and dressed beef traffic. The remains of Chief Justice Chase are about to be removed | went there to reside a few years ago. from Oak Hill Cemetery. Washington, to cared but little for society, although pur-Ohio. - A double force of police has been | chased a large portion of the real estate at stationed on the Brooklyn bridge to pre- Ochre Point owned by the heirs of the late vent imitators of Brodie from jumping into William Beach Lawrence and erected a East river. - Hubert O. Thompson, lead- large and costly villa. For two years or so er of the County Democracy, died suddenly he had been superintending the erection of in New York .- D. G. Maximos, nephew a palatial granite villa for his son, J. J. of J. C. Maximos, a well-known cotton buy- Van Alen, a son-in-law of William Astor. er of Norfolk, Va., has disappeared, and it of New York. His son had been abroad is believed has committed suicide by drown- for sometime, but returned about two ing .-- A dispatch from Mexico says the months ago, and rented the Breeze Cottage, trouble over the arrest of Editor Cutting | the father in the meantime returning to has been amicably settled, and Cutting's Europe. The villa of General Van Alen is liberation has been ordered .- An Albany occupied this season by E. D. Stokes, o (N. Y.) dispatch says: "It has been ascertained from reliable sources that President Cleveland, Mrs. Cleveland, Miss Folsom and a very select party, consisting of unable to account for the rash deed. He three or four others, will leave Albany on was passionately fond of his grandchildren the 18th or 16th of August for the Adiron- and was more than a father to them. They dacks. Plattsburg will be the point of ap- seemed to be under his personal charge, he proach and departure, and the trip will as well as his son being widowers. The

pel country, Washington Territory.—— character and with millions at his back.

The sugar crop of Cuba for the season just He is very popular in society and was nopassed amounted to 690,779 tons, which is ticed on the Polo grounds yesterday after-58,612 tons more than for the previous year. Inon in company with Miss Bancroft, -E. Leon, of Mansfield, Ohio, Saturday granddaughter of Bancroft, the eminent performed what is said to be the most mar- historian. He drove in to the Polo grounds velous rope-walking feat on record. He with his four-in-hand, little realizing at the crossed the Grand Charm at Tallulah falls | time what terrible news was in store for on an inch and a-half rope, fifteen hundred him. He came to New York last night to feet long, and suspended from cliff to cliff meet the steamer Umbria, on which his at a height of twelve hundred feet above father was returning very unexpectedly. the rapids. Four thousand people witness- He knew that he was ill, but never dreamed ed the feat, three thousand going from At- that it was anything serious. The death lanta. The expenses in connection with will east shadow over society here. the seizures of the American schooners Harrington, Cushing and City Point at Shelburne, N. S., have been remitted. The sum claimed for expenses over the amount of fines imposed was about \$120. The fines-\$400 in each case-remain in the hands of three vessels intend to take legal action for the recovery of the money .- A Portland (Dakota) special says: "It is estimated that the grain ruined by Friday's hail storm in this section will aggregate 750,000 bushels, which at the present price means a loss of

\$450,000. The Schuylkill river bridge of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Philadelphia having been completed, the new line is now on the east side of the river, pushing its way to the depot site, corner of Chestnut and Twenty-fourth streets .-Stephen Brodie, who leaped into East river from the New York and Brooklyn Suspension Bridge, has been offered \$100 a week to exhibit himself in a dime museum.-Mrs. Marcella Cooper, known as the Gypsy Queen, is charged with the embezzlement of \$13,000 from the wife of a German brewer in Boston. Eight hundred and eighty Scandinavians were landed at Castle Garden, New York, Saturday. They are on their way to the fair West to settle on farins. Forty Russian Jews, most of them peddlers, and all of them paupers, were also landed. They were detained, and will probably be sent back to Europe. - Sarah Bernhardt made her first appearance at Buenos Ayers. S. A., Saturday night. She received tremendous ovations at each performance The ticket-office receipts amounted to over \$11,000 per night. For the series of twenplays for which Bernhardt is engaged, the sale of tickets so far has realized about \$85,000,--It is estimated that the wheat yield in Rockingham county Va., will reach 1,000,000 bushels, the largest crop ever raised in the county .- An explosion has occurred in the government magazine near Constantinople. About forty persons were killed and several injured .--- A large sixstory brick building situated at the corne

of Washington avenue and Ninth street and occupied by the Simmons Hardware Co. St. Louis, collapsed Saturday night. The total damage to the stock is estimated at \$50,000: that of the building at \$35,000. -Henry J. Sweeney, of N. Y. city, was prevented from jumping from the Brooklyn bridge Sunday night. Sweeney is 17 years old. He says his only purpose was to outdo Brodie and possibly make some money. -There is said to be dissension among the republican Senators growing out of the early in May. There were less than one Payne case. The growing scaroity of \$1 | hundred quintals of fish and no clothing in and \$2 bills is causing much annoyance to store at all. The residents, numbering New York bankers and merchants. -- It is announced that the Northern Pacific Railroad has effected a sale of about 2,000,000 tricts at least one-half of the population acres of land east of the Missouri river.-It is said that a syndicate, of which Mr. W. T. Walters, of Baltimore, is a member, about to gain control of the Texas and Pacific Railroad. - Many of the wealthiest roperty-owners in New York are associated with John Jacob Astor in his fight against the proposed Broadway Arcade Railway:

-The wholesale grocery and liquor warehouse of Barbour & Hamilton in Washington was burned last night. The alleged attempt to blow up the steamboat Sylvan Stream, which was conveying Dom Augusto Leopoldo. Prince of Brazil and his party from Bay Ridge to New York Monday, is regarded by the police as a practical joke. Detectives have been detailed to find the perpetrators nevertheless. -- Charles Engel, alias Charles Warren, alias George Engel, was arrested in Chicago Monday and taken East. He is charged with the rob two on the nomination of Morris A. Thom- bery of \$20,000 worth of diamonds from the house of J. L. Kennedy at Newport, R. of Indians, made a long speech against Mr. I., in 1884, and with similar robberies from brought against him by the Civil-Service terrific storm at Fort Assinabolne Monday that Wm. M. Bruce, of the law firm of Niles & Bruce, of that city, has fled to firmed. Senator Jones, of Arkansas, a Canada, after having lost in speculation at least \$50,000 belonging to an estate for which the firm were attorneys. The losses will have to be made good by Mr. Niles.

