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In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Md., May Term, 1888.

endorsers, or sureties may allege or pro-pose against him and that samuel A. Graham and E. Stanley Toadvin, the per-manent Trustees of said Insolvent, have a copy of this order published in the "Salisbury Advertiser, a newspaper pub-lished in Salisbury, Wicomico County, Md., once in each of three successive weeks at least thirty days before the lat weeks, at least thirty days before the 1st day of August, 1888. CHAS. F. HOLLAND,

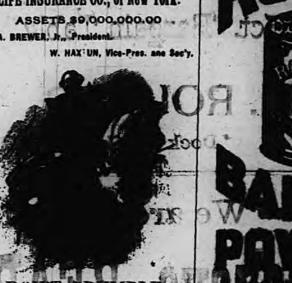
Road Notice. We, the undersigned having been duly appointed and commissioned as examiners to determine whether or not the public convenience would be promoted by opening and making public a road in 4th district from a point on the Perdue road opposite to what is known as Wes-ley's Island, thence, across the lands of Edward Warren, M. Foskey, Geo. M. Adkins, William Brumbly, William A. Dav-is, Mrs. Juia Dennis, Peter Brittingham & Bro., Jos. T. Brittingham to intersect the road that leads from Pittsville to Powellsville at a point where the lands of Peter T. Parsons now occupied by his son Daniel H. Parsons and Jos. T. Brittingham joins, hereby give notice that we will meet at the end of proposed road near Pittsville on 30th day of July at 9 o'clock, a m., to perform the duties imposed upon us, by said Commission. J. H. WEST, I. S. WILLIAMS,

Road Examiner's Notice. WM. J. WEATHERLY. L. M. WILSON, R. C MITCHELL,

ROAD NOTICE. We, the undersigned citizens of Wi-comico County, hereby give notice that we intend to petition the County Cou-missioners of Wicomico County, at their first machine. we intend to petition the County Com-missioners of Wicomico County, at their first meeting after July 16th, 1883, ho condemn the dam of the Nailer Mill property, for merly owned by Geo. H. W. Ruark, lying in Salisbury District, and we hereby give notice that we intend to further petition the County Commis-sioners at the above named sitting to cause to be repaired the break in said

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(near Denbury), and of this case, I, myself, had personal knewledge."

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and then the nails would come off. We doctored har for over two years, and when I commended using B. S. S. 'thought I would see what I would see what I would de for her. I am 'hankful to may that it entirely uned far. It is the best remady I know of for that book. I really believe Is was the means of saving my life. The fector told me I had a throat disease similar to General Grant's. I cheerfully recommend it to all unferious from discovering the colling of the property of the court of the control of the colling of the court of the colling of the colling

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SALISBURY, WICOMICO CO., MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1888.

BY MES. E. BUEKE COLLINS. Aline Raynor sat at her desk in the of-fice of Fayne & Hamilton, rapidly run-ning over two great columns of figures, her golden head bent busily over her task. She was assistant bookkeeper in the great dry and fancy goods establishment of Fayne, & Hamilton, and from early morning until long after the electric lights diffused their yellow luster throughout the building, Aline was kept at'her post. Weary work; toilsome and confining; but there was a blind mother dependent upon her exertions, and Aline was willing to work hard. And as she sat there a voice fell upon

her ears-the voice of Mr. Fayne, who was conversing with his partner. "Yes, it is true!" the old gentleman was saying complacently, "my son is engaged at last. And, I tell you, Hamilton, it is a weight off my mind; for I was beginning to fear that he would never marry and settle down. Miss Allison is such an amiable girl; and, besides that, she is helress to a quarter of a million. Altogether we are greatly pleased, my wife and I, over the boy's matrimonial pros-

And then the two men moved away ogether, and Aline was left alone with her work and her own sad thoughts. "How stupid I am getting" she exclaimed, as she found her figures becoming involved in inextricable confusion before her. "I never made so many mistakes before in my life. And so Alan Fayne is going to be married! Does it seem possible? Yet I must not be such a little goose as to imagine that he really cared for me? Once we had our fortune and our fine home, and received people, and lived in good style; we were his social equals; but now we live in a tiny cottage in an unfashionable street, and I er in his father's employ! Of course no one but a silly little thing. like myself would ever have put any faith in his protestations. He certainly did tell me that he loved. Yet he is going to marry will be happy! But, oh-"

The sweet voice was choked with sobs: the golden head went down upon the desk for a moment, and Aline wept bitter tears. She was aroused by a voice at her side. She lifted her head with an impatient novement, dashing the tears from her

sealed note. "Mr. Alan sent them, Miss Rayner," innounced the boy. Aline's face flushed crimson, grew white as death . She would not be rifled with in this shameful fashiun She had heard the story of his engagement from his father's own lips, and, herefore, it must be true. "He has treated me shamefully?" the girl said to herself, her eyes flashing with ndignation, "He shall learn a lessonthat though I am only a poor girl, in his

father's employ, I know how to take care of myself. She turned to the boy. "Take them all back to Mr. Favne. he said calmly, "and tell him that Miss Raynor does not accept gifts from enming upon Us?" It des-ns and feelings better than itten a whole book. My

The boy obeyed; but, boylike, forgot o add the latter part of Aline's message, but merely informed Mr. Fayne that Miss Raynor had declined his dainty gift. The young man's face grew pale. He was a fine-looking young fellow, and a worite with everybody. "I will see her at once, and ask an ex-

planation of her strange conduct," But when he reached the office, when e had expected to find Aline, she was

urned away. "Poor Aline! She has sorrow enough to bear!" the muttered to himself. wish I could lighten her load!" In the meantime, Aline, at the sickbed of her blind mother, did not know clothes, she started off slowly down the of the sympathy which he cherished for

ner, in spite of her rebuff. It was a bard siege which lay before the poor girl. Her doubt whether to laugh or cheer. But mother was very ill, and for days it was the incident did not figure in the accihand-to-hand struggle—a battle be- dent columns of the newspapers. ween life and death. Aline never left er side. Once Alan Fayne ventured to call, but

angry, he turned away. been fearfully reduced during this long iege against death and poverty; but as soon as Mrs. Raynor was pronounced out

of danger, Aline presented herself at her employer's private office, and begged im to take her back forced me to absent myself." The old gentleman took off his

reated as a mere hireling. "My dear Miss Raynor," he said, "your work has always proved satisfactory to But we have just admitted my son

Her eyes met his bravely. "He shall not laugh at me," she to herself, as she mowered firmly: "Yes, sir, I have heard something con

And then she turned away. Since she Thy bear And then she turned away. Since she Thy beaming eye, thy features fair? What kindly hand on thee was laid—sek him now, and have it over with. Endowing thee with beauty rare? his matter was life and death to her "Twas not ever thus," the dame But Alan was not to be found, and weary and dispirited, she started for

drove the life-blood from her heart, and made her halt in wildest terror.

There was no doubt that the animal was suffering from rabies.

She stood trembling, panting with horror, when a shrill shrick fell upon the silence, and turning sharply, her eyes

fell upon a dainty, white-robed figure; a It was Miss Allison, and the dog was flying straight toward her. A moment more, and the poor girl, all her dainty beauty, would be torn and

She had her beavy water-proof cloak ver her arm. Without a moment's delay she darted

with a revolver. dead upon the street. Then Aline fainted quietly away.

She opened her eyes to find Alan and Miss Allison both at her beside. Alan stooped and took her hand in his. "You are not burt, Aline?" he cried trembling voice-"oh. my little heroine-my noble little-"

Aline struggled to a sitting posture, pale and wan. Miss Allison had left the murmured, faintly. "Mr. Favne, will let be more pliant and-"

me return to my former position in your other book-keeper, Aline! Aline! look up, my little heroine, and tell me that you love me and will be my wife! Father will be delighted. Brother Ray

sweetheart, and say Yes." And I suppose she did; for I see that Fayne & Hamilton have secured a new his future to suit herself; but he was not yesterday's papers the announcement of the marriage of Alan Payne, of the firm of Fayne & Hamilton, to Miss Aline of Fayne & Hamilton, to Miss Aline

Raynor. As he was passing up Tremont streesterday a man in a wagon, driving well dressed and well-to-do in appearance, but the collision left her in shocking state. She was covered with mud and seemed to be hurt, as for the moment she was unable to rise. The driver had pulled up his horse upon running into her, and just at this moment a lady who was passing-a positive, alert looking person-stepped up, with prompt

drivers name and address. He gave to her somewhat reluctantly, and drove on; then she approached the old laily who had by this time been helped to seat on the curbstone.

"And now," said the lady with nemorandum book, "will you pleas

going to put your name in the paper. I stopped and that this driver should be followed up." "Well," said the old lady, "my name

would get into the papers anyway if I She put one hand to her back and propped herself on the curbstone with

"This is the second time I've been knocked down on the street this week and I guess I can stand it. And I don't want my name in the newspapers!" She was on her feet by this time, and brushing a little of the dirt from her street. The crowd which had gathered round was greatly interested and half in

heliotrope has had to give way so largeeasier to get a really ugly shade of green worn by everybody all at once, A fashionable dressmaker said to me the other day, "Green is so completely the rage yard of green ribbon: the shop people say it is all sold out." Heliotrope is quite a relief after this universal greenness, and I fell entirely in love with a heliotrope wrap I saw last week. It is very simple, made of cloth of the rich, soft shade of heliotrope and lined all through with shot silk of the same color, a full ruche of shot heliotrope ribbon goes en-The back is fulled and drawn into the seen yet was made of grass green velvet, breath fanned his cheek. with long ends in front and quite short behind, with a deep full flounce from the waist of white lace.

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A BEAUTY. EY GUINEVERE.

beautiful brunette, who had just left the beautiful, she does not necessarily poscause a woman is fortunate enough to be women whose dispositions were as charming as their face."

"And I never met a really pretty woman who was free from vanity," retorted Archer Lenville, looking at his sister in a quizzical way that amused while it provoked her. "I tell you, Sadie, a professional beauty is my pet aversion, I to a statue of Venus or Hebe, for the cold marble possesses no faults, and the soul is absent in either case. A professional beauty! When you gave that title to your friend, you stamped her as a heartless coquette, who sets forth her

personal charms to be appreciated and applauded by the public." "Ah, Archer, you willfully misunder stand me and unjustly accuse her." said Sadie, quietly. "I am sorry, for I hoped you and Miss Carruthers would be friends. "Never!" said Archer, firmly.

"And I have written to her about you Then he paused, conscious that he was so I know she will be prepared to like you when she comes." Very kind, I'm sure. However, ther are many others here who will be only too glad to indulge Miss Carruthers in her caprices. Sorry you're going away to-morrow, Sadie. You might explain to her that were she less beautiful, I would

"Nonsense!" said Sadie, sharply. "You are too willful, Archer. I will never speak of her again-to you." "But I shall see her and feast upon her loveliness," said Archer, now dis-

posed to be merry. He was a specimen of beauty himself, noble and manly, with a face that was very winning in expression, and an air a double wedding. Aline, look up, of bonhomic that captivated many hearts. He was wealthy, a crifle cynical, and wholly fanciful. Poor Sadie had planned had asserted that he would never marry ruther's chance was gone.

Archer was strolling through grounds of the villa on the morrow, havjust escorted his sister to the station when a carriage drew up before the front entrance. He saw a slender, girlish figare alight, and admired the grace of her asy movements, as she ascended the proad steps and disappeared through the open doorway.

"It is Miss Carruthers," he heard some remember, there is a dance to-nightthe beauty begins her conquest on her

But Miss Carruthers did not wait til evening to make her appearance, she did not trust to the enhancing effect of gaslight and a marvelous toilet to ru the gantlet of criticism. In a simple dress of India mull, with ibbons of violet hue, and a plumed hat

crowned her dainty head, she appeared n the garden just before sunset. Archer Tenville was talking with Mrs. Dudley when the new arrival approached; the next moment he was bowing before her, then when a chance came he studied her charms.

He was conscious of mingled feelings of pleasure and disappointment; the latter was occasioned by the fact that Miss Carruthers was so different from what be had imagined.

Her features were not strictly classical; her brow was too low, her upper lip a trifle short, her face more round than soft, and of such a pretty hazel shade; her smile was so sweet, her complexion o delieately tinted.

"A lovely girl, but scarcely the style ne would expect," he thought. "She is not strictly beautiful, but, indee?, she is more pleasing than any so-called beauty I ever met. The public has good taste." Archer watched the parlor door anxously that night; he would not have confessed it, even to himself, but he had

become strangely interested in Misa Car-When she appeared, radiant in white and Nile-green, with her pretty shoulders draped in gauze, and a spray of lifies in her golden-brown hair, Archer's beart beat a trifle faster. Already he had succumbed to his "pet aversion."

While he was with her he was su premely content; when away from her ide he was reckless; yet he observed with pleasure that she seemed satisfied to accept his delicate attentions, and was quite indifferent to the host of admirers she might have gathered about her. She was rather reserved, too, and did not seek notice: her manner was quite unlike what he had expected. "She is tired of adulation," Arche thought. "Or perhaps-she likes me."

There was no vanity in the thought nly a degree of satisfaction. If she had been to him merely an wowed "beauty," he would have placed ittle value upon her acceptance of his iomage; butshe was a woman whose ender eyes and sweet smile had won his interest desuite himself. He had never known a moment of

such pleasure as he experienced when, with that slender figure leaning upon him, he drifted through the rooms to the strains of "Amorita."

"If Sadie could see me now," thought. "But I have not yielded an inch. These pretty ways are but the wiles of a coquette who knew I was not to be beguiled by bold arts. I shall beware." So he steeled his heart against her and when she seemed sweetest and shy-

est, he thought she was but displaying She in turn, resenting his condescension and cynicism, drew from him and sought a solace in the attentions of others, growing really capricious and frivolons, and causing Archer to reflect bitterly on the truth of his own opinions. Since I am not to be deceived, she

"What a pity she is but the semblance The days went by. Miss Carruthers became more volatile than ever, and

ence of your divinity does not divert me sufficiently, You see, I have not succumbed to the charms of a professional The day before his intended depart

ure, he received Sadie's reply : "Archer; are you crazy? I presum tribute to her. I have seen many lovely with me at present, and will return with me to-morrow. Who is the 'beauty' you quote, pray?" Archer read the missive several times

it, he decided to seek Miss Carruthers He found her in the garden alone; i was a long time since he had a tele-a-tel would as soon think of devoting myself with her. She received him rather

> subject that troubled him.
> "You are Miss Carruthers, aren't you?" he said earnestly. "Of course you are but is there another? Do you know my "You know I met her several times.

she answered. "Did I not say so when I first knew you?" "Oh, yes; but you are not the Miss Caruthers she knows; you're some one else-she has never been here or els

talking rather incoherently, and that his ompanion was laughing at him. "Well, if I'm some one else, who am " asked Miss Carruthers. 'I don't know; I wish I did," said Archer. "Then you admit it-you are not Miss Carruthers, the 'beauty?' "I certainly am not the beauty," re

handsome and very yain. I do not know whether to be flattered by your mistake Archer told her the whole story then

confession of love, as hearts' secrets are I love you, dear," Archer said, as he She gave him her hand and raised her

reason he was entirely satisfied. After all, he had kept his word. Days to be Remembered 1180-Glass windows first used for

1236-Chimneys first put to hou 1252-Lend pipes for carrying water 1290-Tallow candles for light. 1900 Spectacles in ented by an Italian. 1302—Paper first made from linen

1440-Art of printing from movable

1453-Pins first used in England. 1590- Telescope invented by Porta and 1601-Tea first brought to Europe fr

1603-Theater erected in England 1603-Thermometer invented by Sa Voice of the ages: Look not on the 1609-Circulation of the blood overed by Harvey. 1625-Bricks first made of any

1626-Printing in colors invented. 1629—Newspapers first established. 1630—Shoe buckles first made. 1635-Wine, made from grapes in En 1639-Pendulum clocks invented. 1642-Sugar cane cultivated in

1643-Barometer invented by Torrico li in Italy. 1646-Air guns invented. 1649-Steam engine invented. 1659-Bread first made without year 1759-Cotton first planted in the United | Philadelphia.

1763-Fire engine invented. 1766-Steam engine improved by Watt. 1788-Stereotyping invented in Sc

The Way Girls do It.

"Ob, but I have, though, though!" "Do tell me, quick!" "You'll never lisp it to any one?" "No, indeed!" "I wouldn't have you breathed it he world!"

"Oh, I won't." "Not to any one, remembor." "No-hope to die if do." "Well, then-oh, it seems so funny "Oh, do hurry up and tell me." "I'm afraid von'll tell." "Oh, indeed, indeed, I won't." "I'd never forgive you if you did."
"Well, but I won't." "He might not like it, you know."

"Oh, I forgot! How foolish I am!" "Are you ever going to tell me!" "Yes; yes-I said to myself right aw that I'd tell you anyhow." "Well, do, then." "Well, then-oh, you will be awfull

"Oh, do hurry and tell."

"Well-I-I'm engaged !"

surprised!"

"Of course I do Charlie's perfectly vely. I'm awfully glad for you both. "Oh, thanks,"- Detroit Free Press.

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"CHIPS." A hard case-The oyster's.

Called to order-The waiter. Party lines-Campaign poetry. An eye-opener-The rising bell. A hot liner-Brandy and ginger. A great health tonic-Housatonic

A white salutation-A milk shake. Corn dodgers-Temperance cranks. A pretty hard rub-A Turkish bath. The Kentucky Derby-The slouch hat.

Daniel Dougherty began life as a stable boy.

Shoe manufacturing corr Both high and low dress collars are shionably worn.

Lord Charles Bereaford is counting his country in October. How doth the presidential bec prove each shining hour. Sleeves are more frequently puffed bove than below the elbow.

Gray, blue and red is the fashio mbination in dress just now. Red, white and blue is the favorite olor combination for lawn-tennis suits.

A witness who was testifying in an oil well case was preed to tell the "hole"

Black horsehair bonnets embroidered n gold are among late-imported Parisian Lemon juice is cordially recommended

"I am glad I am not a professional but "passing strange" and "passing beauty," she said, and as he knew her queer" are not. William K. Vanderbilt has left for

> s a silver parasol handle that opens at top to disclose a fan Cameos of Mexican moonstone in handome seroll settings are among the newer

Minister Phelps received a very warm velcome from his many English friends on his return to London.

