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Miscellaneous.

The Myste ions Portrait. In a small but handsomely furnished sitting-room in a London hotel, a young lady was sitting in an easy chair, before a blazing fire, one dreary November afternoon. Her hat and cloak lay on the table beside her, and from the eager impatient glances she turned toward the door at every sound of footsteps on the staircase outside, it was evident that she

expected a visitor. At last the door opened, and a tall. aristocratic-looking man entered the

room. "Harry, what a long time you have been," she explained, springing up from her seat. "What news have you brought? What does your father say about ourour marriage?" Hesitating with the

shyness of a bride at the last word. "Read for yourself, Helen," replied her husband, handing her an open letter, and standing opposite her, leaning against the marble mantel-piece, watching intently the expression of her fair young face as she read.

"Harry, why did you not tell me of this before?" exclaimed Helen, as she on him. read the hard, cruel words, looking up "My darling, what was there to tell? How could I know that my fother would knew that he wished me to marry the daughter of a nobleman living near Without losing a mo Marston Hall, and so until the two estates; but I had no idea that he would cast me off for disobeying his wishes. And even if I had known it," he fondly added, clasping his young bride to his heart, and kissing away the tears from her eyes, "I should not have acted differently. My Helen is worth fifty estates, and so long as she loves me shall never regret the loss of Marston Hall and its fair acres. But, my love. he continued, more seriously, "there is an end of your promised shopping ex-

have to do without diamonds now that yeur husband is a penniless outcast, instead of the heir of fifteen thousand a year." "Hush, Harry! Please don't talk like that," she said, hurt at his bitter tone. and dress I was thinking. But what are you going to do, Harry ?" she continued,

laying her hand upon his arm, and looking up into his pale, set face. "You can not work for a living." "And why not work for a living?" he exclaimed in a determined tone. "Because I happened to be the son of a baronet, brought up and educated without any idea or knowledge of business? But I will work for my living, and show my little wife that I am not quite unworthy of the trust and confidence she reposed in me when she placed this lit-

tle hand in mine," he added, stopping to kiss the small, white hand that rested confidingly upon his arm. It was while pursuing his favorice study of oil paintings among the famous galleries of Rome that Harry Marston wooed and won Helen Tracy, a governess in an English family residing in Italy, and the orphan daughter of an officer of the army. Before he had known her a month, Harry, who had been in ter!" love-or fancied himself in love-with at

least half a dozen young ladies is as many months, felt that at last he bad met his Delighted at the idea of being leved for himself alone, he had not told her of his real position; and it was not until the marriage ceremony was over that Helen discovered that she had married

to an estate producing fifteen thousand a daughter. givings that Harry wrote to his father Marston, which awaited him at his club on his return to England with his young

"But, full of confidence in his ability to maintain himself and his wife by his exertions, and thinking surely his father would relent and be reconciled to him after a time, Harry troubled himself small, poorly furnished rooms in a back street-was very different from the grand

traits. But he soon found it was not so easy as be thought. It was all very well when he was heir to Marston Hall, and studied painting merely for love of art, but picture dealers, who in those days had been all flat-

At last one dreary afternoon, when last planter proves this beyond to their needless tell. In all the servant opened the door and the servant opened the servant

Placing a chair by the fire for his visitor, Harry inquired his business. "You are a portrait painter, I believe sir ?" said the old gentleman, looking at him through his gold spectacles. "That is my profession, sir," replied Harry, delighted at the thought of hav-

ing found a commission at last. "Well, sir, I want you to paint a portrait of my daughter." "With pleasure, sir," said Harry,

eagerly. "When can the lady give me first sitting ?" "Alas, sir," she is dead-dead to me these twenty years, and I killed her-I broke her heart with my harshness and cruelty!" exclaimed the old man in a trembling voice.

A strang chill came over Harry, as the idea that his mysterious visitor might be an escaped lunatic, crossed his mind, but mastering with an effort, his emotion, the stranger continued: "Pardon me, young sir. This is of

no interest to you. My daughter is dead,

and I want you to paint her description,

as I perfectly well remember her twenty years ago." "I will do my best, sir, but it will b no easy task, and you must be prepared for many trials," said Harry, when, having given him a long description of the form and features of his long lost daughter, the old man rose to depart; and for weeks he worked incessantly upon the mysterious portrait of the dead girl, making sketch after sketch, each of which was rejected by the remorse-stricken father, until the work began to exercise a strange fascination over him, and he

sketched face after face, as if under the influence of a spell. At last, one evening, wearied with a day of fruitless exection, he was sitting over the fire watching his wife, who was sitting opposite, busy on some needlework, when an idea suddenly flashed up-

through her tears into her husband's face. blue eyes. "Wny, Heleu, it is the pic-"Tall. fair wich golden bair, and darkture of yourself!"he exclaimed, starting from his sear, taking his wife's fair face act in this hard-hearted manner? I between his two hands, and gazing in-Without losing a moment, he sat down and commenced to sketch Helen's face, me until all the humor faded from the and when his strange patron called the next morning, Harry was so busi'y engaged putting the finishing touches to

his portrait that he did not hear him en-

moments unconscious of his presence. until, with a cry of "Helen, my daughter!" the old man hurried him aside and stood entranced before the portrait. After gazing for some minutes in silence, broken only by his own half-suppressed sobs of remorse, the old man pedition into Bond street. You will turned slowly around to Harry, and asked him in an eager voice where he had obtained the original of the picture.

"It is a portrait of my wife," Harry replied. "Your wife, sir. Who was she? Pardon me for asking the question," he ad-"You know it was not of diamonds ded, "but I have heard lately that my poor Helen left an orphan daughter, and, for the last six months I have been vainly trying to find the child of my lost daughter, so that by kindness and devotion to my grandchild I might in part atone for my harshness towards her

> mother." Harry was beginning to tell him the story of his meeting with Helen at Rome, and their subsequent marriage, when the door opened, and his wife came into the room. Perceiving that her ausband was engaged she was about to retreat, when

the old gentleman stopped and looking earnestly into her free for a few moments, said; "Pardon me, madam-can you tell me your mother's maiden name?" "Helen Treherne," replied Helen, wonderingly.

"I knew it-I knew it!" cried the old man in an excited tone. "At last I have found the child of my poor last daugh-In a few words Mr. Treherne explained how he had cast off his only child, on account of her marriage with a poor officer, and refused even to open her letters

when she wrote asking forgiveness.

in some measure for my hars hees toward my Helen by taking her Helen to the eldest son of a baronet, and the heir my heart and making her my deer It is needless to add that waen Sir It was not without some inward mis- Philip Marston heard that his sen had married the heiress of one of the finest telling him of his marriage, which were and o'dest estates in the country, he at more than realized by the result, as we once wrote a letter of reconciliation to have seen by the letter from Sir Phillip | Harry, and, after al., Helen eventually became mistress of Marston Hall, in the

picture gallery of which no painting Is

more valued or treasured than "Tue

Mysterious Portrait." visiting a neighboring town and getting remedy, and is said to be very effectual. very little about his lost inheritance; and drunk. One night on his return home, These me as are only temporary. In its efficacy.—J. Maidhof, 401 Broadway. their new home—consisting of three with several sheets in the wind, he approached his house, saw no light, and for. suspected that his wife hed gone to bed. old mansion to which he had hoped to "Now, Mary has gone to bed," he said, take his bride; he set to work cheerfully "and hasn't anything for me toe at. I'll of burglarining a laundry, declares that time it was adjusted on a more just and at his favorite art, and tried hard to earn make it warm for her." But in a mositting up till this hour of night burning and he nipped a pair of handcuffs on realize the utter belplessness and vacuity out my oil. Now, darn me if I don't him.

A Socioi Faulez

"My father was a very strict man with his children," said one of the Supreme man of Brunswick, Me., writes us on Judges of Arkansaw, "and I don't think May 15, 1883, as follows: "Having been I ever knew him to swerve one inch from | severely afflicted for about two years a fixed purpose. He looked upon a boy- with inflammation of the kidneys and ish prank as a violation of the family bladder, so called by my physicians, I law and I don't think on such an occa- suffered with distressing pains in my sion he ever failed to administer punish- back and retention of urine, caused by a ment. One morning while the family stoppage of the neck of the bladder, and was at breakfast I went out to the well, a complication of other diseases. I was unwound the chain from the windless bardly able to attend to my business, and let the breket go down to the wa- and at times would be completely proster. I thought it would be a good joke trated. I was also affected with inconto tell him that the bucket was in the tinence of urine to an alarming degree; well, and just as he became concerned | indeed, it demanded my attention fifteen to draw it up and have a laugh at his ex- or twenty times per night, and at times pense. "Eucket's down in the well," I it would seem impossible for me to ride said when I entered the diaing-room. down to the depot on my wagon, for The old gentleman didn't say anything every jar from the wagon would almost and I intended to correct the statement. but bending my energies to the demand

I was the justigator of the performance. barn and played around a long time. gan to pass naturally, and I was stole to Finally I went back to the house, reach- sleep soundly, and obtain the greatly ing the e just as the old geutleman brought the bucket from the well. He could not. I am fully restored to health,

looked at the chain, then at the windlass, and then at me." was in the well?" "Yes, sir."

"Don't you know you told me a lie?"

"But it was in the well, wasn't it?" and I langued hoping to impress him with the humorous side of the affair. "That's very funny,' the old gentleman replied, but I had better take you in hand, or you might be telling funny stories in the Legislature one of these

Tae Over o le Oy ter. ter the room, and worked on for some "Mygracious, ole fellow," said the Slice of Lemon Peel to the Oyster, "you look mighty pale." "Pale!" exclaimed the other, "and why wouldn't I! Here I've been up. night after night, atlending church

socials, opster suppers and so on, and I'm

about played out. All the work comes

on my shoulders, and I ask myself, as I wander about the stew looking for a chum: "Oh, Solitade, where are thy charms? I tell you, old Slice, it was mighty lonesome swimming around in that great tureen." "Must have been," tue other agreed

'but you'll get rest now, eh?" "Rest! not much," answered the Oys ter, sitting down exhausted. "I have got to play a lone hand at a teachers' oyster supper to night. They borrowed me relief. me for the occasion." "It's stew bad," said the Lemon, sym-

pathizingly; "bot you're no worse off of the forehead. than I am. I, all alone, fornished lemonacle for 535 scholars at the picnic two weeks ago, and, since that, I've done duty in wo saloons, and I reckon I've made fully 150 lemonades." "My goodness, old man, you're as badly

off as I am," said the Oyster. "It's a lemoncholy business, ain't it?" "You bet," replied the Slice; "but must be off and sour up for another gal-

lon of lemonade; tra-la-la." "By-by." A teac er in a seburban school was giving her class an object lesson a few days ago, and drew a cat on .he blackboard for its inspection. She then asked what there was on the cat, and the unanimons reply was, "Hair." "Whatelse?"

the queried. There was a long pause of

consideration, but finally the band of a

oright eyed little five-year old shot up.

"But, think heaven," said he, when he and almost simultaneously came her trinad finished his sad story, "I can atone uinphant answer, "Fleas!" In case of poisoning, the simple rule dies has been completely cured of rheus to get the poison out of the stomach | matism by the use of St. Jacobs Oil, the as soon as possible. Mustard and salt great pain-banisher. He makes this act promptly as emetics, and they are public. clways at hand. Stira teaspoonful in a glass of water and let the person swallow be an angel," it is better to keep the it cnickly. If it does not cause vomiting in five minutes epeat the dose. After vomiting give the waites of two or three

eggs and send for the doctor. Burns and scalds are soonest relieved by an application of cold water. Dry carbonate of soda, or beking soda sprin-A man in Ouio was in the habit of kled overthe burned spot is the latest

be blessed if the extravagant thing isn't officer, "and now you'll want ironing," crushing and degrading. Men do not It rather disgusted a Vermont man who They do not indulge in any mandlin to find when he got the animal home spiration, intense itching, increased by

Expressmen Liable.

Mr. A. S. Merrill, the popular expressseem to take my life. Having failed to obtain felief from my doctor, I finally of a boy's keen appetite, I soon forgot consulted our druggist, Dr. Merryman, my joke. After breakfast the old gen- of Brunswick, and requested him to tleman walked to a blacksmith shop, furnish me with the most reliable and about four miles distant, and had an speedy cure for such sickness, for I was iron hook made. He returned home, cut | suffering too much for human nature to a long pole, and spent some time in fit- endure long. The doctor recommended ting the book on the end of it. I noticed | me to use Hunt's Remedy, as it had the work, but it did not occur to me that been used with remarkable success in a good many cases in Brunswick and vi-When the pole was properly arranged, he | cinity. I purchased a bottle, and receivwent the well, and began to fish for ed such great relief that I continued, and the broket. The broket that I had low- had not used two bottles before I began cred had been drawn up, but the other to improve beyond my expectations. The one had been let down. I was afraid to pains in my kidneys and loins disappearsay anything, so I went down to the ed, I gained strength, and my water be-

to Hunt's Remedy for my restoration, "Didn't you tell me that the bucket and I highly recommend it to all who are troubled with kidney complaints." COULD NOT LIFT A POUND. The above are the words of Mrs. Harwrites May 3, 1383: "I have been troubled with kidney and liver disease for two years. I suffered severely in the back and loins. Before taking your wonderful medicine, Hunt's Remedy, I could not lift a pound. After giving it a fair trial, I began to improve, and can now truly say it was a 'Godsend to me,' as I am now able to do my household work and enjoy the best of health. I have recommended Hult medy to two of my neighbors, who have been greatly benefited by it. This letter I send voluntarily, with the hope that it will be the means of inducing some suf-

needed rest which for a long time I

and can attend to my business. Thanks

ferer to use Hunt's Remedy, and be cured as I have been."

All Sorts of Paragraphs. Schroeder's Corn Solvent cures

where at 25 cts. Divorce decrees were granted by Judge Gardner of Chicago at the rate of one every nine minutes on Saturday last.

Corns, Bunions and Warts. Sold every-

Mr. Geo. W. Hoffman, Boonsboro, Md., says: "I experienced great distress after eating. Brown's Iron Bitters gave Young ladies should not forget that

Goliath died from the effects of a bang

Mrs. Julia Rochester, 553 N. Gay street, Baltimore, Md., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters quickly relieved me of indigestion and general debility."

The hungry man may not be a base

ball player but he makes excellent time

toward the home plate.

I can recommend Ely's Cream Balm to all Hay Fever sufferers, it being, in my opinion, founded upon experience and a sure cure. I was afflicted with Hay Fever for twenty-five years, and never before found permanent relief .- Web-

ster H. Haskins, Marshfield, Vt.

of Byron's poems, changed the words "Oh gods!" to O gosh !" because the former was too profane for his readers. The Little Model Republic: Valparaiso, Chili.-Senor Ricardo Stuven, a leading commission merchant of this city, after having exhausted all ether reme-

A Vermont editor, in publishing one

cookies on the top shelf and put the stepladder in the garret. Hay Fever: From Col. J. Maidhof, of New York:-"I have suffered severely for the last ten years from Hay Fever in early and mid-summer and in the fall. I desire in the interest of my fellow sufferers to testify in favor of Ely's Cream Balm. My short use of it demonstrated

The money question between husband The man who was detected in the act backs to married happiness, and it is to which the system condemns woman.

Itching Piles-Symptoms and Cure. tery obsequiousness towards the young heir, now that he really wanted to sell this pictures and sketches, shook their heads and politely but firmly declined to purchase.

Toy do not indulge in say maturing to find when he got the animal home that it was his own cow, which his neighbor had stolen earlier in the night, seems as if pin-worms, were deed who explated his crime on the galles and politely but firmly declined to lows in Nevada, not long, ago, was making his last remarks. Said he; "I am suits may follow. "Swayne's Cintment" sults may follow. "Swayne's Untwent is a pleasant, sure cure. Also for Tel-ter, Itch, Salt Rheum, Scald Head; Rhy

SATURDAY, - - - OCT. 6, 1883

STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR: ROBERT M. MCLANE. Of Baltimore City.

Democratic Ticket

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL: CHARLES B. ROBERTS, Of Carroll County.

FOR COMPTROLLER: J. FRANK TURNER, Of Talbot County.

COUNTY TICKET. FOR STATE SENATORS ELIHU E. JACKSON.

FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES: THOMAS B. TAYLOR, WILLIAM S. MOORE, WILLIAM E. SHEPPARD.

FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY: JOSEPH A. GRAHAM.

FOR JUDGES ORPHANS' COURT: JOSEPH BRATTAN. ROBERT WALTER. ISAAC N. HEARN.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS GEORGE WALLER EUGENE M. WALSTON, ELISHA S. TRUITT, GEORGE W. MESSICK, WALTER C. MANN.

FOR SHERIFF: WILLIAM S. GORDY.

FOR SURVEYOR: HENRY D. POWELL.

NOTICE!

Members of the District Executive Committees and other democrats who desire to discuss the canvass are requested to meet in Salisbury NEXT TUESDAY (Oct. 9th) to determine upon the times and places for holding public meetings, and to make other arrangements for the campaign. By order of

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

put before the people of Maryland a state ticket as weak as ever. They evidently have no thought of carrying the state. Holton is a rich man of a character hardly respectable, who is known to have used unblushing fraud in the primaries of his party last year. Matthews has respectfully declined to be slaughtered and Dr. Smith, the nominee for number of years wildly anxious for federal office. He expects to come in by making this canvass. Altogether it is a ticket nominated with a sole view to the patronage in the gift of the federal government. There is no pretence of reform about it, after all the abuse the democratic party has received from such journals as the American and Herald. Holton and reform or Smith and reform will not mix in the mouths of Maryland voters any more than a fat Chesapeake oyster and sugar. McLane's majority in the state may safely be put at fifteen thousand. Baltimore city is solid for career has indicated that he is the man him and hundreds of republicans, as they compare the two men, are openly avowing their intention to vote for McLane. Reformers, even the most rabid Hamilton men, have but one choice. Holton is | tion to the peautiful promised land. He too bad for them to swallow. The columns are closing. When the charge is made there will be only a rout and no not been found wanting. He comes not resistance. What we fear now is that circumstance of glorious war; he is not the collapse of the republicans will be followed by a dull campaign. We should not allow the certainty of success to cause less interest. Make the victory over the wretched mob of officehunters a complete, decisive and overwhelming one; something to throw up our hats over and have a general rejoic- poly, there Holman has an abiding

-It is time the attention of this coun- be put to the ever-swelling tide of public ty and especially the town of Salisbury robbery, the victims turn to Holman as was more closely drawn to a considera- their natural breakwater.- N. Y. Sun. tion of our railroad facilities. To begin with, we have no blame for the officials of the Eastern Shore railroad. They do their duty well, probably, at least the continuance, days of suffering, perchance to do and what we propose doing, and I cheered to the echo. local officials do. Mr. Waller is a competent and active superintendent; our own agent is one of the best railroad men and side, heart pains, giddiness, bad colin the country. But it is plain that the or to stools and urine, hot and cold seneconomic waste of having two railroad organizations, two sets of rolling stock and two sets of officials, is bearing its tem, 25 cents, box of 80 pills; 5 boxes, \$1. natural fruit. The public has to pay the natural fruit. The public has to pay the At Druggists or by mail. Dr. Swayne extra cost and to endure a serious lack & Son, Philadelphia, Pa. of convenience. Delmar has a fast train both ways daily which starts early enough, runs fast enough and returns late enough to give the greater part of nomination. The administration generbusiness hours in Philadelphia to the traveler, with but a day's absence. We, six miles only further from Philadelphia, have to leave here at 8 o'clock in tion. the morning and cannot return until next day. Consequently going to the city is a weighty undertaking. Last both cured to all appearance, of Catarrh week specials were leaving Delmar every and Hay Fever last July and August. week specials were leaving Delmar every Up to this date, Dec. 28, neither have day for the Dover fair. We had specials had any return of these troubles. Ely's two days and the werst of it was that no Cream Balm was the medicine used.—
notice was given of the fact until it was Gabriel Ferris, Spences, Tioga Co., N.

plause of the spectators as the horses neared and passed the wire was trementoo late for most people to think of going. The Eastern Shore is naturally part of the Delaware system. It is now run in the interest of the Cristield steam- at Stratford, Conn., Monday, and it is matter . It would almost pay the town

rather ill-advised. In a recent issue of of Democratic Ticket-Temperthis paper we gave a report of their convocation. We remarked of Jehu B. An exchange say well: Keep it before Askew, one of the speakers, that his face the people—that not more than three or was not pretty and his grammar was of

allow, The fact is that Mr. Askew is a

up in all the intrigues of that party in

Baltimore city. To bring such a man

here as the representative of a society

would respectfully notify the United

Workmen that the press of this country

is a power beside which all the assess-

ment societies that ever existed are

nothing. To say that the ADVERTISER

has no right to criticize a man who is

set up to address a public meeting is

ridiculous. The cause of the editor's

being invited was not a desire to extend

lic was therefore neutralized could not

originate in a broad mind. A public

speaker who says "ricollect," "come"

for "came," "done" for "did" and

without a smile and the newspaper that

reports without a comment. We have

always been very goodnatured toward

local organizations and have done more

free advertising than any paper we know,

but we reserve the right to criticise

whenever we deem it a duty and we

that when the lodge wants a report pub-

lished with its own comments, it pay the

amount required and have it inserted

sive observance of the obligations im-

for himself-has not vaunted himself

the even tenor of his way, to perform

his life, to never lose sight of the cardi-

Ohio has suddenly become the focus of

In this hour of waste and prodigality

at Washington and reckless disregard of

the public weal, the people look around

for a sturdy chieftain to lead in an on-

slaught against the Goths and Vandals,

and instinctively turn to him whose long

for the hour. There is the stuff of old

both the will and the power to lead this

people out of the wilderness of corrup-

tion and the slough of political degrada-

he has been trusted and has not been

faithless; he has been weighed and has

surrounded by a coterie of noisy claquers

to sound his praises; he has neither

organs nor henchmen to forestall opinion

deep down in the heart of all the plain

people. Wherever there is a yearning

place; wherever the humble seek protec-

tion from the arrogant, Holman is a

welcome guest; whenever a check is to

-Swayne's Pills-Important to the

Sick: Symptoms indicate disease, a

Death! Symptoms are, impure blood,

costiveness, irregular appetite, headache,

sour belching, soreness in back, breast

sations, yellow skin. "Swayne's Pills"

cure by gently removing all corrupt mat-

ter, regulating and nourishing the sys-

-They say Arthur is working hard

among Southern states to secure a re-

Maryland, where a few offices will set

the whole republican party running af-

ter the man who has them for distribu-

-My brother Myron and myself were

observation and cynosure of all eyes.

like other advertisements.

-The lodge of the Ancient Order of

United Workmen have taken an action

or four States of the Union have a lower tax-rate than Maryland; and none has a the same type. It was a simple truth, better financial standing. But the lodge has taken the matter up and scolds the ADVERTISER for what it is pleased to term "unwarranted language," "especially," their resolution guage," "especially," their resolution says "as the editor was an invited guest."

Rather a cheap bribe, ice-cream and cof- has written a letter to Mr. Mclane, fee. The public were invited to hear congratulating him upon his nominathe speakers. We were there and made tion, and assuring him of his earnest a reportus favorable as conscience would

Maryland Politics.

ance Imues.

Montgomery Advocate (Dem.): have been more than pleased with the manner in which the men and press who opposed Mr. McLane's nomination have republican politican of low type, mixed that calls its principles "grand," is not tion of his nomination by the Democra-

a high compliment to its personnel. We State convention met in Baltimore, Thursday, September 28th. We have no definite information as to its deliverance, but the bosses have decreed that Holton, the man that his colleague in Republicanism, Ditty, publicly charged with fraud at the primaries, shall head the ticket. It is perhaps right and proper that a disciple of Hayes should.

Kent News (Dem.): It is generally to him a courtesy but a wish to have the believed-indeed it is publicly declaimed proceedings published. Even if it had by some Republicans-that the candibeen purely a courtesy, the notion that date for governor is selected with a view the duty of the editor to the general pubprimarily to the making of this a "money campaign." Mr. Holton is a very makes other similar mistakes, lowers to "bleed" freely! It will avail nothing, the standard of composition and casts a however. He will be defeated by a rousreflection on the audience that listens ing majority.

The Cecil Democrat (Elkton) says: 'Nobody wanted any of the nominavention last Thursday. It is very sure The Chicagos, who are considered exthat if the republicans had felt the cellent batters, cannot come up to the slightest hope that the nomination heavy work of the New York team. would prove more than a barren honor. draw a line at "Brother Askew," a thouscontrary notwithstanding. We suggest of manning a leaking craft. For gubernatorial honors no one had any desire to feats. compete with Holton. Nobody else believed that the game was worth the candle, but Holton has an idea that he is a twice in the some place."

Where can be Found a Better Man? Hon. Robert M. McLane, who was ner. One or the other would constantly nominated for governor by the Mary- be stealing the lead from the Athletics, land Democrats last Wednesday. He to hold it only for a day or two, however. While busy demagogues are puffing has had a large experience in public afthemselves by the arts known to tricky fairs, having been in public life, in one politics, the people, without urging,turn capacity or another, for nearly forty unanimously to the quiet farmer at years. He knows the history of political parties of the country thoroughly, and He has lived all these years in unobtruhe does not hesitate to tell the truth about them when the occasion presents posed by his position as a representative

in Congress, and sought no higher reward than the consciousness of duty well performed. He has asked nothing the Galveston News: Robert M. Mc- Their players were of the best, all hav-Lane has been nominated for governor of Maryland by the Democrats. Mr. nor become proud. Content to pursue McLane is one of the really able men whom the country can boast of at the those things well which lay in the line of present time. He has made several trips nal fact that the welfare of the people to Congress, and has always distinguished himself both in, the intellectual arena was the noblest pursuit of a public man, the silent citizen on the banks of the and in the spacious fields of the committees. There is hardly a doubt of Mr. McLane's election, and the Commonwealth is to be congratulated for secur-

ing such an eminent executive. Stockett Mathews has completed the weakness of the republican state ticket by declining the nomination for Attorney General. Holton and Dr. W. A. Smith remain candidates for Governor and Comptroller but only for federal of-Hickory Jackson in Holman. He has fice sehemes.

"What will be the next step taken by the advocates of prohibition, now that the State conventions of both political parties have ignored them ?" said a has been tried and has proved to be true; Morning Herald reporter to Mr. William Daniel, president of the State Temper-"We are now giving all our attention

to us beralded by all the pride, pomp, and to candidates for the Legislature," replied the affable advocate of prohibition. We expect to be able to get the county committees of both parties in several counties to have the words "For proor organize followings. His strength is hibition" and "Against prohibition" of a far different nature. It has its roots | printed on their tickets.