Lawrence, Mass.; July 97.—Last night police were informed that William I

SUICIDE OF GEN. VAN ALEN.

known men of Newport. He left that resort four weeks ago in apparent good health for a prolonged stay in Europe. It was but man was a great favorite with the business portion of the Newport community, he being a plain, every-day sort of a man, who New York, who pays \$4,000 rent.

The General never showed any signs of mental derangement and all his friends are cover from four to six weeks." General son's wife died in Newport a few years ago july 31-ts. Gibbon, commanding the department of the | and it will be remembered that Astor was Columbia, telegraphs to Washington that never reconclied to the marriage of his "there is not the slightest foundation" for | daughter to young Van Alen, who, by the the reports of Indian outrages in the Calis- way, is a young man of unimpeachable

RELIEF FOR STARVING MEN.

cor Sent to the Perishing People Newfoundland and Labrador. dian Government will send a steamer from its, and candidates around his neck could Quebec to the coast of Newfoundland and the city districts. If glance. He had hun labrador to carry such donations as charities together, as the tably-disposed persons may desire to send to the starving people there. In Quebec alone over one thousand dollars' worth of provisions have been subscribed so far and it is believed Ontario will do as much or more. The Newfoundland Government is not in a position to give immediate aid which the necessities of the case demand. The suffering of these starving, ill-clad fishermen has been known for over a month, but this is the first step taken to relieve their distress. Deputation after deputation has applied or aid in vain, and the Indian guide and government interpreter who has just returned from Cape Chadley, the extreme northwestern point of Labrador, reached by sledge, gives a heartrending account of the terrible destitution and suffering which the Esquimaux and Indian farmers are enduring along the Labrador coast. On Cape Chadley 250 souls are distributed over an area of several miles. The entire food supply gave out early in March. The seal catch was very small. As the season wore on the seal failed to come near enough to shore to be caught. The cold was intense and many of the older people died of exposure and lack of nourishment. On June 12, when the guide left, the mercury was at 18 below zero, and had been lower. The ice for several hundred miles was solid for a depth of from ten to one hundred feet and snow was piled mountains high. At least eighty persons have perished since March 1 between Cape Chadley and Cape Mugford and only four survivors were found in the rude shanties along the coast. These accompanied the guide to Cape Mugford.

The bodies of eighteen victims were found frozen stiff. The clothes had been taken from them, evidently to help keep life in in the bodies of the miserable survivors, who in turn had died while out fishing or or after seals. Seventeen bodies were found along shore. Twenty-four persons, including six women and three small children, are known to have perished at Cape Mugford, where, on June 29, there were only twenty barrels of meat and forty barrels of corn flour. The potatoes had been gone since about 300 persons, were w rn and pinched from famine and cold. In the outlying dis-

JUMPS PROM THE BRIDGE.

had died.

Stephen Brodle Leaps From the Brook-

lyn Bridge and Escapes. New York, July 23 .- The sensation of the day was the foolbardy exploit of a young man named Stephen Brodle, who jumped from the great Brooklyn bridge into the East river. He was smuggled to the middle of the bridge by a truckman, and there he threw off his coat and went over the railing before the policemen could get him. He was picked up out of the river by some friends in a small boat, and as he appeared to be uninjured he was arrested and taken to the Oak street station house. Brodie's avowed motives in making the leap were a wager of \$100 and a desire for notoriety. He is about 23 years of age, and within the last three years he has gained some notoriety as a predestrian. He is the tenth person that has made an effort person that has made the leap, but the first to come out of the water apparently unharmed. His success will probably have the unfortunate effect of inducing many others to attempt the feat.

New York, July 24 .- Stephen Brodie who jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge yesterday afternoon, was brought before Judge Kilbreth, in the Tombs Court to-day, charged with attempted suicide. He was bailed in \$1,000 to answer Wednesday at 9,80 a. m. Alderman Pat Divver qualified as bondsman. Brodie looked bright and cheerful. He mid he was all right except a little pain in his right chest. His wife nished, Brodie left the court and we the office of his coursel. Brodie has offered \$100 a west to go into a Bomuseum on exhibition.

Aem Anbertisements.

Trustee's Sale!

Van Alen, who left Europe a few days ago for his home in Newport, is dead. He committed suicide.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, Maryland, in the case of Holloway vs. Holloway, I will sell at public auction at the

PENINSULA HOUSE, the town of Salisbury, on SATURDAY

at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following real estate: lic road which passes the store of Laws & Hamblin, being the farm whereon Jno. W. Laws now resides, and which the said Laws conveyed to Daniel Holloway by deed dated

AUG. 21st, 1886.

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ellsville of said county, adjoining the lands of Robert Givans and James Pennewill, now occupied by Joseph W. Holloway, the ground being the same land bought by Daniel Holloway in two parcels, one from Geo. H. Parker and the other of Thomas

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

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HOUSE AND LOT OF GROUND

IN THE TOWN OF QUANTICO which the said Freeny bought from Margaret Rider, together with the improvements thereon, now occupied by Thomas

sterday prints inter- the door. She called leading labor agitathe was trying to scare i plans of the new she went a little near seem to be pretty him. Still he did dorse outside can- niece was called, and

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OWN AND COUNTY.