000,000 rubles to a nobleman to relieve his pecuniary embarrassments. An ivory block, etched or applique with golden flowers and resting upon one corner, is a new and taking cane head.

gobelin blue are popular colors for the foundation of dressy black lace toilets. A big golden feather as a hairpin and a watch cased wholly in black enamel are among the newest freaks of jewelers

wine when it is red Sniggins-I don't, old boy. I drink Mrs. Bagley-How is everybody at your house Harold?

ty of fellow lawyers at his house, invited them to have a drink. But all he could find was some Apollinaris water. The prize for beauty at the Chicago Convention is said to have been between

ed gauze, with a trimming of lace and enterie, is the stuff of which such dreams are oftenest made. For boating costumes nothing is better

and more the mantilla, and lace or bead-

pa! Why, you don't mean that he is Harold-Oh, no. He's been abducted Some very new hats have the brim lined with small stemless blossoms sewed thickly in, or else single petals of large

said, be the richest man in the world. Dancing gowns of tulle in quaint colors will be granitured with orchids, hops, dandelion blooms, thistle flowers, sweet pes plessoms and other flowers that have hitherto been little used, or else the or-

Widow (sadly)-Ah yes, sir, my poor husband was struck by lightning. Mrs. Squildig—I suppose, Mrs. Snaggs, that your daughter graduates this year? When do the commencement exercises

Mrs. Snagge-Yes, dear Jennie will be through college next week. Dr. Firstly will preach the tobaccalaureate sermon

Mayne Pike, in the forlorn village o cehawket)—By Jove, Mayne, I can't see how you can bury yourself in such a Mayne Pike Can't, eh? Why, I'm a

Parke Rowe (who is visiting his friend,

be in New York?

EXECUTOR'S SALE -OF VALUABLE-

By virtue of the power given me as Executor, in the last will and testament, of Joseph Brattan late of Wicomico county deceased, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder at the store of Thomas B. Taylor Esq., at Barren Creek Springs in Wicomico County, on SATURDAY, JULY 28TH, '88.

and now in the possession of R. M. Johnson, Esq. It has upon it the celebrated SPRING, well known for its medicine qualities, and surpassed by none in the State. The buildings are large and sufficient for a first class notel or summer resort. This property is located in the thriving village of Barren Creek Springs, and on the line of Baltimore and Eastlern Shore railread which is now being tern Shore railroad, which is now being constructed, whereby it is one of the most desirable and valuable locations for hotel purposes, lately offered at public auction: It will be sold clear of the

TERMS OF SALE are \$300 cash on the day of sale, and the balance in two equal annual instalments from the day of sale, with interest from the day of sale, with bond and security to be approved

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E. STANLEY TOADVIN, iune 23-ta Permanent Trustees. Order Publication.

In the matter of the petition and applica-tion of John W. North for the bene-fit of the Insolvent Laws of Md. It is this 19th day of June, 1888, ordered by the undersigned, Judge of the Circuit Court for Wicomico Connty, Md., that the said John W. North, Insolvent, be and appear in the Circuit Court of said County on Tuesday the 25th day of September, 1888, and answer such interrogatories and allegations as his creditors, endorsers or sureties may allege or pro-

The undersigned having been duly appointed and commissioned by the County Commissioners of Wicomico County, to determine whether or not the public convenience would be promoted by opening and making public a road theorems the land. opening and making public a road through the lands of T. F. Disharoon, James Church, John West, Samuel Dashiell & Caleb Jackson, in 2nd Election District, as petitioned for by James M. Jones, Lee P. Taylor and others, hereby give notice that we will meet at the forks of the road near the east end of the Quantico mill dam on Wednesday the 8th day of July, at 9 o'clock a. m., for

TO THE LADIES.

TOTICE TO CREDITORS. LEVIN A. SEWELL

RUPTURE

Coming rapidly down the screet in the blazing sunshine, with open mouth and lolling tangue, red-eyed, toam-fisched; horrible—Aline saw a mad dog!

mangled by those fearful fangs-those "God help her!" moaned Aline, "and

The dog's struggles were frightful, bu Miss Allison rushed into the house, re Five minutes later the rabid dog las

eyes as she did so. A boy stood beside ber desk with a bouquet of beautiful was crossing the street and knocked her flowers; and accompanying them—a down. The victim of the accident was

not there. Her mother had been taken suddenly ill, and she had been sent for. Alan Fayne's heart was troubled as he

he sent a message to him that she was orateful for his kindness, but she could ot see him, and, disappointed and half But after a terrible illness Mrs. Raynor began to recover. Their resources had

"I will work so hard!" she pleaded Don't discharge me, Mr. Fayne! Nothing but sickness or death would have spectacles, and gazed into the girl's pale ace with calm scrutiny. He had known ner father well, and Aline was never

in into the firm; it is his business to

ome, with its many discomforts to the or. Aline thought of her mother, and wild dream of a trip to the country lashed through her brain as she trudged along the busy streets, homeward bound. All at once she saw a sight which

forward, and threw it swiftly over the nimal's head, holding it down with all turning in a moment followed by a man

is going to marry Miss Allison, whose life you so nobly saved, and we will have

presence of mind, and, taking out a lit tle memorandum book, demanded

give me your name, madam?" "No. indeed, I won't!" gasped the plo ady. "I'm not going to have my name in the papers, and all the reporters run ning after me." think it is time that this fast driving was

he other as she began slowly to rise And then she said :

I'am sorry, on general principles, that ly this season to green. It is so much than of heliotrope; it is so much easier to look vulgar in it; and, moreover, it is already in itself vulgarized by being that it's almost useless to send out for a tirely round the bottom, down the two sides in front and all round the bood. waist: the fronts fall straight and plain, and there are little finger pockets inside to enable one to hold the cloak together. now. You must see Alan. By the way,

nati, is now a complete wreck from the of a true woman!" Prince Albert Victor, son of the Prince of Wales, now takes a good many of the instar one day:

"Sadie, I'm going to join John Harmon; it's very dull here. Even the presentation of the p Prince Albert Victor, son of the Prince Archer grew moody. He wrote

and then as he could gain no light from

coldly, but he plunged at once into the

plied the girl, smiling. "You surely have not mistaken me for my cousin Ione. Ab, I see! but how could you? Ione is very

and as she listened her eves opened, for between his words did she not hear a often read "between the lines?" leaned nearer. "And you?"

1341-Woolen cloth first made in Eng-1447-Watches first made in Germany. 1450-Variations in the compass first

Vest Indies.

1788-Animal magnetism. discover "Oh, Kitty! I've something the

"Well, who to?" "To Charlie Lawson." "Why-Lol-Brigham! "I am !" "Tee, hee, hee!" "Isn't it funny?" "Why, you old darling!" "Don't you congratulate me?"

Major Moses P. Handy is about to take ditorial charge of the St. Paul Pioneer

for one kind of felon; the penitentiary

Canada with H. B. Hollins on a salmon The most serviceable jeweled novelty

The Czar of Russia lately presented 1,-

Poppy red, ecru, old rose, reseda and

Harold-Oh, pretty well. ot grandps any more, though. Judge Thurman, having one day a par-

General Adam King, Senator Hiscock and Congressman Henry Bingham of First Cabby-Them blokes at the court house don't seem to be gittin' along very fast tryin' that boodle Alderman. Second Cabby-Mebbe they've been paid by the hour.

than a blouse of flannel or light cassimere in pale pink, blue or gray, with sparse polka dots of a deeper color that is repeated in the plain full skirt. Mrs. Bagley-You baven't your grand-

flowers slightly overlapping one another, and the effect is youthful and quaintly The Duke of Westminster is returned in "Bateman's Landowners or Great Britian" as her Majesty's richest subject; and the young Viscount Belgrave, if he lives to inherit his patrimony, will, it is

naments are entirely of leaves and vines. The new electric style of hanging will possess this beauty : Stranger (to lady in mourning)-I infer, madam, that you have recently lost

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FOR PLESIDENT :

Grover Cleveland,

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT :

Allen G. Thurman,

Charles H. Gibson.

OF TALBOT COUNTY.

COLUMBUS, OMO, July 2 .- A portion of the Illinois delegates from the various democratic clubs to the league convento Judge Thurman. Mr. Fickler, chairman of the delegation, presented the visitors, and said that the name of Thurman was a household word in Illinois. It was a name that he revered, and hein common with the delegation felt that it was an honor that they were permitted the democratic party. Mr. Thurman responded happily. He launched at once upon a panegyric of the democratic party. "The democratic party," said he. "can never die as long as free institutions exist. There is not a single right enjoyed by any people on the globe that is not according to the teachings of the democratic party." As usual he referred to Jefferson and Jackson as the fountain heads of democracy. After the Judge had aroused his visitors to a lively pitch of enthusiasm he remarked that he must nents say," continued Mr. Thurman, with a smile, "that I am weak and de- Thursday. This resolution was met crepid, and one of the leaders of the op-position party said that you had to rob rection. Many members tried to speak Va. the grave for a candidate for the vice- at once, and for awhile the Convention presidency. That is most likely true, ran riot. The chairman was utterly but it is the grave of the republican par- helpless. At this juncture Senators Gor ty." This sally was greeted with cheers | man and Kenna and Representative and laughter, and when quiet was res- Scott went to one side for consultation. tored ne again bade them welcome to which ended in Senator Kenna taking his home and added that he wished to his place in the sisle by the side of the present them to the ruler of the house, West Virginia delegation and renewing his good old wife. While waiting for the motion. This made matters worse Mrs. Thurman, one of the delegation, a "We don't want any one man or set of colored man, Thomas T. Brown, editor men to govern us," roared a delegate of a paper in Springfield, Ills., stepped from Illinois. Thurman said; "I am impressed with | Maryland Senator said :what you have said. There has been porated in our Declaration of Independence, that all men are created equal. This did more to free the bondsman than against-a slavery to the republican party. Do as the white man does-divide your vote." Mrs. Thurman was then introduced to the delegation by Mr. Thurman. The silver-haired old lady greeted the throng with a kind and gentle

ATLANTA. Ga., July 2.- The sensation of Altlanta today has been the disappearance of Banker C. C. Nelson. This the safe he found it empty and no trace of his employer. It has since transpired National Democratic Committee. Western and Atlantic north-bound train. He took with him a heavy valise, supposed to be filled with valuables. On National Bank of New York, with which he has been doing business. His trans-actions heretofore have been straight and he had no trouble in selling the exchange to several of the banks.

ton to call on the Passident.

It is not known just how much, but the amount is roughly estimated at \$15,-000. Telegrams received from the Chase Bank today indicate that he has no funds there. His bank—the North Side Savings Bank—was a small affair, but had a good many depositors among poor people, both in Atlanta and at different marble fields near here. Probably \$25,000 will cover the amount

marble fields near here.

Probably \$25,000 will cover the amount represented by exchange and the depositors, and it may be less. Nelson came to Atlanta from Canada four years ago, and it is presumed that he has gone back there.

Ine total cost of the republican national convention was \$30,600. A deficit of \$700 exists, but will be readily subscribed. The three largest items of expense were \$7000 to the Auditorium Assignit of seeing the river run up stream was witnessed by the people on the old Crump place. The river was backed up there.

LEAGUED FOR VICTORY.

The Convention of Democratic Club which met to organize a national league opened with a great hurrah at Harris's Academy of Music Wednesday. Such an assembly is rarely seen. It was a gather-ing composed of men from all ends of the country, most of whom were in the prime of life. It was natural, therefore, that they should be enthusiastic, and such

hey were with a vengeance. It was in fact, hot Wednesday, but that didn't matter in the least. The enthus asm sizzed and boomed without any esation. It seemed inexhaustible. The telegates to the convention were evidently men who had their whole soul in the cause in which they were enlisted, and for whom the possibility of defeat

In addition to the hundreds of dele gates who had arrived in Baltimore on uesday evening, hundreds more came Vednesday morning. The Jackson Club of Washington brought over a big delegation headed by the Marine Band. They paraded the streets and provoked applause wherever they went. Their organization is one of the oldest in the country. "Andy" Jackson himself having been a member. They were accompanied by the Young Men's Democratic Club of Washington, of which Mr. J. Fred. Kelly is president.

ENTRANCE OF THE CLUBS. The first organization to arrive was a Tuesday, severely burning the second Philadelphia club. Their entrance was engineer, R. Robinson, of Bay City, firethe signal for applause from the galler man J. Thomas, and fatally the deck ies, to which they responded with vigor- hand J. Renn. ous cheers. As club after club, with banners flying entered, the auditorium the the vociferous reception.

Immediatel, after reaching the seats robbed the safe of \$100. signed them the head of the delegation would decorate the banneret designating his State with a huge bandanna, and this always caused renewed cheering and cago to New York and Boston, all the

THE GAVEL FALLS.

It was just thirty-six minutes after twelve o'clock when Mr. Charles O.den. of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Nebraska, called the Convention to order and introduced Rev. J. T. Wightman, who opened the proceeding with prayer. Mr. Ogden advanced and addressed the Convention. In closing he expressed the hope that the Convention would result in the organization "which will be impregnable against the assaults of the enemy and will conduce to the glorious and triumphant election of Cleveland and Thurman." This was greeted with great scandal involving Jonathan Ingersoll. land's name was mentioned the Conven- Trowbridge, wife of Col. Rutherford tion fairly went wild, hats and bandan- Trowbridge. Col. Trowbridge has sepanas were thrown into the air, and cheer rated from his wife, and Ingersoll and ent up till the building ly five minutes

Latrobe, of Baltimore, was introduced and made a speech of welcome. Like his predecessor the Mayor was heartily

CARNEST SPEECH OF CAMBRIDGE'S YOUNG

Mayor William C. Russell, of Cambridge, Mass., was next introduced by Chairman Ogden as the temporary chairwas devoted to the issues of the cammen," he said: "Principles of government, and men's characters, are to be discussed; a nation's policy, not personal ambition, is to be determined. We believe in the freedom and equality of all men in the affairs of State and before the altar of their God; the freedom of the individual from unnecessary restrictions and unnecessary burdens; that taxation with its enormous burdens is not to be used to take from one to give to another and to enrich the few at the expense of the many. It should be levied justly and equally according to men's means and not their necessities; upon luxury that endangers their homes and the

Republic and not upon home comforts." When the business was completed Dr. Henkle moved a recess until ten a. m.

forward and addressed Mr. Thurman as Similar expressions were heard from follows: "Judge Thurman, I bring you other sections. When the turmoil was greeting from 3,000 colored men of Illi- at its height Senator Gorman walked up nois, who will be loyal to President to the footlights, and lifting his hand Cleveland and to you, and in behalf of called for order. In an instant the tuthose men I speak today." To this Mr. | mult ceased. In his quiet, easy way the

"Fellow democrats, this is an extraormuch said that is wrong. Slavery is dinary scene-so many young men from dead forever, and we are glad of it. That every State in the Union coming togethwhich conduced most to the freedom | er to effect a grand organization which is now enjoyed by colored men were the to second the efforts of the National such satisfactory progress that a call has words of the immortal Jefferson incor- Committee in order to conduct the grandest campaign this country has ever seen. tel company. Already about \$250,000 I am here by direction of the National Committee to confer with you as sensi- men and capitalists of Charleston, and as all the political abolitionists in the land, ble, earnest democrats for the purpose of much more will be raised in that city. In but there is another thing to be guarded effecting a permanent organization which addition, Northern capitalists have will bring success to the party next Nov. agreed to subscribe the remainder neember. There is only one way to do cessary, whatever that may be, to secure this, and we must give the committee for Charleston one of the largest and bes time to consult, and therefore request equipped hotels in the country. At you to agree to an adjournment to give Savannah, Ga., the contract for the erecthem time to perfect a platform upon tion of a hotel to cost \$260,000 has been

dignity. The club will stop at Washingwhich we all can stand." This speech was like pouring oil on at once. The intention is to build at cess went through with a rush, and the which are to be finished in hard wood Convention adjourned until Thursday and in the most modern style. The plan morning at ten o'clock. A plan of organization was laid necessary, without marring the archite

morning when his bookkeeper opened out for campaign work. The scheme is tural beauty of the building.

for years we have been selling Dr. King's lies in a few minutes became raging Friday and Saturday he went to leading New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. rivers, sweeping away everything on the King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica low lands. A large number of horses and Salve and Electric Bitters, and have cattle are known to have perished, and never handled remedies that sell as well, people who lived in low places were obor that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not nesitate to guaran- ty on high lands. A number of people tee them every time, and we stand ready narrowly escaped a watery grave. The to refund the purchase price, if satisfactive prongs of Mill creek emptied their tory results do not follow their use. swollen contents into the main stream These remedies have won their great which rose rapidly, spreading out over

> The total cost of the republican namembers of the national committee, for miles to a depth of 10 feet."

GENERAL NEWS.

Gen. Harrison has received a warm

John Zachar, the young farmer of Raine, Wis., who lived 44 days without food, is dying. Up until Tuesday Zach-

ance frauds at Scranton, Pa., was arrrested in New York yesterday.

United States Marshal Thos. E. Kelley iled at Virginia City, Nev., Tuesday of heart trouble.

lin, Saturday night, attempted to arrest Wesley and Wattie Barnett near Lufals. I. T. Both the Marshals were killed and Wattie Barnett was fatally wounded. Superintendent Walker, representing Carnegie, Phipps & Co., signed the iron scale in Pittsburg Tuesday for all their

the scale. The new steam barge Servia, of Bay City, Mich, blew the cover off her steam chest just before entering Lake Huron

In Birmingham, Ala., Saturday night C.E. Avery, cashier of the cold-storage negroes, who knocked him senseless and

dropped from 301 to 261 cents from Chiand its immediate Western connection. the Chicago and Atlantic.

The annual retreat of the Catholic clergy of the Diocese of Philadelphia began Tuesday at St. Charles Seminary, Overbrook. It is conducted by Rev. James A. Dooan, S. J., president of Georgetown College. Rev. Francis Ryan S. J., of Baltimore, delivered an address last Tuesday night at the anniversary celebration of the League of the sacred

A sensation has been caused at New nthusiasm. When President Cleve- clerk of the Superior Court, and Alice A. his family left for Europe on Saturday Justice Charles R. Fennimore, of De-

lanco, N. J., died Sunday night from the effects of a bite by a rabid dog received over three months ago. He experienced no inconvenience until Thursday last, when he felt strangely uneasy on drinking a glass of ice water. Soon afterwards the symptoms of hydrophobia began to display themselves, and he continued to grow worse until he expired.

Mrs. S. N. Brooks, mother of Hugh M. Brooks, alias Maxwell, the chloroformer, man of the Convention. As he arose to and her daughter Annie, had an intertion at Baltimore stopped for an hour or address the Convention the cheering view in St. Louis Tuesday with young two this morning to pay their respects was loud and continuous. His speech Brooks at the jail. They will be at Jefpaign. "We fight for measures, not Morehouse will hear an appeal for commutation of sentence by Brook's attorneys, and will make personal pleas for the life of their son and brother

In Cincinnati, on Tuesday last, Miss millinery goods from Mrs. Barger, her employer. She confessed that for the past six months she had been from time to time guilty of theft. Sunday she was found dead in her room, having taken her life with chloroform.