We expect to be able to get an expreshave not information sufficient to indi- voters were present with bands, torches, for security against encroaching monocate them."

> "In counties that refuse what will be done?" asked the reporter. for the Legislature of both parties and platform. He looked pale and careworn last meeting of our alliance requires us the or prohibitory amendment he was believe we can muster votes enough to hold the balance of power.

-When you feel yourself gradually breaking down don't wait until you have taken your bed. While you are still able to be up and about fight the grim monster disease by the use of proper restoratives. The best remedy for malaria, indigestion, weak kidneys, constant fatigue, fits of dizziness; heart disease, short breath and other complications of a disordered system is Brown's Iron Bitters. Its magic influence in conquering diseases of an exhaustive nature is most asally gets all its strength from states like tonishing.

-Jay-Eye-See defeated St. Julien in three straight heats in the great trot for \$5,000 at New York on Saturday. Time, 2.201, 2.181, 2.19. The track was very scraping it and it was in a fair condition when the race began. The concourse assembled was the largest seen upon any track in America for 20 years. Each plause of the spectators as the horses neared and passed the wire was tremen-

-Wm. Lewis, the lover of Rose Amare experiencing the evils of cutting down the forests. Many factories have stopped their wheels for mant of water reported that papers are being prepared in a libel suit for damages begun at his instance against twonswspapers. He says he will also sue the Rev. Mr. Hough-

A Look Back at the Ball Players. Weakness of Republican and Strength The Uncertainty of the Game I trated by a Brief Beview.

Probably the most notable of all the base ball seasons was that which closed on Sunday last. It was marked by many exciting battles, and the championship in both of the principal organizations was never fought for as it has been this year. In the League, Boston, Providence, Chicago, and even Cleveland had exceeding good chances for the champ-ionship, and the lead changed from one to another of them, until at last the Bos-Colonel McKenney, of Queen Ann's, ton club succeeded in getting a hold which could not be broken. But it took a bard struggle against better players to win. At the beginning of the season the Bostons were regarded almost every-

the team was composed. It was considered almost impossible that the club tendered their support to him; and any should do better than get third or fourth misgivings we may have had that dissa- place. This judgment seemed warrantisfaction might result in defeat, have ted when the team made such a poor been dispelled since the manly ratifica- showing on their first Western trip, but after their return home things changed for the better. The club began playing Harford Democrat: The Republican a wonderful game, and slowly rose from seventh place to the top of the list. The Bostonians justly are very proud of

where as a second-rate club, principally

on account of the new material of which

The League Club in New York is the wealthiest club in the League, and had some of the best players in the country, as the fine playing of Ward, Ewing, and one or two others showed. But the general work of the team has been far from good-in fact, it has been bad. Why this has been so it is hard to say. At times they would start up as though from sleep and play a game of ball that fairly surprised themselves. Had they always played such a game it would have been clever gentleman, and somewhat noted an easy matter for them to win the for his love of fast horses; but we have championship. The same players, with never heard him credited with more one or two exceptions, will make up the for the prices : than ordinary ability. But he is expected team next year. They cannot be bettered; and if it is true that Harry Wright is coming here to manage the team, as Manager Mutrie says he will, the New York Club cau even now be almost sure of the championship. The New York is tions in the gift of the republican con- the heaviest batting club in the League.

The Chicago, Providence, and Cleve-Dr. Smith would not have secured it. land teams have done excellent work The attorney-generalship was handed this season, as also has the Buffalo team. around in the plate, in the same way. The Detroits have done poorly, and the and lodges of United Workmen to the Nobody seemed to aspire to the privilege | Philadelphias have done nothing at all, scoring only 17 victories against 81 de-

> In the Association the Athletics will float the pennant next season, after an exceedingly hard struggle, which has lucky star, and the desperate republi- been backed up by the whole population cans half hope that lightning may strike of Philadelphia. The doughtiest adversaries of the Athletics have been the St. The Savannah News says: There are | Louis and Cincinnati Clubs. They have pushed the champions in a fierce man-This state of affairs lasted until the Clncinnatis came to this city for the last time, when the Metropolitans defeated them in four straight games, and put the ex-champion club out of the race for first place. The Athletics beat the St. Louis Club in their last series, and won the pennant. The Athletics have played What Texas thinks of McLane. From to win from the early part of the race. ing a high standing in the association. It was the championship that they played for; and they got it .- N. Y. Sun.

> > -Tuesday was the five thousand six hundred and forty-fourth anniversary of the creation of the world, according to Rosh Hashanah, the first day of the month of Tishri-being interpreted New Year's Day-begins, like all Jewish days of observance, on the evening of the previous day. It is the day of Memorial, or Shophar, or ram's horn, which, with the deliverance of the Ten Commandments from the cone of Sinai, is blown. The observance, which is commanded by the twenty-fourth verse of the twenty-third through Wednesday in all except the reformed synagogue. Upon this day, according to the Hebrew belief, the three books of judgment are opened on high and the good, bad and indifferent judged, with a happy life to the first, condemnation to the second and a respite to the last. Ten days later comes the Day of Atonement, the great fast day of the daily arriving. Jewish Church.

-The mass-meeting of the democracy of Cleveland, Ohio, Monday night, was ceive immediate attention. sion in several of the counties, but I an enthusiastic affair. Fully 15,000 banners and transparencies. Judge Hoadly was received with great enthusiasm, the cheering lasting for fully five "We will interrogate the candidates minutes after his appearance on the make up a ticket of those who will favor His speech was read from manuscript. the passage of a law that will give the He dwelt mainly on the failing of the repeople an opportunity to adopt local op- publican party, on the tariff, and largely tion in every county, if they desire it. upon the temperance question. When That is what the resolution passed by the he declared that he would not vote for

Aew Advertisements.



RASPBERRY PLANTS. All destring Plants should order as soon as possible, as the FIRST OF NOVEMBER, is the Rest time to set them out, and my supply of Plants is limited. 60 Cents per Handred or \$5.00 per Thousand.

ton. see was the rev. Mr. Hough; chemoest and strongest made. Sold on the see of self-bar of self-bar. Ma. on it, the servant opened the door and lot. "Except this," interrupted the Handliet, 'lut I ve known terring out out; Places, 712, (in stange), Adushared a white-haired old gentleman therill tapping the congroun's knot spore wild when the trinoming cities and drops, Br. Swayne's Son, Philadelphia, into the room.

These are the FIRST DAYS of the

Already the hum of activity begins. We launch

SOME

the busy season with

that prove to be strangely low.

A few of these have been in store some days, but, to give everybody a fair chance, we held the announcements until the return of people from their holidays.

A good lot of first-rate Jerseys at \$2.25. These are all black. The colors are \$2.50.

A Black Slik Dress at 75cts. Intil recently was always \$1.

A fine Black Rhadama, 22 inches wide, at \$1.50.

Half wool Black Dressgoods at 12½ cents, which is just half-price.

All-wool stylish Ptaid Suiting, \$2 inches, at 50 cents. We sold the same at \$1.00.

A quality of Lupin's Casir

mere for 50 cents (all wool).

A Bleached Muslin, full we ever had at that price.

The best Twilled, All-Wool Red Flannel we ever sold for 25c.

The best Canton Flannel for 25c.

An extraordinary lot of 25c.

Casheere at 40 cents.

An extraordinary lot of 25c.

Eight lots of Ladies' and 25c.

These Lots of Shoes that are amazingly desirable

250 pairs Women's Straight Goat Button, \$4.35. 172 pairs Women's Straight Goat Button, \$3.25 245 pairs Women's Curacoa Kid Button, \$1.25.

186 pairs Women's French
Kid Button, \$5,00.
152 pairs Women's Kid Slippers, \$1.25.
112 pairs Women's Kid Ties
\$2,00.
110 pairs Women's French
Kid Oxford Ties, \$4.25.

China and Glassware we hardly dare to risk say ing anything about, as the lots announced are nearly always sold out in a few hours of the day they are presented. Watch the city daily papers for the announcements, and if these lots are sold when you come do not be disappointed, as we have new lots in every day or two.

In Furniture. Young couples should see the new Ash Suite of Bed Room Furniture for \$25. The same goods

Our Works at present turn us out only four suites per day of these goods, so that first come, first served. Nothing like this has ever been done in Philadelphia before.

A fine frame Body Brussels Carpet at \$1.25 that we are willing to endorse as a good thing.

We are not permitted to give the makers' namos. These goods are new this season, and fifty patterns at least to choose

The First Fall Offering of Ladies' Robes are the Jewish chronology. The Jewish all-wool, of ample material, in nine varieties, dark, rich hues, and the new patterns are on the palm-leaf order. The effect is much the same, if not a full equivalent, as though an expensive Feast of Trumpets, upon which the Cashmere Shawl were dissected and made into a robe, as is of lightning and thunder, announced the ten done. The expense being infinitely less-\$25.

Also a few Wrapper Patterns, Persian, and with a decided chapter of Leviticus, was continued Oriental effect. The olive, old gold and rich, dark hues are subdued in a broad border of consistent but curious formation Now open such a Grand Array of Attractions in New Styles for Fall and 10 to 11 yards each. \$2,50 per yard.

There are other lots equally interesting, and new things

Samples of Dress Goods sent by mail; a "Postal" will re-

JOHN WANAMAKER.

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Chestnut Street.

Market Street and New City Hall.

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In the Picture Frame Business, And will in the future carry on that branch of business in connection with my store at \$2 Main Street.

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Now on Daily Exhibition at our Counters. All the Latest Effects in

Every Dept. a Panorama of Fashionable Elegance. We cannot pretend to enumerate our prodi-

gious Supplies. Only to say: THAT YOU CAN ASK FOR WHAT YOU MAY DESIRE And, if it is worth having,

We have it! Come and see! You have a standing invitation! Respectfully,

E. POWELL & CO

Ready-Mixed Paint.

Your house repainted if satisfaction is not given. Special prices made to those who want to paint their house.

Flour from new wheat now in stock. Just received .-Prices Low. Sugars 7, 8, 9 and 10 cents.

Received another carload of Superior Bran. Price 25cts. a bushel. Come and examine our stock.

B. L. GILLIS & SON.

Salisbury, Md. At the Pivot Bridge.

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aug. f-tf. THIS IS to give notice that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Administration on the personal estate of he personal estate of WILLIAM S. FOSKEY,

late of Wicomico county dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 25th day of September 1883.

ELIJAH J. WORKMAN,

Test-E. L. WAILES, Beg. Wills. Blanks for Sale.

legates, Peles 25 ergs, Seculate, Year vory, into the room.

AND EASTERN SHOREMAN. RESS ALL LETTERS TO "THE ADVERTIBLE."

TURDAY. - - - OCT. 6, 1883. Post-Office Hours: MAILS CLOSE. MAILS OPEN.
10, . . 6.45, A. M. North, . . 7.30, A. M.
11, . . 1,15, P. M. South, . . 2.30, P. M.

en from 6.14, A. M. to 6.14, P. M. Town and County.

-Mr. George L. Bradley has a cabbage with seventeen heads. -Robert O. Adkins, now of Dover,

has been in town this week. -Rev. and Mrs. P. T. Warren are

are visiting relatives in town. -The festival at Zion Wednesday was

and James Conner spoke. -Mr. Levin Wright, of Parren Creek district died Monday morning. He was positions? And has it not robbed you

the father of Dr. J. A. Wright. -The Shakespeare Society will hold its first meeting for the season at Mrs.

James Cannon's Monday evening. -William Perry, Esq., formerly with J. Cannon & Son, has gone to Florida for the winter, hoping to recover his health.

The registered vote of Wicomico will now reach about 3600. The sittings this year have added probably three hun-

-In the list of election judges for that all such nonsense was dismissed Trappe district published last week, the from your minds. The evils of intemname of Levin Malone should be Levi -Mr. John T. Simms was married

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock to Miss Mollie Dykes at the M. P. Parsonage, by Rev. F. H. Mullineaux. -The regular annual protracted meet-

ing for Rockawalking Methodist Episcopal Church will commence on Sabbath evening, Oct. 14th, at 7 o'clock. -Service at Trinity M. E. Church

South at the usual hour on Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Pulpit will be filled in the evening by Rev. J. D. C. Hanna. -Married, at the Southern Methodist

Parsonage, Oct. 4th, 1883, by Rev. B. F. Lipscomb, Mr. Daniel H. White and Miss Lizzie Lank, both of Wicomico -Married, in St. Paul's Church, Spring

Hill, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 3rd., by the Rev. F. B. Adkins, Stephen K. Mills, to Sallie Jessiphene Bradley, all of this county. Rev. B. F. Lipscomb will preach at

The Methodist Episcopal Church on next Sunday evening, services beginning at The Methodist Episcopal Church on D. C. The Methodist Episcopal Church on next Fruitland. Messrs. Hugh Ellingsworth, Ledger.

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-There will be Morning Prayer and stated above. It was decided that the Celebration of the Holy Communion in Temperance men of Wicomico should St. Philips Church, Quantico, next Sun- unite for action, and that our ultimate day at 10 A. M. Evening Prayer at St. Paul's Church, Spring Hill, at 3 P. M. sale of intoxicating liquors. . F. B. Adkins, Rector.

-R. W. Hearn, Esq., was at Laws & Hamblin's store a few days ago and fastened his horse to a post. The animal became restive and pulling up the post, started on a run. Before being caught be injured himself severely.

-Married, Sept. 25th., at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. Jas. D. Elderdice, Anthony J. Carey, of Wicomico county to Miss Jennie Wright, of Dorchester county. The bride is a sister of Mrs. A. W. Woodcock

-A series of revival meetings begins at Parker's Chapel to-morrow evening under the direction of Rev. F. H. Mullineaux. The church building has been considerably improved by lowering the pulpit, changing the lamps and rearrang-ing the seats.

-Miss Sallie Toadvine was driving over Camden bridge Saturday when her horse became impatient at waiting for another team to pass and started. The wheels ran upon the arch and came near turning the carriage over. A colored man in the employ of L. E: Williams & Co., just reached the horse in time. The carriage wheels were considerably dam-

-Moving has already begun. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Cannon have gone to formed as soon as possible. The follow-Mr. James Cannon's residence. Mrs. James Cannon and Miss Jennie will ted permanent officers: Prest. Wm. H. probably pass the winter in the South. Mr. John Coulbourn will go where Mr. Cannon vacated and W. C. King where vine, Secretary, T. F. J. Rider, Treasur-Mr. Coulbourn left. Mr. William John-er, Emory Williams, Executive Comson has moved this week to the farm mittee, Barren Creek, Joseph Bratten; where Mr. Robert Hitch formerly re- Quantico, John Dorman; Tyaskin, Capt.

-The following is a list of letters remaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Office, Thursday, Oct. 4. Ladies' List .- Susan Hastings, Mar-

tha J. Harris, Maggie Pellitt, Elizabeth Sharptown, John Robinson. Besides as Smith (2), Adaline Tucker, Miss Martha a commttlee, having general oversight er lived in a little tenant house on the Toadvine.

Gent's List.-Edward Fowler Clayton Hasting, W. L. Lawson, F. B. Messick. Mr. O. Purnell, J. Roam, Rev. D. W. Sims, J. Twigg (2).

Persons calling for them will please say they are advertised. J. P. Owens. P. M. the county organization were instructed

to appoint a colored man in each district The new stamp bears a profile of to take cha washington's head. The color is a own race. to take charge of the work among his brownish-red, similar to the crushed strawberry and other faded tints. Notwithstanding the fact that the press has from the city yesterday with their new repeatedly informed the public that the goods. The desire to call the attention old two-cent stamp is just as good as the new, many people have received a contrary impression and some have applied now have on hand. They will offer for to have the old exchanged for the new. sale now two hundred Ostrich Plumes of No exchanges of postage stamps have all the new and most desircable shades en provided for, and there is no necesand colors. Prices ranging from 50 cts.

aity for such provision, as all the stamps of other face value. just lively in shade and color from 20 cts. The Secretary of the School Board each up to \$1.50. Hats of all styles from esires again to call attentionof teachers | 15 cts. to \$3.00 each. The will also have to the law requiring pupils to be a new trimmer from the city who will be raccinated before entering school. The able to compeat with any on the Shore. Section referring to the subject is as fol- We will continue the dress making as we wa: "No teacher in any school shall did during the past season, giving entire for 21 cts per bushel, provided they are into each school any person as a ar until such person shall produce the most moderate prices. Misses' Suits, certificate of some regular practicing done up at the shortest notice. We now an, that such applicant for adaption and price our goods, and we think they are conviction thereof, forfeit and the offered and sold during the offered and sold during the conviction thereof.

In that such applicant for adaption ask our friends to come in, and look, and price our goods, and we think they will say we can sell cheaper than the cheapest. Remember now the targains gen is now living. For terms apply to the cheaper than the cheapest, which will be offered and sold during the cheaper than the cheaper ne of ten dollars for each offience, the next ten days. all grant a permit to any child Miss Annie Moore, in Snow Hill, Wednesday night of last week. Miss Moore was aroused by the noise made in entering and fired several shots at the intruder, who escaped. A thorough search was made of the premises, but no one

Letter from an Advocate of the Cause Proceedings of the Convention. A correspondent sent us a vigorous etter last week which we publish in

are eleven or twelve places that sell

can be seen places of like character?

legalize the traffic? Glance at some of

of the brightest intellects in the county?

Is it not to-day filling the homes and

hearts of many of your wives and daugh-

competent to fill high and responsible

personally of money, time intellect and

social position? If so, is it not your duty

and mine to seek to get rid of such a

gigantic evil? These and other consid-

your presence and co-operation. Now,

if there are any ministers or members of the various churches in the county

who are waiting for the church to legis-

late on this question before they can

give it their personal influence and help,

perance are apparent to the most casual

bserver. The old and middle aged men

of the county are staggering through the

streets. The young men, (the hope

of the Nation) are learning to drink.

Does it become christians especially to

cavil about this momentous question?"

following report of Tuesday's Conven-

tion: The weather of Tuesday morning

was not of a character to give much

cheer to the Temperance workers of the

of the county. It was the day for the

were appointed a committee on rereden

The following committee was appoin-

ted on permanent organization: No. 1

Barren Creek Rev. Joshua Gray; No. 2

Quantico, Rev. T. H. Harding; No. 3.

Tyaskin, J. T. Roberts; No. 4. Pitts-

burg, Samuel Riley; No. 5. Parsons,

Jas. A. Venables; No. 6. Dennis, J. T.

Wimbro; No. 7. Trappe, H. S. Dul-

aney; No. 8. Nutters, Rev. J. M. Lin-

dale; No. 9. Salisbury, Hugh Jackson;

committee retired to prepare a report.

During the absence of the committee,

stirring speaches were made by Rev. J.

A. B. Wilson, Jas. Conner, T. H. Mul-

leneaux and Wm. Humphreys, Esq.

These was much enthusiasm manifested

by speeckers and audience, and many

The committee on organization made

a report covering the following points: (1). The plan of work bet ween now and

sentiment in favor of temperance and

Local Option, and to secure signers to a

petition asking our legislature to grant

us the privilege of voting on a Prohibi-

tion Law similar to that now in force in

Harford county. (2). To accomplish

these ends that a county organization,

Temperance anxiliary to the Md. Temp.

each district, a district organization be

inggentlemen were nominated and elec-

Jackson, First Vice Prest. James Can-

non, Second Vice Prest. A. G. Toad-

John Turner; Pittsburg, Dr. G. W.

Freeny; Parsons, Col. Lemuel Malone;

Dennis, King V. White; Trappe, Capt. T.

W. H. White; Nutters, Peter J. B.

Hobbs; Salisbury, Dr. F. M. Slemons;

at least one Temperance organization is

formed in their respective district, and

to secure speakers of all meetings not

otherwise provided for. The officers of

-Mrs. A. E. Williams & Co. returned

No. 10. Sharpton, -

telling points were made.

The Secretary furnishes us with the

let me say to all such that it is high time

part. He says:

"We expect to stir this county from -B. B. Hasting, now a resident of center to circumference. Let no one say we can't rid Wicomico of the liquor cause, it can be done, but will require the Delaware. combined wisdom and energy of all good men in the county. Is it not a startling fact, that in the town of Salisbury there

tion October 13.

-Samuel Elliott of Delmar, son of Villiam Elliott, was severely wounded in the face last week and nearly blinded whiskey, while all through our county by the explosion of a gun.

State and Peninsul

-James Melvin, editor of the Dental Can we expect anything better while we Journal, was married at Denton this week to Nannie V., daughter of the the results of this abominable business. Hon. Thomas F. Garey. She is just 18 Has not strong drink extinguished some years old.

-A dog belonging to Capt John Emory largely attended. Revs. J. D. C. Hanna ters with sadness and blasting the hopes you entertained of making your sons room, the rabid animal tearing the ing to appear against him. baby's blanket to pieces. The dog was killed before it had bitten anyone.

> -While we are not an admirer of B. F. Butler, we can't help rejoicing that erations that might be given (had I the the blue-bloods of Beacon Hill and the time and space to do so) I think demand Bay district, who heretofore have considered Massachusetts their personal ing liquor is like the cuttle fish with its property, have been compelled to make numerous and powerful arms, inclosing obeisance to other powers. While Butler does not, in his opinions, represent the doctrines of the Democratic party, his nomination enables that party to ob- The fisherman found a jug and when he tain the control of the State, which is of itself sufficient .- Dover Delawarean.

-John R. Banks of district No. 26, Baltimore hundred, has almost put an end to swearing and fighting in his neighborhood. Whenever he hears a man utter an oath he immediately ap- crept back into the jug, when the smart proaches him and administers a severe rebuke and threatens to "prosecute" him. In this way he has gained the fear of drink; it must be held in control. The and respect of the unruly elements of society. He attended the late stock law of the danger of moderate drink. Take election in that district and his presence prevented a fight. Mr. Banks is 60 years | drinkers and set them at one end of a old and the father of 21 children. -Sussex | road, then in a few years from the other Journal.

Temperance Convention, but all hope of a large turn-out was given up by many when they saw the manner in which the New Castle. There were 14 criminals rain poured down. These fears, howwhipped there one day last week, and several more have suffered under the Since the war it is calculated that \$8,ever, were discovered to have been lash since. This mode of punishment 000,000,000—have been spent in strong groundless, whnn the convention met. is very apt to strike terror to criminals, drink. From every district in the county, delegates were present, except Sharptown, and after passing through the mill they and as this district was so far off, and as promise to become better, but as the in the election of 76 it proved its temyear rolls around the same seared backs perance zeal by giving 87 votes for Local are brought under the lash again. The Option to 33 against it, it was excusable. second whipping should be doubled what A. G. Toadvine, Esq., was called to the the first was. Perhaps this would act as chair and the convention was opened a more forcible reminder to those who

this week from the National Association tials, and found delegates present as of Amateur Athletics a handsome gold. medal. On the observe are emblems representing speed, strength, endurance, &c. The reverse is engraved as follows. Salisbury. Price from \$75 to \$100. Apply at "Given for throwing the hammer 93 feet this office, aug. 28-11. aim was the prohibition by the law of the and 11 inches." Mr. Coudon won this and II inches. Mr. Coudon won this emblem of championship at a meeting of the association held in New York City last summer. The hammer thrown weighed 16 pounds, and on this occasion weighed 16 pounds, and on this occasion was thrown by Mr. Coudon a distance beating all previous records. The value of the medal is about \$25 .- North East

-While engaged in dredging the upper Choptank, just below Greensborough, Caroline county, Md., Col. Sudler, who had charge of the work, discovered an extensive and valuable marl bed, The the meeting of the legislature, will be to 88 per ton for the marl in its natural agitate the subject and thus to make state. It is used in the manufacture of

Mr. Edward Pleasanton and family who lived about three miles from Dover, were away, a negro named Robert Wisher went to the house and told Mrs. Evaline Adkins, a married woman who lives Alliance, be at once formed, and that in | in the family, that dogs were in the woods killing the turkeys. Mrs. Adkins went with him to the woods to drive the dogs away, but as soon as she reached the woods he seized and outraged her. After accomplishing his purpose he made off. Crawling back to the house Mrs. Adkins told Mr. Pleasanton on his return of the crime. He immediately came to town and had a warrant issued for Wisher's arrest. Deputy Sheriff Forkum went to Mr. Pleasanton's the same evening to make the arrest. As he nearer the woods the negro saw him and started on a run for the woods. Mr. started on a run for the woods. Mr. Forkum shot at him twice but without Peach Trees! effect, The negro is still at large. Wishthe individual members are to see that Pleasanton's.

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charge will be added. S. P. Dennis. *

.—The Shakespearean Society will meet at the residence of Mr. James Cannon on Monday emning, October 8th proxi-mo, at 7 o'clock sharp, for the purpose of reorganizing, election of officers and the adoption of a new series of exercises A full and prompt attendance of the members is most carnestly requested. *

From the Tuesday Edition. Case of Theft-Accidents and Other News of Interest.

-Mr. Thos. Humphreys is putting in -The Calvert county democrats exepairs at his dam and the water is nearpect to hold their nominating convenly all run out of the lake.

Texas, but formerly a resident of that were on the marshes after rails Tues-State is visiting relatives and friends in day. Mr. A. C. Smith led the party with

-Charles F. Beckley, of Baltimore county, who has been in charge of the cooking at the Peninsula Hotel for a few months, was caught by Mr. Gravenor Sunday morning about 5 o'clock, in the barroom. He was reaching through the transom with a stick to draw back the bolt of the lock. He has been suspected for sometime. Articles belonging to travelers and money have been missed from the room and on one occasion bits of Centreville, went mad one day last of crab were seen on the money drawer week. An infant was in the cradle in when Beckley had been preparing crabs the room with the dog and the mother for the table. He was confined in jai

-Rev. F. H. Mullineaux preached in the M. P. Church Sunday evening, a vigorous sermon on the temperance question. He had illustrations beside the pulpit with which he frequently enforced a point. He said that intoxicatits victims in a deadly grasp at one bound. He told the Arabian Nights story about the genie and the fisherman. pulled out the stopper a dreadful genie crept out and expanded to huge dimensions, threatening to destroy the fisherman. The latter said he did not believe the genie could have been confined in so small a vessel. The genie to prove it, fisherman put in the stopper and held him prisoner again. So with the demon speaker quoted Mr. Cross's illustration said he, the great number of moderate end comes an army of broken down drunkards. Mr. Mullineaux states that -The good work is still going on at \$700,000,000 were wasted every year in this country in the purchase of liquor or sixteen times as much as the gospel.