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

dy Calendar of Everything Tra In Town and County, Parasphed for To-Day's Paper.

ar Purnell, Esq., of the Worces as in town Wednesday. The remains of the deceased were interred litor Kurk, of the Eastville Herald

in the Presbyterian church yard of this town office a visit last Saturday. on Thursday afternoon last .- Somerset Herhe M. P. Church at Pittsville will excursion to Ocean City on Thurs-

at Cambridge this week. He is now or an eight weeks' stay.

r. C. O. Melvin, of Pocomoke City, of the Record and Gazette, was in hursday, and paid us a social visit. e are glad to learn that Mr. Walter hreys, who has been very ill for the week, of bilious fever, is now improv-

upes are in market. Mr. W. ore, of Fruitland, made us happy on day by leaving a most delicious one he M. E. Sunday School excursion

enjoyable affair. About 500 went get a look at the ocean. n Saturday last, in front of the Peninuse, Mr. Isaac D. Jones, Jr., of ore, trustee, sold a tract of land

Te have received a sample package of from Mr. S. L. Parker of Laurel, Del. a steam manufacturer of this article. ream sent us was well prepared, being nost delicious flavor.

ince the first of April there has been town 2,200 feet of brick pavements 00 feet are now in course of constructhis improvement has added much appearance of our town.

The "Children's Meeting" of the M. norch at Pittsville will be held Sun-norning Ang. 1, at which time the onary barrels will be opened, and an sting programme rendered.

Ir. E. H. Sturgis, of Whitesville, Del. o this office on Wednesday last one of nest tomatoes of the Trophy variety we have ever seen. It weighed one and fire ounces, and measured six-

sion from Delmar to Old Point and lk next Wednesday, August 4. Price from all stations above Parksley, Va. apany of about thirty has been made om this station. The tickets will be to return on Thursday.

concert will be given in the Court e, in Salisbury, on the evenings of 7th and 9th respectively, by an ora composed of blind persons from re, engaged by Mr. Abbott of this Mr. Abbott promises us a grand l'entertainment. Admission twenty

ents: Children 15 cents. lev. J. T. Whitley and family, and W. Gordy and wife left Wednesday ng for Chatauqua Lake, Niagara in absent speed weeks. Mr. and Mrs. ary Society, and will receive gradua-diplomas while on this trip.

ndge Wm. McLain, two sons and aughters, of Gettsburg, Pa., accomd by a party of the following ladies tlemen registered at the Peninsula on Wednesday. Rev. Charles M. wife and two children, of Bedford Mrs. Olivis C. Wainwright and Mr. les Wainwright, of Princess Anne.

The Wicomico & Pocomoke Rail Road in connection with the steamer Pratt, excursion from Ocean City to Deal's campraceting on Sunday, Aug. 8 .will leave Ocean City at 7.20 a. m., ing at all stations, and will arrive in bury at 8.40, in time to take steamer Round trip ticket from any station e road to the camp only \$1.

town have organized a Lawn Ten-

Mr. Wesley Aikman, who has been ting the Peninsula House, came very day. He was upon the second story e house, supporting himself by a bar on that connects S. P. Woodcock & sign board with the building, trying ing a window shutter, when all at once from gave way. In falling Mr. Aikman a small limb of a tree and thus himself from what might have been

ult. An appeal was taken

Miss Annie Mindeline, of Baltimore is on a visit to Mr. Thos. Hayman g near Fruitland, met with a serious it on Monday night about 8 o'clock. ile riding with a party of ladies and nen, in a large wagon, over to an distant, she fell out and the wheels passover her head inflicted several scalp one ear nearly torn from the side of the Drs. Dennis and Morris were sumed hastily, and rendered medical sid. The colored excursion that was to have run over the N. Y., P. & N. R. R. Salisbury to Cape Cherles City on duesday last, turned out to be a failure. nembers of the Salisbury colored corband were the only would-be excursionthat hoarded the train at this place.

riving at Princess Anne the railroad road asking how many intended going he excursion. Soon replies came that ne were going." and then the trip was adoned. Our colored musicians took

SOMERSET COURTY NEWS. Aged Citizen-Base Ball

-Mr. Wm. W. Beauchamp, an aged citizen of this county, died at the residence of his son-Wm. T. Beauchamp-at Westover, on Tuesday last, in his 88rd year of age. He was born February, 1804. The deceased was the father of William, named

-Jones Bounds Esq., of Worcester Co. but near enough to the Somerset line for us to claim him, was in town on last Friday and walked as briskly and lightly on hi feet as a lad of 20 years. He was born in 1800 and is therefore 86 years old. Don't talk to us about this peninsula being the nome of malaria and early decay! We can show you more hale and active old men. more well-preserved and beautiful old women, and gravestones in our cemeteries over more octogenarians than you can find in any other land under the Sun .- The Marylander.

ball ball clubs met again on Friday last, on Wednesday last, Rev. W. B. Walton but the home club was victorious this time. scoring 22 to Salisbury's 21. The game was Rev. Mr. Eckels. Mrs. Toadvine was a Delmar to Ocean City on Wednesday nteresting throughout. Quite a number of ladies and gentlemen were present and club had its nine innings; Princess Anne intico to John Dorman. Esq., for was entitled to another inning, but victory was already hers and as there was no necessity for increasing the score, the game was called. Mr. I. T. J. Brown acted as umpire, and his rulings were strictly impartial .- Somerset Herald. Items from Delmar.

DELMAR, DEL., July 29 .- T. B. Gardner

of Chestertown is visiting S. K. Slemons. Misses Ethel Cooper and Lizzie Denney. of Kent county, Del., and Mr. Frederick son of John W. Moore, well-known through-Clash, of Centerville, Md., are visiting at out the county. He was married in June Mr. F. L. Sutliff's. Rev. H. J. Handy, of Pocomoke, is ex-

pected to preach in the Missionary Baptist church on Sunday Aug. 1. Service at 10.15

A. M. and 8 P. M. Three excursion trains left Delmar Wedesday morning; one to Rehoboth, another, for colored people to Cape Charles, the third which took the crowd to Ocean City. Many ailment, which was not considered at all

next Sunday evening.