In the United States Senate last week Senator Dolph, from the committee or ments to the sundry civil appropriation bill providing for the construction of a lighthouse at Cob Point bar, at the mouth of Wicomico river, Md., to cost \$15,000 for one at Holland's Island bar, near the entrance to Kedge's straits, in Chesapeake bay, Md., to cost \$35,000, and for a light-

Jacksonville, Fla., only fifteen years ago, was a country town-today it is a live, bustling, progressive city. It has a one of the most flourishing of the newer Southern Cities. The terminus of seven railways, it controls the wholosale trade of Florida. It has twenty hotels, that from sixty to seventy thousand wisitors proportion as its visitors have increased In short, Jacksonville to a great extent has been built up by its hotels and its newspapers. The prosperity of Jacksonville has had the effect of putting other effect will be, greatly improved hotel accommodations. At Charleston, S. C. been made for the organization of a ho has been subscribed by the business is such as to permit of enlargement when

A Texas Flood. those sudden floods so remarkable and so fatal in Texas streams is given by the popularity purely on their merits. L. which rose rapidly, spreading out over the bottom to a depth of from 10 to 20 feet and in some places. feet and in some places over two miles wide. This vast body of water rolled toward the Brasos in a perfect wall.

A dispatch from San Francisco says: War has broken out in Chinatown again between two powerful factions of highinders. A rich old pawnbroker named Ah Sing Suri, belonging to the See Yup-Society, purchased a good-looking girl in Hong Kong recently and had her ship-ped to an Francisco as his daughter. Rev. H. G. Pendleton, a widely-known Some hard swearing had to be done to get the girl through the custom-house, as ssional robbers and perjurers corroborated the pawnbroker's testimony and he was allowed to carry off his prize to Chinatown. A rival highbinder, a night, accompanied by four armed cut-U. S. Marshals Phillips and McGlaughthe girl, and incited by professional pride and a reward of several hundred dollars, mills except the Homestead Steel Works been injured by hatchets and pistol shots Thirteen signatures are now attached to A detail of police has been sent to China-

The Senate judiciary committee, which has been so long considering Mr. Fuller's fitness—from a partisan point of view—for the chief justiceship, Tuesday decided to report his nomination without recommendation. There is no charge against and the majority of the committee would rather see the chief justices republican she was only fourteen years old snevi of the fitness of things. "They are afraid," dently a half-breed. Several highbinders belonging to the Gah Sin Sur Society said, "that as chief justice Mr. Fuller tor to use, but it is in keeping with the solved to abduct the girl, and Sunday chief of one of the three co-ordinate throats, he burst into the pawnbroker's made the subject of "politics" of this petlodgings and carried her away after ty sort. What have republican Senators knocking the old man on the head so to fear? The decisions of the Supreme that he lay stunned for an hour. When Court, if composed exclusively of demothe pawnbroker recovered he appealed crats, could hardly be more in the line to the Gah Sin Sur highbinders to rescue of State rights than they have been in the highbinders opened war on the kid- court consisted almost wholly of repubnappers. Several hot skirmishes have licans. But the confirmation of Mr. Fuloccurred within the last forty-eight ler may be considered certain, it is stated ours, and a half dozen Chinamen have soon after his name gets before the Senate. Several republicans favor it. town to repress the heathen belliger- and with their help the democrats will dispose of the matter in short order.

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demonstration was repeated, not only the galleries but the delegates joining in pany, was attacked in his office by two Kerr's Wrightsville Lime

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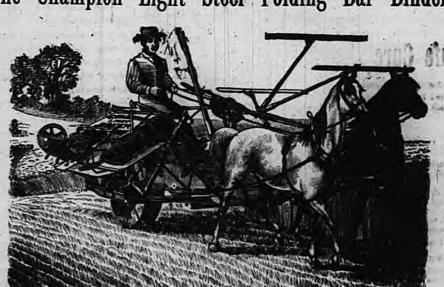
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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

-Miss Lily Ruark of Westover visiting friends in Salisbury. -The people of "Trappe" will hold pienie on July 18th and 19th.

-Miss Nannie Toadvine is visiting friends in Baltimore this week. T. W. Scabrease last Wednesday.

-Mr. Will Jackson, of Washington, D. C., is visiting his father in Salisbury. -The ladies of St. Peters' Guild gave a reception at the rectory Thursday even-

German Saengerbund in Baltimore this -Mr. Jno. B. Rider left here last Satur

day for Ocean City, where he will spend

both of this county.

-Large crowds gathered around the Mexican cowboys last Tuesday to witness their excellent lassoing.

-Mr. J. Bergen's float last Friday was drawn by six horses instead of four, as we stated in our last issue. Col. Lemuel Malone and Dr. Miller, of

California, have formed a partnership in G. Selman Williams last Snoday and

of Jersev City, N. J., spent several days this week with relatives and friends in -The infant daughter of Mr. L. B.

Gillis, whose death occured last Friday,

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the Methodist Episcoal Church to-morrw morning, T. E. Martindale, Pastor.

-Wm. H. Warren Esq., spent several days recently with friends in Salisbury Mr. Warren seems pleased with official life in the Monumental City.

-Rev. J. T. Whitley, formerly pastor of the M. E. Church, South, of this city,

but now of Elimbeth City, N. C., has been risiting friends here this week. -The next meeting of the "Mite So-

la Humphreys next Tuesday evening. July 10th. A cordial invitation ball. -Mr. Jno. Jennings of Federalsburg, gestion of the brain, aged about 62. He Balto. Sun. was the father of Jno. Jennings, Esq., of

preaching in the Missionary Baptist 23-4t Church of this town every Sabbath afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Alfred Cauldwell, Pastor.

-James Q. A. McConkey, a prominent uncle of W. H. McConkey, agent for the N. Y., P. & N. R. R., at this depot, died suddenly Sunday evening.

The Nanticoke and Rock Creek base sland, thence, across the lands of ball teams have announced a match game for Saturday, 14th inst., to be play ed at Nanticoke Point. Both these teams ., Jos. T. Brittingham to intersect are strong and good playing may be expad that leads from Pittsville to pected.

.- The adjustment of salaries of the

Maryland postmasters was announced last week by the postoffice department at Washington. The salary for Postmaster Covington, of Easton, for the coming year will be \$1,600, to \$1,700 the present year. This is the largest salary of any postoffice on the abore. Salisbury gets \$1,500. Cambridge \$1,500, Elkton 41,400, Centreville \$1,300 and Chestertown \$1,300.

which has been owned and edited by C. 112 W. Fayette St., Baltimore, Md.; O. Melvin, Esq., for the last three years, phia, Pa. he Pocomoke Record and Gaz changed hands this week. Mr. Eben Hearn, of Pocomoke city, was the purchaser. He will run the paper on a new principle and a prohibition policy. The Record and Gazette is the first and only paper of that political cast which has will take place at THE TRAPPE, ever ventured in the field embraced in JULY, 18th and 19th, the five counties of Worcester, Somerset, JULY, 18th and 19th,

and Wicomico counties, Md., and Acco-benefit of the Church at Allen.

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making will begin next Monday, July 9th to run a daily steamer on this route. We hope the experiment will prove a success. The increased fruit business has necessitated this additional service. Five years ago there was not half enough traffic for one boat. Now the company feel that it will pay to run two, during the fruit season especially. Baltimore is the best peach market in the world, so the people of the county will have an opportunity to make daily shipments new to that city.

on and after Monday, July 9th., 1888. Saturdays excepted, until farther notice. Signed—R. E. Powell, & Co. Fowlard Timmora. Birckhead & Carey, J. Rewington. A. W. Woodcock, Lary Thoroughgood. Price & Perry. Laws & Purnell. James Cannon. S.P. Woodcock. J. Manko. Dorman & Smyth. L. W. Taylor: Blumenthal & Newmeyer.

The following is a list of letters re maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post Office Wednesday, July 4, 1888. L'apres' List.-Miss Kizzie Cornish care of) Will Mitchell, Miss Laura Waters. Miss Annie Pusev, Mrs. C. B. Vena-

Persons calling for these letters please my they are advertised. G. R. RIDER, Postmaster.

A Good Appointment. Hon, Charles H. Gibson has appointed

F. P. Jones, Esq., of Eden, Md., lost afternoon. He says that he ascribes

the wilted leaves of wild cherry. The cattle had been grazing in the pasture near the house where the wild cherry bushes had been cut and thrown over in after eating the withered leaves.

Difficulty Between Colored Men. Tom Sirman and Jas. Smith, two colored men from Somerset county, worked themselves into a difficulty last week at White Haven. The trouble arose over the (to them) abstruse problem of correctly dividing eight clams among three men. Smith drew a knife on Sirman and threatened to cut him. This scene transpired in the cabin, then the men cuff, at last Smith again drew his knife and cut Sirman on the hand and should-er. Smith was arrested and brought, before Justice M. D. Downing, who find the mere mention of Fourth O' July. him \$5,00 and costs, and in default of

20. a former resident of our town, in a Refreshments in ample supply were proletter to mayor Toadvine dated July 2, vided for the thirsty people. As the thus talks about our embryo city :

A. G. TOADVINE, Esq., Mayor, Salisburg, Md. My DEAR SIR-First permit me to congratulate you on having been chosen was hailed with delight and entering the the first mayor of the new Salisbury, and -Married of July 3rd, by Rev. R. L. second to express my surprise and pleas-Lewis, John Greig and Julia Phillips, ure at the wonderful strides the mer-to buoyant music. chants of your town are taking in making it a great commercial centre. I have just finished reading an ac-

count of your Board of Trade demonstra- postponed tion, and I assure you it gave me much pleasure; while I am a non-resident I still Bolton Bros., Baltimore, was the guest of in a chaotic condition; but from the build a new hotel worthy of Salisbury many improvements then going on and the future metropolis of the Eastern tain degree, how things now look. JNO. B. PARSONS.

The flourishing town of Salisbury, which claims to be the "metropolis was buried at Parsons Cemetery Sunday the Eastern Shore," and has recently quipped itself with a mayor and city On and after Monday, July, 9th, our Friday a creditable display of its trade, think, hold good in this case. Let every store will be closed at 7 o'clock, p. m. un- industries and resources, which attracted person subscribe something if it is only a til further notice. Respectfully, Fowler a large assemblage from the surrounding single share, and especially the mercountry. The display was intended as chants and business men. Let every an advertisement of the fact that Salis- one come up nobly and add his part, and bury has recovered from the effects of we have the assurance that what is necthe disastrous fire of October, 1886, and essary to build a hotel of which we will which have kept them abreast with the most active and energetic communities in the country. The Salisbury of today . day is a much handsomer town than the

was before the fire, a large number of would do no discredit to a large city bay- latter continues to act as yard master. ing replaced the burned structures, and Carro 100 1101

CHAS. F. HOLLAND, F. M. SLEMONS,

Road Notice. the undersigned having been duly determine whether or not the convenience would be promoted ning and making public a road in trict from a point on the Perdue posite to what is known as Wes-

Ilsville at a point where the lands er T. Parsons now occupied by his er T. Parsons now occupied by his er T. Parsons and Jos. T. Britim joins, hereby give notice that we will be administered in the Presbyterian eet at the end of proposed road church next Sabbath morning at 11 o'clk'ittsville on 30th day of July at 9 Preparatory service this (Friday) eve., a. m., to perform the duties impon us, by said Commission.

I. N. HEARN,

MERVIN J. ECKELS, Pa-tor.

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J. H. WEST.

J. H. WEST, I. S. WILLIAMS, MOEOPATH

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Mr. Records is here for a few days taking photographs and seems to be doing

"Dr." King has been here with his banje, and gathered in his share of the Minnews Tribe of the Improved Order of Red Men held their regular semi annew officers elected arts: Prophet, M. A. Davis, Esq.; Sachem; Dr. J. C. Littleton; Senior Sagamore, E. Wilmer Parate the leaves with the result as above. sons; Junior Sagamore, Bergen N. Brit-The cattle died within twenty minutes tingham. The tribe is not yet three years old, but it numbers over seventy

TYASKIN, July 5, 1888. Though a casual observer might be disposed to set us down as rather a common-place matter-of-inst sort of people, gain; yet, a better aquaintance would reveal the fact that beneath this surface of higher sentiment; that beneath the asbes Lodge No. 81, K. of P. celebrated the

the beautiful grove adjoining their new an address by F. W. Kranz of Baltimore. shades of evening drew on a relative of Orpheus appeared bearing beneath his arm one of those peculiar wooden boxes,

The congregation of Trinity M. I Church were to have held a box social but there was a report that it had been

feel a lively interest in all that pertains . Now that our Board of Trade Inauguto your embryo city. The merchants of ral has been a success far beyond our to-day were my school-boy companions, most sanguine expectations, and we see and I feel great pleasure in hearing of the present and future benefit resulting their success. As you may remember I from a closer alliance in business mathave visited Salisbury but once since ters let us now put our heads together the last fire, and then things were and our shoulders to the wheel and in contemplation I can imagine, to a cer- Shore. It is unnecessary to say that we need a good hotel; indeed it is a necessity if we expect to hold our trade and advance onward to prosperity and prominence. Our merchants have had a season of unparalled business prosperity, "a

business boom," and

has risen from its ashes brighter, more feel proud, will be forthcoming.

prosperous and pluckier than ever. The A meeting will be called in a few days lemonstration reflected the greatest to consider the location, general plan credit upon the enterprising people of and the limit of cash, as well as to take the town, who have achieved for them- such other steps as may be deemed nec selves an enviable reputation for pro-gress and first-rate business qualities, into effect. X. Y. Z.

DELMAR, July 5. Miss Hettie Howard is a gnest of the

H.'S. Hickey has become freight agent the town has taken a most favorable on July 2nd from Jas. H. Lecates and B.

> A large number of people attended the celebration of the Fourth here, which wh was under the auspices of the cornet bandyea was formed and pursued a line of march

> > The Baptist Sunday School festival held Saturday evening was a decided Music was furnished by the band and by Miss Ross German and others on a new piano loaned by M. H. German. An organization of the Delaware bury, Md. M. G. Elliott was elected president,

a leading part in a concert given in Centenary church of that city. In their performances the children won the admiration of all spectators and were frequenty

-Bishop William Fortee Adams of-ciated at 8t. Peters' Church Wednesday rening, July 4th., and confirmed a class of fourteen. The class was composed of Mrs. A. E. Bradley, Misses Maggie, Olive and Josephine Disharoon, Mary E. Majors, Carrie Fish, Clara White, Grace White, Mary D. Leonard and Marian Francis Walter, Masters Wm. Arthur Rennerly, Wm. W. Leonard, Carroll Brewington and Parsons Humphreys.

CORRESPONDENCE.

SHARFTOWN, July 5, 1888.

Never in the history of the town were there as many people as was here on July 4th. The programme was carried out to the full extent, and was highly enjoyed by the participants and appreciated by the spectators. The finances were out to the full extent, and was named and precise tool by the participants and appreciated by the speciators. The finances were in excess of the expectations, and the whole affair reflects credit on the town and surrounding vicinity.

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Bed at Glynden, August 2nd. The content of the county central committee. Prayer was offered by Md., fronting 37 feet and six inches on Division and 78 feet on Church St. Terms liberal. Apply to D. S. Wroten, Salisbury, Md.

Perfectly, July 5, 1888.

Mr. Albert Laws of this county, son of Wm. Levi Laws, Esq., to a cadetship at West Point Military Academy. Mr. Laws has just graduated at the Salisbury High School. He is a young man of excellent moral character and good physique. We do not suppose that he will have the least difficulty in passing either the physical or mental examination. The appointment was made upon the recommendation of Goy. Jackson.

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well known since time immemorial. He hall was soon surrounded by whirling

The old adage "The Gods will help nincil and a board of trade, gare last those that help themselves" will, we

business houses and residences which here, Mr. Barker having resigned. The

About one o'clock a large paper balloon sight. After this the horseback parade shipped this week. through the most public parts of the town, accompanied by the band in a wagon and led by John B. Slemons as Chief Marshal. The parade was dis-banded at the park where the Declara-tion of Independence was read by S. Ker Slemons, and addresses delivered by Revs. Mr. Wray, of Salisbury, and Cauldwell, of Delmar. The fireworks at night attracted much attention and were concluded with a balloon ascension with firework attachment. The refreshment table was well patronized, nearly

here Fruit exchange has been formed here. that M. M. Ellis, treasurer, and J. H. Lyre. secretary; this, with W. J. Ralph and
Levin Hastings constitute the Board of

at Hillerman's, the florist, successor to F.

W. Harold.

The Winona Minn, daily Herald says Birckhead & Carey . that Mrs. W. F. A. Woodcock, her son home from Minneapolis where they took and enthusiastically encored. The audicace lavished handsome floral tributes TO Woodesek, their father, is the eldest son of A. W. Woodcock Esq., of this city.

Jas. W. T. Robertson, John H. Dulany, Bev. Zack H. Webster, Francis Jones, (col.,) Rufus E. Simms, Elijah Freeny, Thomas A. Littleton, E. S. D. Insley, L. H. Nock. The delegates named for the State Convention are: M. A. Davis, Vaughn S. Gordy, Ebenezer White, Bev. H. T. Rich, Rev. Zach H. Webster, L. H. Nock, Jno. H. Dulany, Jas. W. T. Robert-

lev, Elijah Freeny, John H. Dulany. L.

If we may judge from the peninsula on the shore. Many of our exchanges place the prohable yield at 12,000,000 or 14,000,000 baskets. The crop of 1875, which aggregated 5,000,000 baskets, was the largest that has ever been gathered, and it is almost certain that the present

prospects will hardly realize more than the unprecedented crop, above mentioned. It is true that a larger acreage is not so full, this fact, however, will insure a better quality of fruit and-if the shipments are well distributed-better prices may be expected.

Without exaggeration, we may safely count on a very large crop, and with in cities, added to a means of large home consumption, we need not fear a glut. good, and the ultimate results be grati fying to the grower.

Altogether this is one of the most proserous and promising seasons ever experienced by our farmers. Good vield of berries, good prices, excellent results from wheat and oats, grass green and uxuriante, a bright outlook for corn, and an unequaled fruit crop—these with the certainty of Cleveland's re-election make, as an exchange puts it—the Eastern Shore farmer a very happy and contented

-The Jackson Democratic Club of Sa sbury, was represented at the National eague of Democrats, which met at Balimore last Wednesday, July 4th, by Capt. A. F. Parsons, G. W. Bell, Lee Lankford, Isase Ulman, W. Byrd Par- tor.-Richmond Va. Dispatch. ons, S. S. Smyth, Hon. E. Stanley Toadvin, J. T. Truitt, S. P. Toadvine, H. W. Anderson, and G. H. Toadvine. It is estimated that at least 5000 delegates and alternates were present.

-The excursion to Old Point Comfort from Salisbury and intermediate stations on July 4th was a very crowded affair. About 2500 people started on the excurwere not sufficient and many were left at Cape Charles and went over to the Point on Thursday, returning yesterday etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to

-The Maryland State Teachers' Asso ciation will meet at Mountain Lake Park July 17. Special rates have been secured on the Steamboat lines to Balto. and the railroads from Balto, out. Teachers of this county desiring to attend can procare tickets of membership from Thos. Perry, Examiner.

ployed as an assistant in the Salisbury National Bank. He entered upon his new duties last Monday.