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Ordered this twenty-fifth day of Sept. 1883, by the Court, that the sale of the real estate of ALFRED TEAL—made and reported by Levin M. Wilson, collector of State and county taxes for 1874 be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown by exceptions filed on or before the first Monday of Jany 1884 next, provided warning begiven to all persons interested in the property so sold, to appear by said day to show cause, if any they have, why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed, by inserting a copy of this order in the Salisbury Advertiser a newspaper printed in Wicomico county, in each of three successive weeks before the first day of Dec, next.

E. K. WILSON.

C. F. GOLDSBOROUGH.

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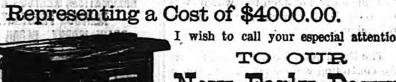
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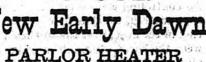
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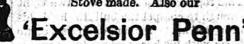
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The breaking up of the great Glean wheat ranch in California, the largest cultivated farm in the country will soon take place. About 15,000 acres scarcely more than one-third of the ranch, are advertised for sale in six parcels, and other farms, doubtless, will be shortly placed on the market. A traveler may ride for an entire day on the highway across this ranch and pass through only the single town of Jacinto, which was owned by Dr. Glenn and peopled by his dependents.

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Here is what a correspondent has to say about holding crops for better prices "Determine definitely the amount of shrinkage your produce will suffer under the conditions you are accustomed to store it. Count interest and leave a liberal margin for risks of all kinds. Do not hold a crop simply because the present prices will not pay you back what you consider the cost of producing it, nor sell a crop simply because the present price will fairly pay, but remember that supply and demand govern prices, and the world does not trouble itself about your ideas of cost of production. Let us get all the information we can, exercise our judgment and then abide the result without any regrets."

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Advices from Ohio, New York, New England, Michigan, Kentucky and Indiana indicate that the apple crop is almost an entire failure. The failure is most an entire failure are straightful for the extreme wat generally attributed to the extreme wet weather and heavy rains which prevailed ang. 18-1y. about the time of blossoming. The trees blessomed beautifully, but the fruit did not set. The Southern States report light crops, except North Carolina, where a fair yield is assured. That state supplies us with a large share of dried apples, which are even shipped from here to the northern markets. Last year the crop in the Southwest was an unusually large one. This is an off year, therefore with Missouri, Kansas, Tennessee and Arkansas. The Baldwin variety, which is grown in New York, and is in such demand for exportation io Europe, is almost an entire failure. The Asheville Rheumatic Citizen makes the prediction that in ten years Western North Carolina will control the apple market of the United Dyspepsia States and of the world.

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this year will be much larger than ever before." THOMAS H. TRAVERS, Taylor's Island, Dorchester Co., Md., writes, June 11, 1883: "I used on my wheat last fall 21 tons of Orchilla Guano, at the rate of 250 pounds to the acre. It covered over one of my fields, and a part only of the other. My regret now is that I did not buy enough to complete my seeding entire, as it would have paid me 100 per cent. on its cost. I am positively certain that I have more than double the quantity of wheat on the fertilized ground that there is on the unfertilized; some of wheat on the fertilized ground that there is on the unterfilized, some of my neighbors say there is three times as much. The young clover from the Orchilla is all that the most exacting farmer could desire. This is the second year I have used Orchilla, and it has given me the same gratifying result each year, growing me more wheat and clover than any other fertilizer I have ever used—Peruvian Guano not excepted. I do not hesitate to say that I believe it is unsurpassed as a grain and grass producer. I shall continue to use it as long as I conduct a farm—if it can be had, believing that with it, and the use of clover seed alone, the highest

state of fertility may be reached." ROBINSON BARNES, Taylor's Island, Dorchester Co., Md., writes, June 25, 1883: "I purchased a ton of Orchilla Guano last fall, which I applied to my wheat at the rate of 150 pounds to the acre. It has given me great satisfaction. It has produced more than three times as much wheat as where no fertilizer was put in the same field. The grain is fine and plump, and the heads are the largest I have ever grown. This is my first use of Orchilla, and I want no better manure. I will use it this fall in increased

quantity. JESSE W. DOWNS, Dayton, Howard Co., Md., writes, June 16, 1888: "I have used Orchilla Guano for the past four seasons on wheat, rye, corn and potatoes, and find it equal to any high-priced fertilizer that I have used in the past ten years. On good land it makes fine crops at once, and on thin land, I have watched its action carefully, and can say with truthfulness that it is a sure and permanent improver of the soil. It certainly makes 'poor lands rich.' I am only sorry I did not get hold of it long ago. All who have used it in this neighborhood speak well of it, and will use it again this fall."

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Sept. Term, 1883.

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THIS IS to give notice that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphaus' Court for Wicomico county letters of Administration on the personal estate of WILLIAMS FORKEY,

March 25th, 1881,
erthey may otherwise be excluded from all
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"Twenty years, I said. Up to the time I mentioned I had suffered from diseased liver for twenty years," said Mr. S. T. Hancock, of Richmond, Va., half sadly, as though thinking of that dilapidated section of his lire. "At times I almost wished it had pleaged Providence to omit the liver from the human anatomy." dence to omit the liver from the human anatomy."

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Boetical. Rock of Ages.

The sweet hymn which is so often and rayerfully sung loses none of its tenderness through the following commentary written ears ago.

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me," Thoughtlessly the malden sung; Fell the words unconsciously From her girlish, gleeful tongue; Sung as little children sing; Sung as sing the birds in June; Fell the words like bright leaves down On the currant of the tune; "Rock of Ages, cleft for me.

Let me hide myself in Thee.' "Let me hide myself in Thee-" Felt her soul no need to hide; Sweet the song as song could be-And she had no thought beside : As the words unheedingly Fell from lips untouched by care, Dreaming not they each might be On some other lips a prayer-

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Lot me hide myself in Thee.' 'Rock of Ages, cleft for me-'Twas 2 woman sung them now, Pleadingly and prayerfully; Every word her heart did know; Rose the song as storm-tossed bird Beats with weary wing the air; Every note with sorrow stirred, Every syllable a prayer-

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in Thee," "Rock of Ages, cleft for me-" Lips grown aged sung the hymn Trustingly and tenderly-Voice grow weak and eyes grow dim, "Let me hide myself in Thee." Trembling though the voice and low, Rose the sweet strain peacefully, Like a river in its flow.

Who Life's thorny paths have pressed; Sung as only they can sing Who behold the promised rest-"Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in Thee." "Rock of Ages, cleft for me." Sung above a coffin lid: Underneath, all restfully, All Life's joy's and sorrows hid, Nevermore, O storm-tossed soul! Nevermore from wind o tide, Nevermore from billows' roll, Wilt thou need thyself to hide, Could the sightless sunken eyes, Closed beneath the soft gray hair, Could the mute and stiffened lips

Sung as only they can sing

"Let me hide myself in Thee." Miscellaneous.

Still, aye still, the words would be

Move again in pleading prayer,

The Law of Mistakes. The source of almost every law-suit is to be found in mistakes of the law. Experience has proved that the ablest men sometimes make blunders, and the law

excuse the party mistaken from performing his part of the agreement. For instance, a man made a contract with one ice company and refused to deal with another. When the bill was prehad supplied his ice. He refused to pay the bill, and it was decided that the mistake freed him from liability. A horse was sold by a trader and paid

parties had made a mistake of fact in exceeds \$600,000. supposing the horse to be alive when the trade was ended. If a farmer intending to sell hay, sell

case the payment is void and the receipt rose to sing he said that the services in is worthless. A mistake in the quantity of the thing bargained for is no ground for breaking an agreement. If a man buys a cheap thing, with the idea that it will serve his purpose as well as a more expensive ar- into districts, he said, and two iron tabticle, he cannot, becaure he was mistaken, send it back and recover the money paid. | moved from place to place in the city. fusing to carry out a contract. This not allow the building of structures of rule is founded on the old maxim: "Ig- that kind in wood. He then sang a new norance of the law doth not excuse."

And every man is supposed to know the

law of the land he lives in. Suppose a debtor gives his note promising to pay a sum of money with lawful six per cent, If ten per cent. is the legal there. rate, his ignorance of the fact will not excuse him from paying the ten per cent When well-known legal words are used in a contract, with a mistaken idea of their meaning, they are binding, in their legal sense, upon the person using them. If land is deeded to a man and to his heirs, he receives the estate absolutely, although both parties intended that he should only have the estate during his

Some mistakes of law put an end to agreements on the ground that they are rather mistakes of fact than of law. An supposed heir be an imposter, the money to how many and doubtful expedients can be recovered. If, under a complicahis already, he may get back what he Mistakes of law in civil cases only cost have more serious effects, in the loss of resolutions adopted approve the conduct

respectability and reputation. Here the of Butler and declare for reform of the

plea of ignorance of the law will not be civil service, a tariff for revenue only.

accepted. A criminal must suffer the arbitration between capital and labor,

ability to lay Benji town Transcript.

A old law book gives a curious instance town Transcript.

It he plea of ignorance. Sir John Johnson, a Scotchman, was tried for stealing and marrying one Mary Wharton, an irress, "to the great displeasure of Alighty God, to the great displeasure of Alighty God, to the great displacement and Mary, and to the utter sorrow a smitchion of her friends." When he er. The sudience of found pulling and sentences of the control of the con

What We Spend on Base Ball. A correspondent has made the follow-

in the country: substitutes..... Car fare Hotel expenses while travelling............ 12 000 Salary managers.... Salary umpires....

Printing . Scorers' pay. Bats, uniforms, and balls...... Board while clubs are home playing... 5 000 Expense of busses, &c

This calculation, which has to do with only one association, or eight clubs (callexpenditure for the League; the truth, my otherwise good health returned, and

very likely, would be \$200,000 instead of I am free from all pains, and am a well \$155,700. But even that \$200,000 represents only sulted from the use of Hunt's Remedy, one association. There are others. In and that alone. the association of which the Philadelphia Athletic are members, that club is tive it will do for others. You are at our purpose practically the same thing, any manner you see fit." its backers have expended for it-the sum of \$34,000 this year, and it is said

associations of 1883. But that large expenditure represents have been paid out by the base-ball lov- P. Marshall. has decided that a real mistake in fact ing public for the privilege of witnessing in an important part of a contract will the 370 games. That base ball "pays" financially is indicated by the continuation of the clubs and the widespread public interest in the subject. If a quarter of a million has been paid out in keeping up the clubs of 1883, a considersented he found that the latter company ably larger sum has been paid by the spectators of the games. Six hundred an over-estimate of the total expendi- ine. tures for base ball this year. Besides for on the spot. While the trade was the 392 League games, at 50 cents adgoing on the horse died. The buyer mission, the clubs wind up the season brought suit for money paid, and it was with a series of half-price "exhibition" decided it should be paid back, since both games. The total expenditure no doubt

Ira. D. Sankey sang in New York oats by mistake instead, he may refuse to for the last time Sunday evening, predeliver the oats on that ground. It vious to his departure for Europe, and sometimes happens that a bill is paid the large hall of the Cooper Union was it a very good tonic." with counterfeit bank notes. In such a filled to overflowing. When Mr. Sankey connection with Mr. Moody's preaching would begin in the North of Ireland. where they should stay for two weeks. Then the winter's work would be begun in London. That city had been divided ernacles had been built, which could be A mistake of law is no ground for re- They were of iron, as the city law would song, of his own composition, entitled "When the Mists Have Rolled away." Between the verses the choruses of full overflow meeting in the Annex Hall across the way, could be heard. Afterinterest, thinking that the legal rate is ward Mr. Sankey went over and sang

The campaign in Virginia is getting to be so warm that Mahone's governor, Cameron, has had himself billed for six its efficacy.—J. Maidhof, 401 Broadway. speeches in aid of their sinking and disreputable cause. It has been many a day since a governor of Virginia left his office at Richmond to engage in a politicalstruggle; but Cameron knows that defeat next month is defeat for good and all, and that gubernatorial etiquette and official custom must be laid aside and every means to save the Legislature for executor of a will pays money to a per- the Mahoneites. It certainly looks now on whom he thinks is an heir. If the as if they would not succeed, no matter they resort. The Butler State convention of de country, and is a poor man, sah. I

penalty of his deed, though he thought it and for "equal rights without limitation lawful when he committed it." It seems hardly possible that Massachusetts will try another term of Butlerism, though the Republicans are by no means confident of their ability to lay Besjamin on ice.—Middletown Transcript.

In a western town recently the "star" who shoots an apple off a man's head, missed his cue and killed the apple holder. The audience was so delighted that ter, Itch, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Brythand and Scale Head, Brythand and Formerly an outlaw might be slain by that Massachusetts will try another anybody; but if a person should now kill term of Butlerism, though the Republican outlaw, with the idea that he had a cans are by no means confident of their ability to lay Benjamin on ice.—Middlenurder.

ing rough estimate of the expenses at fee Merchant, 50 Houston Street, New tending the eight professional ball clubs | Haven, Conn., writes on May 16, 1883: "It is with feeling of gratitude, and a Salaries of eighty men (average) including desire to benefit my fellow-man that I ..\$90 000 write you these few lines as testimony to the value of the greatest of all medi-10 000 cines. Eight years have I been a suf-5 000 ferer from kidney disorder and inflam-Traveling expen, of umpire and man... 8 000 mation of the bladder. 'Sometimes when passing water the pains were something terrible, a scalding, burning sensation, with retention of urine, with sharp pains in my side, loins, and back, 700 extending clear to the back of my head, tended to make life miserable. I have been treated by a number of our best physicians, and have used any number of proprietary medicines, all to no avail, obtaining no relief. How long I would ed the League), is evidently too small. It have continued in this way I do not must be too small bo at least \$18,000 in know; in fact I despaired of getting the first item, for one thing, for salaries relief, until a neighbor, who had been paid to base ball players must average very much benefited by the use of \$1,500. One gets \$1,500 or \$2,000, another Hunt's Remedy, advised me to try it; \$2,500. Some of them get \$3,000 a sea- and, although I had no faith that it son. Some of the best editorial writers | would reach my case, yet as he spoke so in New York do not command more. highly of its great merits I decided to The time has been when even a higher give it a trial, and its use has been atfigure would have expressed that aver- tended with the very best possible reage, but the law of demand and supply sults. Twelve hours after taking the appears to be gradually equalizing things first dose I experienced relief. I contineven in base ball. Our correspondent ued on in its use until I had used five probably underestimates the aggregate bottles, when all the pains had vanished

said to have expended-or, which is for liberty to use my name or this letter in HURT BY A FALL. When only a boy some thirteen the club has cleared a profit of \$70,000. old I was hurt quite badly by a fall, and This surprising statement becomes pos- severely injured my back and kidneys, sible in the light of such crowds as that and was doctored by our best physicians famous club has drawn in its encounters and tried many remedies, and they all with other noted clubs in some of the failed, until Hunt's Remedy was recomcities, 18,000 being in attendance, for mended to us by friends that had used example, to see one game at St. Louis, it here in Manchester with the greatest representing \$9,000 for that one game, success. We purchased a bottle from Z. while gatherings of 10,000 have been Foster Campbell's drug store, and found noted in that and other cities. Probably | that I improved very rapidly; was reliev-\$250,000 would be an underestimate of ed of the pains in back, and after using the total expenditures by the associa- several bottles found that I was comtions and individuals that back up the pletely cured, and I cannot over-estivarious professional nines in the three mate the good Hunt's Ready has done me, and can most heartily recommend it to those troubled with kidney comonly one side of tht question. On the plaint; and you can use this letter as

May 7, 1883.

Corns, Bunions and Warts. Sold everywhere at 25 cts. The best way to keep tires on wheels thousand dollars would perhaps not be is to strap the bicycle man to his mach-

> from dyspepsia and debility by using Brown's Iron Bitters." When the lynchers out west catch and

street, Baltimore, Md., says: "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters and consider He who thinks he can do without the

I can recommend Ely's Cream Balm my opinion, founded upon experience and a sure cure. I was afflicted with Hay Fever for twenty-five years, and never before found permanent relief .- Web-

to the necessity of his position, and makes the best of it. Hay Fever: From Col. J. Maidhof, of New York:-"I have suffered severely for the last ten years from Hay Fever in early and mid-summer and in the fall. 1 lesire in the interest of my fellow suf-

the Hon. Roswell P. Flower tells the following:

bled into the Executive chamber, and dropped his load on the floor. Stepping toward the Governor, he said:" "Em you de Gubner, sah ?" Being answered in the affirmative, he "If dat am a fac' I'se glad to meet yer.

inal law ted General Butler for governor. The stution for de culled man, and I am har to get some ob em, sah." A butcher in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., killed an ox a few days ago, and, on opening its paunch, found therein a \$500 cer-

NUMBER 8. Twelve Hours After. Mr. Henry Barnes, the Tea and Cof-

"What it has done for me I am posi-

man. I am confident my cure has re-

other side are the unknown sums that you choose. Respectfully yours, Alonzo

99 Orange St., Manchester, N. H.,

All Sorts of Paragraphs. Schroeder's Corn Solvent cures

Mr. Levi Pearce, Ellicott City, Md., says: "I have experienced much relief

condemn their convict, they say they carry out the "pendulum act." Mr. Mansfield Brown, 40 Mulberry

world, deceives himself; but he who thinks that the world can do without him is still more in error. to all Hay Fever sufferers, it being, in

ster H. Haskins, Marshfield. Vt. There is no time in a man's life when he is so great as when he cheerfully bows

ferers to testify in favor of Ely's Cream Balm. My short use of it demonstrated It is easily applied. Every man has his favorite story, and

and carrying a burden on his head, am-

"One day an old negro, clad in rags

Yer see I libs way up dar in de back ob Massachusetts on Wednesday renomina- h'ar dar is some pervishuns in de Con'-

ificate of stock in the Poughl

er sipelas, Bartiers' Itch, Block demanded an encore and the manager sipelas, Bartiers' Itch, Blotel ame forward and said that owing to the rodigious expense of shipping a corpse set they would be obliged to reluctantly dress, Dr. Swayne & Son, P Pa. Sold by Druggists.

Democratic Ticket. STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR: ROBERT M. McLANE, Of Baltimore City.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL: CHARLES B. ROBERTS. Of Carroll County.

FOR COMPTROLLER: J. FRANK TURNER, Of Talbot County.

COUNTY TICKET. FOR STATE SENATOR: ELIHU E. JACKSON. FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES:

THOMAS B. TAYLOR, WILLIAM S. MOORE, WILLIAM E. SHEPPARD.

FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY: JOSEPH A. GRAHAM.

FOR JUDGES ORPHANS' COURT: JOSEPH BRATTAN, ROBERT WALTER. ISAAC N. HEARN.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS: GEORGE WALLER, EUGENE M. WALSTON, ELISHA S. TRUITT, GEORGE W. MESSICK. WALTER C. MANN.

FOR SHERIFF: WILLIAM S. GORDY.

FOR SURVEYOR:

HENRY D. POWELL.

PUBLIC MEETINGS !

It is very gratifying to us to be able to announce that the Democracy of Wicomico will have the pleasure of being addressed TUESDAY AFTERNOON, .

OCTOBER 23d

By the next Governor of Md. HON, ROBERT M. McLANE,

HON. SAMUEL J. RANDALL

he¹⁰, a count necessary to arge the people to eithe to hearmen of such National repuof the distinguished young Reform GOVERNOR OF PENNSYLVANIA

HON. ROBT. E. PATTISON.

at Harrisburg will permit. We shall be able to state with certainty in a few days.

The district meetings will be as follows: Hungry Neck Oct. 20th Afternoon Tynakin P. O Oct. 25th Afternoon ...Oct. 27th ... Afternoo Oct. 31st Afternoon Nov. 1st......Evening ..Nov. 2nd Afternoon Barren Creek. Nov. 2nd......Evening

speakers will be present and the voters are invited to attend.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The October Victory. Ohio Gives Headly a Handsome jority—Jowa Republican.

The Democrats Tuesday swept Ohio electing the Governor and other State officers and both branches of the Legislature. The victory is no balf-way scratch, giving glittering shadows without sub- active campaign. stance. It is a complete Democratic triumph, no matter by what causes chieved, as it makes all the States officers Democratic, gives the Democrats the first control of the Supreme Court, the Board of Public Works and all the boards of State charitable and other institutions they have had since the organization of the Republican party in authorize you to announce the fact. o'clock. The origin of the fire cannot ownered for general use the 1855 and secures the re-election of Pen- The nomination was without my con- be accounted for. The cost of the builddleton or some other Democrat to the sent."

sent."

The Wilmington Every Evening says:

Monroe Helskell's candidacy for Mayor of Baltimore under partonage of the most vital preliminary battles of Bissá. The Republican machinery and means were extensively employed to save the State for the Presidential race, and what have heretofore been secidents of Democratic victory in Ohio now command the respect due a really victorious party with an apparent lease of power limited to good behavior. According to modern Democratic precedents, that may not be regarded as a promise of long-continued Democratic rule in Ohio, but if the Republican leaders suppose that Ohio is a certain or even probable Republican State for 1884 they mayer?

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Democratic precedents, that or offer a modern politics. Furtherner, the movement of the Young Democratic precedents, that or offer a modern politics. Furtherner, the movement of the Young Democratic precedents, who were tooth and nail opposed to Whyte.

We have all the colored church stood within twenty feet of the turning building and was only saved by the good work of the during building and was only saved by the good work of the during building and Republican State for 1884 they gravely misunderstand the situation. It looks like the breaking up of a long Republican Politics.—Baltimore Day. like the breaking up of a long Republ can winter in the Buckeye State and only Democratic blunders or crimes can

he Republicans Patch up their Tick-

The republican State Executive Comnittee met Thursday of last week at the Carrollton Hotel, Baltimore. Almost every county in the State was represented, and the meeting was presided over by Mr. James A. Gray, the chairman of the State Central Committee, with James T. Caulk as secretary. The letter of Mr. R. Stockett Mathews, declining to accept the nomination for Attor-er. ney General, was presented and accepted. Mr. Frank H. Stockett, of Annapolis, Anne Arundel county, was nominated by the unanimous vote of the members to fill the vacancy. A letter

was also received from Dr. Wash. A. Smith, saying that domestic reasons prevented him from accepting the nomination for the office of comptroller. Dr. Smith's declination was accepted, and Park, the State fair grounds at Dover, Colonel James C. Mullikin, of Talbot for \$10,000. county, was unanimously selected to fill the position. In admitted

Mr. Frank H. Stockett, the nominee for Attorney General, is a resident of Annapolis, Anne Arundel county, where he is actively engaged in the prac tice of his profession. He is in his sixtysecond year.

Colonel James C. Mullikin, the candidate for comptroller, is a lawyer, prac- Western Maryland and Virginia. ticing at the bar of Talbot county. He served in the Union army during the war, and afterwards taught school. He was the candidate of his party for Congress in the First Congressional district last fall, and received a very heavy vote carrying his own county by 272 majority.

At the meeting of the democratic mayoralty nominating convention in Baltimore on Thursday of last week, Ferdinand C. Latrobe was nominated by acclamation. The said gentleman has filled the position three times before. Many of the leading democrats of Bal-

timore claim that great frauds were practiced at the primaries which elected delegates to the convention which made the above nomination, and an independent ticket will be placed in the field.

Mr. J. Monroe Heiskell, fire marshal of Baltimore, Saturday, consented to the use of his name in connection with the from. mayoralty, and informed the citizens' reform committee which waited upon him that, in obedience to their earnest demands, they could consider him an independent candidate. It is said the republicans will support the independent movement.

The reform democrats held a conference Monday. Major Venable and Mr. Hall Pleasants were in attendance. They decided that they will support Mr. Heiskell for mayor, and divide all the places, except the legislative ticket and the three State ticket candidates, with the republicans. A committee of ten was directed to report their decision to the republican city executive committee, and confer with them as to the candidates to be selected. The division pro-

posed will give the republicans half of the two branches of the city council. That party are understood to be conceded the State's attorney, and Mr. Geo. C Maund is mentioned for the place. For sheriff, the republicans will probably name Mr. Wm. F. Airey, chairman of their city executive committee. The reformers ask for Major Allison as the candidate for clerk of the Superior Court. The three judges of the Orphans' Court are open to settlement by the negotiators. The republican committee will take the fusion question up STATE SENATOR GORDON, have, however, had informal knowledge of the action of the reformers in the ther concessions. The fusion candidates will be voted for at both the municipal

election on the 24th inst. and the State election on November 6. The tickets on the latter date will include, besides those of the State and legislative candidates the clerk of the Superior Court, sheriff, State's attorney, city surveyor and judges of the Orphans' Court. The repubicans say they expect from the mlxing of these local candidates on the fusion in that election to gain an advantage for their State and legislative candidates from the company they will be in. Major Richard M. Venable said the canvass for Mr. Heiskell has gone so far that there is no thought of taking any

one else for mayor. He would for himself have preferred an acceptable republican, but the question of expediency in the matter outweighed other considerations. He considered it a proposition ly due to the importation of fine stock by for a business city administration, where enterprising farmers and the scattering said the movement is an experiment tween young stock bred from thoroughand against the prospects of success for farmers of thrift and appreciation to indetermined to try it and will make an of each herd or drove on his farm.

tion for county commissioner of Wor- night last. The building was comparacester county, Md, Mr. Hancock says: tively new, and the money for the last "Having been a democrat all my life I payment on it was raised on Sunday will serve on no other than a democratic | morning. Service was held in the church ticket. I will not allow my name to re- at night-the congregation retiring to

restore the lost Republican power.

The Legislature is Democratic by at least 22 majority, and the Senate by 3 majority. Hoadly is elected Governor by from 7,000 to 12,000 majority, and may reach 15,000.

In Iowa, Gov. Sherman Republican, will have 30,000 or more over Kinnie Democrat, and probably 12,000 to 15,000 over all. Judge Reed will have nearly the same. The Legislature is Republican will have been a partially dead man for ten years. Doctors attributed my sufferings to the enlargement of certain glands. The quantity of medicine I took without relief would be sufficient to set up a lirst-class and relief would be sufficient to set up a lirst-class apothecary shop. Finally St., Jacobs Off was recommended. I had my spinal column thoroughly rubbed with the light of the fiddes the Republican. From the probably assured. -A Partially Dead Man. The Morn-

ers Have to Say or

-All the twenty-six scholarships of the State to St. John's College have been -The Charles county Democrate on Saturday decided to nominate no county

-James F. Antisdel of Wisconsin, has rented the Hotel Richardson at Dov-

-Goodman Honey, aged 80 years, tropped dead on the streets of Dover

-A new telephone office, in charge of Miss Gray, has been established at Exbange Hall, Newark. -The State Sentinel hears that Smith Brothers of Canada will buy Fair View

-Rev. R. W. Todd of North East will begin a village camp, Sabbath, 7th inst. Revs. R. C. Jones, C. F. Sheppard and others will assist.