The Salisbury B. B. Club

After an existence of nearly three months with variable success at the beginning, and certain defeat in all contests of late, the Salisbury Base Ball Club closed its career this week. After being defeated by clubs in the neighboring town, they accepted a she was born in Salisbury, Md., April 26, challenge to play a club organized in this 1829. She was a devoted Christian woman town from among the mechanics. The game and a member of St. Philips P. E. Church. ras to take place last Wednesday at the Fair Grounds. There was one on the ground two sons to grieve for the loss of one of the to call "cravens" and announce the demise of the late club. The Mechanics Club, which was out in full force, consisted of: Winfield Phillips, pitch; Charles Duffy, catch; Grant Ingersoll, first base; C. H. Ward, second base; Richard Turner, third base; George Ellis, short stop; James Lowe, James E. Ellegood. She was an aunt of eft field: Major Kaylor, centre field, George

C. Hill, right field. The game was decided in favor of the Mechanics 9 to 0 by R. P. Graham umpire. We have understood that steps are being taken to reorganize the Salisbury Club. Several of the old players will be placed in the new club, with some

Meeting of Creditors. The creditors of John W. Willing & Co. net, pursuant to notice, in the Clerk's of-

fice at 10 o'clock last Wednesday and unanimously elected E. Stanley Toadvin, Esq., permanent trustee. The cases growing out of the business complications of the firm promise to be intricate. There will probalab. Among the lady members are bly be several law suits. The Baltimore Lou Graham, May Todd, Bettie creditors have obtained an attachment unand Lizzie Fell; gentlemen, Walter | der the Act of '84 against the effects of the ohrers, George R. Collier, F. H. Whit- firm on the ground that Jas. R. Willing is ton and M. V. Brewington. The mead- an absconding creditor. Under this Act, below Lake Humphreys has been selectitiseems, an attachment issued out of the or their court. The uptown lovers of Court of any county or Baltimore city may will also probably organize soon. be enforced anywhere in the State. So, if took the lead in this pastime the Act is declared valid by the Courts, some of the Baltimore creditors will fare better than those here. Next Monday has been fixed by the Court here to hear arguments on the motion to quash the insolvency proceedings of the firm.

A Thief's Big Haul.

Jacob Smith, who has been at work for Mr. Elijah Nichols, a farmer living near Delmar, in company with a man named John Niblet, dispossessed the latter on Friday of last week of twenty dollars in cash. two suits of clothes, a revolver, and sundry other articles. While the two men were at work. Smith left the field and went Wingate and R. J. Darby over a to Niblet's house under the pretex to get of Darby's. Wingate letting his some water, and while there, finding the er get control of him shook his fist in doors unlocked, entered the building and r's face and passed the "liar." The stole the articles mentioned above. He had a writ issued against the former left the house through one of the back e charge of abuse and assault. The doors and has not been seen since. Messrs. was tried before Squire Truitt in Salin Tuesday last, when Wingate was
In Tuesday last, when Wingate was
I the Delaware road but no news has been heard of the robber to this time.

> Orphans' Court Proceedings. The Orphans' Court was in session Tuesday. The proceedings of last court and inrim were read and disposed of as follows Bond of Jno. H. Williams, guardian Elmer C. Williams, examined, approved and ordered recorded.

Account Sales of Martha J. Fooks, exmined and ordered recorded. Desperate debts of Joseph E. Trader, exnined and ordered recorded.

Administration accounts of Carey and Lewis Pollitt, examined, apved and ordered recorded. Distributions of Margaret E. Ebenezer Carey, Lewis Pollitt and Jas. P. Toadvine, approved and ordered recorded. Adjourned to August 10.1

Condition of the Crops.

The wet weather during the whole sesson has materially injured the corn crop on the east side of this county. A considerable portion of the black land that was broke up in the Spring has been abandoned, and the balance is badly, "fired." Many estifollowing is the list of letters rep mate that the crop in Bocomola Valley will g in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Office as 50 per cent. short. Clay land crops are lay. July 29, 1886:

at List.—Miss Alice Bassett and discontinuous that the Cottom.

Graham estimates that his "Cottom." THE HAND OF DEATH.

BURY QUIETLY PASS AWAY.

frs. S. Frank Toudvine Dies Very Suddenly from a Hemorrhage-Capt. Porter Loses a Little Child.

A VERY SUDDEN DEATH. above, Stephen, who resides near this town, Mrs. Emily V. Toadvine, wife of Mr. S. and Washington, who lives at Marion. Frank Toadvine, died very suddenly a few minutes before seven o'clock on Monday morning last, of hemorrhage of the lungs. Mrs. Toadvine suffered from consumption for several years, yet she never was confined to her bed with the lingering disease for more than three or four days at a time. On the day previous to her death, she was in the best of spirits-seemingly better than she had been for some time, and no one supteem, and lived a moral life. She had realized for some time that death was ap- ed. proaching and requested that her remains rest in consecrated ground. They were therefore, on account of her husband's church relations, placed in the Presbyterian church yard. The funeral took place officiating in the absence of the pastor, Salisbury, but formerly of Deal's Island, accepted the Romish faith. She was a niece of the well known temperance leader Hon. Wm. Daniel, of Baltimore.

> Mr. Geo. M. Moore, formerly of this town, died at his home in Gainesville, Florida, at 7 o'clock last Tuesday of consumption. His was a case of very rapid consumption. Mr. Moore was born in Tyaskin district, this county, in February 1862, a 1883 to Miss Lizzie Lyons, of Philadelphia, who, with one child survives him. Mr. Moore was a communicant of the Protestant Episcopal church, having been confirmed by Bishop Lay about five years ago. About one year ago he made preparation to leave this town for Florida, apparently in good health, or perhaps with some slight

lis. our ice cream man, had that luxury dis- be the announcement of that struggle which pensed in the porch at the Excursion House. ended in death. He will be interred in Music by the Delmar Band enlivened the Florida. Mr. Moore was a member in good standing of the Royal Arcanum at the time Mr. T. B. Gardner, who is a Student of his death. This will insure to his family from Drew Theological Seminary, occupied \$3,000, which insurance will be paid in the pulpit of the M. E. Church on Sunday about 60 days. Notice of his death has evening last and is expected to do so again already been forwarded by this lodge to the Grand Lodge.