-Peaches are going to market from was sent up and floated away till lost to of our other Rockawalking farmers have caught her by the hair after she had

> LOCAL POINTS. -Thousands of HATS at H. J. BREW-

-Just received a lot of fine riages. Dean W. Perdue. -Look at our 50c. White Shirt before buying. Laws & Purnell. -Price & Perry are the leaders in

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ENCE ?-lst, because The Washington is an old company, and its reliability nostly invested in bonds and mortgage first liens on real estate), and not one ause The Washington is the only com pany that makes annually a non-forfeit able dividend, and will pay it cash at the a policy in The Washington is entitled paid up insurance any time after 3 an nual payments have been made for an equitable amount, on which the company will pay 3 per cent. interest per annum. 5th, because every policy in The Wash-ington has a cash surrender value. See

Death of a Former Marylander Dr. W. U. Morris, an old and well- and compare net results at end of the known physician of this city, died Moncounty, Md., took the degree of M. D. at Washington University, Baltimore, in 1848, and was engaged in the active pracmore when the roll-call of the South was sounded. He did not hesitate to leave home, kindred and friends to link his fortune with the stars and bars. He served the Confederacy from its beginning to its end, and as president of the conscript board saw many of the scenes of the war. He had also charge of a hospital in Petersburg during its siege. After the war Dr. Morris devoted himself to his profession in Richmond. In friends who will mourn the loss they have sustained in the death of this scholarly gentleman and excellent doc-

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Lewis, Del., July 5 .- A small boat con taining a party of eight ladies and six men capsized in the mouth of Broadkiln river yesterday afternoon. The wind was blowing moderately and the sheets were made fast, which caused the boat to capsize. A young girl, Mary Fisher was drowned and one other young lady, Mame Cherman, was nearly drowned She would have been had not the timely aid of Captain Townsend of the steam yacht Fortune saved her. He ran his boat up by the side of her, and Thomas this station. Mr. Jack Pusey and some Conwell, a young man of this town, gone down the third time. After an hour's hard work they brought her back to life. The body of Miss Fisher has not yet been found .- Evening Journal.

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> of Federal taxation. He declared to Con ress that the taxes must be diminished because of the dangerous surplus. The St. Louis convention said that the rea way, first, to cheapen necessities of life for the workingman, and next, to aid and benefit our manufacturers and farmers by untaxing the imported raw materials which are to be used by our manufac

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IULY, 18th and 19th. for the benefit of the Church at Allen A large committee of experienced mana-gers will endeavor to furnish everything in the line of eatables and luxuries that the season will afford and nothing shall be wanting to make it the most enjoya-

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turers. This is Democratic policy.-N. LOW PRICES THILL THE TALE

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Francisco, Cal. Dr. L. D. Collier, Agt. The samplest how can be made harmy. The smallest boy can be made happy. Don't too numerous to mention.

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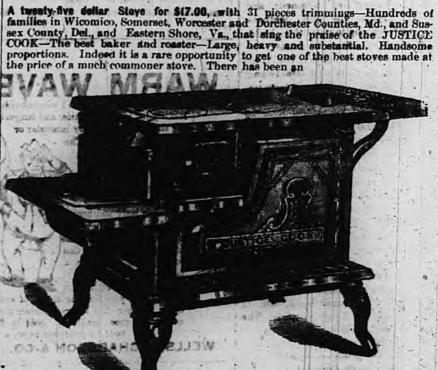
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mer Ties that we have ever had.

Food Tests in New York. Under the direction of the New York State Board of Health, eighty-four different kinds of baking powders, embracing all the brands that could be found for sale in the State, were submitted to examination and analysis by Prof. C. F. Chandler, a member of the State Board and President of the New York City Board of Health, assisted by Prof.

Edward G. Love, the well-known United number of the powders examined were found to contain alum or lime; many of them to such an extent as to render them seriously objectionable for use in the pre-

paration of human food. Alum was found in twenty-nine sam-ples. This drug is employed in baking powders to cheapen their cost. The presence of lime is attributed to the impure cream of tartar of commerce used in their sively. majuracture. Such cream of tartar was also analyzed and found to contain lime and other impurities; in some samples to through a large portion of South America

All the baking powders of the marke, with the single exception of "Royal" (not including the alum and phosphate powders, which have not the virtue of even an impure cream of tartar), are made from the adulterated cream of tartar of commerce, and consequently contain lime to a corresponding extent.

The only baking powder yet found by chemical analysis to be entirely free from lime and absolutely pure is the "Royal." This perfect purity results from the exclusive use of cream of tartar specially refined and prepared by patent processes which totally remove the tar-trate of lime and other imparities. The cost of this chemically pure cream of tartar is much greater than any other and on account of this greater cost is used in no baking powder but the "Royal."

Prof Love, who made the analysis of banking powders for the New York State Board of Health, as well as for the, Government, says of the purity and wholesomeness of the "Royal":

"I find the Royal Baking Powder composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It is a cream of tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either alum or phosphates or other inurious substance. E. G. Love, PH. D." It is highly satisfactory to the housekeepers of this vicinity, where the Royal Baking Powder is in general use, that the investigations by the analysts in Massachusetts, New York, and Ohio, the only States that have thus far taken action upon this important subject, agree in Twenty-five cents a bottle. cient baking powder in the market.

the scraps of conversation that you hear mondaine in Paris, "la Princesse," the Princess: for those who wish to give emselves an air speak of her in these terms without giving her a name. The Princess! "Il n'y a qu'elle!" "Yes," cried Mme. la Vicomtesse Chandon de weekdays a sprightly duet with Moet on champagne labels—"Yes. Mime. de Sagan is not the only lady who knows how to give a fete at Paris. I, too, am a grande mondaine. Come to my funting see; the men in pink, the women in pow ler, s. v. p. My house will be decorated with roses; the dinner will be accom-panied by the music of huntinghorns; he cotillion will comprise 20,000 francs I am also a grande mondaine." And to last night simultaneously with the dinof the rexagenarian princess. The result was a draw. Both triumphed. How-

than one grand fete a year.-French Let-If you suffer from dull, heavy head there is ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat. expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from ulcers; the voice being changed and having a natal twang; paired; experience a sensation of dizziare suffering from chronic nasal catarrh. Only a few of the above named sympwithout manifesting half of the above end in the grave. No disease is so comnon, more deceptive and dangerous in good faith, \$500 reward for a case

ever, it is consoling to know that hence-

The stately old saint stood by the gate severe and important as the shadow glided up the pathway. "Halt!" be cried, and as the spirit stood still in his tracks, St. Peter said: "Thou art from

catarrh which they cannot care. The

Remedy is sold by druggists at only 50

"That's what I'm here tot."
"Didst thou have anything to do with

politics while on earth?" "Yes, I was mixed up with it more or

"Didst thou ever sacrifice thine own interests for the welfare of the party?"

"What! never?" "Go thou in and take a sofa seat on the right hand side. The other side is

Bismarck is fond of card-playing.

The modes of death's approach are the Throat and Lungs than any other. ago the word Malaria was comparatively
It is probable that everyone, without exception, receives vast numbers of Tuber-cle Germs into the system and where these germs fall upon suitable soil they

Morals of Marriage.

Mrs., Gillgall—I am so delighted to

the extent of 93 per cent, of their entire and have knocked about the United

"Yes; my latest is just out." "What is the title, pray?" "The Ethics of Marriage." "Oh. I see you are a bachelor."

ficacy of action has been attained in the amous California liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs. Its pleasant taste and beneficial effects have rendered it immensely popular. It cleanses the System, cures Costiveness, etc., Dr. L. D. Collier,

you any real cause of complaint against

your husband? Wife-Yes, sir. He refuses to buy me a new bonnet, and I haven't had a silk dress for two years. Judge-But I thought he came home

Mes. Winslow's Scothing Syrup hould always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic,

A law of the universe-A kiss in the

Prof. Herdy the novelist, is a first The Marquis of Donegal, who is a cle

gyman, is 89 years old. Camille Collet, the Norweigan of fiction, is 76 years old. The Duke of Edinburg has a mania for taking patent medicines.

James Russell Lowell thinks that doctors cannot do much for gout

Herr Kanna, Queen Victoria's left \$55,000 upon his death recen

to this country to explore Southern Call It will take ten years to publish all he left behind him.

Nina Van Zandt, the nearly-forgotten proxy wife of Spies the Anarchist, is

grande mondaine in Paris, and more first British resident of Japan.

The ill-line of the Prince of Wales on the race track is phenomenal. Any

pictured as a tall, slim, fair young man, frock coat, resembling an officer in the New York; Mrs. Lawrence, in the far Guards rather than a lecturer at a uni- West, and the others scattered in differ-

What is this "nervous trouble" with which so many seem now to be afflictthat more persons die from diseases of ed? If you will remember a few years

start into life and develop, at first slow-ly and is shown by a slight tickling sen-sation in the throat and it allowed to continue their riviges they extend to the lungs producing Consumption and to the head, causing Catarrh. Now all this

is dangerous and if allowed to proceed will in time cause death. At the onset you must act with promptness; allowing a cole to go without attention is danger-tem, causing nervous troubles, Malaria, Billious Fever, etc. You who are suffering can well appreciate a cure. We

and often repeals ther object lessons in this branch. She always begins by this branch. She always begins by "Now, children, what is this?"
"A globe," the little ones will respons

The other day she held up the familian "Now, children, what do I hold in my "Chestnut!" said a prompt little boy

in one of the front chairs .- Boston Tran-

s complete: also thes V Device a Long Felt Wanted CV This paper on this, its first birthday, statters not in saying it is hatched to fill a long felt want.

It is a fact, attested by several able-

bodied witnesses, that wall paper for ranch houses comes high. That shelf lining is high. That bustles are high.

That real bee dish rags are high.

The Wah Wah would fain fill these It aims to so shape its course that no used it for the noble purposes above out-

The Indian's Laundry The primitive Indians used large quantities of asbestos, which they wove into cloth, and to clean garments made of it Wife-Well, he did; but I wouldn't threw them into the fire, from which count that if I could get the dress and they came out purified. Ashes from the funeral pile were also preserved in it.

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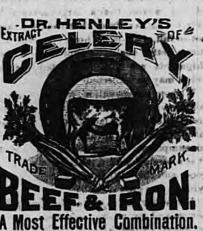
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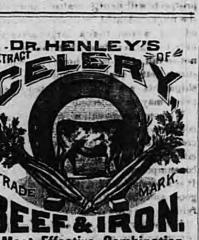
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TERMS OF SALE are \$300 cash on the day of sale, and the balance in two equal annual instalments from the day of sale, with interest from the day of sale, with bond and security to be approved by the undersigned.

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the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of Md., we will sell at public auction at the Court House door, in Salisbury, WICOMICO CO., MD., ON

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In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Md., May Term, 1888. In the matter of the petition and application of John W. North for the bene-

Order Publication.

It is this 19th day of June, 1888, ordered by the undersigned, Judge of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Md., that the said John W. North, Insolvent,

that the said John W. North, Insolvent, be and appear in the Circuit Court of said County on Tuesday the 25th day of September, 1888, and answer such interrogatories and allegations as his creditors, endorsers, or sureties may allege or propose against him and that Samuel A. Graham and E. Stanley Toadvin, the permanent Trustees of said Insolvent, have a copy of this order published in the "Salisbury Advertiser, a newspaper published in Salisbury, Wicomico County, Md., once in each of three successive weeks, at least thirty days before the 1st day of August, 1888. day of August, 1888. CHAS. F. HOLLAND, True Copy, Test: F. M. SLEMONS,

Road Notice.

We, the undersigned having been duly appointed and commissioned as examiners to determine whether or not the public convenience would be promoted by opening and making public a road in 4th district from a point on the Perdue road opposite to what is known as Wesley's Island, thence, across the lands of Edward Warren, M. Foskey, Geo. M. Adkins, William Brümbly, William A. Davis, Mrs. Juia Dannis, Peter Brittingham & Bro. Jos. T. Brittingham to intersect & Bro., Jos. T. Brittingham to intersect the road that leads from Pittsville to Powellsville at a point where the lands of Peter T. Parsons now occupied by his son Daniel H. Parsons and Jos. T. Brittingham joins, hereby give notice that we will meet at the end of proposed road near Pittsville on 30th day of July at 9 o'clock, a.m., to perform the duties imposed upon us, by said Commission. HOMOEOPATHY

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TO THE LADIES.

Miscellaneous Cards. STATEMENT

SALISBURY, WICOMICO CO., MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1888.

Wicomico County, For Year Ending June 29, '88 State of Maryland, Wicomico Co.; to wit: At a meeting of the County Commis-

sioners of the aforesaid county, held in their office at Salisbury at which were R. HUMPHREYS, PRES'T, GEO. MEZICK, LAMBERT H. COOPER, LEVIN J. DASHIELL,

W.M. A. HOLLOWAY, D. J. HOLLOWAY, CLERK, was ascertained that the necessary and lawful expenses of the county, for the said year, together with certain contigent expenses yet to accrue for the ensuring year, were as follows:

Same assignee R Disharoon wit Stat vs Smith.... Same wit State vs Dr Marsters....... Anderson H W assignee John Gillis Anderson H W assignee John Gillis
wit court...
Same assignee J S Ingersoil wit cor't
Jas B Armstrong wit State vs Ben
nett...
Anderson H W gd Jüror...
Aeworth Sami L supy roads...
Adkins E S assignee E T Jones bridg
lumber... Adkins E S assignee E T Jones Ong
lumber...

Same ass'n L W Parsons supy roads
Same ass'n same build'g bridge
Chapel branch...

Austin E L sheriff fees...
Allen W m F regs and office rent...
Adkins Josephus E bridge lumber...
Anderson Isaac keeping Upper ferry
1888.

Same repairs ferry boat....

Bishop Peter B wit State vs Short.
Bradley E E Jy Inq 2 cases.
Bally Jos L
Brittingfain B N coroners Jy...
Brewington Hy J crier court.
Bacon Jas E reg...
Burbage Jno H paupers coffins...
Bradley Wash J work Vienna caw'y.
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Burbage E H ass'n E C P Jones road
tupv.
Brown Thos hawks heads...
Bennett Geo W hawke and owls...
Bennett Geo W hawke and owls...
Bennett Geo W hawke and owls...
Bennett E T Jr bridge lumber...
Bennett E T Jr bridge lumber...
Bennett Wm hawks head
Banks Grrny E gd Jr.
Baker T W ass'n Benj Hall wit gd js
Becon Wm wit vs Marsters Sept '87.
Bradley Wm S 's keepg Vienna fer'y
Bradley W S Sjudge of clectlon...
Bennet Sami clerk
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Burbage E H "
Baker Archibald paupers cash...
Brawn John M road supv...

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Collins LAmertine wit gd jy
Connelly Jas ass'n Cora Connelly wit
gd jy
Cronch Isaac wit gd jy
Crouch Isaac wit gd jy
Crouch A B
Crocket Augus
Connelly Jas
Connelly Jas E ass'n G B Gillits wit
State vs Smith
Sang wit State vs Smith
Colbourn Nathan wit State vs Callaway

Conaway Nathaniel pet Jr.... Carey Levin wit lunacy case... Cooke D A coroners Jy... Cooper W H H bridge-lumber... batham Chas W

families from generation to generation, rendering them desolate. The Furies still ply their work of terror and death, but they are not now clothed in the garb of supersti ion, but appear in the more intelligible but no less awful form of hereditary disease.
Modern science, which has illuminated so
many dark corners of nature, has shed a
new light on the ominous words of the
Scriptures, "The sins of the fathers shall be visited upon the children unto the third and fourth generation." Instances of hereditary disease abound. Fifty per cent. of cases of consumption, that fearful destroyer of fami-lies, of cancer and scrofuls, run in families B many other hereditary diseases, tends to wear itself out, the stock becoming extinct. A distinguished scientist truly says: "Ne organ or texture of the body is exempt from the chance of being the subject of hereditary disease." Probably more chronic diseases, which Barclay Jacob wit State vs Shores....

Baley Levin C balliff Julyterm '87....

Same balliff Sept term '87....

Same balliff March term '88...

Wm J Bounds wit lunacy case.....

Bradley E E juror inq...

Barclay Jacob wit State vs Shores

Sept '87...

Bell G W atty State vs J Henry...

Same atty State vs Nancy Blake...

Same atty State vs Nancy Blake...

Same atty State vs Broughton...

Brewington H J ass'n Wm Crsson

wit court...

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Bame ass'n Sildell Baker wit gd Jy....

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Bame ass'n Sildell Baker wit gd Jy.... Barclay Jacob wit State vs Shores ... which permanently modify the structure, and functions of the body, are more or less liable to be inherited. The important and far-reaching practical deductions from such facts—affecting so powerfully the happiness of individuals and families and the collective or individuals and families and the collective welfare of the nation—are obvious to reflec-ting minds, and the best means for prevent-ing or curing these diseases, is a subject of Intense interest to all. Fortunately nature has provided a remedy, which experience has attested as infallible, and the remedy is Same ass'n Slidell Baker wit gd ly.... Brewington H J ass'n Jno Jenning wit gd jy...

Brattan John wit gd jy...

Brattan John wit gd jy...

Birckhead & Carey as'n W C Bradley wit gd jy...

Same ass'n J F Wilson gd juror...

Same ass'n W J Humphreys jr inq...

Same ass'n Abasha Parker wit court.

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Same ass'n E T Jones wit court.
Same ass'n E T Bradley wit court.
Bradley G L ass'n W Staley wt gd Jy
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Baker John wit State vs Smith
Bacon Wm wit State vs Marsters.
Beauchamp T L jr inq
Bacon Win wit vs Marsters Mch '88.
Baker John wit vs Hitchens
Booth Wm wit gd Jy.
Baker Nath'l Jr wit gd Jy.
Brattan John W
Broughton Wash'n "
Baker Nath'l Jr "
Baker Peter W ags'n Peter L Davis
"It gd Jy.
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Dulasy 1H A Son ass n Mrs Jennie
Fields wit.
Diggs Wm wit State vs Townsend...s.
Dashiell BR ass'n W F Evans keeping Wetipquin ferry.....
Davis Minus A coroners fees.
Disharoon C R hawks and owis...
Dashiell John T clerk elect...
Davis Ebeneze G ""
Denson H J judge elect...
Daughters Isalah damgs rd cross ind Disharoon Jas K road exam & sury.
Dennis S P ass'n T F J Bider Sts Aty
Dulany I H A ass'n W H Gray wigd Davis M A ass'n Jas W Campbell wt
gd Jy.

Dulany I H A & Son as'n B Dixon wt
gd Jury.

Same ass'n A B Crouch wit gd Jy...

Same ass'n T H Mayman "...

Same ass'n T H Mayman "...

Same ass'n W H Gray

Darby R J gd jr...

Dayles James pet jr...

Davis Geo E pet Jr...

Davis John W registr...

Dennis Marcellus bridge lumber...

Dennis Wm K " "...

Davis E G hawks and Owls...

Davis John W registr...

Same office renj...

Darby R J bridge lumber...

Same office renj...