-According to the confession of John Wilson, who is in jail at Frederick for

to and from the Delaware State Temperance Alliance which meets in Middietown, 16th inst. He will mail to dele gates if received.

are in receipt of a letter from J. T. Hamby, Esq., of Floral, Ark., in which the writer says: Samaritan Nervine cures to be paid in two equal installments of one female decline, and during the change of life it is a specific." Suggestive facts life it is a specific." Suggestive facts. truly. \$1.50.

-The wife of a farmer in Cecil counby, Md., recently had three children at STATE OF MARYLAND. one birth. On the same day one of his sows had a litter of seventeen pigs and nother sow a brood of thirteen pigs. Any farmer who can beat this record should come to the front and be heard

-John Matthews, of Somerset county, was accidently shot by French Morgan on Sunday. Both are boys. When they reached Matthews' home the wounded boy's father ran out and emp-

Up to this date, Dec. 28, neither have Cream Balm was the medicine used .-Gabriel Ferris, Spences, Tioga Co., N.

-William Collins of Greensborough, Caroline county, who recently fled from Camden, Kent county, to avoid the legal consequences of a cutting affray, while on his way to Denton jail on Sunday for a petty offense escaped from his captor. Late that night he stole a horse and carriage from W. H. Cohes of Greensborough and drove out of the reach of Careline county laws.

-The will of the late Judge Jeremiah Black was filed Friday. Among the bequests is a lot of land in Somerset county, Md., to Henry F. Schill, on condition that a respectable house shall be erected thereon and finished by the 1st today and will accept or reject it. They of April, 1885, and shall be occupied by the evangelist or preacher duly appointed by the Disciples' Church at Somerset, several stages, and are no doubt ready to and the property only when the church one else, and the rents paid to the elders for the use of the poor.

-Swayne's Pills-Important to the continuance, days of suffering, perchance Death! Symptoms are, impure bloed, costiveness, irregular appetite, headache, sour belching, soreness in back, breast and side, heart pains, giddiness, bad color to stools and urine, hot and cold sensations, yellow skin. "Swayne's Pills" cure by gently removing all corrupt matter, regulating and nourishing the system. 25 cents, box of 80 pills; 5 boxes, \$1. At Druggists or by mail. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia, Pa.

-The quality of the cattle bred in Western Maryland and the adjacent counties of Virginia has much improved during the last few years. This is large-

George W. Hancock has declined the field, known as Shiloah, was destroyed nomination of the republican conven- by fire about one o'clock on Sunday ing was \$1200-insurance \$600. Another

Superior Quality.— High Class

RHEUMATISM SPRAINS,

BURNS, SCALDS FIFTY CENTS A BOTTLE. Sold by all Druggists and ealers. Directions in 11 he Charles A. Vogeler Co.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court ir Wicomico county, as Trustee, I will sell public auction at the Peninsula House, IN SALISBURY, ON

Saturday, November 3rd., 1883 AT TWO O'CLOCK, P. M. horse stealing, there is an oath-bound gang of horse thieves depredating in Western Maryland and Virginia.

All that Tract or Parcel of Land lying in Salisbury District, Wiscomico county about inventiles N. W. from Salisbury, adjoining tand belonging to Edward Mills, being the same farm that Richard Stevens bought of Samuel Gordy, Tractee of Charles G. Walston, and which said Walston purchased from the Commissioners to value and divide the real estate of Wm. T. Wood.

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All that Tract or Parcel of Land lying in Salisbury, adjoining the More of Charles G. Walston purchased from the Commissioners to value and divide the real estate of Wm. T. Wood.

THIS FARM is well located for TRUCKING, being being between two and three miles from Delmar, and is sold subject to the Dower of the widow of the late Richard Stevens.

TERMS OF SALE:

SAML. A. GRAHAM,

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, In pursuance of the requirements of Section 6, of Article 69, of the Code of Public General Laws, as amended at January Session, 1876, Chapter 206, I herewith publish the following list of accounting officers in Wicomico County, who are in arrears to the State of Maryland, and who are liable to publication under said law, together with the amount due by each as to this day.

THOMAS J. KEATING,

Comptroller of the Treasury wounded boy's father ran out and emptied a load of buckshot into Mongan.

Neither of the boys is dangerously injured.

—My brother Myron and myself were both cured to all appearance, of Catarrh and Hay Fever last July and August.

Up to this date, Dec. 28, neither have 253 10 William R. Laws, Late Collector 6th
dist, Wicomico county for 1882..... 59 44
Thee. W. Pusey, Late Collector 7th
dist, Wicomico county for 1882..... 114 42
William P. Causey, Late Collector 8th
dist, Wicomico county for 1882..... 40 00
Aibert C. Smith, Late Collector 9th
dist, Wicomico county for 1882..... 1 972 14
A. W. Robinson, Late Collector 10th
dist, Wicomico county for 1882..... 1 35 95

Cannons' Column

We will make it to your interest to read our news every

Our line of Boots is large occupying a room in the basement half the size of the main salesrooms. We have hundreds purses. We would advise ev eryone to buy a good boot. as Sick: Symptoms indicate disease, a poor one is not worth a much as a common shoe. We are agents for Walker's Boots, which are warranted, and will prove cheapest in the end!

Root Department-Basement.

A word to the Ladies who want fine shoes: Do you want a good shoe that will wear well, but has no style, or do daily arriving. you want one that hasstyle but he believed the appointments to office of their male progeny throughout the not much wear? We have will be made independent of party. He section. The difference in value be both kinds, but if you are wilwhich he considers to be in the right bred males and those bred from the ordi- ling to pay the price, we can direction. He has heard a good deal for ordinary old field animals has caused all give you as pretty and as good the proposed fusion, but its friends have vest in a thoroughbred male for the head wearing shoes as can be found anywhere—and Zeigler makes -The colored M. E. Church at Cristhem. We have Pel's make

Right Hand-East of Entrance.

We have a very pretty line ommend for general use the Solar Tips, made only by Mun-

in Neckwear? We have all A No. 20 Vesey Pier, very latest styles. If you wear NEW YORK. a turn down collar you ought to see the Florence tie. If you wear a choker, you must have a "Dude" bow. Centre-East Window.

J. CANNON & Son. Next to Gunby's Hardware Store, - - Salisbury, Maryland.

These are the FIRST DAYS of the

Already the hum of activity begins. We launch the busy season with

SOME

that prove to be strangely low.

A few of these have been in store some days, but, to give everybody a fair chance, we held the aunouncements until the

A good lot of first-rate Jerseys at \$2.25. These are all the new tariff will prevent this quality from ever again as this price.

A Black Silz Dress at 75cts, antil recently was always \$1.

A fine Black Rhadams, 22 inches wide, at \$1.50.

Half wool Black Dress goods at 12½ cents, which is just half-price.

All-wool stylish Ptaid Suiting, 42 inches, at 50 cents.

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Mere, at 60 cents.

An excellent Black Cashmere at 40 cents.

An excellent Black Cashmere, all-wool, a yard wide at 75ce.

A Bleached Muslin, full yard wide, for 10c. The best The best Tail at that price.

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The best Tail at this price.

The best ring, 42 inches, at 50 cents. We sold the same at \$1.00.

Another in stripes at 65
A very few much admired Children's Hose that are on our counters at 25 per cent.

A quality of Lupin's Cash-third off of usual price.

These Lots of Shoes that are amazingly desirable prices made to those who want to paint their house. for the prices :

250 pairs Women's Straight
Goat Button, \$4.35.
172 pairs Women's Straight
Goat Button, \$3.25
152 pairs Women's Kid Silpers, \$1.25.
245 pairs Women's Curacoa
Kid Button, \$4.25.

186 pairs Women's French
Lace Walking Boots, \$3.25
131 pairs Women's French
Kid Button, \$4.25.

110 pairs Women's French
Kid Button Boots, \$5.25. 110 pairs Women's French Kid Oxford Ties, \$3.25.

China and Glassware we hardly dare to risk say ing anything about, as the lots announced are nearly always sold out in a few hours of the day they are presented. Watch the city daily papers for the announcements, and if these lots are sold when you come do not be disappointed, as we have new lots in every day or two.

Ash Suite of Bed Room Furniture for \$25. The same goods 114 42 in Cherry for \$28.

Our Works at present turn us out only four suites per day To show one of the Handsomest Assortments ever before Displayed in Sali of these goods, so that first come, first served. Nothing like this has ever been done in Philadelphia before.

A fine frame Body Brussels Carpet at \$1.25 that we are willing to endorse as a good thing.

We are not permitted to give the makers' names. goods are new this season, and fifty patterns at least to choose

The First Fall Offering of Ladies' Robes are take their share, if they do not ask fur- has no preacher shall be leased to some of pairs to suit all sizes and all-wool, of ample material, in nine varieties, dark, righ hues, and the new patterns are on the palm-leaf order. The effect is much the same, if not a full equivalent, as though an expensive Cashmere Shawl were dissected and made into a robe, as is often done. The expense being infinitely less-\$25.

> Also a few Wrapper Patterns, Persian, and with a decided Oriental effect. The olive, old gold and rich, dark hues are subdued in a broad border of consistent but curious formation, 10 to 11 yards each. \$2.50 per yard.

There are other lots equally interesting, and new things

Samples of Dress Goods sent by mail; a "Postal" will receive immediate attention.

Thirteenth Street.

Chestnut Street.

Market Street and New City Hall.

PICTURE FRAMES I have just purchased of Mr. L. W. Gunby his

In the Picture Frame Business.

And will in the future carry on that branch of business in connection with my store at 32 Main Street.

Of Regular Size Frames. Always on hand. Odd Sizes made to order at shoet notice .-A large stock of Mouldings to select from.

Lowest Prices And Satisfaction in Work Guaranteed.

Special Attention given to orders by Mail. KING, 32 MAIN ST.

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Neatly and Expeditiously Done at this Office and Prices Very Reasonable.

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The Gigantic Fall Stock Now on Daily Exhibition at our Counters.

All the Latest Effects in

Every Dept. a Panorama of Fashionable Elegance

We have it! Come and see! You have a stand-

Flour from new wheat now in stock. Just received.-

a bushel. Come and examine our stock. B. L. GILLIS & SON.

At the Pivot Bridge, - - Salisbury, Md.

1883 Fall and Winter 1884

In Furniture. Young couples should see the new And see the Grand Display of MILLINERY and FANCY GOODS

I AM ENABLED

Tips, &c., Surpass Anything in the Past. the Cost of Goods. All Ladies wishing to bny

For themselves, or a Hood, Hat or Cap for the Children find it to their interest to call at Mrs. J. Bergen's Millinery and Fand

Yours for Economy and Solid Satisfaction,

Leader in Fashions. Popular Dry Goeds, Notion and Millinery Emporin

TRUSTEES' SALE

Real Estate By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, passed in the case of Levland Whayland vs. John W. Whayland and others, in Equity in said county, the undersigned will sell at public auction, as Trustees, at the Peninsula House,

IN SALISBURY, ON Saturday, November 3rd, 1883, AT TWO O'CLOCK, P. M.,

1—A Tract of Land lying in Trappe District Wicomico county, west of the road leading from the Trappe to the Upper Ferry, called "LITTLE BELAIR," on which said Whayland resided for rears, and containing 175 Acres more or less.

The following described Real Estate, formed by Wm. J. Whayland, described, viz:

Fine Strawberry Patch. 2—A Tract of Land lying near Fruitiand "WHITE PLAINS,"

ourchased by said Whayland from Willian Sirckhead and Lemuel Malone, Trustees of Wm. Gunby, and containing 146 Acres-more or less. 3—A Parcel of Land lying on the road leading from Fruitland to Upper Ferry, called "Night's Discovery,"

60 Acres-more or less. This land is Well Set in Timber,

4-A Tract of Land called

"Goslee's Chance," part of the Benjamin Davis farm, and pur-chased by said Whayland from Robert F. Brattan, Trustee, containing 139 Acres more or less.

Strawberry Patch. No. 4 will be sold subject to Widows do TERMS OF SALE:

ROBERT F. BRATTAN, SAMUEL A. GRAHAM, OTICE TO CREDITORS. THIS IS to give notice that the su ath obtained from the Orphan or Wicomico county letters of Adn on on the personni estate of

CHEOPILAS T, WHEATLEY,

We cannot pretend to enumerate our prodigious Supplies. Only to say:

And, if it is worth having,

ing invitation! Respectfully.

Ready-Mixed Paint.

Your house repainted if satisfaction is not given. Special

Prices Low. Sugars 7, 8, 9 and 10 cents. Received another carload of Superior Bran. Price 25cts.

Come One! Come All!

MY STOCK OF GOODS

To keep my stock moving I have put Prices at a Very Small Advance

Goods Emporium. Crape Goods a Specialty.

ME J. BERGEN

THERIFE'S ELECTION NOTICE. the Judges of Election and Voters of

Notice is hereby given to the Judges Election and voters of Wicomico count that an election will be held on

One person to be State's Attorney One person to be Surveyor for Wicorcounty.

Three persons to be Judges of the Orph Court of Wicomico county.

Five persons to be County Commission for Wicomico county.

The polls will be opened at 9 o'clock, a. and closed at 6 o'clock, p. m.

The returning Judges are required and rected to make their return on the second (Thursday) following the election to (Thursday) following the election to Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico and also to the Governor of Maryland, VALERIUS F. COLLIER, Sheriff of Wicomic

Notice to Hotel Keepers and all oth who Deal in Liquors. For the information of all persons cerned, the following Act of the Legisli passed March 2tth, 1865, is published: CHAPTER 191. CHAPTER 191.

AN ACT prohibiting the sale of spirituous of fermented liquors in the several count of the State on the day of election:

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assemble of Maryland, That it shall not lawful for the keeper of any hotel, taver store, drinking establishment, or any other place where liquors are sold, or for any other place where liquors are sold, or for any other place where liquors are sold, or for any other person or persons directly or indirectly, sell, barter, give or dispose of any spirituo or fermented liquors, ale or beer, or intoxion ting drinks of any kind, on the day of election hereafter to be held, in the several counties of the State.

EST.-E. L. WALLES, Reg. Will

Given under my hand this 9th day of C Tosi: E. L. WAILES, Rog. Wills.

Test-E. L. WAILES, Reg. Wills,

AND EASTERN SHORKMAN.

TURDAY. - - - OCT. 13, 188

Post-Office Hours: AILS CLOSE. MAILS OPEN. 6.45, A. M. North, . . 7.30, A 1.15, P. M. South, . . . 2.30, P e open from 6.1/4, A. M. to 6.1/4, P. M.

Town and County.

-The dwelling occupied by Dr. H. faird Todd is being newly painted. Jno. Nelson is doing the work.

of publishing a sermon delivered Rev. G. W. Bowne last Sunday. -If everybody would agitate home

industry, it might be the means of bringing more manufacturing enterprise to our town.

-Joshua Crouch, one of the oldest citizens of the county, died at his home in Camden, Thursday · night, aged 85 years. He had been married four times.

a little before midnight, and reaching its height two hours later. It will extend more than one-fourth across the moon.

-We were mistaken last week in saying that Mr. John Coulbourn had moved into the house vacated by Mr. George Cannon. Mr. Coulbourn is now living in the house recently occupied by Mr. Wm. Johnson.

held at Rockawalking on next Sunday ple, we think, are not forced by law evening, at 7 o'clock. Music appropriate alone, but by love of principle. This we to the occasion will be sung, and the pas- believe to be the only true and permator will preach on the subject. Revival nent way to get rid of the evil. Will services will be held each evening of the legislating men into right, inculcate week.

-After a short sermon by the pastor the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will service.

follows: It is unlawful to shoot a fox county, if nowhere else. In reference followed by dogs. Woodcock may be to the mass meeting spoken of in the Antrapped at other times is ten dollars.

The rollowing is a list of letters renaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-

Office, Thursday, Oct. 11.

Ladies List.—Miss Annie Farlow,
Josephine Pippin, Miss Eliza Fooks, Mrs. Sallie A Jones, Miss Emma Mitchell, Mrs. Adeline Pitts, Mrs Mary Pilchard, Miss Emma Reynolds (2), Miss Mamie Williams. Gent's List .- Charley Ball, John Fow

ler: John Marry, Noah Magers. Persons calling for them will please say

they are advertised. J. P. Owens. P. M. ing in Quantico, after the style of the tending the work and is pushing it rapidly forward.—Mess. T. R. Jones & railway is nearing completion. The boat Bro. are running stairs in the back of is being built for Mr. W. F. Phillips of the street. their store to the room above, which has Fishing Bay. been heretofore used as a town ball. The intend putting furniture in the up stairs room when they finish their improvements. The grounds recently purbeing cleaned up, preparatory to erect-ing a parsonage thereon. The building gratification. Democrat. avenues for the flames. Camden bridge will soon be begun.

-A party of ladies and gentlemen took a trip by invitation, on the W. H. Jackson, the new tug of E. E. Jackson & rsday. Capt. Patterson was in and Mrs. Dennis, Miss Ida Tilghman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Jackson, E. E. Jackson, Misses Pearl and Nellie Jackson, G. R. Rider, Judge Jas. Laws, Dr. L. D. Collier, Wm. B. Tilghman, Geo. W. Parsons, L. M. Dashiell, J. M. Dashiell, W. H. Warren, Dr. F. M. Siemons, Dr. L. S. Bell and a number of others. The trip extended to the Upper Ferry and back. The steamer is fitted up in handsome style, the quarters for the officers and crew being equal to the accommodations on a passenger steamer. The engines are powerful, giving an average speed of fourteen miles an hour which may be increased to eighteen if

necessary. Capt. Patterson is proud of his new boat and the owners are proud ng been out in a severe storm last Mon-

by posters that a Temperance meeting would be held at that time. Col. Malone was called to the chair and Dr. F. M. Slemons was elected temporary secretary. A committee on Constitution was located to the constitution was constitution where constitution was constitution was constitution was constitution was constitution where constitution was constitution was con chairman and in a few minutes reported Wingate, John A. Insley. paper that was unanimously adopted. Pittsville.—Dr. J. C. Littleton, Wash-ples from Wanamaker & Brown from mong other things it provides for ington R. Dennis, Thos. S. Bounds. which a gentleman can select a nice suit Among other things it provides for meetings of the Alliance every alternate Tuesday evening, the next meeting to be held Oct. 23. The committee on permanent organization reported the following as the officers for the next six month: President Col. S. A. Graham; Messick, Littleton Smith.

Ist Vice-Pres't James Cannon, Esq., Nutsers.—S. L. Trader, Alonzo Dykes, ington R. Dennis, Thos. S. Rounds.

Parsons's—J. T. Hayman, C. C. Park-of clothes. He has a lot of fancy casimers, worsteds, diagonals, plain black cloths, black doeskin casimers, &c. He also has on hand a large lot of samples of the ready made stock so he can suit his customers out of ready make stock or that is made to order. He guarantees

Sharptown News ns and a Chronicle

fails to do justice to the improvements, business, etc., of this place. I thought it would not be amiss to supersede him and chronicle a few items. The educational facilities of this town were put in operation Monday, Oct. 1st. Our Grammar school is being conducted by Mr. George W. D. Waller in lieu of Mr. John H. Rogers, whose death we regret to speak of. Our Primary department 25,000 persons and affords a living for still retains its former instructress, Miss 75,000. Lizzie McCallister, who returns to us with renewed vigor after her vacation. -We shall have the pleasure next week

Our building here is very inadequate to our needs. There are one hundred and twenty five or more pupils in attendance. Besides, our building is old and delapidated somewhat, in consequence of the expectation of a new one. We ted in saving property at the fire, that fail to see why Sharptown, the second when some one told him a cook stove was town in the county, is not as worthy of floating in the river, he got a boat and the publics' money for educational purposes as any other, when there are new buildings in smaller and more obscure places. If the county would render us -There will be a partial eclipse of the a reasonable assistance we don't think moon, Monday evening next, beginning the people of this place would be loath to supply the deficiency. Will the public

financiers please consider this important matter? The Temperance movement which is making itself once more felt in the county, is not wholly exempted here. Rev. Robert Roe handled the subject very vigorously last Sunday evening at the M. E. Church. His text was from 1 Thes. 5th chapter and 21st, verse. We are happy to say our quiet town need be

-A church extension meeting will be little concerned either way, as our peoprinciple?

The Democrats here are well pleased with both state and county tickets and be administered at the Methodist Episthe support of both. We guarantee Mr. we believe they contribute their share to copal Church on next Sunday morning, W. C. Mann, our candidate for commisand the probationees will be received sioner, a full support from this district into full membership. No evening and if elected (which no doubt he will be) he will prove an efficient officer. -The game laws of this county as col. Evidently, the people of Wicomico Co., lected by "Forest and Stream" are as intend the white man shall rule in this

hunted from Sept. 1. to Jan. 1; par- VERTISER we would say, we would glad-15. The fine for every bird etc., killed or Johnson's machinery has been thor- coming season was read and adopted. oughly repaired which has increased the committee recommended that two her velocity considerable. She will now out every four evenings be devoted to -Samuel J. Phillips who resided near make her trips tri-weekly from Laurel. Shakespeare and two to miscellaneous Spring Hill, died suddenly at his home Del., to Roaring Point touching at exercises, that the society be called to Sept. 27th., of heart disease. He was Sharptown Riverton and Vienna, where order invariably at 71 o'clock and adapparently well at breakfast and ate she will connect with the steamer Kent journ at ten, that other plays than Shakeheartily. He went to the stable to look running from Salisbury to Baltimore as speare be read, that a time be given each at some sheep he had just purchased. stated in the ADVERTISER sometime evening to asking and answering ques-Remaining a long time, his wife went to previous. This is considerably improv- tions on various subjects. Other general look for him and found him sitting in ing our facilities for travel. Railroad recommendations constituted the rethe stable with his head hung over, dead. companies, it would appear, are sadly port. Officers were elected as follows: He was born March 13th 1824. He has neglectful of their interest, if they con- President, J. H. White; vice President, en suffering from heart disease some tinue much longer to overlook the ad- Thomas Perry; Secretary, J. A. Parsons;

vantages to be reaped by connecting this Treasurer, Mrs. Belle Jones. town with some good line. Rumor says our steamer Artisan is to be sold and a larger boat put on this route, probably the Pilot-Boy. The majority of our people think we could not be better suited in a boat thanthe Artisan. Sharptown stands where it did fifty years ago on the banks of the noble

Nanticoke, but takes up considerable more room than formerly. Two dwell- later the fire alarm sounded. The engine ings are now in course of erection. Mr. and hose carts were quickly started for Jno. W. Covington is building himself a the scene of action which was the ware- and Muzzle Loading Double and Single large dwelling on Ferry St. Mr. John -Our Quantico correspondent fur- table residence in that portion of town, storing stoves, etc. by Brewington & Gunby, Salisbury, Md. nishes us with these items: Mr. Cam- A Mr. Owens has purchased an interest Dorman. Sparks from the foundry had lleus W. Collier is erecting a new dwell- in Mr. John H. Caulk's store. The busi- set the roof on fire, The engine was ness will now be conducted in partner- soon in place, but the fuel was poor and new P. E. rectory. Mr. Collier being a ship. As the firm is now double we over ten minutes elapsed before steam ctical carpenter himself, is superin- wish them double success. The new enough could be generated. By that

J. B. Bennett an old and respected citizen of this place, died a few days ago. He was about seventy years of age. The water rail season is nearly over. chased by the M. P. congregation, are Those who enjoy this delightful pastime dangerous. A little more delay and Cam-

Sharptown, Oct. 10, 1883.

The Campaign.

organized with a vigor and enthusiasm after the first alarm, the engine sent that argues well for a great turn out of forth the welcome signal to the hose the democracy on the day of election. men to look out for water. The streams The grand rally on the 23rd will be an were played on the burning buildings. event in the history of the county. The A few more minutes of anxiety and the distinguished speakers who will be present are known all over the length and Allmond was equal to the occasion. The prostethe Laundry building. Best work breadth of the land and the compliment they pay Wicomico by this visit will be flames, and the proximity of other buildreturned when the people of the county ings the fire was confined to the two

tended. The details of the canvass in all over. Among the energetic fire regard to the times and places of public fighters who deserve the thanks of the meetings were arranged and will be seen | community, we noticed W. Byrd Parhis new boat and the owners are proud of Capt. Patterson. In his hands she is certain to do all she is capable of. She stands rough weather to perfection, hav-

Edgar W. Smith has gone to Pl -Miss Daisey Harris and her sister f Philadelphia, are visiting Miss Mollie

They say Mr. Wm. J. Humphrey, lelivered one of the most effective speeches at the temperance convention. -It is stated that the oyster industry of Maryland, in all its branches, er

-The housekeeper is having the annual circus with the stove pipe. It takes a pretty fair grade of religion to pass through the stove pipe ordeal without a scar.

-A gentleman was so deeply interessearched for it.

-The fire Saturday brought out the courage of the fair sex as well as that of sterner qualities. One lady stood on the wharf at the foot of Camden bridge, bravely passing backets of water.

-We want Dock street to curve from about forty feet nearer Main St., now that the only obstacle is cleared away. That corner has always been a bad spot, a trouble to drivers and pedestrians. Let

it be changed at once. -A crazy woman from the country appeared in Newtown Sunday night and shook the nerves of the people she met. At last a valiant young gentleman took charge of her and showed the way to Mr. George Waller's residence, which she claimed to be looking for.

-From Salisbury to Tony Tank is a heavy sandy road, particularly for about a mile from the town limits. Several gentlemen have taken the matter in hand and propose to have the road shelled. The estimated cost is \$2000,00. It is thought this sum can be raised. If successful, a great benefit will be conferred on the travelling public and the lands along the road will be increased in value much more than the outlay will amount to. If a close calculatation could be made, it would probably show that \$2000 would be saved in two or three years in the item of hauling.

Saturday's Fire.

Scare that Lasted only a Few Minutes.