A FORMER SALISBURIAN DEAD.

Mas. Sallie White, widow of the late E. T. White, formerly of the National Hotel. Atlanta, died at LaGrange Hotel, of which her daughter, Mrs. Wiley, is the proprietress. on Tuesday night, July 20. Mrs. White's maiden name was Johnson, and best of mothers .- LeGrange (Ga.) Re-

Mrs. White was a daughter of the late Mrs. Julia A. Wood by her former hushand. Dr. Johnson: was a sister of Mrs. Joshua Johnson, and a half sister of Mrs. the wife of Mr. Harry L. Brewington. Mr. E. T. White, the late husband of Mrs. White, was a nephew of Mr. John White. All of these relatives of Mrs. White are well-known in Salisbury.

DEATH OF A LITTLE BOY. Slemons, the five-year-old child of Capt.

at Allen on Tuesday.

Church Festivals to be Held. As we have announced in one of our previous issues, there will be a Church festival held in the grove at Spring Hill on Wednesday afternoon and evening August 4. On the same day as the above the confour miles from Salisbury, will hold a festival. Refreshments will be served in abundance. Prominent speaker from this town together with the music furnished by toward liquidating the church debt.

situated about three and one half miles from Salisbury, for the purpose of raising funds to assist in building a new church

At Nassawango, this county, on August, 21, the congregation of the Wesley M. E. Church will hold a festival. An interesting programme of music, both instrumental

Reunion of the Jones Family. more persons cannot be found bearing that contamiliar name. The Hon. Isaac D. Jones, ex-attorney-general of Maryland, now resid ing in Baltimore, though formerly of Som-erset county, has made some researches into the history and origin of the Jones Jam-Dashiells, with whom the Joneses early intermarried, and whose descendants are numerous in nearly all parts of the State. He says the Joneses who settled in Somerset county came from Waler. Wm. Jones, one of the first immigrants, married a daughter of Judge Dashiell, whose ancestors were Huguenot immigrants, who first settled in England, and came thence to

Mr. Kagy and His Virginia Bride. MATTOON, Ill., July 27 .- Frank Kary mantic turn. They had not met face to face until they stood up before the minister who married them at the bride's home, near Alexandria, Va., one day last week. They

Maryland.

LETTER FROM BALTIMORE.

Findley Likely to be Retired. The Laborator in Politics.

Special to THE ADVESTIGER.

BALTIMORE, Mn., July 29.—The few people who have defied the hot weather and staid in the city, spend most of the time in devising means to keep cool. Some have returned from their week's or two-weeks' vacation, and have resigned themselves to a battle with old Sel during the rest of the summer. Others still have their vacations in anticipation. These cast a smile of pity upon those whose's fun is over. Preperations are making for the various camputeet ings near the city. The campmeeting of the M. E. Church, South, at Wesley Grove, will be in progress by the time the ADVER-TISER makes its appearance. These meetings will draw many people from the city. Not a few will go as tenters, and thousands posed her end was so near. Mrs. Toadvine of others will go out each day. Baltimore was not a member of any Christian organi- is a Methodist town. The Methodists here zation, but always held religion in high es- are the strongest, numerically and financially, of all the demominations here represent-

Between their efforts to catch a whiff of breeze, the few politicians in town manage to discuss politics a little. The effort will be made to defeat Mr. J. V. L. Findlay for trict. He will certainly not receive the regular Democratic nomination, and he will as certainly meet with defeat, should he deplayed in Princess Anne, and was highly daughter of Mrs. Ellen H. White, now of termine to run as an independent candidate. So Mr. Findlay's brilliant though erratic when a good play was made by either club, Mrs. Toadvine was born on Deal's Island short. In the Third district, State Senator the applause was hearty. The Salisbury Sept. 16th, 1851, and lived there most of Harry Welles Rusk still seems to have the her time. She was educated in a Roman lead for the regular nomination. The Catholic institution in Baltimore, but never friends of Hon. Wm. Pinkney Whyte will make a strong effort to return him to the halls of National legislation. Their plans as yet seem somewhat obscure. They say he will not accept a "ring" nomination, but will take a nomination from the "O. L. D.s"-the true, old-fashioned democracy. Some think this is merely a bluff game on the part of Mr. Whyte to frighten Mr. Rusk out of the field, and thus secure an easy victory for himself. Mr. Whyte is a wiley old fox, and what he don't know about politics

ing tangible shape, which is causing no little uneasiness in political circles. I refer to the labor-political movement. The Morning Herald of yesterday prints interviews with most of the leading labor agitators as to the objects and plans of the new political party. They seem to be pretty firmly agreed not to indorse outside cantook dinners and stopped at the Excursion | serious. While in Baltimore on his way he | didates, but to put up men of their own. Council in all the wards, and candidates for Congress in both of the city districts. If the laboring men stick together, as the leaders prophesy, it will readily be seen that the result will be total disruption of the old parties in this city. The labor vote anywhere is a big thing, and this is especially

may be set down as not worth the learning.

Mr. J. W. H. Onion, financial secretary of the Federation of Labor, thinks 95 per. cent of the laboring men in the city will vote for the labor candidates. This vote is somewhere between 35,000 and 45,000, and accessions are looked for from people outside who are tired of the old parties. Organizer C. W. Hanna placed the labor vote at, at least, 40,000, and anticipates that the candidates of the labor party will receive about one-third more than that. If these gentlemen are making correct estimates, the old parties may well feel uneasy. Mr. J. J. McCartney, master-workman of the district assembly, says there are in Baltimore 23,000 Knights of Labor, besides the trades unions and the laboring men who do not belong to any organization. Leading men in the unions say that their organizations will support the candidates put for-

That is the labor party's side of the question. If good men are nominated and the laboring men stick together, their calculations will undoubtedly be found somewhere near correct. The great difficulty will be found in keeping the party together. Jealowsies and fealty to the old parties will be McKim Porter, died last Sunday night of worked for all they are worth by outside diphtheria. He was brought home on the politicians. The effect will be seen on elecsteamer Pratt one night last week suffering | tion day. With three or four candidates from the disease. His remains were interred in the field for every office, the independent voter will have ample scope to exercise his individual judgment.

ward by the labor party.