Darby R J bridge lumber...

Same road supv...

Darby R. J. bridge lumber...

Same road supv...

Dolby S. W. work on road...

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Same boat Upper ferry...

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Fooks Purnell wis St vs Veasey
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Foskey D H wis St vs Veasey
Foskey Samuel
Fields George wis vs Smith.
Fulton John wis Incy c
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Freeny Elijah dam rd crs ld
Same rep rd.
Farlow Billy F registrar
Freeny Elijah sury on rd
Same ass'n w H Hearn dam rd cr ect
Same ass'n w W Smith dm'rd crs ld.
Freeny Elijah sury on rd
Same ass'n N w Smith dm'rd crs ld.
Freeny El delvering prisoner to jail
Freeny Geo D en fees
Freeny Elijah sury on road
Same lumber
Fish Mary P house for election
Furbush J H taxes erroueously paid
Farlow Parker & Co hks, owls, crows
Freeny Geo D con fees
Same carryg paups to alms house.
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Graham Levin wts St vs Marsters...
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Gordy Wr gr jr.
Same ass'n Jno D mag few.
Gillis Greensbury Crd sup.
Graham Levin rd sup.
Gordy Levi D paup cof.
Gunby L w hardware etc.
Gillis E hwk h.
Gordy B B jd or ct.
Gale Levin J registers fees.
Same postage and office expenses.
Gordy John T con fees.
Gordy John T con fees.
Gordy Thos E corners jury.
Gillis A A ass'n Jas williams wt gd jy
Same ass'n Chas Bradshas' wit gd jy
Gordy John T wit court.
Gordy Levi D judge election.
Gordy John M jndge election.
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Gordy Benj B road examiner.
Gillis A A ass'n Jas williams wit cot

Harrington Columbus wittess State
vs Shores.
Hayman Joseph H. witcess State vs
Butler.
Hobbs Peter J T B witness State vs
Butler.
Holloway Stanton witness State vs
Short.
Holloway Ritchie witness State vs

Humphreys Wm J bailiff July '87...... Hughes C V Juror Ing... Hitch Herbert witness Hall Isaac J "G Gury...... Holloway T E ass'n Mrs P Elliott wit

Same Hall Mitchell Hayman Benj F

Same hauling dirt.
Callowny T Jeff wit gdjy......
Connelly James E wit vs. Smith.
Carey, Mrs Levin wit lunacy case 30 0)

Insley J A & J P ferry supplies...
Insley G D & J A ditching roads...
Same ferry supplies...
Insley W T ass'n W Denton register
Insley G D petit juror...
Insley G D petit juror...

Jones Allen wit court...
Johnson Rufus cor jury...
Jones Jeremiah wit crt...
Jones Chas P "G Jury...
Jones R P "G Jury...
Jennings J W juror Inq...
Jones R P "G Jury...
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Jones S B D registrar...
Same office rent...
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Jones T R & Bro ass'n M Crawford house for electror.
Jackson J wit J P.
Johnson R M house for election...
Jackson S M clk "
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Jackson E E ass'n T F J Rider States
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Kennerly I saac bridge lumber.

Kelly D. J. hauling on road.

Kennerly I saac bridge lumber.

Kennerly Andrew J road super.

Killiam Henry C eor Jy.

Kennerly Irving judge of election.

Kennerly Issac road examiner. Langrall Sam'l A grand juror... Laws L L petit juror.... Lucas H-M juror inq..... Same ass'n Jas L Campbell bridge and lumber... Littleton & Sheppard hks and owis... Laws & Hamblin "... Lord A H
Livingston B P, road supvr
Same bridge lumber
Littleton T A ass'n J T. Richardson
bridge lumber
Laws W L paupers coffins
Same bridge lumber
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Laws & Purnell ass'n E J Parker
road supervisor
Laws & Purnell ass'n Mrs P Elliott
wit court Laws & Purnell ass'n C Nichols wit I Laws J Judge of Election. Lewis W S "

Lewis W S "
Laws L. Lee clerk of Election.....
Lank ford & Bro printing to date...
Laws W L road examiner...
Laws & Purnell ass'n S P Parsons
wit G Jury.
Leonard Harvey taxes in error.....
Long G W sheriff fees per clks report Morris John Lass'n Lee Gillis wit

Same "Ino Jennings wit crit Morris Jno L ass'n Mrs P Eiliott wit court...

Same ass'n E L Freeny wit court...

Same ass'n E L Freeny wit court...

Same ass'n E M Townsend wit gd jy...

Same ass'n M Townsend wit gd jy...

Same ass'n M Geo Hancockwit gd jy...

Same ass'n R Elliott wit gd jy...

Same ass'n R Elliott wit gd jy...

Same ass'n Nun Petery wit gd jy...

Same ass'n Lizzle Dalsy wit gd jury...

Same ass'n Wm Dalsey wit gd jury...

Same ass'n Wm Dalsey wit gd jury...

Same ass'n Wm Peters wit gd jury...

Same ass'n Wm Henry wit gd jury...

Same ass'n Wm Henry wit gd jury...

Same ass'n Goo Leonard wit gd jury...

Same ass'n Geo Hearn wit gd jury...

Same ass'n Chas Fuller wit gd jury...

Same ass'n Chas Fuller wit gd jury...

Same ass'n Albert Bradley wit gd jy...

Same ass'n Uaria C Blade wit gd jy...

Same ass'n Uaria C Blade wit gd jy...

Same ass'n C C Taylor petit juror...

Same ass'n Q S Hopkins bail Mch 'Ss

Malone Levin w juror inquest...

Malone Thomas w juror inquest...

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Majone Lee M witness court...
Majone Alex P
McGrath John w
"

2 30 Malone A P Judge of election
147 Mills Ed G " "
15 00 Mitchell James H road examiner
16 00 Morris J J ass'n S Holloway wt crt
15 00 Same ass'n R Holloway " "
22 5 Mezick Geo w. county commissioner
1 00 Maryland Hospital for the Insane

Powell Hy D wts State vs Marsters...

50 Powell Hy D wis State vs Marsters...

1 25 Same survey

1 00 Peters John R juror inq.......

1 25 Powell Irving S

1 25 Parsons Wm S

1 172 Parsons J T

51 10 Parsons Saml P

52 00 Peters Stephen

55 00 Porter L Mckim

50 Parsons John J

51 Phillips J.C

50 Perdue Joseph W

50 Phillips LIJah

Powell Hy D Trader A P
Twilley Robert
Trader Thos A
Truitt James H
Truitt Merrill 8
Taylor James T judge of election...
Taylor G H
Twiford Samuel P constables fee...
Trader Sylvanus
Taylor Thos B road examiner and Taylor Levi L pioneer...
Toadvine S Frank ass'n T F J Rider states attorney...
Toadvine Alfred P constable fee...
Toadvine E L hawks and crows...
Toadvine Theo F "

NO. 4.

Ulman S & Bro as'e EA Price wit co't same "G D Freeny".
same as'e A J Howard wit gd jy same "G H Hopkins" "Same "R H Porter gd juror....same "A Jerawford petit asme "A Jerawford petit same "Geo H Hopkins wit court same "Joseph sewell "

Vincent Luther m paupers' coffins...
Vincent Alfred wit court...
Vincent Amanda wit gd jy
Vincent wm T

Vincent A L as'e Wm s Driscoll wit s't
Vincent Luther m wit gd jy
Venables Jas A Judge of election...
Vincent Luther m wit court...

Walston EM ass'n Painter Ellitt wi

gr jury White I Hass'n R Perry Jr wts g jy... White Thos W H wts g jy... White Ida

Walston E M ass'n R Dishroon wts

Walston Jas wts ct.
Wilson Levin M wts vs Marsters.
Wilson Levin M wts vs Marsters.
Williams Majo C "Perdue...
Watson Isaac Veasy...
White I H ass'n Lev Fooks wts vs
Gordy....

Same ass'n Frank Gracy wts vs Gordy.

Washburn Geo W wts vs Smith...
Williams Jas wts vs Smith...
Ward Lillie wts ct...
Wainright Jno A wts g jy...
Wilkins Lambert "Wells Harvy "Wells Thos E "White Charles "Wilkins Williams "White I Haes'n Alexie Davis wts vs gr jury...

MARYLANDSTEAMBOAT COMPANY.

White Ebenezer

Walter Thos J

Walter Geo W D talis jr....

Walter R T jr inq...

White Gustavus W jy inq...

West Minus E cor jy...

Washburn Geo W wis ct...

Williams Frank

Walter H J

Walter H J

Walter Is wis ct...

Pennel william
Parker wesley
Porter L M
Perdue wm 8
Pende wm 8
Prior David A
Pollitt Levin I balling March '88...
Parsons Geo w wis State vs Smith
Parsons Geo w wis State vs Smith
Parsons W H
Parsons J J of G and J P ward building Massawango Creek.
Parsons S P build brg Deed branch
Phillips Elizabeth A damages road
crossing fand.
Perry Thomas county printing...
Parker James w coroners jury.
Parsons John D coroners jury.
Parsons John D coroners jury.
Parsons W Byrd coroner's jury.
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Porter L mcKim
Powell R E & co ass'e J s malone road
sup'r.

same assignee same bridge lumb'r...same "EG White same stationary etc...

Porter L mcKim fees as constable...

Powell R E & co ass'n Jno Huffington grand Jnror...

Perdue J G W magistrates fee...

Phillips Joseph A bridge lumber...

Phillips Samuel J "Purdue D w ass'n Jno w smith supervisor roads...

Parsons, wimbrow & co h'ks owls cr's Parsons, wimbrow & co h'ks owls cr's Parsons J J of G hks hd...

Parker Hirain D "Phillips Isaac T work on road...

Parker, Farlow & co Parker, Farlow & co Phippin T w Parsons s P bridge lumber...

Parsons s P bridge romber...

Perry Thos stationery register and commissioners... Permuss J G W
Parker Jno w of L judge of election
Perdue James B road examines....
Powell H D
Powell Hy D ass'n T F J River S Ay
Poor fund for supt of out pensioners

Riley Sami M
Riley Sami M
Riley Sami M
Riley In M
Riley In M
Robertson Geo H
Robertson Jas W
Robertson Jas W
Robertson Robt G
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West James H br im.

Same hw h h

Waller Jonathan rd sup.

West James H br im.

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Waller Jonathan rd sup.

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SPECIAL NOTICE TO FRUIT GROWERS AND SHIPPERS. Commencing with MONDAY, JULY 9, the Maryland Steamboat Company will run asteamer daily (except Saturday)

from Salisbury and landings on Wicomico river, leaving Salisbury at 2 p. m., arriv-Trader J H juror inq....
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Truitt R K ass'nee E S Adkins bridge lumber. timore Market, acknowledged by many to be the best of all. Fruit growers and shippers within hauling distance of the landings who have never tried the Baltimore market should not neglect the ad-370 city. Give the Baltimore market a trial 40 00 and compare net results at end of the 7 47 39 60 Season!

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Camden St., foot of the bridge where I
am prepared to do all kinds of work at
reasonable rates, 18 year's experience,
warrants me in believing that I understand the business. Give me a call.
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G. R. RIDER. Postmaster.

National Democratic Ticket.



FOR PRESIDENT!:

Grover Cleveland.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT Allen G. Thurman,

or onio:

Charles H. Gibson. OF TALBOT COUNTY.

the wants of our town and in keeping gether by chains and steel wire at every with the business places, private homes five feet. The mass will be almost as and the general spirit of progress and improvement pervading the community, lated that the ship will draw 22 feet of has become a pressing necessity and one that must be provided for at an early cause drop the ship, the sails will be day, by some means or other, if Salis- used to keep steerage way. It is claimed bury expects to draw patronage outside that the sails will be sufficient to sail the of its own corporate limits. People who doubted. A comfortable deck-house come to see, or to deal have a right to has been built aft for the shelter of expect proper hostelry accommodations, the crew, which will number fifteen and they will not be slow to criticise the persons. The course laid down lack of them. It is getting to be a little for the ship of logs in straight from the monotonous to hear travelers ask "where is your best hotel?" They pass along where the raft will be dismantled and our business streets and see handsome signs of business energy on every hand; have been \$13,000, and that their sale in passing on to the east or west end of the New York would realize \$50,000. The dences adding to the beauty and charm | would leave a tempting margin of profit, of the place. Have they not reason to ask, what of your accommodations for but by vessel-owners in the carrying strangers? How fares the traveller in business.

your midst? Are you asmindful of the comfort of the wayfarer as of your own ease and

We are not a people retired from business and living on goodly incomes and racks, Sackett's Harbor, New York, and independent of our labor. We court | was the eldest child of Gen. Silas Casev. from a distance to come and see us, we assume to offer special inducements in the line of trade. We owe it to them served during the following two years and to our own best interests to make them adequate and attractive accommocomplaint of them. They are well kept, military engineering. From 1859 to 1861 party. Our strength in the South comes the demands of the town and were never

expected to do so. The next question is what class of ho- gaged in the construction of seacoast de- was the liberty to drink like their old fenses in New England, (Maine and New | masters." tel do we require? We do not advocate Hampshire.) and served for a time on an extravagant and high priced affair the staff of the general commanding the such as we have heard and talked about; department of Virginia and on special something "uppish and tomy." It should duty at the attack on Fort Fisher, Debe a building with modern improvements and appointments, with ample and meritorious services during the reand goodly accommodations, not especialbellion. From 1867 to 1877 he was in ly attractive for expensive ornamentacharge of the division of fortifications in tion, nor yet repulsive for plainness. In fact it should be a hotel in barmony with the buildings and business of the place, to cost from \$15,000 to \$20,000 at the outin the District of Columbia, the Washing-

Aye, there's the rnb. A good deal has been said about our merchants taking stock. But say they, we have builded extensively and stocked largely our ses. It is true that our business men's capital consists very largely in business 1884. On November 1, 1886, he was asshrewdness, tact, energy and general go-a-head-a-tiveness, that while they are signed as president of the board of engi-neers in New York city, upon which duty Pa., Mrs. Reguesser murdered her husprincely merchants, they are not merchant princes, yet we venture to suggest whose interest is so deeply involved in been made and that too by a lady in this this subject as our merchants, and not the large ones, only, but the small ones county. Disease fastened its clutches as well. If big trade comes to the town. upon her and for seven years she with stood its severest tests, but her vital or the small dealer will get a due proporgans were undermined and death seemtion and thereby thrive according to his business, but if the trade becomes small the large dealer will have to contract his coughed incessantly and could not sleep. borders and husband his resources, but She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's the small dealer having but limited re-New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose

sources must fail or go out of business. The indirect profit to the merchant that she slept all night and with one botfrom his stock in the hotel, would be tle has been miraculously cured. Her greater because of the increase of trade, name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shetby, N. C .than the direct profit from dividends. But let us not expect two much from the merchanic. Remember that what will help the town helps every oltizen there of. We are pleased to learn that the and a number of cottages at Ocean Grove, Board of Trade are taking an active in-N. J., Sunday night. Trupks were broterest in the enterprise and they are men of deeds and not words. Now that the Apyerrane has built the number of valuables and a quantity of lis, which failed some days ago, have for this purpose will be held in Minneshetel, whe'll pay for it.

RAIN STORMS. Various efforts have been made from

A Ship of Logs.

me to time to convey large rafts of tim-

ber from one point to another by sea

but hitherto without encouragement to

persevere. In late years it has been

bulk from Nortolk to Baltimore by the

and-locked body of water such a per

formance is very difficult, and it is at

imes hard to keep the logs together.

Last spring an attempt was made to

wrecked, the timber was scattered over

the sea, and thirty thousand dollars were

lost by the venture. On this occasion

the chief feature of interest in the un

dertaking was the boldness of the enter-

prise which entrusted so much material

however, has not deterred the projector

rom making another effort, to accom

ered by a sheathing of thick planks on

are built into the structure to serve as

masts, and five of the masts will be rig-

of canvass. A decertation of the build-

The New Chief of Engineers.

"Another wonderful discovery

Col. Thomas L. Casey, who was Tues-

red by Rising Rivers—Heavy outs on the Railroads.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., July 9 .- Two estructive storms have visited this sec tion during the past two days. Rain, with thunder, lightning and hail and Chesapeake bay, though even on this riolent winds, swept a territory within a radius of 35 miles, doing a large amount of damage. Bridges were swept away, buildings unroofed, trees and fences blown down, and crops are in a deploratransport a raft of 40,000 logs from Nova ble condition. Two fatalities are reportcotia to New York, but the raft was ed: John Thompson, a farmer, was instantly killed by lightning; Howard James attempted to ford a swollen stream at the accustomed place and was washed down with the torrent. Last night the second storm added to the destruction. Trees were blown down, cellars flooded in bulk to be towed by steam over the oundations undermined and a large ough sea. The failure of the enterprise amount of damage done. Several inches of rain fell, rushing through the streets like a mill race. Roads were washed olish the object for the very desirable

out and telegraph lines prostrated. commercial benefits it will insure. In KANSAS CITY, July 9.- The most disasthe new attempt a raft has been made by trous storm that has visited Kansas City binding and bolting together thirty for years raged from 9 o'clock last night thousand logs in the form of a ship's hull until 2. During the height of the storm 700 feet long, 65 feet broad and 35 feet Eighteenth street for seven blocks beleep, and using sails to aid the powerful came a turbulent river, which flooded al tug which will be employed in towing the houses to a depth of two feet, and at the huge craft in favorable weather, and Twenty-third and Vine the fifteen-foot enabling the log ship to take care of itculvert was inadequate to the immense self in rough weather. The ship of volume of water which backed up, carrylogs has been completed at Finges Boards ing away two bouses, the inmates of Nova Scotia, on the Bay of Funday. The which were only rescued with the greatcraft is described as a monstrous and est difficulty. Those who saw the storm unwieldly affair, but so strongly put tosay that it was undoubtedly a cloudgether that there is reasonable ground for anticipating its success. The logs burst. Reports of death and destruction are numerous, but at this hour no fatalicomposing the raft are bound together ties have been verified. It is reported by thirty-five tons of wire rope, besides that a family of four, named Williams, being firmly bolted. All the inside logs was washed away and drowned, but so are in the rough, but the whole is covfar no bodies have been recovered.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 9 .- Advices from the outside, coming to a sharp point at Montpelier, Ind., state that a terrific wind the bow, with a heavy cut-water. The and hail storm, followed by rain, passed hows are full, and running aft to the near there Saturday evening, leveling waist the breadth widens to 65 feet, and fences, trees and small buildings. Hail thence aft the lines follow those of a clip fell in great quantities, and the corn crop per ship. Six spars seventy feet high is damaged to the extent of thousands of dollars. The farm-house of John Mossburg was struck by lightning and deged with square sails, and it is designed molished. The occupants-the farmer, that they shall carry an immense spread with his wife and daughter-escaped injury- The country in the track of the ing of this novel structure says: "The tornado is flooded with water.

logs are laid in tiers lapping over one PITTSBURG, July 9.-A Uniontown another, the whole resting in an enorspecial says: Redstone creek has brokmous cradle built of spiles. A massive en its bounds and submerged all the low chain runs-through the centre of the logs lands of the town. Men are carrying for its entire length. This chain is made women out of their houses to higher of welded iron, the links being 17 inches ground, and several feet of water is thick. Aft, a distance of ten feet, are standing in the house. At Leith the cross chains, with links four inches long whole place is submerged, and the trains and three inches wide. These run in all are running through several feet of watlirections, and are clamped on the outer, while the rising water threatens to side by cross arms of wood. The towing line will be attached to the main chain. raise the houses from their foundations. At Brownfield the vard tracks were and the transverse chains are so arranged washed out, and twenty feet of water is that the draught on the main chain Ohio Railroad Two railroad bridges that will make next to impossible for it from above town have been carried away to go to pieces. The greater the strain and lodged against a trestle in Unionon the main chain the tighter the raft town. The Uniontown express is still will be held together. Still further prelying here, being unable to proceed cautions are taken by the use of thick further south on account of washouts. white rope, which will be bound about the logs midway between each cross The rain is still pouring down, but it is thought the worst is passed. The Baltichain. The raft will thus be bound tomore and Ohio Railroad bridge at Triadelphia was carried off by the high

waters during the storm. solid as the trunk of a tree. Its weight The continuous rainfall of the pas water. If the towing steamer from any Allegbeny, Monongahela and Youghiogheny rivers have overflowed their banks, causing considerable damage to property. The rivers are rising rapidly tonight, but it is not anticipated that they will reach flood height. Bay of Funday through Long Island

sound to Erie basin in New York city, BELGRADE, July 9 .- King Milan has for pulled to pieces and the timber sold. mally invoked the aid of the authorities and commodious stores, with ample stock It is said that the timber in this great of the Prussian province of Messe-Nasof goods and merchandise, with the pile would fill a hundred schooners. The sau to have his wife, who is now stopping cost of the logs in Novia Scotia is said to at Weisbaden, to surrender to him

The Princess Massura, the aunt cost of building and towing deducted Queen Natalie. has departed for Frankfort with the intention of placing the and the result is looked to with interest Queen and her son under the protection not only by people in the lumber trade of the Russian consul there.