An unusual whistle from Tilghman's hominy mill Saturday at about 12.45 o'clock apprised the people that something was out of order. A few seconds the fire literally leaped across the street upon it: In an incredibly short time the flames were bursting out all over it. At this time the spectators were beginning to express their excitement. The fire looked DEMOCRAT. avenues for the flames. Camden bridge was burning and it was taking vigorous effort to stop it with buckets. Men were stationed on L. E. Williams & Co's buildings on the other side of the river. United and Aggressive Action that Will and though the heat was severe, they kept at work and prevented the roofs kept at work and prevented the roofs -The campaign in this county is being from igniting. Just fourteen minutes turn out to receive them.

The meeting called by the Central Committe for last Tuesday was well at-

ointed with Rev. B. F. Lipscomb as Tyaskin.—J. L. Bedsworth, John W. form his friends and the public generally that he has on hand a large lot of sam-Baker, K. V. White.

Trappe.—John W. Dashiell, B. F.

Mesick, Littleton Smith.

Nutsers.—S. L. Trader, Alonzo Dykes,
and Vice Pres't James Cannon, Esq.,
and Vice Pres't Hon, T. F. J. Rider;
hap, Rev. F. H. Mnilineaux; Sec.

Transurer,
L. Williams, Esq.; Transurer,
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L. H. Williams, Esq.; Col. Malone
Intraduced the andience during the abmac of one of the committees, and
the T. F. J. Rider during the absence
that the sublence during the absence
that the ready made stock so he can suit his customers out of ready make stock or
that is made to order. He guarantees
a fit in every case. He also would call
the attention of the public to a large lot
of samples for Over coats. They are
just be purchasing elsewhere. He also returns
his sincere thanks to his friends for
their very liberal support which they
have extended to him from the beginning of the year up to the present time,
preside at the district meetings and to
have charge generally of the campaign in
their respective districts.

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-The Shakespeare reorganized Mon- made in different part of the town

Local Points.

-For Sale: One new Horse Cart. Terms easy. Apply to W. T. Lankford, Salisbury, Md.

-Boots and Shoes. Entire new stock for sale by B. L. Gillis & Son. See ad- Dock Street, Near Camden Bridge, vertisement next week.

-For Sale: A very valuable Fruit Farm adjoining Salisbury. For particulars apyly to A. W. Woodcock. -Wanted, within ten days, 1000 lbs

unpared peaches. Highest cash price paid. B. L. Gillis & Son. -For Sale: One new Single Horse Lumber Wagon. Terms easy. Apply to W. T. Lankford, Salisbury, Md. *

-Gentlemen wishing a first-class Shave should call at Wesley Williams's shaving emporium, next door to D. S. Wroten's store.

-Special inducement offered in Breech

house near the Camden bridge owned by guns. Positively lew prices for the next H. Ewell is also putting up a comfor- John White and occupied as a place for 30 days to run off overstock. L. W.

-Shells can be had at the oyster house for 21 cts per bushel, provided they are taken away before it is necessary to cart them out of the way, when an additional charge will be added. S. P. Dennis. * -For Sale: The house and lot in the

Town of Salisbury, corner of Church and Lemon street, where Joseph Bergen is now living. For terms apply to E. Stanley Toadvine, Salisbury, Md. * -The Presbyterian congregation and

his church to-morrow, morning and evening, at 101 and 71 o'clock.

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tridge Nov. 1. to Feb. 1; rabbits from Nov. 1. to Feb. 15; squirrels Sept. 1. to they would find an attentive audience in this town. The steamer George W. pointed to draw up a plan of work for the most enterprising town on the Shore.

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other friends of Rev. Alexander Sinclair will be glad to learn that he has returned with restored health and will preach in

-Jos. W. McGlaughlin the back-bone for many years os the great commission house of Joseph Monyea, has started business for himself in New York. The melons and oysters of this section will travel naturally to him and will be hand-

-The feather renovating and mattress manufacturing business of Joliffe & Friedmann has been removed across done at short notice. References to the principal citizens of Salisbury and other towns.

-A. W. Woodcock & Son's, the popular jewelry store of Salisbury. We have Gold and Silver Watches, key and stem yourselves and be convinced, at 36 Main

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vash-day pour the roots of peach hat produces the 'yellows' diseases, and furnish the larvæ ets which are so injurious.

Mr. A. M. Purdy has whitewashed his ruit trees for thirty years, and closely served the results, which have Invariably been to make smoother bodies and healthier trees. He therefore, designates the articles in some of his exchanges which oppose whitewashing as injurious to trees as "mere bosh."

The Maryland Farmer says: "Oats may be raised on a diversity of soils and with good result. They grow well over a wide range of latitude, and with pro-per cultivation, supplementing the sowing of good seed, they are a creditable crop to raise. They are grown for their grain as a primary consideration, but the straw also makes an excellent fodder when cut while it is somewhat green, or at least before it becomes barsh.

E. L. Sturtevant says he has found strong tobacco water a remedy for the cabbage flea beetle, hallica striolata, the little black bug or flea which is so destructive to young plants of turnip, radish and cabbage. The decoction must be made strong. This tobacco water is of no avail with the striped bug or cucumber beetle. Corncobs dipped in coal tar or in turpentine and kerosene seemed to drive away a large proportion of the beetless.

More than all other calf troubles combined is that of scours. A Massachusetts farmer tells in the Homestead hls remedy: "For scours in calves I find that tea from white oak bark the best thing I have ever tried, and I have tried almost everything. Take about a quart of tea (made strong) and mix with milk. I have no trouble getting calves to drink it, and two or three doses always bring them right, if taken in time. I have used dollars' worth of medicine, but never have tried anything as good as the

Though regarded as resentful in nature, bees are not aggressive, and they can be cared for easily by ladies and the younger members of the family, for like animals, they are conquered by kindness. Many families in the city rarely see honey, and are ready to purchase it whenever it comes to market; but the supply does not equal the demand. Considering the ease of production, so far as the farmer is concerned, It is profitable at any price. The profit is greatly increased on farms where clover, peas, fruit and buckwheat are cultivated.

The Iown Agricultural College folks recommend the following as an excellent paint for out-of-door work: To three parts crude petroleum and one part linseed oil ad sufficient mineral paint to give the desired body, and apply with a brush. For better buildings white lead may be added in the proportion of one pound of lead to five of mineral paint. Crude petroleum costs only from six to eight cents per gallon by the barrel, and can be easily obtained through any druggist or dealer in oil in any town or village. A barrel would be handy to have in the house of any farmer, who could then do a world of painting at odd spells. Not only ought barns, fences, hog-pens and stables to be painted, but the roofs and floors of these buildings as well.

About this time begin to crowd the feed to the swine, and any other animals intended for fattening. It will take much less corn to make a pound of flesh now than it will in November. The same is true of the poultry; if intended to be ready for Thanksgiving it is better to begin to fatten them early. Keep them growing and fattening at the same time, and there will be no necessity later of shutting them up for that purpose. The present is also the time to force along the pullets that are intended for winter layers. If they can be started to lay before Thanksgiving, they will only need good food and warm quarters to induce them to shell out the eggs while they bring a good price; if any of them are early or precocious enough to lay their litter, usually from fifteen to twenty eggs, before cold weather they will probably stop for awhile, and begin again A-Great-Problem in a month or six weeks.

Any material that will enrich the land and nourish and feed crops is a manure. The best manure is made upon the farms, and, all things considered, compost is the best form of manure. It requires but little outlay of money, but much elbow grease to have enough of it. In fact, it BLOOD is extremely doubtful whether any farmer ever did have enough of it for every want of his farm. Manure can be, and Rheumatic should be made the year round. It would pay any well established farmer to keep hand regularly employed collecting the material and composting manures. Everything that can be got in the way of green weeds, straw, leaves, muck, rubbish, cornstalks, rotten wood, old rags, leather, hair, feathers, old log beds, wood scrapings, rich dirt, road dust, bones, oyster shells and animal deposits of every Brain and Nerve kind, will go to help to swell the compost heap. Collect everything that will rot or that can be reduced by acid or Great Health steeping in lye. Strong wood ashes is an essential part in all comspost. Few things will resist long the action of wet In short, take all the BEST quali ashes, but in a few months refuse of ties of all these, and the best qualities Choice Liquors every kind will be reduced to a mass of of all the Best Medicines of the World manure it will delight your heart to see and you will find that HOP BITTERS post piles as often and as much as you have the best curative qualities and n, to your comcan. As weeds grow up cut them for the powers of all concentrated in them, compost. In this way you will gradually and that they will cure when any or get rid of many troublesome weeds by preventing them from maturing to their seed. This kind of manure properly proof of this.

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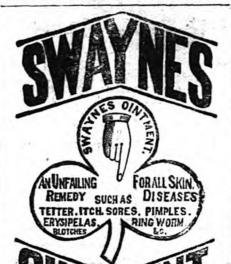
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GEO. C. GRAHAM, Trappe, Talbot Co., Md., writes, June 20, 1883: "I gave Orchilla Guano trial last fall by the side of two other brands of high-grade standard fertilizer, and I am best pleased with the Orchilla." H. H. PRICE, Longwood, Talbot Co., Md., writes, June 21,1883: "I have used Orchilla Guano for several years, and have tested it by the side of high-priced fertilizers, and I decidedly give the preference to Orchilla."

W. SPRY SHERMAN, Vienna, Dorchester Co., Md. writes, July 16,1883; "Most of the best farmers and heaviest wheat growers of this district-such gentlemen as JAMES MITCHELL RIED, ALFRED H. MERRICK, WM. H. TURPIN and others, have used Orchilla Guano for years, and still use it almost exclusively. In fact, some of our large wheat growers, who for years declined to use it, are now using it exclusively for wheat and corn, and say that it is the BEST fertilizer in the market for clover and grass. The sales this year will be much larger than ever before."

THOMAS H. TRAVERS, Taylor's Island, Dorchester Co., Md., writes, June 11, 1883: "I used on my wheat last fall 2½ tons of Orchilla Guano, a the rate of 250 pounds to the acre. It covered over one of my fields, and part only of the other. My regret now is that I did not buy enough a complete my seeding entire, as it would have paid me 100 per cent. on its cost. I am positively certain that I have more than double the quantity of wheat on the fertilized ground that there is on the unfertilized; some of my neighbors say there is three times as much. The young clover from the Orchilla is all that the most exacting farmer could desire. This is the second year I have used Orchilla, and it has given me the same gratifying result each year, growing me more wheat and clover than any other fertilizer I have ever used—Peruvian Guano not excepted. I do not hesitate to say that I believe it is unsurpassed as a grain and grass producer. I shall continue to use it as long as I conduct a farm—if it can be had, believing that with it, and the use of clover seed alone, the highest state of fertility may be reached."

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Real Estate. By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, passed in the case of Leviand Whayland vs. John W. Whayland and others, in Equity in said county, the undersigned will sell at public auction, as Trustees, at the Peninsula House, IN SALISBURY, ON

Saturday, November 3rd, 1883 AT TWO O'CLOCK, P. M., The following described Real Estate, former ly owned by Wm. J. Whayland,

1—A Tract of Land lying in Trappe District Vicomico county; west of the road leading rom the Trappe to the Upper Ferry, called "LITTLE BELAIR," on which said Whayland resided for many 175 Acres-more or less.

This place is in a good state of cultivation, and improved with Dwelling House and Farm Buildings in good coudition. Also a Fine Strawberry Patch. 2—A Tract of Land lying near Fruitland n Wicomico county, called

"WHITE PLAINS,"

purchased by said Whayland from William Birckhead and Lemuel Malone, Trustees of Wm. Gunby, and containing 146 Acres-more or less. 3—A Parcel of Land lying on the road leading from Trappe to Upper Ferry, called "Night's Discovery,"

purchased from Lemuel Malone and wife 60 Acres-more or less. This land is Well Set in Timber, most of

4-A Tract of Land called

"Goslee's Chance." part of the Benjamin Davis farm, and pur chased by said Whayland from Robert F 139 Acres-more or less. This is very productive and valuable for any one desiring to engage in farming. It is improved with a Good Dwelling and the necessary Out-Buildings, and a promising

Strawberry Patch. Nos. 1, 2 and three will be sold clear of all ncumbrance. No. 4 will be sold subject to Widows dower.

TERMS OF SALE: \$200.00 cash on day of sale, the remainder in two equal installments of one and two years, the purchaser giving bond with security approved by the Trustees. ROBERT F. BRATTAN. SAMUEL A. GRAHAM,

Trus CHERIFE'S ELECTION NOTICE. To the Judges of Election and Voters of Wicomico County.

Notice is hereby given to the Judges of Election and voters of Wicomico county, that an election will be held on

Tuesday, 6th of November 1883 at the usual places of voting in the several election district of said county. And the election so to be held is for the purpose of choosing the following officers viz:

One person to be Governor of Maryland.
One person to be Comptroller of the Treasury of the State of Maryland.
One person to represent Wicomico County in the Benate of the State of Maryland.
Three persons to represent Wicomico county. Maryland.
One person to be State's Attorney of Wiomico county.
One person to be Sheriff for Wicomico One person to be Surveyor for Wicomico

One person to be Surveyor for Wicomico county.

Three persons to be Judges of the Orphans' Court of Wicomico county.

Five persons to be County Commissioners for Wicomico county.

The persons to be County Commissioners for Wicomico county.

The polls will be opened at 9 o'clock, a. m., and closed at 6 o'clock, p. m.

The returning Judges are required and directed to make their return on the second day (Thursday) following the election to the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico Co., and also to the Governor of Maryland.

VALERIUS F. COLLIER.

Sheriff of Wicomico Co.

lotice to Hotel Keepers and all other who Deal in Liquors. For the information of all persons concerned, the following Act of the Legislature passed March 24th, 1865, is published :

CHAPTER 191. AN ACT prohibiting the sale of spirituous or fermented ilquors in the several counties of the State on the day of election:
SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assemble of Maryland, That it shall not be lawful for the keeper of any hotel, tavern, store, drinking establishment, or any other place where liquors are sold, or for any other person or persons directly or indirectly, to sell, barter, give or dispose of any spirituous or fermented liquors, ale or beer, or intoxicating drinks of any kind, on the day of election hereafter to be held, in theseveral counties of the State.

SEC. 2. And be it enacted, That any person violating the provisions of this Act shall be liable to indictment by the Grand Jury of the county where the offense is committed and shall, upon conviction before any Judge of any of the Circuit Courts of this State, be fined a sum not less than fifty dollars nor more than one hundred dollars for each and every offense, one-half of the fine to be paid to the informer, and the other half to the County Commissioners for the use of the public roads.

VALERIUS F. COLLIER,

VALERIUS F. COLLIER, Sheriff of Wicomico Co

STATE OF MARYLAND. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE.

In pursuance of the requirements of Section 8, of Article 69, of the Code of Public General Laws, as amended at January Session, 1876, Chapter 206, I herewith publish the following list of accounting officers in Wicomico County, who are in arrears to the State of Maryland, and who are liable to publication under said law, together with the amount due by each as to this day. nt due by each as to this day.

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SALISBURY, WICOMICO COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1883

SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED EIVER.

Bad Breath; Pain in the Side, sometimes the pain is felt under the Shoulder-blade, mistaken for Rheumaism; general loss of appetite; Bowels generally costive, sometimes alternating with lar; the head is troubled with pain, is dull and heavy, with considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of leaving undone something, which ought to have been done; a slight, dry cough and flushed face is sometimes an attendant, often mistaken for consumption; the patient complains of weariness and debility; nervous, easily startled; feet cold or burning, sometimes a prickly sensation of the skin exists; spirits are low and despondent, and, although satisfied that exercise would be beneficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortitude to try it—in fact, distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred when but few of them existed, yet examination after death has shown the Liver to have been extensively deranged.

It should be used by all persons, old and young, whenever any of the above symptoms appear.

Persons Traveling or Living in Un-healthy Localities, by taking a dose occasion-ally to keep the Liver in healthy action, will avoid all Malaria, Bilious attacks, Dizzness, Nau-sca, Drowsiness, Depression of Spirits, etc. It will invigorate like a glass of wine, but is no in-toxicating beverage. If You have eaten anything hard of digestion, or feel heavy after meals, or sleep-less at night, take a dose and you will be relieved.

Time and Doctors' Bills will be saved by always keeping the Regulator in the House! For, whatever the aliment may be, a thoroughly safe purgative, alterative and tonic can never be out of place. The remedy is harmless and does not interfere with business or

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Simmons Liver Regulator has been in use in my family for some time, and I am satisfied it is a valuable addition to the medical science.

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further trial.

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Dr. T. W. Mason says: From actual experience in the use of Simmons Liver Regulator in my practice I have been and am satisfied to use and prescribe it as a purgative medicine. Take only the Genuine, which always has on the Wrapper the red Z Trade-Mark and Signature of J. H. ZEILIN & CO. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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Ask your physician about the above for mula, and be will say it is good.

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RATHER TO LONG. After Twenty Years on the Wrong Side of Life a Virginian Turns the Tables.

"How long did you say?"
"Twenty years, I said. Up to the time I mentioned I had suffered from diseased liver for twenty years," said Mr. S. T. Hancock, of Richmond, Va., half sadly, as though thinking of that dilapidated section of his life. "At times I almost wished it had pleaged Providence to omit the liver from the human analons." dence to omit the liver from the human anatomy."
"Bad enough—twenty years of that sort of thing," responded a listener. "What was the upshot of it?"
"The upshot was that some time ago I went down to Scott's drug store in this city, and bought one of Benson's Capcine Porous Plasters, applied it and was frelieved in a few hours, and am now as sound as though my liver were made of India-rubber."
Benson's—unlike the old fashloned klud of plasters—act promptly. Look for the word

Love, laughing, leads the little feet A little way. The Worship of the Body.

Church, Sunday, Oct, 7. "O come let us worship and bo down; et us hneel before the Lord our Maker. esalm XCV vr. 6, Bible version. The Ninety Fifth Psalm, or as it ceived a special consecration in the

Sermon Preached in St. Peter's

owing to its almost immemorial use in the services of the Catholic Church. In the Roman Church, its feature of an invitatory or invitation to public worship, is still preserved in the Office of

minds and effections of church people,

dinary Morning Prayer. The Greek Church has always made use of it, but in an abridged form; or in the matter of public devotion, there is rather it has arranged a briefer "invi- not the slightest doubt. The posture she tation to praise," based upon the first, prescribes at times of prayer, is kneelthird, and sixth verses of the psalm. | ing. Now kneeling means, getting down | the Holy Trinity. It is a due and proper By some scholars it is maintained, upon one's knees. It does not mean in- acknowledgment of that great and blessthat the psalm in its intirety prefaced the clining forwards or sideways, or any ed mystery, that there are three Persons Temple service, and then passed into the other of the various substitutes which in the Eternal Godhead, and yet one of representative form in which it appears | we have devised for the simple act of | God. It is a recognition of the awful

in the synagogues, and from thence into | kneeling. the Public Ritual of the Eastern Christian Church. However this may be, the fact of its wide liturgic use is undoubted. summons us to sing unto the Lord, and to worship Him with reverence, because that He is a Great God and Almighty, covenant which God established with humbly upon the knees.

voice even while it is called to-day.

fore the Lord our Maker."

God? The answer is, because "the Lord ship could be expected in the sebsequent mind. all gods." The worship which man renders to which he is placed with regard to the

to Creator; and upon the proper underour worship. God is the source, and the centre, and the fulness, of all life, and power, and glory. Every grade of existence derives it being and continued vitality from Him. As Creator of heaven and earth,

He sits enthroused above the firmament. angels, who cease not to praise Him day and night. Man is the creature. He has no powers what are derived from God. His acuteness of intellect, his feelings of love his moral and spirtual excellence, his daily sustenance, yes, his very life are all contingencies; they all depend upon the will and purpose of Him that created him. Again, God is in heaven the home of

permanency and never changefulness; man, is on earth, the land of ceaseless changing and decay. God requires nothing as helping to the "sacrifice of praise and thanksgivmaintain His supreneacy, and nothing, ing?" not even our most august worship, can add to His glory, in the way of making higher his position in this world, the

comes. The sense then, of our infinite littleness and utter dependency, and God's pendence, should humble us when we

II. Our Blessed Lord, by virtue of His Incarnation, His taking human terial. If you are restricted to a graceflesh, spiritualized as it were, the natural ful bend, when dressed in silks and velbody of man, raising it to greater honor vets, perhaps you might get a little fursipelas, Barbers' Itch, Blotches, all scaly
and worth. Christ was a Saviour, not ther down in a humbler attire. Lay

crusty Skin Diseases. Sent by Mail for Seabury & Johnson, Chemists, New York. only of the soul and spirit, but of the aside your gewgaws, and all that empty body also. When He became man, He adornment which characterizes this dress, Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia, overthrow all those false notions about frivolous age, and you will be not only Pa. Sold by Druggists. the body being an evil thing, and the more pleasing in the sight of sensible prison house of the soul, teaching us in- men and women, but what is of still

been even in human flesh. By that great act of condescension, the worship which we give to God with our podies, is not only acceptable in His sight, but it has become an actual duty, consistent with all the principles of hristian worship. Likewise, the church is an embodied existence, composed not only of hidden souls, but also objective bodies. There is notdoubt an invisible church, if by this

is meant those only that shall be saved, by the outward, visible, organic church

nature of Catholic worship, and although | shall be done by all persons present, as it our present Prayer Book deals less has been accustomed; testifying by these minutely with matters of personal devotion than did those earlier times, is still inward humility, christian resolution, maintains the same general principle. Running parallel with the Catholic

Church, though external to it, there has always been a body of christians, who taking exception to the church's mode of worship, have cut themselves off from her fellowship, They have dismore familiarly called, the Venite, has re- carded her forms and her ceremonies. setting up new standards for themselves, and reconstructing religion upon their prejudices. Such christians have always existed, but never in such plenti-

fulness as in these days. Now the question is, shall we make these recusants the test of our worship, Matins, where it holds a place similar to or shall we betake ourselves to the old the position we have given it in our or- and well approved standards of our

saintly mother, the church? III. As to what the church teaches

There is a rubric in the English Pray- Whom the Angels falling down, veil er Book, immediately preceding the con- their faces, while they chant to one anothfession in the Eucharistic office, which | er in heavenly strains the same Divine Its appropriateness for the beginning of directs that "the confession shall be ascription, "Holy, Holy, Lord Divine Service, is very obvious. It made by all the people, kneeling humbly God of Hosts."

upon their knees." This must have seemed like needless tautalogy to our American compilers, has been practiced in the christian Who created and sustains everything; for in our book, the words "upon their church for ages, and today it is one of while we are poor frail beings of earth, knees," are omitted. However, there those habits of devotional life, which people of His pasture, and sheep of His can be no question about, such a rubric, each of the three great branches of the and. It also portrays in terms of Is- and it serves as a perpetual illustration catholic church enjoys in common. It relitish history, the sinful condition of of what the church desires in the matter is a devout and reverent custom, and it man, calling to our remembrance the of kneeling; her instructions are kneel practice in any religious community,

His ancient perple, and how it is our It is a fact too notorious to require and zeal. duty, not to harden our hearts as they did | special emphasis, that a large proportion | in the day of temptation, but to hear His of our church people, do not kneel upon their knees, when engaged in public The characteristic feature of the prayer. Many persons come to church, psalm there, is plainly, its call to wor- and when comfortably seated in their ship God; not simply with the emotions pews, lean forward and shading their of the heart, but with an outward wor- faces for a brief moment, say some silship of the body itself. "O come let us ent prayer, or perhaps they omit this human bodies, and made them instruworship and bow down, let us kneel be- part altogether; there making themselves ments of a more complete worship; I comfortable again, began to look about have cited some instances of a rational I. Now why is an outward reverence them to see who is in church, and how bodily worship; and now in conclusion, I of the body essential in the worship of they are dressed. Very little real wor- only ask you to bear these things in

is a Great God, and a Great King above service, from such a superficial begin- The root fact of all worship, is in the As the office progresses we find those God, arises fron the definite relation in people restless and inattentive, with no stinctively smite upon our breasts and private devotions to say, with apparent- say, God be merciful to me, a sinner." Supreme Being, the relative of creature ly no sins to confess, and no blessings to If we plainly realize our weakness, we ask, having no helpful book of devotions will not stand afar off from our Loving standing of this relation and all that it by them, and very likely no Prayer Saviour, but like the blessed Magdalene, involves, depends the intelligibility of Book; sitting when they should be stand- we, will rush to Him, and falling at His ing or kneeling, gazing all about and feet beg His pardoning mercy. even laughing and talking, when their whole attention should be riveted upon for form's sake; but if you become deep-

could best worship God. ministered to by the myriad choirs of fore Him? Can anyone have a proper and at last take a constant part in the recognition of the majesty of God, who same. And remember too, that there is thinks to propitiate Him with such a a natural "connection between a rever-

> But you say, 'whatever my worship' may be, I always endeavor to come to church.' Now herein lies the secret of the whole matter. What do you come to church for ? Is it to gratify some per- to God worthy praise and adoration, sonal feeling, to get something for your- when we think how exceedingly much self, to oblige the clergyman; or is it to we owe Him. Don't let us then be fordo something for God, "to honor His ever laying the foundation of christian Holy Name and His Word,"and to offer practice, and forever teaching the rudi-

Did I hear you say, 'it isn't convenient for me to kneel, my pew is not carup some part that was lacking. But man | peted, and I have no kneeling stool.' I | ing once learned these, and impressed requires all manner of helpers, and the wonder if such men expect to find car- them firmly on our minds, reach forward pets and kneeling stools in heaven? to a knowledge of the higher principles more servants he requires to conduce to But if you require carpet, whose fault of our religion, and to a life more deeply his comfort and convenience, and the less is it that you have none? You are free independent of his fellow men, he be- to carpet your pews with the fairest Persian rugs, only observe a little uniformity in the colors. Fie on such excuses in religion! If you find it impossible or supreme greatness and complete inde- at least disagreeable to kneel because of the bare pew, try the experiment of comcome into His presence, teaching us to ing to church less costly dressed. If you worship and kneel before him. perhaps you may do so in a cheaper ma-

stead, that our bodies are the temples of the Holy Ghost, wherein may dwell the grace of many an holy virtue.

God is then no longer a far away, Bedoes not kneel in prayer, nor take a ng hid in the incomprehensibility of lively interest in the service, but lolls he boundless heavens. He is the man about in his pew with an air of wilful Christ Jesus, with a body like our indifference, he fails to accomplish the own. God is now embodied. He has object for which he came to church, and in consequence, he must expect to for-feit the blessing.