Disastrous Storm in Pennsylvania. PITTSBURG, July 26 .- The damage by this morning's storm will probably reach \$350,000. The storm appears to have been confined to western Pennsylvania, and was gregation of the Zion M. E. Church, about the most severe in many years. From almost every town along the rivers reports are coming in of great damage. Houses were flooded and struck by lightning, crops destroyed, and trees and fences washed the Delmar Cornet Band, will be the lead- away. Almost every railroad entering the ing features of the day. Proceeds will go city suffered from land slides and washouts. Along the Pittsburg and Western road On Wednesday, August 11, the members whole fields of wheat and corn have been of Parker's chapel will hold a festival in a destroyed, and near Evans City a strip of beautiful grove, known as Walston's Grove | woodland seventy-five yards wide by threequarters of a mile long was levelled by a tornado. At Pine Creek, along Butcher's Run, and in the Sewickley valley the water in place of the old chapel. The Delmar flooded the houses, and many families were Cornet Band will furnish music, and speak- forced to seek places of safety to escape ers from abroad are expected to address the drowning. The day was the twelfth anniversary of the Butcher's Run flood, in which nearly 200 persons lost their lives.

At Leechburg, Porter Purviance, aged 18 years, sought sheeter from the storm under a large tree, and was killed by a bolt of and vocal, and speach-making will be car-ried out. Supper will be served at 4 o'clk not be learned was struck by lightning and killed at Beaver Falls.

Another Cashler Gone Wrong.

PHILADELPHIA, July 27 .- Last March

There are in the Baltimore Directory alone lorged absence it was discovered that he is, 876 persons of that name, of whom 539 are a defaulter to the extent of \$30,000. A white and 337 colored. They are propor- warrant for Pierson has been issued, and he tionally as well distributed throughout the counties, there being no town and scarcely a village or neighborhood in which one or more persons cannot be found, bearing that -On the Choptank river, at a point near Cambridge, there stands an old tree that for several years has been leafless and dead, with an eagle's nest in the top of it. There is now a stalk of corn at least five feet high growing from the nest, and it makes a conions object from the river and the shore.

> harvest, which, together with low prices, will necessarily render this year's crop un-profitable in Howard. lightning destroyed the barn of Josep Subop, near Emokstown, Washington

-D. W. Crosby, in a letter to the Post

STATE AND PENINSULA

NUMEROUS EXCHANGES.

Flight of a Young Farmer in Carroll Coun to-Boller Explosion in Talbot-Sui-

-Prof. D. C. Ingle has been re-elected

principal of the Academy at Millersville

-The boiler of a steam saw mill at Chapol, Talbot county, belonging to James Wood, exploded on Saturday, and the mill was wrecked. A number of person were in and about the mill, but none were hurt ex-

-The storm Tuesday extended to all sections of Anne Arundel county, and was quite severe, flooding the fields, washing the county roads and damaging fences and outhouses. A bridge in the fifth district was overflowed and rendered impassable. Farmers who came to Annapolis from the lower districts say the storm exceeded in severity any they had ever known in their a re-election to Congress in the Fourth dis-neighborhood. The storm seems to be equally severe in one district as in another.

-Dr. George W. Bishop qualified as subtreasurer Tuesday before Notary Public William A. Mason, and at once took possession of the office. The count of the by her former husband, Mr. G. H. Rowe. Congressional career is likely to be cut funds was commenced by Mr. C. G. Bantz, special treasury agent, with four experts, Dr. Bishop being represented by the Hon. George W. Covington and Mr. Darby by Ex-Surveyor H. Clay Naill. The funds of the exchange clerk and cashier were counted first, so as to allow them to go on with the business of the day. That being concluded, the count of the greenbacks was commenced, and it is expected that the count of coin will be commenced to-day, when Collector Groome and Naval Officer Rasin will also be present-Morning Herald. -Charles Wustland, a German, 64 years

old, committed suicide Monday evening at 6.15 o'clock by hanging himself to his bedroom door at the house of his brother, on There is a movement, however, now tak-Gorsuch avenue, near the Harford road. Homestead, Baltimore county. Wustland's sister-in-law went up into his room and saw him, as she thought, trying to hide behind the door. She called to him, thinking that he was trying to scare her. Not answering, she went a little nearer and caught hold of him. Still he did not respond, and his niece was called, and after an investigation it was found that he was dead. Wustland glance. He had hung himself to the door by means of a canton-flannel band he used to wear about his waist.

-A special to the Balto. Sun from Westminister, date July 26, says: Some time ago Nathan Diehl, a young farmer of Carroll county, became involved in pecuniary difficulties and was assisted by his father, Samuel Diehl, to the extent, it is said, of over \$5,000 in indorsements of notes. The son owns a good farm near Warfieldsburg. on which he promised to give his father a mortgage to secure him against loss. This. however, it is stated, he has never done. On Friday the father drove to his son's house and insisted on the immediate execution of a mortgage, and the young man said he would come to Westminster at once and have the papers executed; but insteadof coming here he drove to Mt. Airy and took the cars. Since his departure it is asserted that he has been for some time past on terms of intimacy with a woman in his neighborhood, and it is also said that she has disappeared too. His father has paid all the notes and had an attachment issued against his son. Attachments were issued this morning to the amount of over \$6,000. Young Diehl left a wife and child behind His mother is in great distress about

LOCAL POINTS.

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—I am running this season my Rockwalk-ing Carding Machine. Wool received at, july 31-31. and rolls delivered to, the Depot and Steamboat Wharf at Salisbury free.
H. W. Anderson.