Gen. Fiske on the Campaign DETROIT, MICH., July 9.-General Clinton B. Fiske is in the city on business connected with the Swain estate, of which he is one of the executors. In day nominated by President Cleveland the course of an interview today he said to be engineer-in-chief of the United States army, was born at Madison Barhe should make no speeches until Sep-

largest gains," was asked. U. S. A. He was graduated at the West Point Military Academy July 1, 1852, "We will gain largely in New York standing No. 1 in his class, and was asdrawing chiefly from the republicans. signed to the corps of engineers. He We will gain largely in New Jersey, Virupon the defenses of Fort Delaware and ginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, the river and harbor improvements of Delaware river and bay. From 1854 to England States. Our gairs in the North 1859 he was stationed at West Point as will come largely from the republican assistant professor in practical, civil and party; in the South from the democratic he was in command of sappers and minfrom all classes, white and black, except ers (engineer soldiers) on Puget sound the uneducated negroes. The latter and in Washington Territory. During class seem to think that one of the boons the late civil war he was principally en- conferred on them by Abraham Lincola

will tell-especially if it be an impure cember, 1864. He was brevetted lieublood. Blotches, eruptions, pimples and enant-colonel and colonel for faithful boils, are all symptoms of an impure blood, due to the improper action of the to properly perform its function of puri the engineer department at Washington, | fying and cleansing the blood, impurities and in the latter year he was placed in are carried to all parts of the system, and charge of public buildings and grounds the symptoms above referred to are merely evidences of the struggle of Na- petite, tortured with sick headache and ton aqueduct and the construction of the ture to throw off the poisonous germs. State, War and Navy Building. In 1868 Unless her warning be heeded in time, he was sent to Europe to examine the serious results are certain to follow, culsystem of torpedo defenses adopted by minating in liver or kidney disorders, Great Britain, Germany and Austria. In or even in consumption. Dr. Pierce's 1878 he was appointed engineer of the Golden Medical Discovery will prevent Washington national monument, and and cure these diseases, by restoring the completed that structure in December of liver to a healthy condition.

When the case was called for trial Tuesday it was discovered that the woman was a raving maniac. She will be sent the receiver of the Wabash.

Henry Powell, of Cincinnati, a saloon assenger on the steamer Servia, which arrived in New York Tuesday, jumped overboard on the morning of July, 1, while temporarily insane, and was drowned. He was accompanied on the steamer

David Clark and his wife were found hanging in a corn crib on A. Gage's of his assallants were arrested. farm, near Sandwich, Illinois, Sunday Get a free trial bottle at L. D. Collier's night. They left a paper saying that they died for each other. Clark was hoods of locomotive engineers, firemen, thirty years old. He had been married brakemen and switchmen met in St. Sneak-thieve: ransacked a dozen tents

been arrested on the charge of swindling. polis four weeks honce,

If consumers prefer to buy an adulterated article of food because it can be had at a lower price, they undoubtedly have the right to do so, provided the adulterants are not of a character inju rious to health. If such articles are not

the transaction is not illegitimate. But the great danger in the traffic in adulterated food arises from the deception that is practised by manufacturers usually classing such goods as pure. This is almost invariably done when the adulterant is one that is injurious to health. For instance, manufacturers of alum an lime baking powders not only fail to inform the public of the real character of their goods, but carefully conceal the fact that are made from these oisonous articles. Most of these manuurers also claim that their articles are oure and wholesome, while some go still further and proclaim boldly that they are cream of tartar goods, or even the renuine Royal Baking Powder itself. No consumer will buy alum baking powders knowingly, for it is well understoo that they are detrimental to health. The sale of lime and alum baking powders as pure and wholesome articles is herefore, criminal, and it is satisfactory to notice that several persons engaged in

falsely sold as pure, and the customer i

not deceived as to their real character,

The official analysts have recently been active in the pursuit of these disonest articles. The baking powders of several States have been carefully and critically examined. The officials are surprised at the large amount of lime and alum goods found. It is a suggestive fact that no baking powder except the Royal has been found without either lime or alum, and many contain both. Dr. Price's baking powder has been found to contain nearly 12 per cent. of ime: Cleveland's 11 per cent. of impurities; the phosphate powders over 12 per cent. of lime.

eight. It is true that lime, when subected to heat, gives off a certain amount of earbonic acid gas, but a quick-lime is left-a caustic of most powerful nature. A small quantity of dry lime upon the tongue, or in the eye, produces painful effects: how much more serious mus these effects be on the delicate mem branes of the stomach, intestines and kidneys, more particularly of infants and children, and especially when the lime is taken into the system day after day, and with almost every meal. This i said by physicians to be one of the causes of indigestion, dyspepsia, and those painful diseases of the kidneys now

much to be dreaded as with alum, which has heretofore received the most emphysicians and chemists, for the reason that while alum may be partially dis solved by the heat of baking it is impossible to destroy or change the nature of the lime so that the entire amount in the baking powder passes, with all its injuious properties, into the stomach. The large profits from the manufacture of lime and alum baking powders They are to be found in the stock of alnost every retail dealer, and are urged

Pure baking powders are one of the chief aids to the cook in preparing perfect and wholesome food. While those are to be obtained of well-established reputation, like the Royal, of whose purity there has never been a question, it is proper to avoid all others.

. A Little Courtesy.

The other day a gentleman entered one of the largest stores of this city in pursuit of an article the price of which he knew would scarcely exceed the cos of postage on an ounce letter. The fact of its ineignificance and that it was rare ly called for made it hard to find. One clerk after another was enlisted in the the proprietor before success crowned their efforts. Somewhat mortified at the amount of trouble he had caused, the customer began to apologize, when he was silenced by the proprietor with was silenced by the proprietor with, "My friend, it was no trouble; it was business. We have experienced fully as much pleasure in finding that for you as you have in receiving it. If you insist upon calling this trouble, please remembe that we like to be troubled."

That merchant made an investment by his courtesy. He laid up treasure where moth and rust doth not corrupt, and it wasn't laid up in Heaven, either. He secured the patronage of a man, though he did not know it, who, sometimes makes purchases that are worth the while. Without intending it, he cast some bread upon the waters. His expeany man who cultivates the amenities rather than the asperities; even though it were not so, though the reward does not come back in pounds, shillings and pence, still the practice of amenities pays. It cultivates an even temper, it staves off congestion, it invites a green old age. Like virtue, the practice of the amenities of life is its own reward.-Cincinnati Times-Star

To dream of a ponderous whale, Erect on the tip of his tail, Is the sign of a storm (If the weather is warm)

Unless it should happen to fail. Dreams don't amount to much, any-Some signs, however, are infallithat you need Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. They will cure you. All

An important decree by Judge Gresham, carrying out still further his famous decision in the Wabash case, was entered at the Court House Door in Salisbury, at 2 o'clock p. m., I will sell the property aforesaid to the highest and best bidder for Cash, to satisfy said claim and costs. in Chicago Saturday, it having been order-Some two months ago at Shenandoah, ed by him just before his departure july 14-ts tiffs Brown and Patton in the matter of their claim for rental for the use of the Toledo, Peoria and Western Railway by amount of the decree is \$557,790.

> James Taylor, a young Englishman, and a bricklayer by trade, was assaulted by four other bricklayers, named Daniel Moran, Richard W. Miller, Thomas M Benson and Tommy Callen, Tuesday afternoon in Washington because he was a stranger and an Englishman and the men did not want him to work here. All

Some 700 members of the four brother Cloud, Minn., Sunday, to take steps looking to an amalgamation of these orders. The three members of the firm of Shot- The sentiment developed was favorable ken open and bureaus searched, and a well, Clerihew & Lotham, of Minneapo- to their union, and a further meeting GENERAL NEWS.

When all so-called remedies fall, Sir Morrell Mackenzie has reache his 51st birthday.

Henry Guy Carleton is still lying ill at the Lotos Club in New York city. W. H. Thomas, distiller, Paris, Ky. has assigned. Liabilities \$42,600.

Cardinal Manning is now 82 years age, but is strong and active. Ex-Gov. Wm. Sprague, of Rhode Is land, is chief of police at Narragansett

Joseph Chamberlain, the English severe attack of gout The Rev. Dr. Talmage, of Brooklyn has been spending several days in the White Mountains.

Governor Buckner, of Kentucky, with his family, will spend a month in Virginia this summer. Col. Ingersoll has prepared and will

shortly deliver a lecture on "What Has Christiantiv Dene for Women?" such sale have already been brought to Sarah Bernhardt will play Romeo in Paris next year to Mrs. Potter's Julietso, at least, the tragedienne says.

> nearly one minute, was felt at Belleville, Modoc, Tweed and Warkworth, Ont., about 11 o'clock Sunday night. The interstate commerce commission neets at the Elberon Hotel, Long Branch

A slight shock of earthquake, lasting

Tuesday and Wednesday. Mary Anderson proposes to do "Hy-patia" in London. She has accepted Saville Clark's play in blank verse found-

Senator Wade Hampton fished for five days in Restigouche river and caught 15 salmon, aggregating 2361 pounds in

Election riots have occurred at Boom, Belgium. The gendarmes fired upon the mob. Many persons received bayonet

Nat Goodwin, the comedian, is soon to marry a wealthy widow of Providence. That he tells his friends, is the real reason of his sudden determination to quit England a few weeks ago.

died at Fairfield. S. C., Friday, after a week's horrible suffering from hydrophobia, resulting from the bite of a cat ine months old. Mr. Walter Stinson Hutchins retired from the editorship of the Washington

J. R. Balch, a white man, 22 years old

Post with Tuesdays issue, and the new which seemed to reopen questions closed

by the papal rescript surprised and displeased the Vatican. Archbishop Walsh. Simeoni a report stating that in their Geo. Gooding, a striking engineer of the Burlington Road, was arrested at

Aurora Tuesday night for complicity in the alleged dynamite plot. He was taken to Chicago and held in bail for examination with the other prisoners on the charge of aiding in the transportation of high explosives, contrary to federal laws Joe Acton, the wrestler, accompanied by Arthur Chambers, left Philadelphia Tuesday for San Francisco, all the details for the match between Acton and James H. Faulkner, which is to take place in that city on the 31st inst., having been

San Francisco Olympic Club. MORTGAGEE'S SALE

satisfactorily arranged. The match is

fer \$500 a side and \$1,500 added by the

REAL ESTATE

SALISBURY, MD., ON Tuesday, August 7th., 1888, at 2 o'clock p. m.,

the following Real Estate: All that lot or lots of ground in Sharptown, Wicomico County, Maryland, situate between and fronting on both Main and Ferry streets. fronting on both Main and Ferry streets. This property was bought by the said Twiford in three separate parcels, by following deeds, viz. from John D. Taylor by deed dated July 6, 1867; from John B. Taylor by deed dated May 30, 1863; from Wm. T. Dashiell by deed dated May 26, 1876; and for further discription, reference in made to the effects of the partners. ence is made to the aforesaid mortgage.

The property is finely situated and very desirable.—TERMS CASH.

JAS. E. ELLEGOOD,

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias sued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Maryland, at the suit of
Joseph Tatnall and George Richardson
partners trading as Tatnall & Richardson
against Samuel P. Brohawn and to me
directed, I have levied upon, seized and
taken into execution all that

HOUSE AND LOT lying in Fruitland, Wicomico County, Maryland, at and in the Southwest corner or intersection of the two streets that pass through said Town, the same lot that formerly belonged to estate of James K. Gunby, adjoining lot that belongs to Alex. W. Carey on South side.

And I hereby give notice that on the 4th Day of August, '88,

Campmeeting.

A Campmeeting will be held on the Green Hill Camp Ground under the management of Quantico Circuit M. P. Church, to commence,

AUGUST 10, and continue until August 20.

The ice cream stand and horse pound will be disposed of to persons who shall send in sealed bids to the pastor, A. D. Dick, and this privilege will be continued until July 25, when the committee will meet on the ground at 3 o'clock p. m., to advertise the successful contestants.

No ice cream nor sigars will be allowed sold on the Sabbaths, but a lunch stall by the proprietor may be arranged. The privilege for boarding tents will be offered at that time.

Mr. William Dolby will furnish lumber to the campmeeting on reasonable terms.

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Fine Family Groceries, Provinioss, Confectionary, Wood, Willow and Glass Ware, Tobacco, Cigars and Snuff. Five Cent Goods a Specialty.

Having now in stock a large and complete assortment of the above goods, and having marked them down to prices that defy competition, I would respectfully solicit a call from you before purchasing elsewhere, as I believe it will be to your advantage, and that I can show you goods and give you prices that will astonish you and all economical buyers. In selling goods I have always believed in the old statesman, is slowly recovering from a ladage, that a nimble sixpence is better than a slow shilling. No trouble to show Dress Goods. goods or give prices. Don't fail to see the goods

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TEXAS ALUM LIME. Portland and Rosendale Cements, Plaster, lar brand of Tobacco,

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LIQUORS, TOBACCO and CIGARS Sheriff. ever shown the Public in this city. We name in part OLD APPLE AND PEACH

> Rums. Gine and Wines both Imported and Domestic. All leading Brands of Champagne, Bass Ale and Mineral Waters. Brewers Agents for the Celebrated Louis Bergdoll Larger Beer. Fresh Bottled every Day. Call or write for Prices. We will save you money

→ S. ULMAN & BRO., 4 Main Street, Salisbury, Maryland.

The New Salisbury BAKERY. AT THE OLD STAND HEAD OF MAIN ST., COURT HOUSE SQUARE,

With a thorough knowledge of the business we are prepared to serve the pub-c generally with fine Bread, Rolls, Biscuits, Pies, and Fancy Cakes, esh, daily delivered at your homes when ordered. Parties supplied at short otice. Confectionery, Choice Fruit, &c. ERDMAN & CO.

Marriage and Ball Invitations, Bill, Letter and Note Heads, Envelopes, Business and Visiting Cards and all kinds of Pancy Job Printing. executed in the very latest style at the ADVERTISER Office, at City Prices,

A LARGE LOT

of Horse and Mule Collars, Traces, Back Bands, Lead Lines, Etc., Etc., will be sold at prices to suit purchaser.

Another lot of 100 Boxes of that most popu-

"OLD * RIP."

Just received also a fresh lot of several other brands. Don't fail to write us for prices, or call on us when in Town.

B. L. GILLIS & SON, SALISBURY, MARYLAND.

Harrison, Bro. & Co's.

Paints are strictly pure, and a guarantee given on all work done with them. Pur Linseed oil and lead being the body of these goods the consumer gets full value for any money invested in them. They are not made of Barytes, which cost but one cent per pound to make them heavy in weight. Using our filler and primer for first coat, and on paint for finis coats we can cover, more surface and give a BETTER JOB than any paint man ured F. C. & H. S. TODD.

Sole Agents for Wicomico County. HAY HAY

HAY! HAY I HAY! HAY! HAY! HAY! We have just received a car load of best

Timothy Hay, which we are selling on very close margin.

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Rare opportunity to secure Bargains, make room for our Fall Stock, R. E. POWELL & Co.



R. Humphreys, Pres't, J. E. Ellegood, Sec'

THE DELAWARE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER John P. Owens, Local Manager

W. B. Tilghma

LOCAL DEPARTMENT,

-Mr. Jehu T. Parsons has accepted a position as Assistant Weigher in the Baltimore Custom House.

-Rev. Charles F. Sweet will preach at St. Paul's, Spring, Hill, to-morrow (Sun day) at 31 o'clock, p. m.

-Bishop Wm Fortes Adams will be t St. Peter's Church Monday evening, July 16th, and confirm a class of young ladies and gentlemen.

The famous Leonard Morris Tax Ditch has been finally sanctioned by the connty commissioners. This ditch has been an object of contention for two years.

-The Sanborn Map and Publishing Co. of New York, have employed Mr. A. W. Buchanan, an insurance survevor, to make a new man of our city. -The Salisbury Water Works Co. are having their machinery put in post-'tion and the stand-pipe erected. The

appear in our next issue. Owing to the sickness of some of the collectors he has

been unable to get the necessary data to -Rev. Jno. L. Straughn, of Woodbury, Md., gave the ADVERTISER a pleasant call last . Thursday. Mr. Straughn is well-known in this county as an earnest church worker and temperance advo-

-W. Byrd Parsons, who attended as a delegate the National League of Democrats which met in Baltimore last-week returned home on Wednesday after

spending several days at Bay Ridge and in Washington. -A campmeeting, commencing Aug. 10th will be held in the beautiful grove at Green Hill. This is one of the prettiest and most eligible camping grounds

in the county, and large numbers always attend the meetings. Church, head of Little Creek, will hold a festival in the grove adjoining the

Church, next Saturday, July 21st. Rewill be served on the grounds. Proceeds for benefit of Church. -The Parish school situated on Gay street will open again for its third year on Monday, September 17th. We are in-

formed that this institution has been very successful during the last two years, likely to continue so to be. The business men of Cambridge are thinking, reriously of establishing a Building & Loan Association in their

wn. There should be no besitation on he part of the citizens of Cambridge to rse an institution that can be made of great value to the community. -Mr. H. S. Brewington is now engaged in the management of a green grocery

and country produce market. His quarters are in Britton's butcher shop on Main street. This is a great convenience to the housekeepers in town and the new business is deserving of success. -The Steamer Kent which has been

put on this route by the Maryland Steamboat Co., to help form a daily line to Baltimore, made her first trip last Monday. She left the Co's dock at Salisbury Tuesday afternoon for the Patansco City laden with passengers and merchandise. Capt. Robt. Parker is Purser.