1V. There is another act of devotion very wholesome for christian people to practice, namely, bowing. It has been practice, namely, bowing. It has been a custom of long standing among church people, to bow the 'head whenever the sacred name of Jesus is pronounced, Ismeriory of His wondrons conductension in becoming man for un and also to do honor to His Holy name, which is above every name, "for at the name of Jesus," says S. Paul, "every knee shall bow." NUMBER 9

tians outside the church to discard and due acknowledgment that the Lord Jesus Christ, the true and eternal Son of God, is the only Saviour of the world, in

whom alone the mercies, graces, and

premises of God to mankind for this

life and the life to come, are fully and wholly comprised." If by this outward act there, we testify to the world, "our inward humility. christian resolution," and acknowledgment that christ is God, it certainly is worthy of our highest consideration. In Poland, when the Creed is recited, it is the custom of the soldiers to draw their swords, as a pledge that they are ready to contend for the preservation of that Holy Faith, even at the point of the sword. Likewise we, by some outward act, should be ready and willing at all times to declare our confidence in the church's faith and discipline. A similar

principle governs the devout custom of bowing the head when we offer praise to grandeur of that Supreme Being, before

This custom of bowing the head at the 'Gloria Patri,' or turning to the East, would speak well for their intelligence

I have endeavored to place before you. beloved, some of the principles which underlie an outward worship of the body. I have spoken of the majesty of God compared with our littleness, as an incentive; I have told you, how by the Incarnation, Christ has ennobled our

sense of our sinfulness. If we know our sin, and el its oppression, we will in-

We would not have you practice form the service, and the way in which they | Iy impressed with the idea of worshipping acceptably "with reverence and godly My friends, do you call this worship? fear," as S. Paul exhorts, devout forms Is this bowing down and kneeling be- will come naturally into your devotions, sickly type of devotion? Do you sup- ential spirit in worshipping God, and either of the mind or the affections, but pose God is honoured by such poverty of faith in God; and the only wonder is, how anyone can for a moment imagine he bas faith in God, and yet allow himself to be

irreverent towards Him. The longest life among us, dear friends, is very short, wherein to render ments of christian worship. Don't compel us, by painful repetition to be sounding again and again the simple beginning of the Gospel, but may we all, hav-

hidden with Christ in God. Itching Piles-Symptoms and Cure. The symptoms are moisture, like perspiration, intense itching, increa id by scratching, very distressing, par plarly at night, seems as if pin-word were crawling in and about the parts affected. If allowed to continue very serious results may follow. "Swayne's Ointment" is a pleasant, sure cure. Also for Tet-

"Gentlemen," remarked a long-winded chairman after an address of something less than an hour, "gentlemen we want unison in the party, cohesion, as it were: we want-we want harmony." "So do we," shouted a disgusted listener, interrupting the speaker; "give us harmony. Let the band play and you sit

down." A Voice From The Northwest. Mil wankee, Wis .- The Daily Se

is a constant reality, and as such requires

if it to be consistent an outward is undoubtedly to be found in the Third visible as The call is, "O come let us worship, and bow down, let us kneel before the Lord our Maker," all the practice is not left optional. Owing bodly acts, as you will observe, and not to a growing tendency of some chris-Medical. Boetical. FIRST FOOTSTEPS. A little way, more soft and sweet Chronie Diar Than fields aflower with May, rhosa, Jaundice, Impurity of the Blood, Fever and Ague, Malaria, babe's feet, venturing, scarce complete spiritual acts simply. A little way. Now what I mean by worship of the this pions expression of our devotional body is, a worship which expresses itself feeling, she passed a canon, in the year in bodily acts, viz: bowing the head. 1803, to this affect; that "when in time Eyesfull of dawning day Look up for mother's eyes to meet Too blithe for song to say. bending the knee, and standing at the of Divine service, the Lord Jesus shall nent of Liver, Bowels and Kidneys. Glad as the golden spring to greet proper time. Such has always been the be mentioned, due and lowly reverence Its first live leaflet's play,

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

will have the pleasure of being addressed TUESDAY AFTERNOON,

OCTOBER 23d By the next Governor of Md.

HON, ROBERT M. McLANE By the Great Parliamentry Leader of Pennsylvania,

HON. SAMUEL J. RANDALL

Mr. Randall has positively promised t come, and we have no doubt of his being here. It is not necessary to urge the people to come to hear men of such National reputation. We expect to add to them the name of the distinguished young Reform GOVERNOR OF PENNSYLVANIA

HON, ROBT. E. PATTISON, STATE SENATOR GORDON.

Of Philadelphia These gentlemen will come if their duties at Harrisburg will permit. We shall be able to state with certainty in a few days.

The district r	neetings will be as follows:
Hungry Neck	Oct. 20th Afternoon
Tyaskin P. O	Oct. 25thAfternoon
White Haven	Oct. 26th Evening
Nutter's	Oct. 26th Afternoon
	Oct. 27thAfternoon
	Oct. 30th Afternoon
Fruitland	Oct. 30thEvening
Powellsville	Oct. 31stAfternoon
Delmar	
Barren Creek	Nov.2ndAfternoon
Sharptown	Nov. 2nd Evening
Pitteville	Nov 3rd Afternoon

At these meetings the best obtainable

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

-Democratic principles are making excellent headway when they reach the United States Supreme Court. For eight years the Civil Rights Bill has stood a monument to Republican increachment on the constitution. If the test cases had been decided at once, it is not doubtful that the legal principles involved in the question would have been differently stated. But since then mens' passions have cooled. Bitter partisanship, which the Supreme Court, as well as less dignified bodies, has exhibited on more than one occasion, has subsided. Again the federative principles which define the relations between the states and the general government are paramount. It is now clear that while no state can voluntarily sever itself from the Union, at the same time each state has the sole control of its internal affairs. Such has been the belief of the Gen. John Newton. W. H. Mallock contributes "Conversations with a Solithe belief of any prominent republican, tary," an imaginary passage-at-arms besince the war. In addition to the pronounced success of the democracy as a success of the democracy as party in the great northern and western rare spirit and ingenuity of argument. Ledger. states, it is gratifying to observe the pro- In "Suggestions in regard to the Public gress of genuine democratic principles. Service," Green B. Raum offers certain

Holton is making his uphill fight with considerably more courage than the passage of the Civil Service act, were falls to the lot of most men. In spite of in the main both faithful and efficient. the clinched and indubitable proofs of his dishonesty in the primaries last year, in spite of the immense distance between the circumference of his mindand that of his able opponent, he struggles on the county is reviewed by Mrs. Lillie Devereux sentiment of the people of Washington is reviewed by Mrs. Lillie Devereux sentiment of the people of Washington county is in favor of taxation of mort-fifty cents a copy; \$5 a year. Published at 30 Lafayette Place, and sold by news-before the next Legislature, where it the clinched and indubitable proofs of "Dr. Hammond's Estimate of Woman", and is stumping the state. Federal of- dealers generally. fices will bring out a politician's energies. This to run the republican machine Holton is after and it is run by means of the bracing sixteen thousand items of goods in one hundred and fifteen different lines (with explanatory reading matter) will be sent prepaid, by John Wanamakter, will be sent prepaid, by John Wanamakter, Philadelphia, after November 1st. on request by postal. This is a capital reference yolume.

—Mr. Francis J. Waldis has sold his 80-acre farm, in Caroline county, to Rev. James A. Scott, colored, of Princess Anne, Md., for \$800. Mr. Scott is a native of Uccil county, Md., and was owned and maked by the father of Hon. R. McLane, democratic candidate for ference yolume. It is to run the republican machine Hol-

The Civil Rights Bill.

ndance in the Supreme Court-room Monday morning to listen to the decison in the famous Civil Rights cases. Among those present were Senators addresses. In Prince George's, Tues-Bayard and Garland, S. S. Cox, Attor-day, he was warmly received, and he ney-General Brewster and Judge Advo- made a speech which was much apcate-General Swalm. Justice Bradley announced the opinion of the court to largely to the colored voter, and to a rethe effect that the Civil Rights act is unconstitutional and, therefore, null and void. The court holds that the social relations of citizens were not included within the scope and purpose of the Thirteenth and Fourteenth amendments, the regulation of such matters being vested exclusively in the Legislatures of the several States. All Cengressional legislation on that subject, therefore, is pronounced to be noll and of no effect. There are from sees pending in the Supreme Company will be affected by this decision. They are all based on the first and second sections of the Civil Rights act of March 1, 1875, being prosecutions on the part of colored complainants who were refused entertainment or equal accommodations at hotels, inns or theatres, or in railroad cars. The decision of the court does not deal with the question of right and

wrong involved in the refusal of proprie-

tors of places of public resort to enter-

tain colored people, but merely disposes

of the points raised by saying that the

United States has no power to legislate on the subject. The Baltimore Day says: What are the emotional politicians going to do about the United States Supreme Court? They certainly have Republicanized it to and bosses. I dare him to say to Rasin, their heart's content, yet it will an- to Busey, to Wilkinson, or to Morrison, nounce decisions utterly antagonistic to the notions which so-called Republican statesmen have declared to be sound in morals and law, and essential to the preservation of liberty. One decision after another has been rendered by this thoroughly partisan court declaring Re- which that gentleman claimed that the publican legislation unconstitutional and upholding as sound and true the arguments with which Democrats in Congress antagonized such measures when they were pending. The latest instance is the decision of the Supreme Court, declaring the famous civil rights law, requiring that negroes should be given precisely the same accommoda- not realize what a different atmosphere

great facts of constitutional history fair-

work of centralization will not go much

sterling worth of the articles it contains.

exacting reader. Senator H. B. Anthony

writes of "Limited Suffrage in Rhode

Island", giving incidentally a highly in-

teresting sketch of the early constitu-

tional history of that little Common-

wealth, and setting forth the considera-

tions which influenced its people in re-

stricting the exercise of the electoral

dent of the Western Union Company,

in an article entitled "The Government

and the Telegragh", cites the provisions

of the Feberal Constitution and the de-

terminations of the Supreme Court

which appear to debar the General Gov-

ernment from assuming the manage-ment of the telegraph lines; and presents

statistics designed to prove that the service in this country is both cheaper and

more efficient than in any of the coun-

tries of Europe where the governments

own the lines. The Rev. David N. Ut-

facts going to prove that the clerks and

erogative. Dr. Norvin Green, Presi-

will the rampant Radicals do about it? and honest men put in their places.

Will they borrow the popular slang and The regular democratic canvass for Latrobe progresses favorably. A massmeeting Tuesday night was addressed by several speakers among them Mr. Ernest tisfaction, not because of any hostility to Riall, whose remarks we give as fully as the colored people, but because it strikes

a telling blow at the most audacious at-Mr. Ernest Riall read extracts from newspapers which commended Mr. Latempt ever made to extend the authority of the Federal government beyond the trobe when he left the City Hall in 1881. constitutional grant of powers to the and made some forcible comments in most minute interference with the rights | that connection. In conclusion he said: 'A certain Baltimore paper asks where of individuals. It is also peculiarly gradid the primaries which made Mr. Latifying to have such a decision come trobe a candidate differ from those by from a body purposely packed with Rewhich the old judges were made the publicans for the specific object of sustaining Republican legislation by judiregular candidates a year ago? The primaries of last year were under the cial decisions. It proves that even Recontrol of what this paper pleases to call publicans, when clothed with authority the democratic bosses, and for that reaand under responsibility, can look the son the independent movement was started and the present judges were elecy in the face and on their oaths declare the truth, which is that, despite all ted. I had the honor to support that movement and I have no apology to ofsneers of the ignorant and foolish, the fer for so doing. Out of that movement rights of the States still exist, and that the Y. D. A. was formed, and to-day the Federal government has no power to trespass within their territory and the primaries are under the control and management of that association, and its regulate the conduct of their citizens president was a candidate in opposition beyond that which the States have exto Mr. Latrobe. Mr. Hurst publicly licitly given it in the constitution. As withdrew from the contest; not because he considered the primaries unfair, but judges and lawyers they are bound to because he knew and saw that it was the clare the truth and thus vindicate the wish of the people that Mr. Latrobe position of the Democrats who opposed | should be the nominee. Where is Mr. these laws from their incipiency on the Hurst to-day . Where are the leaders of ground that they were utterly uncon- the independent movement of last year? stitutional. This goes to prove that They are all warm supporters of Mr. Laeven should any popular folly, or what is trobe, and I say that there never was a worse popular yielding to a renewal of primary election freer from fraud than the bribery of 1880, inflict another four the one that nominated him. If he had years of Republican rule upon us, the received but one vote he would have been the nominee, for he had no opposifurther, and that even under that rule tion. Why this cry of reform? What there lies the appeal "from Philip drunk is there to reform? Have there been any charges of misgovernment? No. not one. I tell you, my friends, it is the greed for office. It is a fight over the spoil. Is there a republican within the November, by the liveliness and the sound of my voice? I ask you if you intend to allow your vote to be sold by a satisfies the requirements of the most few men of your party, and for what? Certainly not for your good, but to advance their own interest and ambition.

-The B. & O. Red Book for Marylan d is the latest thing out by the enterprising home company, and not a few people interested in such matters will declare it the best. | Certainly no such elaboration of Maryland political statistics was ever before attempted in any text book, and a most commendable feature is the clearness with which the details are shown. To secure a copy of this admirable publication one needs merely to write C. K. Lord, Baltimore, for it, who, with characteristic good nature forwards it post-paid to all who may

-Old man Levin Mills, aged 104 years, was at Mr. Seth's sale on Monday, and was as spry and active as any men on the of certain alleged atroclous crimes of ground. He looks a little withered and dried up, but otherwise does not show "John Brown of Osawatomie," There that his years sit heavily on him. He was are two scientific articles, namely, "Solar Physics," by Professor Balfour has always gone with his breast exposed Stewart, and "Modern Explosives." by even in the coldest weather. Levin has an expressive face with clear cut features and a kindly countenance. His tary," an imaginary passage at arms be-tween a Radical and a Conservative, in his north is on record in the Bowdle his birth is on record in the Bo

> -The Democrats of Washington coun ty on the 3d instant, in nominating their ticket, adopted a resolution instructing their Senator and Delegates, in the e-vent of their election, to vote for the re-peal of the law exempting mortgages from taxation. This shows that the has been before discussed

General News

Mr. McLane is making a brilliant and effective canvass throughout the state. Case \$60,000 for the wonder Everywhere he is received with an en-Jay-Eye-See, but Mr. Case returned the of thusiasm which he augments by his able fer, with the remark that not -"A Celebrated Case." It see bable that Mr. Michael O'Com plauded. He addressed his remarks very Galesburg, Ill., is not relate view of the acts of the republican party in Maryland and the country at large. Samaritan Nervine He said in view of their attempt to put Maryland under military rule, and the long list of outrages they had perpetraonvicted of the

State Politics.

and is not intelligent or honorable to the

gentlemen conducting the republican

stand pledged to his keeping his word."

ter, made in the canvass last fall, in

situation of affairs was such that the

bosses would tell young men aspiring

for political honors that they could not

have office unless they said so, and they

would not say so unless they were paid.

Not only Mr. Carter said this, but also

the people, when they elected the new

judges. [Applause.] The people could

a Splendid Canyans-The Balt

ted while in power in this State, it was extraordinary that the present canvass by Sheriff Was Saturday. Both men were also imprisonhad been opened by the republicans with denunciations of fraud and corruption | ed three months. and violation of the suffrage by the dem--J. M. Laroque's Anti-Bilious Bitters ocrate of Maryland, displaying on their purely vegetable, faultless family medipart audacious impudence or unparalcine for all diseases of the Liver and leled ignorance. The truth, however, is Stomach, cures sick and nervous headthat it results from wanton hypocrisy,

The Independents are doing all they can to defeat Latrobe, but with doubtful streets. ton, cor. Baltimore and Harrison prospects of success. Hon. S. Teackle Wallis addressed a large meeting in -In a letter from Richmond, Va. Heiskel's interest for mayor Tuesday Joaquin Miller writes: "Alas and alas, night. He went down to the time of for broken idols! In Boston I found that General Butler was hated heartily Mayor Whyte's nomination. Mr. Whyte went in because the people who hated. But here I find that Senator Mahone is not even hated at all. He is controlled Latrobe wanted it, and now Latrobe is brought forward again bemerely despised. So long as a man is hated there is hope for him. But when ause it suits them. And yet he says he is free from all influences. "I dare him." he is merely despised, that is the end."

said the speaker, "to say that he will shut -Ex-Senator Hendricks is of the opinthe City Hall in the face of the rings ion that the result in Ohio clearly foreshadows democratic success next year. On the other hand, ex. Senator McDonald that he will not appoint a man they redoes not think the success of last week commend. Heiskell has said it, and I necessarily means democratic success in 1884, but thinks it will at least have Mr. Wallis then took up and read exthe effect to make the party additionally tracts from a speech of Mr. Bernard Carhopeful and aggressive.

-We desire to call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of St. John's School to be found in another column. The School offers superior advantages to the parents who desire to place there sons where they will have the comforts of a home while they are being educated. The location especially commends itself as being free from Malaria and Chills, while at the same time it is tions in theaters, railway cars and hotels | there was about the courts now since | easy of access to residents of this counas white people, unconstitutional. What the bummers, as bailiffs, had disappeared, ty. The terms are reasonable and withing the reach of all.

continuance, days of suffering, perchance Death! Symptoms are, impure blood, costiveness, irregular appetite, headache, sour belching, soreness in back, breast and side, heart pains, giddiness, bad color to stools and urine, hot and cold sensations, yellow skin. "Swayne's Pills" cure by gently removing all corrupt matter, regulating and nourishing the syster, regulating and nourishing the system, 25 cents, box of 30 pills; 5 boxes, \$1. At Druggists or by mail. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia, Pa.

-The Philadelphia American, itself republican journal, raises the question whether the republican party is not perishing of "dry rot?" The old federal and whig parties closed their careers by such a process, and unless the republican organization speedily demonstrates its desire and ability to deal with the great national questions of finance and administrative reform which today occupy the public mind, it, like its predecessors. our Philadelphia contemporary is inclined to believe, must be pushed aside as worthless timber, unfit for the uses of the future. In politics, as in life, movement is the best evidence of vitality. Visible progress toward some rational goal is the title by which a great party must expect to hold the sympathies and

er isn't accountable for his actions. He is merely a wild beast-frantic with snuffing, sneezing and headache. His only to fly from seaside to mountain-top in search of relief. Any yet, whether we call this form of Catarrh Hay Fever, Rose Fever, Hay Cold or Rose Cold

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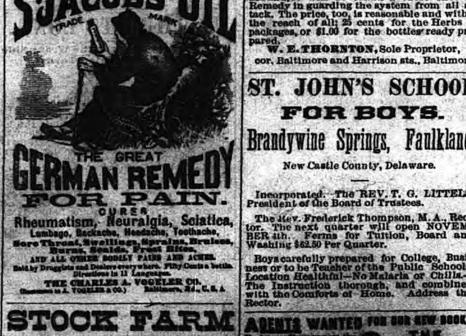
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Beecher's Bad Head: For two months n the year Beecher can't preach. In August and September he takes his vaca- No. 11 Main Street, And it is, so he says, something terrible eyes are red so is his nose. Every nerve in his skull thrills with distress and his head is a fountain of tears. He lives



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You have not made up your mind whether you want to buy a suit, but your pants are just a little threadbare, and you of some kind; here they are piled up in all grades from the heavy working pant to the choice styles that might make the old coat and vest "turn green with envy."

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with the idea that you are his

special favorite, so that he does

By virtue of a secree of the Circuit Cour or Wicomico county, sitting in Chancery will offer at public sale at Gordy's Hotel IN QUANTICO, ON Saturday, October the 20th, 1883.

THE REAL ESTATE Of Mary J. Kelly, late of said county, dec'd adjoining the town of Quantico, in the fol lowing Lots or Parcell, to wit: Lot I—Improved by the residence of said leceased, and containing 50 ACRES of Land Each of the above tracts have timber Lot 3-Adjoining above, containing 2 Acre Lot 4-Adjoining above, containing 2 Acres Lot 5-Opposite A. M. E. Church and fronting on both roads, containing about 7 Acres

Lot 6—Adjoining the above and fronting on road leading to Salisbury, and containing about 5 Acres. Lot 7-Adjoining the above and fronting he same, containing about 5 Acres. Lot 8-Adjoining the above and fronting he same, containing about 5 Acres. Plat of Property can be seen at the store of W. Goslee, in Quantico.

TERMS OF SALE : Ten Per Cent. of the pureisse money on lay of sale, remainder in 1, 2 and 3 years in qual installments, the reserved payments o be secured by note and sureties approved by Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE! IN SALIBBURY, ON Saturday, November 3rd., 1883,

AT TWO O'CLOCK, P. M. All that Tract or Parcel of Land lying in Salishury District, Wicomico county, about five miles N. W. from Salisbury, adjoining the same farm that Richard Stevens bought of Samuel Gordy, Trustee of Charles G. Walts ton, and which said Walston purchase from the Commissioners to value and divide

THIS FARM

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The Gigantic Fall Stock Now on Daily Exhibition at our Counters.

All the Latest Effects in

Every Dept. a Panorama of Fashionable Elegance will soon have to have a pair We cannot pretend to enumerate our prodigious Supplies. Only to say:

ASK FOR WHAT YOU MAY DESIRE

And, if it is worth having, -We have it! Come and see! You have a stand-

ing invitation! Respectfully,

The Experience of Several years in the sale of Boots and Shoes, we are confident that we can compete with the largest shoe houses here in price and quality. We are selling a good Boot at \$2.00. The Crusader cant be beat Call and examine our stock.

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Come One! Come All! And see the Grand Display of MILLINERY and FANCY GOODS MRS. J. BERGEN'S. Having completed

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Average cost per annum, \$2.89 per thousand. At some ages, as low cost has be for loyears' insurance as \$1.47 per thousand! How does this compare with the specific co-operatives!

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I have just purchased of Mr. L. W. Gunby his By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court revision of the Circuit Court revision of the Circuit Court revision of the Peninsula House, public suction at the Peninsula House,

In the Picture Frame Business, And will in the future carry on that branch of business in con-

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LL LETTERS TO "THE ADVERTISE ATURDAY. - - - OCT. 20, 1883

Post-Office Hours: n from 6.14, A. M. to 6.14, P. M.

Town and County. -The great meeting next Tuesday

will be attended by throngs.

-The shipping of calves has been go ng on at a lively rate this week. -Nearly all the churches are now holding evening services at 7 o'clock. -William Perry, Esq., is now in alnesville, Alachiva county, Florida. The Shakespeare society will meet not been done long before. Monday evening at Dr. F. M. Slemons's.

-If our country roads have not al -Every man who wishes to see a friend usiness will find him here Tuesday. -The Tony Tank Road Improvement npany are still working up their pro--Charles W. Dashiell, Esq., of the more Sun staff, was in town Thurs-A. J. Wood is moving into the ase recently vacated by Geo. P. Can-

-Dog taxes are now in order. The Bailiff will make social calls on dog ready making their appearance. The Army men of this county are trying to get up a Grand Army post in -Don't let the town commissioner forget the curve between Dock street and Camden bridge. The democratic meeting in Nutter's is to be in the afternoon instead of even-

ng as before announced. Gas fittings are being put in the Opera House, The chairs and stage work il then remain to be fixed.

-John W. Dashiell is building a new twostory store house at Fruitland. The man building will be 52 by 72 feet.

upt. Righter brought up Thursday fine pecimen of German millet raised by Mr.John Hearn of White Haven. Service at the M. E. Church South . M. Sunday School at 2 P. M.

air of cons and with his usual genersity ent rtained his friends at a supper Chursday night. To-day the districts meetings begin Hungary Neck. The hospitable peoof that neighborhood always give a

ordid reception. another column will be found a ent of the receipts and disbursein s for public school purposes in Wicounty for the year ending Sept.

Building operations have been going se rapidly lately that the supply of e gave out for a few days this week. dealers have now about caught up

With the Monday club, the Saturelub, the Dramatic Society and the dury run of entertainment, the gentlemen are almost as hard

Ernest Riall, formerly of his town ery active in the canvastry Mr. La-e in Baltimore. He itly and is considered ng men of the campaign

From the Tuesday Edition.

Monday Club and the Boys. -Isaac Ennis, who lives on Mr. S. P. loadvine's farm, brought in Saturday a arge ear of corn surrounded by eight maller ones, all full of sound kernels

-Mr. William J. Humphreys left at our office this morning a curiosity in the shape of a stalk of cabbage containing plueteen well-filled heads. He also left the largest head of cabbage we have seen for several years, weighing sixteen pounds, down weight. If anyone can beat this we would like to hear from

-The latest project is to bridge the iver above Camden bridge, open a street to intersect Newton Street and thereby bring a large territory which is very near the centre of town, into availability for residence purposes. The extension of lectures during the coming winter, and building has gone so far in the different the most popular and entertaining pardirections that it is a wonder this has

ready been well repaired and drained. the road supervisors throughout the county should take the matter in hand immediately. Everybody knows how disagreeable driving on muddy, miry roads is in winter, and no one should hesitate in giving the supervisor all the assistance and information in his power. The work should be done as soon as possible or it will not be firmly settled against the storms, rains and tides of autumn and early winter that are al-

-The toothsome coon is so rapidly becoming a favorite viand that we fear its extermination. Several of our enthusiastic hunters are turning their attention to the sport. Mr. I. H. White and his companions caught three very large ones Saturdry night. Monday evening a large party was invited to partake. The supper was prepared by James Parker and served in Messrs. Hitchens & Melson's dining room. About twentyfive were present. The supply of coon was large but was completely annihila-

-The gentlemen of the Monday Night Club gave the ladies a pleasant surprise at their last meeting, in the way of an oyster supper, which had been prepared without their knowledge. It proved to be a surprise indeed, as none of the ladies knew anything of it until it was announced by Mr. Woodcock in a graceful sprech. The supper was prepared by day nearly \$700 was placed in the safe, fit of said estate. Mrs. W. L. Brewington, and on this score it is sufficient to say that everything was worthy of the occasion. The less in money, not to speak of the ruin table groaning under is weight of oys- of the safe. It was a decidedly cool ters, chicken salad, etc., was soon reliev- piece of work. A hole was drilled ed of its agony, as each member bore a portion of the burden for it. The club the lock which was forced off upon the meets next Monday evening at Miss inside. No powder was used and every-Minnie Bell's.

The Registration.

Figures for the Politicians to Labor Over for Two Weeks.