HOUSE & LOT FOR SALE,-The House &

Lot on South side of William street opposite residence of J. W. Penuel Esq. For terms apply to Mrs. Geo. B. Gillis, of Saml. A. Graham, Atty., Salisbury, Md. -Salisbury Institute, a new English and 28 N. GAY STREET, - BALTIMORE, MD. Classical School for Boys and Girls, will be opened on Monday, Aug. 30th, at the Episcopal Rectory on Division street. Appli-cation for admission should be made to the Board of Managers of to the Rector of the Our Thoronghored Jersey Bull! School. For terms and other information see prospectus. Circulars may be obtained at the office of this paper. The opportuni-ty is now offered to thoroughly educate your child without sending him away from home.

BRICKS. BRICKS.—Our prices for Bricks this season will be as follows: To deliver bricks in Salisbury or anywhere else as cheap as any other firm, and guarantee them to be the best south of Wilmington, M. H. German & Co., Delmar, Del.

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Farmers wanting "Fish Manure" this fall will please let us have their orders as early as possible. We have made arrangements for a lot to be equal if not superior in quality to that furnished last fall, which gave such decided satisfaction. L. E. WILLIAMS & Co.

and about the mill, but none were hurt except a youth named Covey, who was slightly hurt on the head. A horse one hundred yards away was struck by a fragment of the boiler and killed.

There must be no more wood shipped from the church property at Green Hill, except what is already placed near there to this date. Please remember this. Esquire Wingate will designate from what part the wood already there is to be shipped.

FRANKLIN B. ADKINS,

Rector of Stepney Parish.

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Having secured many novelties late in the season from the leading Mills and importers at gems of Clothing for Men and Boys at one-half to two-thirds usual prices. Every seasonable garment represented.

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In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County. No. 47 Insolvents.

Jos. A. Wright, Petitione

by the Judges of the said Court, that the the 27th day of September 1886, and answer such interrogatories as his creditors, endorsers or sureties may allege or propose against him, and that James E. Ellegood he permanent Trustee of the said Insolvent have a copy of this order published in the SALISBURY ADVERTISER in said county at least one month before the first day of Sen-

CHAS. F. HOLLAND. True Copy—Test: F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk.

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R. EDITOR:—The Spring Season for using Fertilizers being about over, and our sales having been much larger than any season heretofore, showing that their superiority is appreciated, we feel grateful to the farmers and truckers for their confidence and liberal patronage, and hope that this year may be one of great productiveness and high prices And you will please announce in your columns that we have prepared and have on hand a full stock of

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a great sacrifice to them, we Slate, Shingles, Laths, Post, Fencing, Window Sash, Doors and can afford to share the saving Blinds, Mouldings, Etc., and everything that goes into the conwith our patrons, and sell these struction of a building, which we will sell at the lowest prices.

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SATURDAY, JULY 81, 1886.

Notes from Maryland, Delaware and Eastern Shore of Virginia.

Mr. Jas. Carr. of Anne Arundel county, is dead, aged 72,

The apple crop in Carroll county promises to be very abundant one. Cal Sulivane, it is thought, will succe in securing \$2,500 for his historical papers.

Cambridge News. Rosa Phipps, the little girl who was burned at North Severn, Anne Arundel county, has died from her injuries.

It is expected that the procession attending the unveiling of the De Kalb statue at Annapolis will be a handsome affair.

Capt. William H. Meekins, of Cambridge, who for a long time has been a sufferer from bronchial or lung troubles, died at his home there on Wednesday evening about 6 o'clock.

The remains of a man were found on the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, near Northeast, Sunday morning by those in charge of an early freight train. The body was mangled beyond recognition.

The colored people of Frederick city and county expert to have a gala time there on the 12th of August in celebrating their emancination from slavery. To this end preparations are being made by them on an extensive scale.

Captain Leslie of Elkton is one of five officers who survive, of forty-five who circumnavigated the globe, in the United States ship-of-war Vincennes fifty-three years ago, at which time he was twenty years of age. an able article in favor of the new district. Cecil Democrat. Hard crabs are becoming plentiful in An-

napolis, but soft crabs are scarce and of inferior quality. It is stated that between 45,000 and 50,000 hard crabs were caught on Saturday, about 35,000 being shipped to Baltimore and Washington.

According to the estimates of a large that it will be found to be a fair average.

A postal card was a few days ago re turned to Mrs. A. J. Thawley, which she mailed from this place to a relative in Pottsville, Pa., September, 1881. The party to whom it was addressed received it about July 9th, 1886, and returned it in a letter to Mrs. Thawley .- Centerville Record.

Scott Way, Secretary of the Peninsular Press Association has made arrangements for holding the next annual meeting of the Association at the Ashland House, Atlantic City, on August 28, 29 and 31. The meeting is expected to be one of the largest in the history of the Association and a delightful time is anticipated .- Sussex Journal.

Col. George W. Parsons is progressing rapidly with the Long Wharf improvements for the Maryland Steamboat Company. Nearly all the pilling are driven in place, and the work of dredging is being pushed with vigor. The machinery employed, which was designed entirely by Col. Parsons, does its work very effectively .-Cambridge Chronicle.

On last Thursday the board of public works elected as State directors Messrs. E. E. Jackson, W. H. Gale and W. H. Roach for the Eastern Shore Railroad and Thomas Humphreys, John W. Smith and Moses Johnson for the Wicomico and Pocomoke Railroad. All were re-elected except the latter, who takes the place of L. L. Dirckson-Peninsula Ledger.

A great many farmers have finished cutting oats in Carroll. A large quantity was planted, and reports from all sections are encouraging, the yield being considered the largest for many years. The grains are large and plump and heads well filled, the stalks standing in many places from five to six feet in height. Farmers have now commenced plowing for wheat.

ington county, met with a serious and probably fatal accident on Friday. He had driven to Waynesboro', Pa., with marketing, and on his return his horse became frightened and threw the occupants from the wagon. Mr. Wingerd had his nose broken and skull injured, and Mrs. Wingerd also received painful injuries.