-Mr. M. E. Dashiell, of Tyaskin, Md., ADVERTISER last Saturday which were white in color. They were the first ripe ones that we ever saw of that color. The perries were gathered in the swamps of Tyaskin and the flavor was excellent. and in every particular similar to the monthstaining black ones usually gath--S. E. Gordy, Esq., of the firm of R.

E. Powell & Co., threshed out 2974 bushels of wheat from 187 bushels seeding, last week. This is an average of tifteen and eighty-fourth bushels to the one seeded. Mr. Gordy thinks the yield a good one considering that the land was thin. The field is heavily set in clover and in a fair condition of improvement. Humphreys & Tilghman's Mix-The seconer, Kate Tilghman, be-

o. Hooper in charge, has been red by the Second Presbyterian iladelphia for a summer cruise e weeks. The Club will t the 21 of July and will visit, ber places, Atlantic City, Cape Cobbs' Island. Capt. Hooper sellent navigator and he will do power to make the cruise a safe

L. W. Gunby, John H. White,

ons, \$3,300.00.

S. E. Gordy, 25.00. nty, 10.00. s awarded as follow W. S. & S. E. Gordy, \$720.00. 570.00.

A very pleasant informal hop was giv en by Mr. Walter Humphreys at his nome "Mill Grove," last Tuesday evening. The Irdies and gentlemen present were: Misses Kate Tilghman, Lou Graham, Louise and Mary Collier, Bertie Benjamin, Bettie Slemons, May Todd and Miss Emma Downing of Wilmington, Del. Messrs. Walter B. Miller, M. V. Brewington, Geo. Toadvine, Robert P. Graham, Dr. E. W. Smith, W. E. Wailes and Riall White. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock.

Traded on the Fly. Sheriff I. H. White recently Frank Williams, Esq., out riding behind blooded bay mare which has always been famous for her trickery. During the drive the mare became frightened at something and managed to get away sheriff did not follow her; while the fore the recreast animal had been taken the property of Mr. Williams.

A small quantity of benzine ignited in the jewelry store of Mr. A. W. Woodcock last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Jno. E. oured the benzine in a glass for the purpose of cleaning a clock. Shortly after he finished with it Mr. Woodcock lit a lamp near the avessel containing the dangerous fluid and it immediately flamed. Mr. Woodcock thought the glass contained water or he would have taken the precaution to remove it. The only damage done was to Mr. W.'s pants and to Mr. Nichol's hands and hair which were singed.

Horse Drowned. Capt. T. W. H. White had the misfor nne to lose, last Friday, by drowning, one of his Texan ponies, purchased of Mr. George, while that gentleman was in Salisbury last week. The animal was at liberty and spurped all efforts made by its owner to again halter it. Capt. White was not good at throwing securing the creature he directed his men to runit into the river, thinking that there would be no trouble in approaching the animal with a boat and slipping a halter over its head. But when the pony took to the water it made a dive and when it came to the surface again it was dead.

Orphans' Court. At their session last Tuesday the Or

Parker, Jas. Toadvine, and Wm. Hammond, examined, approved and ordered Desperate debts and dividend of Thos.

. Parker, examined and oadered re-Bond of E. Stanley Toadvin, administrator of Wm Burris, approved and or-

Bond of Mary E. White, administrator of Elisha J. White, examined and order-

Will of Elisha J. White examined and ordered recorded. Dividend of Wm. Hammond and Wm H. Bradley examined, approved and or-

dered recorded

Adjourned till July-24, 1888. All the members of the Board were

Report of the commissioners on tax ditch in 6th Dist., petitioned for by W. F. Ward, E. W. Parsons and others, fi- district, but several of the leading men nally ratified and confirmed. Tuesday, July 24, was set to hear

iners on proposed road in 1st and 10th not object to liquor sold at Parkertown Dist's., petitioned for by A. W. Robin- at all, as it would make our Saturday son, L. E. Wright and others. Also to afternoons and evenings a little less noisy hear objections to ratification of report of and disagreeable examiners on projected White Haven road petitioned for by S. W. Dolby, G. H. Robertson and others. Report of examiners on road petition ed for by E. Q. Walston and others in

5th Dist., filed and laid over till next meeting Robt, W. Howard was granted order on I. L. English for \$1.50 for taking

panper to alms house. Account of T. R. Jones & Bro., goods furnished alms house \$65.37, approved and treasurer ordered to pay the

Adjourned till July 24th, 1888.

The prohibition Convention to nomi

nate a candidate for Congress from the and nominated Walter F. Harman, of The candidate is a prominent citizen and successful business man in Centre-

ville, where for years he has been in the body in conference, Sunday-school conventions and other meetings. He is a great pleasure. good speaker and debater, and able to set

represented. Mr. E. S. D. Invley of this. pair. county was nominated presidential elec-

place there was a gymnastic feat per- ful Temperance teaching. formed by a blind mule. James Church, colored man from Quantico, had stopped his wagon, drawn by a horse and the corner stone of the beautiful Temperance aforesaid mule, in front of Mr. Ball's Temple which is in course of erection at door and left them quietly eating a Chicago. It would please us very much bundle of fodder. The mule becoming to see the names of the entire 130 inworried at the constant attacks of the scribed on this stone. The cost is only tedium of the occasion by a little atheletic sport. After stamping and fighting hite and Thomas Perry appoint he succeeded in bringing about an en-

flies decided that he would beguile the 10 cents. his meal. He evidently did not see anything in his little performance to disturb his equinanimity.

Liver, Kidneys or Blood, Only a half
dollar a bottle at L. D. Collier's Drug
persons from acting as agents in procuring whisky from other States.

CORRESPONDENCE.

DELMAR, July 12, 1888. M. H. German & Co. lost about 9500 inburnt bricks by the rain this week. The M. E. Sunday school excursion o Ocean City is advertised for July 26th. That of the Baptists to san

place August 1st. There will be a festival at Mill's M. E Church Saturday afternoon and evening

E, church here Sunday last on the evils of Social Sunday Visiting announcing as his text Eccles, 6th chap. 1st verse, supelemented by the 4th commandment. The reasons presented against it were, that it prevents those who practise it from receiving Spiritual benefit by attending public worship; also that it prevents those visited; from the same; and from her driver. She ran away but the that it violates God's law. The pastor holds that any official member who nemare was running at the top of her speed | glects official duty on this account should he was quietly making a deal, and be- be deposed. The subject of tale-bearing or chattering was announced for a future up in the country by some one she was occasion. In consequence of repails now in progress at said church, services have been suspended till the 22nd inst.

> GUMBORO, DEL., July 12, '88. ED. ADVERTISER:-Camp at Jones' Woods commences Aug. 4, near Gumboro, Del. Jones' Woods is considered one of the prettiest groves in lower Sussex county, and the camp is always largely

The heavy rain of Monday and Tuesday was very heavy along the Pocomoke river from Whaleyville to Gumboro, and the corn is badly damaged. Some say we had a five inch rain.

Much sickness prevails in the swamps chills and bilious. Dr. J. C. Littleton, from Pittsville, 18 willey's down beyond Gumboro and

Lowes cross-roads. J B. Hearn and J Wootten are the irst to ship peaches this season. Gumboro feels congratulated Parkertown got no license and that Wi-

icense for that place. pleased to see that their license was re-

PITTSVILLE, July 12, 1888. EDITOR ADVERTISER:-There is very little news to chronicle from this place. The recent rains together with the warm weather are causing corn to grow very City, is visiting his family here. rapidly, and farmers are becoming more The members and friends of the M. P. Church will hold the "Children's Mis-

Rev. Mr. Bowman with a force of carpenters commenced this morning the rection of a temporary church building or "tabernacle" for the M. E. Church, and the intention is to build a permanent church edifice at some early day if the interest will justify them in doing so.

Dysentery is prevailing to a consider able extent in the neighborhood. Mrs. Mahala Timmons, an estimable widow aged about sixty-seven years, died on Monday morning. She never had

John T. Truitt, of this place, who is student at St. John's College, Annapolis, is at home spending his vacation. He present at last Tuesday's session. Minntes of previous meeting were read and expects to graduate next year. Some parties have been making stren-

of them widows.

nous efforts to obtain license to sell liquor at or near Parkertown in this in that neighborhood have objected and have been able, thus far, to prevent 'li ection to ratification of report of exam- cense being issued. The people kere do

> Salisbury, July, 12, 1888. The W. C. T. U. of Salisbury was organized one year ago last month. Our monthly business meetings have been kept up, and three mass meetings were held with considerable interest. Four W. C. T. U. boxes have been placed at different points of the town and kept replenished with Temperance literature. In January the town was canvassed with the petition asking for an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Maryland, obtaining 680 signatures for the amendsenting each of the inmate: with a, boquet of flowers to which was attached a

ment. Flower Mission Day was observed by visiting the Jail and Alms House, prewhite ribbon, the emblem of purity also about three weeks and will visit Mount were very hospitably received by Mr. and Mrs. Owens at the Alms House, found only four inmates all cheerful and doing bakery and confectionery line and has well and they showed high appreciation made money. Mr. Harman used to be a of our visit, and we felt that in cheering democrat. He is prominent in the M. the hearts of others that joy poured into E. Church and frequently represents that our own. Already we look forward to our Flower Mission work next June with

We would like to make one suggesforth and defend the principles of the tion to our County Fathers. There is a prohibition party on the stump. It is visit needed from you, we do realize this last Tuesday on a charge of being riotous expected he will make an active can to be a home indeed for the unfortunate, and disorderly. Found not quilty and vass. In his speech of acceptance he but there is much anxiety experienced dismissed spoke very highly of Hon. Chas. H. Gib- by those who have the care of these unson, his democratic opponent, of whom fortunates, and the home should be he is a warm personal friend, and noti- made as attractive as possible for the fied those who might be prohibition Sup't and family. We believe every con campaign speakers that any personal at- sideration is given by Mr. and Mrs. Owens tacks on Mr. Gibson would not only be and we would be glad when we make unjust, but be displeasing to him. - Balto, our angual visit next June to find them enjoying a nice new home. The lawn is very pretty but needs immediate re-

The Loyal Temperance Legion is under direct supervision of the W. C. T. U. ble prices. and numbers 130 children. It meets every Saturday afternoon and great interest is manifested. We gave them a Caramel treat in February and last Satstreets, opposite James Ball's barber urday afternoon took them to Mr. S. H. next Monday for the purpose of consid-The last exhibition that took when we will then resume this delight-

There are sixty-five names now ready to be sent on to be placed in the

We united with the Sons of Temperance in securing Temperance Headquarters, which is a pretty room nicely located The Peach Supply.

In a letter from Pancoast & Griffiths, ommission merchants of Philadelphia, we learn that good sound peaches are very scarce in the market and are want-General receipts are overripe, and soft Southern stock which arrives in

poorer condition than Cal. peaches do in New York, simply because not picked green enough. A few receipts of sound solid Tenn. peaches command \$4.00 per '6-basket-crate," and a few early penin sula shipments of good size peaches find ready sale at \$2.25 to \$2.50 per 3-4 bushel Large fruit would readily bring more fancy fruit. In short, choice peaches are unusually scarce for the time of year-not enough here for street stands.

The following is a list of letters re maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Office Wednesday, July 11, 1888. LADIES' LIST-Mrs. Lizzie Bisby, Mrs. Easter Sermons, Miss May S. More, Mrs. Sarah E. Johnson, Mrs. Jno. Horsey. GENT'S LIST-Greensbury Birckhead Thos. Byrd Cold, Wm. J. C. White os G. Wm. H. Price, Jas. W. Huntington, M. J. Parsons, James Parson, Jno. M. Wimbrow of Jno., V. Robert Malone, Neiah Merrill, Peter Bivingston, Wm. M. Jackson, Rufus Johnson (2), Harry Waters

(care E. G. Gordy, Earnest Ingersoll, E. W. Fooks, Stude Fields. Persons calling for these letters please say they are advertised.

G. R. RIDER, Postmaster. Habeas Corpus Case The habeas corpus case of John Greig was decided yesterday. Greig, who is a painter of this town, was born in Scotland, and after coming to this country married the daughter of Mr. Davidson, of Pocomoke City. Mrs. Greig died some attending families near Lowes cross- time ago leaving one child, a boy This roads, Sussex Co., Del. The Dr. has a Mrs. Greig's mother took to rear. A few good practice on the Pocomoke side from | weeks ago Greig married the second time and asked the child's grandmother to let the child return and live with him;

this she refused to do. Greig secured the services of Col. Sam'l. A. Graham and R. P. Graham, and a writ of habeas corpus was isued. Mrs. Davidson employed Hon, J. W. Crisfield and J. W. Miles, and the case came up yesterday as The citizens of Delaware are down on above stated. A compromise was he way they handle whiskey at Green- | brought about. The grandmother is to Branch and Parkertown, and the crowd pay the costs of litigation and keep the they have around them and we are child one year; if, at the end of that term the father is not satisfied, other proceedings will be instituted.

-Mrs. Fannie Hearn is very sick

the residence of Dr. Todd. -Joseph A. Graham, Esq., of Kansas

is visiting relatives in Salisbury. -Hons. John W. Crisfield and J. W sionary Jubilee" exercises next Sabbath Miles were in Salisbury yesterday.

-Mr. Dean W. Perdue is very much improved from his recent sickness. -Miss Annie Long, of Carter's Creek, Va., is the guest of Mrs. W. W. Gordy. -A. C. Brewington, Esq., of New York s spending a week with relatives here. -Miss Annie Birckhead, who has

een seriously ill, is regaining her health. -Mr. A. J. Benjamin, of Chester, Pa., has been in Salisbury this week visiting. any children, but leaves three sisters, al! -Mrs. T. E. Martindale and her daughter, May, are summering at Clifton

> -Mrs. Thomas Perry who has been extremely ill for the past ten days is considered convalescent. -Misses Belle Dashiell and Emily Burke of Charleston, West Va., are visiting Miss Julia Dashill of this city.

> -S. S. Smyth, Esq., of the firm of Dorman & Smyth, returned last Monday night from a visit to friends in Pennsyl-

-Messrs. L. H. Nock, J. H. Dulany and Rev. Zack Webster attended the prohibition convention at Easton this -Rev. T. E. Martindale left Salisbury

Tuesday morning for Dover, Del., where he has been to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dr. Wilson, of that city. -Mr. Clarence Bennett, of B. C. Springs, who taught the California school last winter, has a position in the

B. & O. Railroad Co. -Among the Salisburians registered at Ocean City this week were: Judge Chas. F. Holland, Wm. H. McConkey, I. S. Adams, A. C. Brewington, Mrs. W. W. Gordy and Miss Annie Long.

auditing department of the office of the

-Rev. George W. Wray, of the M. I Church, South, left Salisbury Friday for first district met in Easton last Tuesday passage of scripture, tied with a bit of a trip up the Hudson. He will be gone remembering each with delicacies. We McGregor, Rome, and Saratoga Springs,

among other places. -Mr. G. Selman Williams has accepted the position of Assistant Purser, of the Steamer Enoch Pratt tendered him by the Maryland Steamboat Co., of Baltimore, and has resigned his connection with Mess. J. A. Edmondson & Son. Balti-

J. W. Bradley & Co., commission merchants of Baltimore, advertise their card in another column. Mr. Bradley is well known to the farmers of this county.

-A festival under the auspices of the Mizpah Sabbath school will be held in the lawn of Lemuel Phillipson July 31st. Refreshments will be served at reasona--There will be a Fruit Grower's meet-

ing held in the Courthouse in this town

-Gov. Jackson and his staff will leave Baltimore next Tuesday on a special train of the B. & O. for Atlantic City. The Governor has telegraphed Col. E.

Regiment on Wednesday.

The Verdict Unanim

LOUAL POINTS

-Thousands of HATS at H. J. Brew -\$5,00 han? made shoes, now \$4,50

-Price & Perry are offering rare ba -Look at our 50c. White Shirt before buying. Laws & Purnell. -Burkes finest Pale Ale and Porte

-Flowers and Plants for everybody t Hillerman's, the florist, successor to F. V. Harold. —The prettiest and cheapest line of Pipes and Smokers Supplies in Town at L Ulman & Bro. -A fine line of Henrietta Cloths and Cashmeres are now on exhibition Birckhead & Carey's.

-A fine line of ladies' Misses children's silk gloves and mitts just ceived. R. E. Powell & Co. -The Salisbury Oil & Coal Co., have ust received an immense invoice of their amous Cecil County Timothy Hay. -We don't claim to have the largest ock in the State, but we will sell as cheap. H. J. BREWINGTON.

is in thorough o der, making nice smooth rolls. G. H. TOADVINE. —When you visit Baltimore stop at the Maltby House where will be found first class accommodations and exceedingly low rates.

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INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC-Terms \$5.00 per quarter (24 lessons). French—Terms \$1.00 per quarter (20 lessons). Address Miss A. E. Ellis, Salisbury, Md. For Sale — 7 thoroughbred Jersey Heifers, in calf, and one thoroughbred Jersey Bull. Apply to R. Humphreys Salisbury, or W. L. Brewington, manager,

To MILL MEN:-Use the wood split oulleys. Guaranteed to save from 30 to 60 per cent of power. Far superior and as cheap as the Iron Pulleys. Orders filled promptly. Address L. W. Gunby, Salisbury, Md.

FOR SALE.—Lot on Southeast Corner of Division and Church Streets, Salisbury, Id., fronting 37 feet and six inches or Division and 78 feet on Church St. Term liberal. Apply to D. S. Wroten, Salis VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE .- "The Stone

or Hearn Farm," containing 165 acres, good buildings, choice fruit &c., located in Rockawalking, about 4 miles west of Salisbury, Md. For sale on easy terms Address R. Coble, Lykens, Pa. Wood for Sale.—The undersigned offers for sale on his wharf, 10 miles below Salisbury, on Wicomico river, 800 Cords of Prime Pine Wood, (more or less)

will be delivered at the rate of 50 or 60 cords per week. Apply to Lemuel Ma-GIVEN AWAY AT J. MANKO'S.-Hats and clothing almost given away. Re-

member every person buying a suit of men's boy's or taildren's clothing will receive a handsome roll gold watch, chain, and locket. Don't forget to look at them at J. Manko, the reliable clothier ladies that our line of -Lacy Thoroughgood's immense busi ness this season compelled him to buy an entire new stock of fine Ready-Made Clothing. He arrived home from the city this week, and you never in all your life saw such Stylish and Nobby Clothing.