The registration returns this year disclose a marked increase. A great many who did not or could not avail themselves of the privilege last year have come forward and the young voters have come on in unusual force. We have now a registered vote, as will appear below, of nearly four thousand, less than nine hundred being negroes. If we suppose the proportion of those who vote in November to remain the same, the vote being thirty five hundred, the democrats will have a majority of twelve hundred unless the colored vote is solidly repub-At Gordy's Hotel, in Quantico, to- lican and supplemented by five hundred at 2 o'clock, Chas. F. Holland, trus- white votes. As nearly as we can judge ry J. Kelley, dec'd. See advertise-nt in another column. is every indication that the twelve hundred will be reached.

The total number registered and the number of colored voters in the differen districts is given below.

n entertainment given but sand, coming up. enicures to vis

speakers will discuss democratic wrongs and outrages. Thy should not slight efforts of their ownparty in that direction. If wrong an outrage were laudable the regulation have committed enough to earn perminent control of the Woodcock & Son.

-Miss Mary Thorouggood is at Mr.
Jas. A. Venables's, veryill with typhoid fever. Her hair was cult off yesterday and fears are entertained the result of the disease. Mrs. C. F. Haland recovers very slowly, though, she was blightly better yesterday. Miss Lily Buark is suffering from the same decase at her home and Mrs. Cooper, her sister, has gone down to see her.

-Miss Mary Thorouggood is at Mr.
Phillips, Mrs. Geo. Washington Jones, Mrs. Annie S. Huston, Mrs. Ellen Henry Mrs. Herretia Gordy, Miss E. M. Dashiell.

Gent's List.—Hiram Phillips, George Powlet, Wm. Phoebus, Thos. H. H.
Pierce, James Larmar, J. B. Griffin, James Cairey, Esaw Bolden.

Persons calling for them will please say

Remember that Mr. Mclane is no only a man of cultivation, administrative ability and integrity, but is a speak-white er of superior powers. He is smooth convincing and eloquent. It is will not many years.

-St. Michael's is now stirring fire department.

-Typhoid fever is prevailing in North East, Cecil county.

-Well executed counterfeit silver

-Miss Coard, of Accomac county, Va. passenger, broke her left leg recently by falling down stairs on the steamer Tangier, of the Eastern Shoreline.

-Mr. L. P. Ruhn, of the fourth district, Howard county, thrashed 2,412 bushels of wheat from 83 acres, which was an average of 80 bushels per acre.

-Unless Maryland and Virginia. Delaware and New Jersey make radical changes in the laws governing the fishery

erty, a revival of the oyster business may occur in a few years; but unless some such policy is adopted, all other measures, necessarily of an empirical nature, can afford but temporary relief to the beds and none to the market; and in spite of legislators and scientists the consumer will be compelled to pay high and increasing prices for oysters, whose abundance and cheapness have heretofore been so great a source of congratulation. - Bradstreet's. -Much excitement was occasioned

the safe in the office of the Pocomoke Phosphate Company had been broken open during the night and robbed of its contents. The floor was covered with books and papers, but a careful examination showed that nothing had been taken away except the cash, and fortunately there was not a great deal of that. Thursover \$500 was withdrawn b thing was done very quietly. The burglars appeared to know where the money was kept, as the private safe of C. C. Lloyd was not touched. They are evidently professional cracksmen on a raid through the Eastern Shore and will oubtless take in other towns in their thvels .- Times.

Local Boints. -The martial music of the Cornet Band will enliven the great meeting

ttendance of all parties will assist the spread of the real Jeffersonian article

quality. See prices in advertisement.

some tree belonging to Capt. Hilghman. Then a young gentlemen ran into a log left in the street, Wednesday night, and bent the axle of his carriage. The canse

-S. P. Woodcock, of the firm of A W. Woodcock & Son, returned Friday from New York with the largest, hand-

the people are not now giving prizes for that sort of achievemat.

The following is a list of letters returned the people are not now giving prizes for matining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-that sort of achievemat.

Office, Thursday, Oct. 11.

Ladies' List.—Miss Annie Slemons, Miss Alaline Robintson, Mrs. Sarah A.

Where to Burchase.

State and Peninsula

What the Newspapers Have to Say Various Subjects.

half dollars are said to be extensively circulating in some of the counties of

-Middletown is to have a course of ties have been engaged to appear on the stage. A few timid people seem unwilling to risk money in the enterprise.

industry they will see the oyster trade depart from them. Much depends upon the course of legislation in the two former states. If the example of Connecticut is followed, and oyster culture encouraged by substituting a policy which will permit the actual possession of considerable tracts of oyster ground by the cultivator for the present policy, which holds the entire area as common prop-

Friday morning by the discovery that

-Solid democratic doctrine and a big

-M. H. German & Co., of Delmar have four hundred thousand choice bricks on hand. Paving brick of a fine —Special inducement offered in Breech and Muzzle Loading i unble and Single guns. Positively lew prices for the next 30 days to run off overstok. L. W. Gunby, Salisbury, Md.

audience than could gather in the Opera House. An old fashioned outdoormeeting is best.

-A. W. Woodcock & Son's, the popular jewelry store of Salisbury. We have just received the largest assortment of Gold and Silver Watches, key and stem winder, both ladies and gents sizes, eyer shown in Salisbury. We are selling at greatly reduced prices. Call and see for yourselves and be convinced, at 36 Main Street, Salisbury, Md.

-There's only one thing Salisbury All you have to do is to dig wherever you happen to be. A well was dug in Camden last week, twenty five feet deep, -The social event of without a particle of clay, or anything

of the trouble is out of the way at last.

James Cairey, Esaw Bolden.
Persons calling for them will please say
they are advertised. J. P. Owens. P. M.

-Bergen in receiving new goods daily.

-Bergen is selling nice Collegent 5 cts. per ard.

-A large assortment of Stationary, Books, Inks, etc., at King's news depot

-For novelties in dress goods with price please call en Bircknead Laws & Carey. -Gent's New Neck Wear, received this reck, Nobby Styles. R. E. Powell & Co. Targe variety of boxed paper just opened King's Linen note paper and envelopes. -Eureka reinforced white Shirts. All sizes sest shirt made. Still selling fast at King's -Parents don't neglect to see what we have in suits for the boys. Blrukhead Laws & Carey.

-Have you seen our neckwear for this fall

-A. W. Woodcock, 28 Main st., receives goods weekly from Philadelphia and New York. He keeps the best styles and no other jeweler here can show such a variety to select from. He proposes to sell as low as any honest dealer can afford.

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Rew Advertisements.

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TOTICE TO CREDITORS. THIS IS to give notice that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Administration on the personal estate of William F. Wilson, ate of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons naving claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before April 13th, 1884, or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

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Given under my hand this 9th day of Sept. 1883.

TEST:-E. L. WAILES, Reg. Wills.

TOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Administration on the personal estate of George W. P. Douglass, late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers there of, to the subscriber on or before April 13th, 1884.

April 13th, 1884, or they may otherwise be excluded from all bene JOHN W. WILLING, Administrator

THIS IS to give notice that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Administra-

Jesse M. Wheatley, late of Wicomico county dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before April 13th, 1884,

er they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 18th day of October 1883. THEOPILAS T. WHEATLEY, rest_E. L. WAILES, Reg. Wills. TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Given under my hand this 9th day of October 1883. WM. T. SEABREASE,

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.
In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County.
Sept. Term, 1883.

and Muzzle Loading Papille and Single
guns. Positively low prices for the next
30 days to run off overstock. L. W.
Gunby, Salisbury, Md.

—Adam E. King will speak at the republican meeting next week. King has plenty of nerve and is a good speaker, but he is hardly the man to play the virtuous.

—We hope the crowd may be so great and the day so fine next Tuesday that speaker Randali may speak to a larger audience than could gather in the Opera

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ery description, as I have five stores, and mills making Excellent Meal and Flour.

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In Maryland, outside of Baltimore-floors covering 2 acres. I think it will righly pay any one to get my prices before buying elsewhere. With many thanks for past patronage, I remain, etc.

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Big Bargeion to all who call,
Whether rich or poor or small;
If yet went cheap Boots and Shoes
Come and deal with Jesse Hughes. Old Stock I cannot keep,
Because I sell so very cheap,
For Salisbury is the place for Shows
Provided you go to Jesse Hughes. Thanks to patrons one and all—Glad to see you all this Fall To fit you out in Boots and Shoe Yours truly, Jose Hughes. 一個日本中 1 一名 一十二

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We keep in stock the best Lehigh hard white ash Coal, also a free burning white ash, desirable for cooking purposes, and where there is an insufficient draught.

The price of coal is like all other commodities, regulated by the quality, and as a good article is generally the cheapest, especially coal we aim to buy the best, and will guarantee sat isfaction. Sold 2240 lbs. to the ton.

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If the estimates are anywhere near accurate they are very encouraging to the commercial interests of this country. The old world wants the wheat and the new world has it to spare and nobody else has.

Milk, says an exchange, has the power to absorb obnoxious gases and effluvia from the air around it, and it should not be forgotten that the purest butter ever made may become tainted and poisoned in one short hour by objectionable surroundings.

The cause of rancidity in butter is due to the fact that the buttermilk or the water used in washing the butter, as is the practice of some dairymen, is not all worked out-water in butter being a leading cause of putrefaction. It never results, as some seem to suppose, because it is not sufficiently salted.

Charles Downing, not long ago, gave the following list of apples to be planted in an orchard of 1,000 trees. This was an answer to an inquiry in the New York Tribune. The following is the list: 300 Baldwins; 100 each of R. I. Greening, Golden Russet, of New York, Roxbury Russet; 50 each of Red Russet, Peck's Pleasant, Northern Spy, Johthan Hubbartston, Nonesuch, Porter, Gravenstion Red Astrachan.

It is unquestionably true that a full feed of hay to horses, following the feeding of concentrated food, is wasteful, for the reason that it crowds the first out of the stomach before proper digestion has been accomplished. And so, in order to secure the best results, hay should be fed at first and the concentrated food afterward, which leaves it to become digested with no danger of being crowded away or out of the performance of its desired purpose.

Animals need good water as well as men do. We all know more or less about the effects of filthy water on the human system. Many and dangerous diseases come from its use, perhaps more than from any other cause. It is precisely the same with animals. It is the opinion of high veterinary authority, founded on many years observation, that most of the fevers in cattle, sheep, horses and hogs are caused by the drinking of impure water.

Some one has thus summarized the advantages of drainage:

- 1. Drainage removes stagnant water from the surface. It removes su
- der the surface. 3. It lengthens the seasons.
- It deepens the soil. 5. It warms the soil.
- 6. It equalizes the temperature of the soil during the season of growth. 7. It carries down soluble substances to the roots of the plants.
- 8. It prevents "heaving out" or "freezing out." 9. It prevents injury from drought.
- 10. It improves the quantity and quality of the crop. 11. It increases the effects of man-
- 12. It prevents rust in wheat and rot

in potatoes. It is well know now that when trees of the regular planting size die in the winter season after transplanting, it is because the moisture is dried out of them by winds and frosts. The roots-more or less mutilated, as the roots of transplanted trees must necessarily be-can- CATARRH ELY'S not supply the waste as well as a teee not transplanted; hence, the planter's great object should be to check or guard against the waste of the tree's juices as much as possible. One of the best things is to plant as soon after the leaves are ripe as possible, and in this way the ripe as possible, and in this way the severed roots have a little time to heal over before frost, and thus can play a better part in the system of water works. The again something can be done in the way of trimming back the weak twigs and shoots which generally get killed

A Policeman's Duty.

Policeman Ed. K. Heath, 29 North Street, Portland, Me., May 11, 1888, writes:-

"I have been troubled for a good many years with inflammation of the bladder. dating as far back as during the time was in the army. I suffered with dull heavy pains in the back and kidneys too intense for me to describe, and tried several remedies that were recommended, and was examined by one of our best physicians, who pronounced it inflam mation of the bladder; and I went to the ospital for treatment, but all medicine and treatment had seemed to fail. I was recommended to try Hunt's Remedy, BLOOD as it had been used in several such cases here in Portland and vicinity. I purchased a bottle at Smith's drug store Rheumatic tle that it relieved me greatly, and after using several bottles found that it did Dyspepsia me more good than, all other medicines and treatment I have received combined. And to add tolmy good opinion of Hunts Remedy, I beg to state in closing that my wife has been for a long time trou-bled with a weakness and inflammation of the bladder, with a complication of Brain and Nerve other diseases peculiar to women. After using only two bottles she has been completely cured; and I can say that my wife is loud in praise of this wonderful medicine, and I would highly recommend it to all who are suffering from kidney diseases or diseases of the blad-

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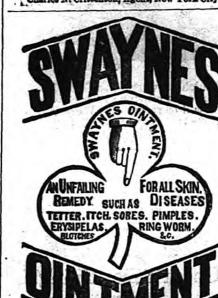
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SUNDAY EXCEPTED: Arv. Delmar, Lve. W. Siding, Lve.Salisbury Arv. Arv.Salisbury Lve. Fruitland,

7 38 10 80 Eden, 2 50 5 20 7 7 28 11 15 Loretto, 2 50 5 20 7 7 18 10 00 P. Anne, 3 15 5 5 5 7 06 9 25 N. T. Junction, 3 30 5 6 5 6 5 8 9 10 Westover, 3 50 5 6 6 6 5 8 8 0 Marion, 4 19 6 0 6 6 6 5 8 8 0 Marion, 4 20 6 17 6 25 8 15 Hopewell, 4 45 8 30 6 15 8 00 Lve. Crisfield, Arv. 5 00 6 40 No. 1, Passenger, Mail and Adams' Express, New York Marketing, Wilmington, Common Freight, Delaware and P. W. & Way Rreight and Eastern Shore Local Freight, No. 5, Boston, Philadelphia, Chester and Wilmington Marketing, and Philadelphia Common Freight, No. 2, Passenger, Mail, Adams' Express and Way Freight, No. 4, Passenger and ing of freight, shippers are requested to have all packages plainly marked and invoiced before arriving at the Stations.

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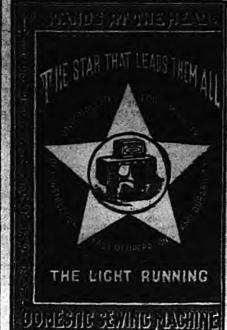
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TRUSTEES' SALE Real Estate

> By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, passed in the case of Leoland Whayland vs. Wm. J. Whayland and others, in Equity in said county, the undersigned will sell at public auction, as Trustees, at the Peninsula House, IN SALISBURY, ON

Saturday, November 3rd, 1883 AT TWO O'CLOCK, P. M., The following described Real Estate, former ly owned by Wm. J. Whayland, described, viz:

1—A Tract of Land lying in Trappe District Wicomico county, west of the road leading from the Trappe to the Upper Ferry, called "LITTLE BELAIR," on which said Whayland resided for many 175 Acres-more or less.

This place is in a good state of cultivation, and improved with Dwelling House and farm Buildings in good coudition. Also a Fine Strawberry Patch. 2-A Tract of Land lying near Fruitland, a Wicomico county, called

"WHITE PLAINS." purchased by said Whayland from William Birckhead and Lemuel Malone, Trustees of Wm. Gunby, and containing

146 Acres—more or less. 3—A Parcel of Land lying on the road leading from Trappe to Upper Ferry, called "Night's Discovery,"

purchased from Lemuel Malone and wife 60 Acres-more or less. his land is Well Set in Timbe 4-A Tract of Land called

"Goslee's Chance," part of the Benjamin Davis farm, and pur-chased by said Whayland from Robert F Bratian, Trustee, containing 139 Acres-more or less.

This is very productive and valuable for any one desiring to engage in farming. It is improved with a Good Dwelling and the necessary Out-Buildings, and a promising Strawberry Patch. Nos. 1, 2 and three will be sold clear of all

encumbrance.
No. 4 will be sold subject to Widows dower. TERMS OF SALE : \$300.00 cash on day of sale, the remainder in two equal installments of one and two years, the purchaser giving bond with security approved by the Trustees. ROBERT F. BRATTAN

SAMUEL A. GRAHAM,

oct. 13-ts. Trustees CHERIFE'S ELECTION NOTICE. To the Judges of Election and Voters of Wicomico County.

Notice is hereby given to the Judges of Election and voters of Wicomico county, that an election will be held on Tuesday, 6th of November 1883

at the usual places of voting in the several election district of said county. And the election so to be held is for the purpose of choosing the following officers viz:

One person to be Governor of Maryland.
One person to be Comptroller of the Treasury of the State of Maryland.
One person to represent Wicomico County in the Senate of the State of Maryland.
Three persons to represent Wicomico connty in the House of Delegates of the State of Maryland. One person to be State's Attorney of Wi-comico county.

One person to be Sheriff for Wicomico One person to be Surveyor for Wicomics One person to be Surveyor for Wicomico county.
Three persons to be Judges of the Orphana' Court of Wicomico county.
Five persons to be County Commissioners for Wicomico county.
The polls will be opened at 9 o'clock, a. m., and closed at 8 o'clock, p. m.
The returning Judges are required and directed to make their return on the second day (Thursday) following the election to the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico Co., and also to the Governor of Maryland.
VALERIUS F. COLLIER,
Sheriff of Wicomico Co.

Notice to Hotel Keepers and all other

who Deal in Liquors. For the information of all persons con-cerned, the following Act of the Legislature, passed March 24th, 1865, is published a CHAPTER 191.

AN ACT prohibiting the sale of spirituous or fermented liquors in the several counties of the State on the day of election: SECTION I. Be it enacted by the General Assemble of Maryland, That it shall not be store, drinking establishment, or any other place where liquors are sold, or for any other

place where liquors are sold, or for any other person or persons directly or indirectly; to sell, barter, give or dispose of any spirituous or fermented liquors, ale or beer, or intoxicating drinks of any kind, on the day of election hereafter to be held, in the several counties of the State.

SEC. 2. And be it enacted, That any person violating the provisions of this Act shall be liable to indictment by the Grand Jury of the county where the offense is committed and shall, upon conviction before any Judge of any of the Circuit Courts of this State, be fined a sum not less than fifty dollars nor more than one hundred dollars for each and every offense, one-half of the fine to be paid to the informer, and the other half to the County Commissioners for the use of the pub-

VALERIUS F. COLLIER, Sheriff of Wicomico Co.

STATE OF MARYLAND. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, Annapolis, Oct. 1st, 1883. In pursuance of the requirements of Section 8, of Article 69, of the Code of Public General Laws, as amended at January Session, 1876, Chapter 206, I herewith publish the following list of accounting officers in Wicomico County, who are in arrears to the State of Maryland, and who are liable to publication under said law, together with the amount due by each as to this day.

THOMAS J. KEATING, Comptroller of the Treasury 253 10

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It should be used by all persons, old and young, whenever any of the above symptoms appear.

Persons Traveling or Living in Un-healthy Localities, by taking a dose occasion-ally to keep the Liver in healthy action, will avoid all Malaria, Billious attacks, Dizziness, Nau-sea, Drowsiness, Depression of Spirits, etc. It will invigorate like a glass of wine, but is no in-toxicating beverage.

If You have eaten anything hard of digestion, or feel heavy after meals, or sleep-less at night, take a dose and you will be relieved. Time and Doctors' Bills will be saved by always keeping the Regulator in the House!

For, whatever the ailment may be, a thoroughly safe purgative, alterative and tonic car never be out of place. The remedy is harmless and does not interfere with business or

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Simmons Liver Regulator has been in use in my family for some time, and I am satisfied it is a valuable addition to the medical science.

J. Gill Shorter, Governor of Ala.

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of Life a Virginian Turns the Tables. "How long did you say?"

"Twenty years, I said. Up to the time I mentioned I had suffered from diseased liver for twenty years," said Mr. S. T. Hancock, of Richmond, Va., hair sadly, as though thinking of that dilapidated section of his life. "At times I almost wished it had pleaged Providence to omit the liver from the human dence to omit the liver from the human anatomy."

"Bad enough—twenty years of that sort of thing," responded a listener. "What was the upshot of it?"

"The upshot was that some time ago I went down to Scott's drug store in this city, and bought one of Benson's Capcine Porous Plasters, applied it and was frelieved in a few hours, and am now as sound as though my liver were made of India-rubber."

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We worked through Spring and Winter

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t nailed up every every door, nd happiness and sunshine home with us no more; fill with failing crops and sickr

stalled upon the grade. nd there came a dark day on interest wasn't paid; nd there came a sharp for kind o' lost my hold, nd grew weary and discour

farm was cheaply sold. he children left and scattered hardly yet were grown; My wife she pined and perished, and I foun myself alone. Vhat she died of was "a

doctors never knew? ut I knew she died of mortgage—just as w as I wanted to. to trace a hidden sorrow doctors' art. hev'd ha' found a mortgage lying

WILL M. CARLETON.

form or beetle, drought or farmer's land may fall. But for first-class ruination, trusta mortgage 'gainst them all.

woman's broken heart.

Miscellaneous.

The Science of Ball Pitching. Base-ball playing has become so common in many parts of the country, and the interest so generally taken in the college and professional contests, by the in and out, why, that is a manifest imfriends and champions of the players, possibility. I know there have been that base-ball may be said to have become our national game, as cricket is to larly at Cincinnati, where four posts England. The Philadelphia Press has were put up and the pitcher required to recently given the subject considerable make the ball go on one side of one and the other side of the next, but I don't attention, and the following it gives as the history of the curve as practiced by

skillful pitchers of to-day:

The curve delivery in base-ball pitching was the greatest change ever introduced into the game; and in these days, when an old-time straight pitcher would be knocked out of the box in an inning, credit of originating it. College men, with the exception of those from Harvard, always insist that Avery brought men, who naturally would refuse to see a curve of two feet in a Yale pitcher's delivery, incline to the opinion that Mann, of Princeton, was first on the diamond with it. Harvard's men have grounds for their belief, from the fact that the their lives have not run on to their close Harvard team first had a practical sight | in vain." of the curve at Princeton, in 1874; but as it did not have the effect of winning the game from them, then they regarded it more as a curiosity than anything of importance in the game. The fact was that Mann was so much excited about thinking." his new delivery that he did not know when to quit; and after the Harvard men had noticed that the ball always turned about a foot outward after leaving the pitcher's hand, they made their calculations and hammered at it accordcatcher, who captured the men one after 1y fifty dollars a front foot, how quickly tion, Buffalo, N. Y. another as they struck out, but when all our hopes might be realized, and how Harvard began to bat the prospect I could make my first appearance as your changed at once, and Princeton lost by wife this winter in a seal-skin sacque, clear three runs. Mann had only one and diamonds." curve, and he did not even vary it by straight balls, so it failed of success

against the straight pitching and fine head work of Ernst and Tyng. Avery, vard batters as the result of his winter's practice in the gymnasium. He did

team to the championship. pitch a deceptive ball, but, as he quit the starting of the reaper a pan of bisplaying professionally about 1874, his cuits was passed out to the spectators." work was gradually forgotten and Matthews given all the credit for the innova-

Matthews himself says that Cumwith the umpire or pitcher. Cummings' delivery was known to every man in the fession as very peculiar, and Matthews, whose straight work was begin-ning to give was before it, made up his watched Cummings' hands carefully, noting how he held the ball, and how he let it go, and after a few weeks' careful Indian when he adown. practice in the same way could see the curve in his own delivery. Then he began to use it in matches, striking men out in a way that no one but Cummings there is no pain, but after marriage had ever done before, and in a short, there is nothing

time he was known as one of the most effective pitchers in the field. To-day he is pitching the same old curve, with

> diamond have taught, and the batters don't seem to hit him much better than they used to. Other pitchers had to take up the curve or quit playing, just as McBride the regular craze for curve pitching had

all the tricks in delivery that years on the

pitching rules and allow any throwing the best physicians, and tried many of delivery which would assist in puzzling the so-called remedies, but received no the batsmen. Every pitcher was popu- permanent benefit. When I was in the larly supposed to have a choice selection drug business in Boston I heard favoraof curves which he sent in at pleasure, ble accounts of the efficacy of Hunt's and his value was usually reckoned on the Remedy for diseases of the kidneys and number of different ones he could use. urinary organs, and having decided to That idea, by the way, is still prevalent, give it a trial, I purchased some at Winand there are many people who believe gate's drug store, Dover, N. H., and in an "up" curve and a "down" curve. have received great relief from using it.

an "in" curve and an "out" curve, a zig- The severe pains in my back are removzag and a "double" curve, and "shoots" ed, and I am able to sleep soundly and and "jumps," and fast and slow balls to obtain rest at night which for so long a match.

"That's all a mistake," said Matthews, while talking over some of his experiences. "I never saw but one curve, and will shoot in a little distance, but you it would have saved me from several can't call it a curve, because you can't years of suffering; and I am more stronghold that kind of a ball so as to make a ly convinced of this after hearing of the curve out of it. The only genuine curve most remarkable cures effected by is the one which turns out from the bats- | Hunt's Remedy in a case of Bright's man, but after two or three of that kind Disease here in our midst in Dover, afa straight ball, if it is properly pitched, ter the patient had been pronounced inlooks as if it was turning the other way. 'Drop' balls, or balls which apparently shoot or curve downward, are all deceptive work, and are thrown from the oughly reliable citizen.-Cor. Ed. est start the rules allow. Rising balls are the same thing, started from pitched upward. 'Slowed' balls are have used Hunt's Remedy with the best started slow, with an apparently fast results. I have suffered untold agony flourish, for if they were ever started for eighteen months with kidney and fast I don't know that skill could hold liver complaint; my water was very bad, them back, and, as to balls which go both several tests made of that, one particu-

think he did it. If he did, it was through some deception in regard to the place where he was standing. No, sir. Good, straight pitching, thorough command over the ball, a good out 'curve,' and a good in 'shoot' are what the great pitchers are working with to-day, and I, for there are a good many claimants for the my part, don't believe in anything else." They sat in the twilight, thinking, on-

ly thinking, for their troth was plighted, it to light at Yale; while the Harvard and poverty with a big P stood grimly before them and barred the gates to the Paradise of love's consummation. Finally he sighed: "Dear, darling mine, let us have hope.

> "I know it, dear heart, but it does seem so hard that our two souls, pledged to each other, cannot for want of money redeem the pledge."