The growth of all kinds of weeds this Summer is something remarkable and is due to the continued wet weather. They have taken entire possession of some fields and unless they are cut before they go to seed, damaging results must follow. It appears that almost every kind of useful vegetation has now something to prev upon if. if not utterly destroy it, while the weeds grow right along with nothing to molest them .- Crisfield Leader.

The favorable weather of this week enabled many of our farmers to thresh wheat. As stated last week in the Record the crops will fall about 25 per cent. short of what might reasonably have been expected early in the season, and according to the acreage seeded. Col. Wm. McKenney does not think his yield will much exceed 40,000 bushels. Had the season been more favorable he would have harvested about 55,000 bushels .- Centreville Record.

While on a recent visit to the Valley of Virginia we were fortunate in securing from who resides near. Waynesboro, Augusta county, a large cane which at one time belonged to Davy Crockett, the famous hunter and trapper. The Major was loath to part his rare relic, but after tears and lamentations on our part finally yielded. The cane is well preserved and many be seen by calling a this office .- Eastern Virginian.

One of our phosphate men who has evidently some designs upon the life or liberty of an insurance man, loaned him the other day a bicycle. The day was rainy and no opportunity was offered of riding, so before opportunity was offered of riding, so before bedtime that eight impatience could wait no longer and a trial mount had to be made in-the diving r. on. Relying upon the stability of the wail, a mount was made after several futile efforts, and having attained the given. All went well until she began to get top-heavy on the side away from the wall, no amount of bodly contortion would restore lost equilibrium and a blank wall offered no adhesion to the hands because the human hand dozen't have the vacuum est found in a fiv's foot, so the Mah 7-ly. arrangement found in a fly's foot, so the inevitable was to fall, and the more inevitable was to fall in the middle of the extension table already spread for the morrow's mail. With a whosp that senid have done crails to a ligur Indian, he landed in the middle of that table, marked it down to the

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Peter Carter, the noted colored poli of the Eastern Shore, died suddenly at his home near Franktown, last Monday, aged forty-five years. It is thought by the col-ored people of that vicinity the he was poisoned, and Peter expressed the same opinion. Just before he expired, he said that he had partaken of a meal in Norfolk a few days before which, he believed, contained poison. The deceased was one of the most influential colored politicians in the State and was widely known. At the time of his death he was engaged in mercantile and agricultural pursuits .- Eastern Virginian.

Mr. John Moores, of the Big Woods, beats the record in tall oats. Some specimen stalks from his farm, which were left at the Ægis office, last Friday, measured 6 feet 71 inches, after being out off at the first joint. Mr. Moores states that the seed of these oats were first obtained from Col. John Johnson, at Bush, 70 years ago, and they have been grown uninterruptedly on his farm ever since. The specimens have fine large heads, and instead of deteriorating by successive planting on the same farm they have improved. The specimen stalks were taken to Frederick county, for the purpose of showing farmers there that Harford county can do .- Bel Air Ægis.

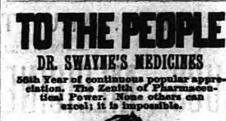
It is proposed to erect a new presiding elder's district within the Wilmington Conference, to be called "Sussex District." being the appointments lying within Sussex county, Del., possibly some others. The eighteen Sussex appointments are Greenwood, Bridgeville, Cannon's Crossing. Seaford, Laurel, Delmar, Shortly, Ellendale, Lincoln, Georgetown, Nassan, Lewes, Millsboro, Brankford Selbyville, Gumboro, Roxanna and Milton. To these could easily be added the following on the D., M. & V. railroad in Maryland Virginia; Berlin, Newark, Snow Hill, Girdletree and Conners, Stockton, and Chincoteague, making a district of twenty-five appointments. The Rev. F. C. McSorley of Laurel has written -Sussex Journal.

One day this week a subscriber left with us a rare coin. It is of silver 14 inches in diameter. The face shows the head of a female in Liberty Cap, and with tiara bearing the word "Liberty." Over the head is the legend "E Pluribus Unum;" beneath it the date, 1884, flanked with stars. On the number of farmers, the yield of the wheat reverse side is an eagle, wings upborne, crop just gathered in Frederick county will above which it the legened, "In God we hardly amount to a two-thirds annual Trust," the whole surrounded by the words average, although it is believed by some "United States of America-One Dollar." Coins of this description are very rare, in newspaper offices. The Latin legend doubtless indicates that this particular coin is "one of many" that are now due us on subscription account, and which our friends are at liberty to pay at once. The inscription on the reverse side, probably refers to the nature and extent of the faith which publishers in these days must exercise to persevere is well-doing .- Crisfield Leader.

> Quite an excitement has been created in Trappe District, by a very large monster seen in the water on Dickinson Bay, about four miles from here, by Wm. H. Kemp, Chas. Bryan, Thos Craig and several others Wednesday morning last. Mr. Kemp and a colored boy were fishing in the bay, when suddenly a huge fish, having the appearance of a sea-lion, swam with all its power toward the boat. As soon as Mr. Kemp saw it coming he rowed the boat rapidly toward the shore. The monster followed rapidly, gaining ground until he reached shallow water, when he turned back. Mr. Kemp thinks it is almost as large as a whale. Later in the day Messrs. Bryan, Craig and another gentleman saw it, but all were afraid to venture too near. Their pinions differ as to what it is-devil-fish, shark, sea-lion or whale-but they all agree that it is decidedly the largest sea monster they have ever seen .- Easton Independ-

> > To Our Subscribers.

Many of our subscribers have kindly responded to statements sent them. There are still agreat many in arrears. We don't want to keep dunning these by sending bills again. We hope therefore they will make provisions to pay these small bills without further notice. Every one will find it more convenient to pay now, while the cash crops are coming off than any other season of the year. Don't neglect the matter, pleaes, it Mr. Tobias Wingerd, of Ringgold, Wash- is a consideration to us, although it is small





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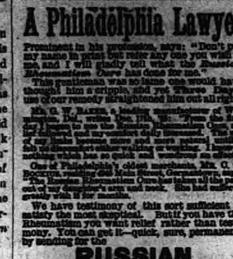
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