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using Simmons Liver Regulator, and charged me a thousand dollars, I would willingly have paid it—in fact, \$10,000 would be worth less to me than what it has done for me.—Geo. F. BARKETT, Macon Liv." WHY IS THE WASHINGTON LIFE IN-SURANCE COMPANY ENTITLED TO PREFERan old company, and its reliability un-questioned. 2nd, because its assets are mostly invested in bonds and mortgages (first liens on real estate), and not one dollar in speculative securities. 3rd, because The Washington is the only company that makes annually a non-forfeit-able dividend, and will pay it cash at the end of the first and every succeeding policy year. 4th, because the holder of a policy in The Washington is entitled to paid up insurance any time after 3 an

nual payments have been made for an equitable amount, on which the company will pay 3 per cent interest per annum. 5th, because every policy in The Washington has a cash surrender value.

Maryland Items. John L. Robins, of Worcester county, harvested 900 bushels of wheat from 30 bushels sowing. Tuesday night a valuable horse belong-

ing to James Little, of Piedmont, superintendent of the Big Vein Coal Company, was stolen from his stable. Thomas Lewis, miner in Eckart mine

nally by being caught between a fall of coal and a mine prop Tuesday. Arthur Beal, charged with a felonious assault on the wife of Frederick Wagner, at Federal Hill in Harford county, has been held to bail in \$300 for court

The Dorchester county commissioner

had two ribs broken and was hurt inter-

have agreed upon 921 cents on the \$100 as the tax rate for 1888, an increase of six cents over the rate of last year. George Shiffler, living near Mt. Ætna. n Washington county, tell from a cherry tree a distance of about 20 feet, Tuesday,

placing the public roads of Kent county The road leading into Chestertown from the northwest has been widened sixteen feet, and now makes a grand driv way. The walk has been made nearly perfect and crowds may be seen enjoying the

much improved street. New iron bridges

have been erected in several localities.

and sustained injuries from which it

The Potomac river began rising at Williamsport Tuesday afternoon and con tinned to rise until 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, when it was about 20 feet depth reached since the freshet of 4877. shop, has twice, recently, been the scene | Evans's and treated them to Ice Cream. | ering the system of transportation and | the crops in the lowlands along the river, | distribution of the heavy peach | crop of the crops in the lowlands along the river, and some damage to the canal near dam No 5, and above Hancock, where the water is over the tow-path. The full extent of the injury done cannot be ascertained until the water subsides. The sudden rise in the river is due to the

heavy rains west of Cumberland. Luke Goodyear. - a well-known resident of Cecil county, in the vicinity of Is Nature's own true laxative. It is Read It

the most easily taken, and the most effective remedy known to Cleanse the System when Bilious or Costive; to dispel Headashes, Colds, and Fevers; to Our motto, good value Cure Habitual Constipation, Indigestion, Piles, etc. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San

Francisco, Cal. Dr. L. D. Collier, Agt. Louis Bus, aged 25 years, was lodged in jail in New Branswick, N. J., Tuesday charged with committing an outrageous assault on Katie Neme, aged 10 years, of East Brunswick township. Bus met the girl on a road on Saturday, dragged her into the woods, and beat and abused her

until she was insensible. That Rarest of Combination True delicacy of flavor with true icacy of action has been attained in the amous California liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs. Its pleasant taste and beneficial effects have rendered it immensely popular. It cleanses the System.

cures Costiveness, etc. Dr. L. D. Collier. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes has wr ten a chapter on the dialect of Massachu-

on Americanisms.

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dealing. It is useless for us to tell you that owing to the weather the season has been a back- Bargains ward one. It finds us with more stock on hand than we want or

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will keep, so we have put the pruning knife of low prices in deep, and will to-day offer you your choice of 2,000 suits in all-wool cassimeres, cheviot stripes, pin checks and setts for Mr. Leland's forthcoming book silk mixtures at the phenominal low price of \$9.50. These suits are positively all wool. well-made, and trimmed; many of them are worth 12.00 and 13.00, and are to-day sold at these prices by ordinary retailers. Come early in the day and take your choice for \$9.50. We also carry a fine line of

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Capital Stock paid in 5-50,000.00
Surplus rund 15,000.00
Undivided profits 3,121.81
National Bank notes outstanding 17,280.00
Dividends unpaid 1,290.00
Dividends unpaid 1,300.00
Demand certificates of deposit 174,464.82
Due to other National Banks 10,410.18
Due to State Banks and bankers 840.48

Dividends unpaid 1,300.00
Dividends unpaid 1,300.00
Demand certificates of deposit 1,4464.82
Due to State Banks and bankers 840.48 State of Maryland, County of Wicomico, 88:

I. John H. White, Cashier of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly swear that the
above statement is true to the best of my
knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th
day of July 1888.

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the 15th., of this month we will have the cheapest lot of Sum-

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in the central part of the town which has as the very best remedy. Every bottle ed a small sum of money from John a free reading room to which a cordial sold has given relief in every case. One Cooper, a colored man, and purchased a take Humphreys, made their horse, this was his chance, seizing the welcome is extended. We are hoping man took six bottles, and was cured of horse, this was his chance, seizing the welcome is extended. We are hoping man took six bottles, and was cured of pint of whisky at Newark, Del., near opportunity he conceived the wagon pole soon to have an organ and have meetings. to be a horizontal bar and prepared to execute the great revolving act, but in his first motion he came in contact with his companion and both were brought to the ground with a thud, and both had to be helped to their feet. The mule couragement would have been of great that the verdict is unanimous that Elec- Attorney Wm. S. Evans believes this to shook his ears and deliberately resumed benefit to us. We ask the hearty and tric Bitters do cure all diseases of the be a violation of the prohibitory law.

Ekton, has been held in bail by Justice A. J. Scott to answer before the next hibitory law of Cecil county. He receiv-

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., tes- grand jury a charge of violating the pro-

THE FLUER DE LYS.

On a summer morning while wooing the laggard zephyrs at your window, dream of blue seas and rugged shores, bold mountain ranges, green valleys and at all creditable to the inspection or the gay cities. On the following morning drill-master. take a steamship of the Allan Line at Locust Point, sail down the Patapsco and the Chesapeake, out on the broad Atlantic to the Gulf Stream, then northfor a few hours, and you glide into the bold, broad harbor of Halifax, Nova the Garden of Eden. Nova Scotia is a Scotia. Here, after a sojourn of a day or two take the Windsor and Annapolis ards of the Annapolis Valley stretch train across the Nova Scotia peninsula, through the beautiful Annapolis Valleythe land of Evangeline-dear to every reader of Longfellow, and especially orchards was in full bloom, and as the

"Gentle girls who foster up Udderless lambs, and in a little-cup Will put choice honey for a favored

Then, from the lovely little city of Annapolis, you sail down the Annapolis river, flanked on either side by mountain and meadow scenery, more beautiful than anything you ever looked upon in a voyage up or down the Hudson. From the basin of Annapolis you will pass through a mountain gorge like that von have seen on the Hudson at Anthong's Nose, out into the Bay of Fundy and forty miles across the bay to St. John's, New Brunswick. Here, in the early morning, take the "Flying Yankees", equipped with superb palace cars, and go sweeping through New! Brunswick, Maine and Massachusetts, nearly adorned with the palace cottages of the whole question is union with the States. will give a immediate relief. nabobs of the land, proceed by the Of course this may be mere talk, but Sound steamer to New York. Here you such a thing is not impossible. Nova may revel in all manner of sight-seeing | Scotia was originally granted to Sir Wiland pleasure-seeking on land and water liam Alexander, who was indirectly conthe superb steamers of the Old Dominion homelike, more beautiful, with its Hamp- Maryland. ton and Chesapeake City accessories, than the coast. Now for the splendid Old Bay lane and home again! And when home again look upon the windowsill where yon had dreamily traced the fleur de lys. You have made a journey whose course you have accurately described in the outline of the royal insignia of France.

THE SEA AND ITS SCENERY. This was the course taken by a party of gentlemen leaving Baltimore on the on the 24th of June. The summer heat At Locust Point on the deck of the ship, the thermometer registered 110 in the sun at 10 a. m., the hour of starting. Within an hour the steamer was on the Chesapeake, and a delightful breeze, with the temperature at 65, brightened the eyes and reddened the cheeks of man, woman and child. The change was but the precursor of even a more delightful experience at sea. Two hun dred miles from land the following evening, and they were in the midst of a stiff sea and a dashing sea, with a sunset picture in the west that artists might envy and poets write about forever. A starry night, moonless, but brilliant, with every constellation perfectly defined, and the "twilight of the gods," fringing the horizon, succeeded. The sunrise of the next. morning, however was a scene not often witnessed even at sea. There was a but just sufficient to temper the light of the horizon was a bridge of purple cloud. might describe the Brooklyn bridge as viewed from the New York bay, but drawn out a hundred times longer. Under this Bridge the sun made his appearance as a wave of shining gold flashing upon the verge of the ocean; next an orb of gold, first resting upon the water and take a run down to Newport. then hanging between the bridge and the sea, while the waves on the horizon stretched out in lines of light, and the rock, but figuratively it is a city built purple cloud changed into a gilded ribupon the sand. It does not belong here. bon. Such scenes as this are apt to tempt the tourist into rhapsody, and is It is owned somewhere else, and the pofact any sort of a sunrise at sea is likely lice take care of it for the owners while to inspire the susceptible traveler with a they are away-nine months in the year. fine frenzy. It would be well, however, There are hundreds of magnificent cotto note that fine sunsets are more free tages at Newport, embellished with rich quent than fine sunrises, and that a per-fectly cloudless sky at sunrise is not at all favorable to a satisfactory view of place all that it is; but there is a lack of "sunrise at sea." It is entirely too brilliant a sight to witness without smoking glasses. The delicate veil which nature draws in front of the shining orb on such a morning as is here described is better.

AN OLD-FASHIONED CITY. It is only a matter of three days and a-half, or less, to make the voyage from Baltimore to Halifax. The approach to the harbor is very striking. The rocky coasts stand boldly out, while to the south the mountains stretch far inland. The ship inters the harbor directly from the sea, and there stands the city, rising up from it in terraces, crowned by a citadel bristling with cannon, above which floats the British flag. Halifax Isan oldlooking city, but it is rather weatherbeaten and smoke-stained than aged It is the chief military and naval station of Great Britain on this side of the Atlantic, and has usually from one to two thousand soldiers and sailors stationed there. It has its own Parliament buildsince the confederation of Nova Scotia with the Dominion of Canada its political prestige has been considerably diminished, and its legislation is of the most ordinary local character. In fact, it is said the admiral who may have command of the port can' if he desires, like the Spartan King, dictate the oracles and direct or defy the legislation of the Senate." Of the people of Halifax one need only say that they are, in the main, of the old English type-plain, hospitable, pleasant domestic and the stranger will find in every group of gathering evidences of the eld-fastmoned heartiness which has so nearly become worn out with us in cut struggle with the varying conditions of life. Even the newsboy is an old-fashioned little fellow, and proclaims his wares with a tin trum-pet. You have seen his picture at the head of a costscript" column in the newspapers of your grandfather's time, proclaiming the latest tidings with a horn as long as horself. But the Halifax newspay's horn is a shorter instru-

One of the most striking features of the treets and public squares is the presence of brilliantly uniformed soldiers and sailors jauntily dressed in blue. It is really difficult in the distance to distinguish officers from men. The drill and inspection of the British service are so rigid that whether on duty or off duty the British soldier looks like he is on dress parade or just out of a bandbox. In this respect our own gallant boys might learn something, for it must be said that trace lightly with your pencil the figure at Boston, Newport and New York there of a spearhead or a fleur de lys, and then | was an appearance of negligence in dress

are the sources of wealth to many.

TRADE AND SPORT.

who own hunting lodges there.

FAST RAILEOADING.

Newport is literally a city built upon a

It was the good fortune of our tourists It was the good fortune of our tourists ball guests were her shoulders of daz-to reach Nova Scotia in the spring time zling white. Suddenly her brooch, a of the Acadian land, and the railroad trip splendid cameo, became unfastened, across the country through the "land of Evangeline" was like a journey through pieces. In her alarm the fair owner continuously along the line of the railway for a distance of seventy or eighty miles. Every one of these magnificent train sped through them one might have tlemen gazed in blank astonishment at fancied himself in the midst of a snow- the damaged beauty, while the ladies storm—a fragrant one, indeed, for the giggled in their pocket-handkerchiefs, delicate perfume of the apple blossoms and the husband ran for a shawl to confloated through the train as it glided along. There are many villages and fruitful spots now where in the time of the Acadian emigrants there were but one or two, but there are few spots more beautiful than the country immediately

that more persons die from diseases of around the modern village of Grand Pre, the Throat and Lungs than any other. near the head of the basin of Minas, the It is probable that everyone, without exscene of the expulsion of the French settlers, made immortal by Longfellow's cle Germs into the system and where The whole land today is a bloomthese germs fall upon suitable, soil they ing garden of beauty, and while its agristart into life and devolop, at first slow cultural products are mainly limited to ly and is shown by a slight tickling senapples, root crops and the dairy, these sation in the throat and it allowed to continue their ravages they extend to the lungs producing Consumption and to The fishing industries form the main- the head, causing Catarrh. Now all this gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, stay of a very large portion of the people is dangerous and if allowed to proceed and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. will reach at half past nine at night. of the province who live in the chief will in time cause death. At the onset Twenty-five cents a bottle. After exploring the revolutionary mem- towns and in fishing villages along the you must act with promptness; allowing ories of the ancient city, and following coasts. It is curious to note the reserve a cold to go without attention is dangeryour own sweet will among the gayties with which many of the people speak of ous and may lose you your life. As soon which everywhere beset you, take the the so-called fishery dispute with the as you feel that something is wrong with a few days," said the wife of a Yankee train to Newport, and, after doing the United States, but there are not a few your Throat. Lungs or Nostrils, obtain whaler, "and met Dr. Livingston en ocean drive and viewing the avenues who say that the true solution of the a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. It

The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, in an in you can desire. Then, taking one of nected with Maryland through his as- ity of the South is not confined wholly sociation with Claiborne, while New- to mining and manufacturing centres. It Line, you will have a smooth sail of less foundland, under the name of Avalon, says that while it is true that in these than 24 hours on the Atlantic to Ports- was once a part of Lord Baltimore's do- lines of industry the progress made has mouth and Norfolk, Va., where you minions. It would not be too romantic been greater than in others, yet the Point, a place more delicious, more and Acadia may become sister States of has been great and positive. The total The sail across the Bay of Fundy to 1887, a gain of 331 per cent. in eight St. John's, N. B., is very pleasant, though years. This valuation represents the often a rough and rolling sea upsets the taxable basis and not the full property delicate passenger. The city of St. John's of the States. The Chronicle says the aswas pretty much destroyed by fire sev- sessed valuation of property in the South eral years ago, but it has now been rebuilt, and chiefly in modern style. It value.

resembles any thriving city one may see in the States along the coast, but it has not now the trade it once had. New What is this "nervous trouble" with Brunswick, however, is still the source which so many seem now to be afflictof large timber supplies, to say nothing ed? If you will remember a few years of its extensive fisheries. The interior ago the word Malaria was comparatively outrivals Nova Scotia for sporting purunknown,-to-day it is as common as poses, containing large quantities of game, any word in the English language, yet including caribou, moose, pheasants, this word covers only the meaning of quail and other favorites of the forest another word used by our forefather, in and field, while the streams afford detimes past. So it is with nervous dislightful sport to such jolly folks as the eases, as they and Malaria are intended Florences, the Vanderbilts, and others to cover what our grandfathers called Biliousness, and all are caused by troubles that arise from a diseased condition The "Flying Yankee" is the name of a of the Liver which in performing its rain lately put upon the road from St. functions finding it cannot dispose of the, John's to Boston. Through the rocky bile through the ordinary channel is fastnesses and ragged woodlands of New compelled to pass it off through the sys-Brunswick its speed rarely exceeds 25 tem, causing nervous troubles, Malaria, miles an hour. Across the border line, Bilious Fever, etc. You who are sufferin Maine, the speed is gradually increased. ing can well appreciate a cure. We re-From Bangor it is from 35 to 40, and commend Green's August Flower. Its

from Portland to Boston from 50 to 60 cures are marvelous. miles an hour. It is here that the "flying" feature of the Yankee is mostly seen and felt, and to the uninitiated is The New York daily papers are almost not infrequently productive of "seasick- a unit in support of Cleveland and Thurness." As a means of getting to Boston man, as will be seen by extracts pubhowever, it is decidedly preferred to the lished elsewhere. The list includes the the sun to the eye, while hanging above ordinary train, which usually stop every Sun, Star and World, democrat; the where and never seem to be getting on Times and Commercial Advertiser, reto the place you are going to. In Boston publican, and the Herald and Evening and busy with trade and commerce. You accords the democratic national ticket visit its hallowed spots and participate its hearty support. The only papers of in its amusements at leisure, and then prominence in New York supporting the telephone, telegraph, and mail republican ticket are the Tribune, Press facilities. Your parcels will be and Mail and Express. Perhaps there never was a greater proponderance of New York newspaper support given a

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Staten Island, and it may be said with truth that Old Point far excels the famous Rhode Island resort for delicious airwhile the vicinity of Old Point is decide. ly more attractive than that or Newport. It was with feelings of pleasant anticipation, then, that our travelers departed for New York and concluded their journey with the voyage to Virginia waters and home by the Chesapeake bay.

Lost Her Charming Shoulders. A beautiful lady in Paris, belonging to most peculiar accident at a ball, to the ing the rich can afford misfortune better intense delight of her "bosom friends" of than themselves-and if they turn out the fair sex. The lady in question wore | well Saturday may become the popular a low-bodied dress of artistic design, day all round. Perhaps another generawhich attracted general admiration, but tion may become daring enough to try what most riveted the attention of the Friday. quickly stooped to pick up the fragments. But this rapid movement caused something still more valuable to fall to the ground, viz., a portion of the charming white shoulders of the lady, a piece of mass resembling porcelain, delicately touched up in blue and pink. The gen-

The modes of death's approach are various, and statistics show conclusively analyzed by Prof. Ordway-and, theretic use, in blacksmith shops and in producing steam for manufacturing purposes. ception, receives vast numbers of Tuber- The Southern product stands the test of analysis, and fully establishes its claim should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the

from his first voyage. He was 'a young man then, and a very interesting one. I spent some time at Rio Janeiro and remained awhile in Pers. The principal thing that I remember about the latter country is its wealth of flora. Once my husband lay down on the ground there, teresting article, shows that the prosperand I counted in the wild flower-bed which surrounded him eighteen varieties board a connecting steamer to Old to presume that some day both Avalon growth of all other industrial interests assessed value of property in the Southern States, which was \$2,818,418,527 in 1880, had increased to \$3,858,509,667 in

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