"Tell me, loved one, of what you are

Others have been situated as we are and

"Nothing, much, dear," she answered with a tremor in her voice. "Aye, darling, but your thoughts are mine, now." "Well, Augustus," she said, as she Particulars in Dr. Pierce's pamphlet blushingly looked on the ground, "I was treatise on Diseases Peculiar to Women, ingly. The game, up to the fifth inning thinking if your feet were laid off in 96 pages, sent for three stamps. Address was right in the hands of Princeton's town lots, and we could sell them at on- World's Dispensary Medical Associa-

The Democrat of Carrollton, Mo., says: "On Thursday Jim' Lawton invited fifty the girl below with the scrubbing things neighbors to see him beat his own time at Yale, came out with his curve the of two years ago, when his wife baked same year, and many of the college nines | bread in eight and a quarter minutes of that time remember yet how he after the wheat was standing in the field. the west? asked a Marathon man of a promised something new for the Har- At 6 minutes and 10 seconds after 4 the visitor from an occidental state. "Oh, Buckeye reaper stood at the corner of excellently. I have become a judge since the growing wheat. Men were stationed | 1 left Cortlandt county." "Is that so! succeed in defeating them, and next every few feet along the line of grain year, by his effective pitching, helped his ready to seize an armful as it fell from the reaper, and to rush with it to the have the reputation of being the best Before that time, however, curve thresher close by. The mill was just judge of whisky in our town. pitching was practiced in professional sixteen rods distant. At the drop of the games, and, though its nature was not hat the mules sprang to work, and in a much understood, everybody seemed to minute and a half about a peck of threshknow that a peculiar kind of ball could ed wheat was in the sack and on a horse be delivered and that Matthews, the that began a race for the mill. A minute present "curver" for the Athletics, was and seventeen seconds later the flour the man who was doing it. Arthur Cum- was delivered to Mrs. Lawton, and in 3 in forty years. He tried the same great mings, who played in the Mutuals in minutes 65 seconds from the starting of pain-banisher on himself for rheuma-1872 and in the Stars, of Brooklyn, in the reaper the first griddle cake was tism and by which he was completely the years preceding, also was known to eaten. In 4 minutes 30 seconds from the cured.

James Keenan of Boston announced to some friends at Fleetwood Driving am a prosperous broker." "Yes, I Park, that he had a little horse, unknown know; but the markets are very uncermings was curving the ball before he to fame, which he would like to try with tain, and you may be a poor man toknew anything about it, and he gives a running mate. No remarkable time morrow." "But I own a rolling mill, further credit to Cummings by adding that he got his first lessons in the art by watching the Mutual pitcher's delivery.

In those days, when the first profesthe second mile the quarter, half and tories, am a member of a jobbing firm, sional association was just getting on three quarter poles were passed in 821; and own a large amount of real estate." its feet, there were no cast from regula-tions about where the players should sit finished in 2.11. The record was a great real estate is being ruined by high taxes. or stand, and very often a whole team surprise to every person present. The stood close around the batter, giving him little horse had done at Fleetwood what points when they could, and spending Yellow Dock and running mate once did the remainder of the time in "chaffing" on the Narragansett track at Providence. Otherwise the time has never

bably be paid for the lands surren at night, seems as if mind to take advantage of a position dered by them in accordance with the crawling in and about the parts affect near the bat to learn the secret. He stipulation of a late treaty. This will If allowed to continue very serious.

NUMBER 10.

Army of the Potomac.

ON THE CHICKAHOMINY. Under date of May 8, 1883, Col. S. F. Tibbitts, of Dover, N. H., sends us the following: "While on duty in the army of the Potomac in the swamps of the Chickahominy I contracted a complication of diseases that culminated in spiand Pratt did, and before the Centennial | nal trouble, paralysis on one side, and severe disease of the kidneys and bladset in which finally forced both League | der, and great urinal weakness. For a and Association managers to abolish old long time I was under the treatment of time I could not do, and the weakness in the urinary organs has been relieved, and I greatly regret that I did not test the great merits of Hunt's Remedy when never made any more. Of course a ball I was first taken sick, as I am confident

curable by celebrated physicians." Mr. Tibbitts is a retired druggist, formerly located in Boston, and is a thor-

U. S. POSTAL SERVICE. H. S. Whitney, assistant postmaster, as near the ground as possible, and Putnam, Conn., writes May 3, 1883: "I at times I actually passed blood. This was followed by general prostration. My business requiring me to be on my feet most of the time made my case worse. I was advised to use Hunt's Remedy by a friend who had been cured by it, and can truly say that it has benefited me more than all the other medi-

and cheerfully recommend it to all.'

where at 25 cts.

All Sorts of Paragraphs. Schroeder's Corn Solvent cures Corns, Bunions and Warts. Sold every-

cines I have used. I consider it the best

medicine for kidney and liver troubles,

are coming to the front. Yes, we noticed that one worn by a young lady yesterday had got away round to one side. Dr. Pierce's "Pellets" little liver pills (sugar-coated) purify the blood, speedily

A fashion exchange says that bustles

correct all disorders of the liver, stomach, and bowels. By druggists. Mr. R. B. Hayes tells a New York reporter that he is out of politics. We hasten to further inform the reporter that the American people propose to see that Mr. Hayes remains out.

Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription"

is not extolled as a "cure all," but ad-

mirably fulfills a singleness of purpose. being a most potent specific in those chronic weaknesses peculiar to women. What to him was love or hope? What to him was joy or care? He stepped on

a plug of mottled soap the girl left on

the topmost stair, and his feet flew out

like wild, fierce wings, and he struck each stair with a sound like a drum, and laughed like a fiend to see him come. "Charles, how have you prospered in Of the county court." "Oh, no. I havn't been into the courts yet, but I

Boston Bloods. Mr. C. S. Hollis, Veterinary Surgeon, Boston, Mass., certifies that he has made the great pain-cure, St. Jacobs Oil, the sole remedy in his practice for horse ailments, and considers it superior to any cure he has known

"I am sorry for you, sir, but my daugh-

ter has been brought up to a life of luxury, and I can never allow her to become your wife." "But you forget. I real estate is being ruined by high taxes, Have you nothing else ?" "Yes, I own a newspaper." "Oh! I beg your pardon.
Take her, my dear boy. She is yours."

Itching Piles Symptoms and Cure. The symptoms are moisture, like per-apiration, intense (tohing, increased by stratching, very distressing, particularly

Democratic Ticket.

STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR: ROBERT M. McLANE, Of Baltimore City.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL: CHARLES B. ROBERTS, Of Carroll County.

FOR COMPTROLLER: J. FRANK TURNER, Of Talbot County. COUNTY TICKET.

FOR STATE SENATOR: ELIHU E. JACKSON. FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES: THOMAS B. TAYLOR,

WILLIAM S. MOORE,

FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY: JOSEPH A. GRAHAM.

FOR JUDGES ORPHANS' COURT: JOSEPH BRATTAN, ROBERT WALTER, ISAAC N. HEARN.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS: GEORGE WALLER. EUGENE M. WALSTON, ELISHA S. TRUITT. GEORGE W. MESSICK WALTER C. MANN.

FOR SHERIFF: WILLIAM S. GORDY. FOR SURVEYOR: HENRY D. POWELL.

PUBLIC MEETINGS!

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The district meetings will be as follows:
QuanticoOct. 27th Afternood
SiloamOct, 39th Afternoon
FruitlandOct. 30thEvening
PowellsvilleOct. 31stAfternoon
Laws & Hamblins Oct. 31st Evening
Delmar Nov. 1st Evening
Barren Creek,Nov.2nd Afternoon
SharptownNov. 2ndEvening
PittsvilleNov. 3rdAfternoon
At these meetings the best obtainable

speakers will be present and the voters are invited to attend.

-Democratic triumphs are getting to common things

-The party expects a full vote from Wicomico. The man who cuts his ticket strikes a blow at the whole party.

-If the impression left by Mr. Mc Lane in every county is as favorable as that held by Wicomico, his majority will be something unprecedented.

-The election of Mayor Latrobe is a reproof to the democrats who would desert the regular organization in a time when strength is important, for mere

-If the republicans had -more time, they ought to throw away their name and start a new party. The name of republicanism will condemn any party 14th, 15th, 16th, 18th, 19th, and 20th. which asks the suffrages of the people for the next ten years.

as we believe, a proportionate increase of jority that they will be ashamed.

-What are the democratic wrongs and outrages the republicans vaguely talk about? Who have reformed registration and the primaries? Not republi- friends were among the warmest Latrobe cans, for they always used both as a means of defeating the people. Who have reduced the number of offices and legislative expenses? Not republicans. for they earried both to the highest pitch of extravagance, Which candidate for the governorship has a record for fraud and outrages? Not the democratic, because no such thing has ever even been charged against him, while the republican candidate is openly charged with both by members of his own party. We are afraid the republicans will be hoist by their own petard before the campaign is half over.

dividuals. There are times of splendid Both parties were well organized, and and the approaching Presidential con- from Hay Fever, but you can drive it ambitions and high aspirations that bring forth grand deeds. The democratic party is now in one of its periods of quarters it was estimated that 90 per exceptional strength, full of promise for cent. of the colored and 65 per cent. of the future and of ambition to make an era in the progress of the country. Will any real, conscientious democrat who believes in party principles and desires Warfield. At the same time the city millions a year to collect, and employs its success more than the gratification of council elected stood: First branch, 10 more than four thousand officeh private gradges, hesitate for a moment to throw himself heart and soul into the tattle? Is this a time for desertion or er can come only if there is a union of "Golden Medical Discovery" has cured and in the Senate by the Republican evitand should be found on the standing. Please accept our gratitude.
Yours truly... Henry Whiting, Boston, beyland should be found on the other the in November, democratic president would be dashed to et vote, lest by neglizence.

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Despondency In Washington.

The Republican Party Just Before It

Has to Go. No political event has happened for nany years which has made so profound in impression on the officeholders in Washington as the recent election in

been taught to regard politics as a business, superior to public duty. All the States have "Republican Associations," at the capital, organized for political work. They send voters home at every important election, and furnish speakers to represent the wishes of the President and of the Cabinet individually. Each association keeps a minute record inery is maintained at public expense for

the benefit of the Administration. When Ohio elected a Democratic Secretary of State and a majority of the Congressional delegation last year, the officeholders were greatly shocked. But they became reconciled to that defeat, and explained it by the smallness of the aggregate vote and the default of 77,000 Republicans, who stayed at home to

punish the successor of Garfield. They looked forward with confidence to the contest this year, in the full belief that the State would resume its place in the Republican line. But with the largest vote ever cast at a local election, and with the issues made for effect, by or belts of fifteen degrees, or an hour their leaders, the Republicans are defeat- each, every section taking the time from ed by a crushing majority.

The Democrats have thus carried Ohio in two successive elections immediately preceding the i residential contests, for the first time since the organization of the Republican party. All the attempts to explain away the eauses of this great reaction, and all the promises of the rejected leaders for better work in 1884. have failed to console the officeholders. They take no comfort in future expectations. They have lost faith in the ability of the party to rally successfully

in the face of such reverses. It is an open secret that the President and his advisers were as much stunned by the result in Ohio as their subordinatheir personal use and pleasure, do not understand why neglect of duty should be rebuked. The party organs had assured them the Administration was immensely popular, and that the President would be nominated by the Republican

Convention without fail. If this delusion has not entirely passed way, there will be little left of it after hence. When these returns shall be Presidency, who have been posing with much complacency, and who have aclitical strength, when it was only the fulsome flattery of selfish partisans seeking office or jobs, will discover they are

Latrobe Elected Mayor. He Defeats Heiskell by Several The

The sharp municipal contest in Baltimore was decided Wednesday at the polls, and resulted in the election of Hon. Ferdinand C. Latrobe, democrat, for mayor by 3,485 majority over Mr. J. Monroe Heiskell, the candidate of the citizens' party. The wards which gave Gen. Latrobe majorities were the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 13th and 17th. The wards which gave Mr. Heiskell majorities were the 6th, 11th, 12th,

The result of the voting for members of the city council gave 10 regularly-nominated democrats, 10 citizen party candidates, 6 of whom are republicans, elected to the first branch. Two of the regular democrats elected Messrs. Cox and Streett, were indorsed by the citizens' party, but they, of course, belong to the democratic caucus. Dr. B. F. Burton, who was elected in the seventh ward on the citizens' ticket, was a candidate in the democratic primary with Mr. Harry E. Mann, and there was a misunderstanding, which culminated in both gentlemen coming into the field. The citizen party took up Dr. Burton, whose

people in East Baltimore. The second branch the democrats elected seven members and the citizens three, one of the latter being a republican. Counting Dr. Burton as a member of the democratic caucus, the council stands 18 regular democrats, 5 independent democrats and 7 republicans on joint ballot, insuring the confirmation of democratic appointees when Mayor Latrobe sends the green bag this winter. Two of the regular democrat nominees to the second branch, Hamilton and Howard, were indorsed by the citizens, party, so that there are in the first branch 12 members nominated or indorsed by

The election brought out 54,821 votes, nearly as large as the poll in the judiciary contest last fall, when there were 8,000 less registered voters. The interest in the election was general all over the city. come out. The colored voters turned out unexpectedly strong. In democratic the total white registered vote was polled. repeal of the match tax of three millions In the mayoralty election October 27, 1875, when Mr. Latrobe was first elected, his majority was returned 2,765 over Mr. emocrats, and 10 reformers; second

ranch, 8 democrats, 2 reformers. "Accept Our Gratitude." Dr. R.

-Governor.elect Hoadly's health is still so frail that be started for PhiladelOnly Four Standards of Time Through

out the United States. world involves a change that at first other professions. sight appears impracticable, and doubt-Ohio; and yet many of them had passed less would be so if the change depended through the harsh experiences of 1874 entirely upon the resolutions of a sciennd 1882, when Republican majorities tific conference such as is now in ses-The officeholders are party barometers. demonstration of its practical advanta- and adventure, and these qualities found

Since the advent of Grantism, they have ges, and these have so impressed the their fitting expression in the books for railroad officials of the United States boys which he wrote, and which has that they have determined to introduce | made his name famous among youthful this system for the operation of their readers. roads. It is the railroads rather than the observatories that furnish the standard of time in most localities, and the convenience of following their standard will be even more marked under the new system than under the old. It is quite of the votes in every precinct of its own likely therefore, that we shall fall in with tive of chills and fevers. Price 25 cents State at all the elections, national, State, county, or municipal. Changes are carefully noted, with the causes that may wide expanse of the United States should streets. not be impossible elsewhere.

The meridian of Greenwich is already nautical calculations. The present scheme is to make Green wich time the fundamental standard, so to speak, for the whole world, dividing the earth's

its own meridian, so that the change shall be by hours only and not by minutes, as we move from east to west and so around to the starting point. Under this plan Greenwich will furnish the standard time not only to the British Islands, as now, but to France as well; Central Europe will take its time from the meridian of fifteen degrees east, about midway between Berlin and Vienna, and Eastern Europe from St. Petersburg. Coming west one meridian passes through Iceland, a se-

cond through the Azores and so on till we reach the meridian of seventy-five degrees west of Greenwich, which is nearly that of Philadelphia. Philadelphia tes in the departments, who are begin- time, therefore, is to regulate all the railning to prepare for the exodus in 1885, roads of the Atlantic seaboard without gambling ring. The action of the citizens which they believe to be inevitable. any local variations. The next standard was the result of the exposures by the These high officials, who have passed the meridian is that of New Orleans, or a spring wheat the country book bills. summer in wandering about the country | little east of St. Louis; the next is that and in appropriating public property to of Denver, and a fourth is the line between Nevada and California. Anotherfifteen degrees takes us into the Pacific.

spectively five, six, seven and eight hours slower than Greenwich. There are some complicated details in these will not directly affect individuals. parent is in the absence of any natural or visible boundary between the time belts, so called, A man in England, Scotland or Ireland knows that the time cepted the sweet incense of adulation as is uniform wherever he may go, but made glad! How many homes made testimony of personal merit and of po-there is no way to recognize in this coun-

try the imaginary line, the crossing of which will make one's watch an hour fast or slow. Perhaps this difficulty may not prove as great as it appears, since the minute hand will be always right, the minute hand of every watch and clock everywhere according exactly with that of the great clock at Greenwich. This will certainly be a great saving of trouble. and if the system answer the expectations of the railroad men its general adoption can be only-a question of time.

Reduce the Army of Officeholders. Republican Greed and Partisanship be Overthrown.

The large surplus in the Treasury is a constant and a dangerous temptation to voters. extravagance. How to reduce it, with due regard to the many and the great interests concerned, is a problem for states-

We are living under a system of wa taxes, continued during eighteen year of profound peace. This taxation bears hardest on labor and lightest on wealth. which is best able to carry the burden. The best plea for it, that the surplus is partially applied to the reduction of the public debt, is of very doubtful expediency when the results of such a policy are manifest.

Reckless and enormous appropriations have been voted without injury, for no better reason than that this surplus invites them. The pension grants alone exceeded by nearly forty millions the needs of the service during the past year. The supplies for the army, the navy, and the civil service were excessive in

Fifteen hundred and more offices were different pretexts, but really to augment | er isn't accountable for his actions. He demands of party were regarded as su- souffing, sneezing and headache. His perior to those of public duty. And now ever are red so is his nose. Every nerve after a short experience, the Commis- in his skull thrills with distress and his sioner of Pensions, who got the lion's head is a fountain of tears. He lives share of this big sum. is compelled to only to fly from seaside to mountain-top admit that he has no employment for a in search of relief. Any yet, whether

Public opinion has long and loudly. national obligations and an economical administration of the Government. The pressure from outside forced the Republicans to some legislation on this creates healthy secretions in cases of subject. But for the elections this fall, longest standing. You cannot run away used their best exertions to get voters to test, this demand would have passed un- from you by using Ely's Cream Balm.

The reduction of the internal revenue was made almost entirely in favor of the a year distributed among fifty-five mil-

lions of people.

The internal revenue costs over five who are mainly active and offensive politicians. This army of partisans was maintained at its full footing, while the farce of a pretended economy was per-

The policy of the Democrats should be and this army promptly, T

General News Items.

From the Press. -Slugger Sullivan says it is his ambipethod of computing time all over the tion to elevate pugilism to a level with

Miss Ellen Terry arrived at New York on the steamer Britanic yesterday. there east out of the House of Represension at Rome or even upon internation—Capt. Mayne Reid, the well-known at lives by an indignant and outraged al agreement. The adoption of such a novelist, whose death in London has been change can be brought about only by a announced, inherited a taste for travel

-Henry Irving, the tragedian, and

-J. M. Laroque's Anti-Billous Bitters a purely vegetable, faultless family medicine for all diseases of the Liver and Stomach, cures sick and nervous headache, regulates the bowels, aids diges-

-The Cincinnati Enquirer, which is generally accepted as the prime meri- bitterly opposed to Senator Pendleton, dian, and not only is Greenwich time indorses the New York Sun's editorial observed throughout the whole United advising the election of the Hon. Allen Kingdom-although in the extreme west | G. Thurman as United States Senator of Ireland there is a difference of forty from Ohio. The Enquirer says "Mr. minutes between the standard time and Thurman is an able, upright man, who the actual local time-but the extension is thorough in his democracy, and who of British commerce has carried this commands the hearty good will of de- w standard all over the world, so that it is cent, thinking men of all parties on acthe basis of nearly all astronomical and count of the breadth of his statesman-

-Swayne's Pills-Important to the Sick: Symptoms indicate disease, a continuance, days of suffering, perchance circumference into twenty-four sections Death! Symptoms are, impure bloed, costiveness, irregular appetite, headache, sour belching, soreness in back, breast and side, heart pains, giddiness, bad color to stools and urine, hot and cold sensations, yellow skin. "Swayne's Pills" cure by gently removing all corrupt matter, regulating and nourishing the system, 25 cents, box of 30 pills; 5 boxes, \$1. The Year Ending Sept. 30th, 83 At Druggists or by mail. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia, Pa.

-The most prominent citizens of St. Louis, irrespective of party, met in secret council Monday night at the St. good local government, fight corruption and political rings, and especially the G.E. Sirman for old school house in relation to the gambling ring.

-Courage is a noble trait. With some Four standards of time only will thus does to die. When disease racks the prevail over the whole United States, rewhen aches are in every joint, when the muscles are soft and flabby, when the least exertion gives fatigue, when the the proposed cosmopolitan system, but mind is filled with gloom and despondency, what is there in life worth living The greatest practical difficulty now ap- and yet many eke out just such a miserlove them. When it is generally known that Brown's Iron Bitters will cure the above disorders how many hearts will be

-The elective franchise is evidently not highly appreciated in St. Louis. By the census of 1880 the number of males above the age of 21 years was 100,757, and it is probable this number has been increased more than 10,000 since the census was taken. Out of these 110,000 men over 21 years of age, the number of registered voters in St. Louis, as shown by the books of the registrar just completed, is 55,954, and that is the largest number ever registered in the city. With a boasted population of a half million, though the census gives it but 350,000, this is a very poor showing compared with Baltimore, where-with a population of not more than 400,000, or by the oct, 6-tf.

census 332,000, there are 71,984 registered -There is no man in the Democracy who has enjoyed so highly the esteem and confidence of a considerable number of influential citizens in the eastern part of the country; but the fact that Delaware is a small State, and that its votes are sure in any case to be given to the Democratic candidate, has caused Mr. Bayard to be less a favorite in the calculations of politicians than his personal character and abilities would entitle him to be. But as Delaware may be considered to be in some sort only an outlying district of Pennsylvania, the return of that great State to the Democracy may very possibly be regarded as make

Mr. Bayard's nomination.-N. Y. Sun. Beecher's Bad Head: For two months in the year Beecher can't preach. In August and September he takes his vacation and endures the onset of Hay Fever. And it is, so he says, something terrible reated during the last Congress under and tremendous. A man with Hay Fevpatronage for political purposes. The is merely a wild beast-frantic with we call this form of Catarrh Hay Fever, Rose Fever, Hay Cold or Rose Cold, called for a reduction of the revenues to Ely's Cream Balm will cure it. This a point consistent with fulfilment of the remedy is simple, pleasant and easy of penetrates and soothes the affected parts

Aem Adbertisements.

Listray.—Left my premises on the 6th day of June, 1883, a brindle steer, three years old. A satisfactory reward will be paid to anyone returning him to the undersigned. GEORGE JONES, oct. 27-3t. Near Parker's Chapel. Hauling Wanted.—The undersigned would like to contract with suitable parsies for hauling logs to their mill near Bridgeville. Del. Apply to us or to Col. S. A. Sarabam in Salisbary.

HEARN, DOWNING & CO., Bridgeville, Del, oct. 27-3t. Tetice !-County Commissioner Wm. J.
Leonard will on Saturday, Nov. 3rd, 8s.
10 o'clock, a. m., let the repairing of the
mden Bridge. Also on the same day at 1.26
M. will let the building of a new bridge at

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FOR PAIN RHEUMATISM Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, TRADACHE TOOTHACHE. SORE THROAT, Soreness, Cuts, Bruises

BURNS, SCALDS, And all other bodily aches and pains. FIFTY CENTS A BOTTLE. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers. Directions in 11 languages. The Charles A. Vogeler Co. (Successor to A. Vogeler & Co.) Baltimore, R4., U. S. A.

STOCK FARM FOR SALE! The undersigned will sell one of the best stock farms on the Shore, containing about

300 ACRES of HIGH LAND and 150 ACRES of MEAD OW and MARSH. This farm is situated or THE WICOMICO RIVER.

e mile from a Steamboat Wharf, and has Timber and Cord Wood

with a Fertile Soil. Pasturage for 1000 Sheep and Cattle for more than eight months in the year, and they often pass the winter WITHOUT OTHER FEED. The health of the neighborhood is excelent. For terms apply to

LEMUEL MALONE,

CTATEMENT OF THE

Receipts and Disbursements IN WICOMICO COUNTY FOR

RECEIPTS:

Balance in hand Sept. 30, 1882......\$
State School Tax......
State Free School Fund....
State Donation (Academec Fund).... county levy \$5,000,00 coll

DISBURSEMENTS:

office Expenses and Account Books. aid for Daily Registers, Term Re-

.....\$21 226 9 THOMAS PERRY,

Ditch Notice.—We hereby give notice that we shall petition the Board of Co. Commissioners of Wicomico at their next meeting to appoint three disinterested free-hold citizens of said county to lay off for us a tax ditch, beginning on the lands of James Wilkins below the Chapel Branch Read lead tag from Peter R. Parsons' old mill to a place known as Old Chapel, and from thence up said branch to said road; then up said branch between the lands of William Palmar and Henry D. Powell to the land of Eli T. Jones then up through said Jones' land and the lands of John and James Gillis, Jacob Jones Asbury Jones and others, If their water na urally drain in or down said run or drain they will also commission said commission ers to lay out all necessary prongs or side ditches through whose lands the same may

HENRY D. POWELL, ELI T. JONES, JACOB JONES, ISAAC W, LEWIS

NTOTICE TO CREDITORS. THIS IS to give notice that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Administration on the personal estate of Jesse M. Wheatley late of Wicomico county dec'd. All person having claims against said dec'd are heret warned to exhibit the same, with vouche thereof, to the subscriber on or before

April 13th, 1884, erthey may otherwise be excluded from al enefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 13th day of october 1883. THEOPILAS T, WHEATLEY, Test-E. L. WAILES, Reg. Wills.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County. Sept. Term, 1883.

Ordered this twenty-fifth day of Sept may very possibly be regarded as making a decided change in the prospect of Mr. Bayard's nomination.—N. Y. Sun. firmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown by exceptions filed on or before the first Monday of Jany 1884 next, provided warning begiven to all persons interested in the property so sold, to appear by said day the property so sold, to appear by said day to show cause, if any they have, why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed, by inserting a copy of this order in the Salisbury Advertiser a newspaper printed in Wicomito county, in each of three successive weeks before the first day of Dec, next.

E. K. WILSON.

C. F. GOLDSBOROUGH.

True Copy, Test—S. P. Toadvine, Cl'k.

TUTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Administration on the personal

George W. P. Douglass, late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd., are hereby rarned to exhibit the same, with vouchers there of, to the subscriber on or before A pril 13th, 1834, or they may otherwise be excluded from all bene diven under my hand this 9th day of Oct.

JOHN W. WILLING, Test: E. L. WAILES, Reg. Wills. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THIS IS to give notice that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Administration on the personal estate of Wilson, ate of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons naving claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before April 13th, 1884.

or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of I. W. and A. E. WILSON, EST .- E. L. WAILES, Reg. Wills.

Notice to Trespassers.—We forewarn all persons not to trespass upon our lands with dog or gun, or take or carry away any-hing of value. JNO. A. S. HEARN, OLIVER F. CATLIN, WILLARD E. CATLIN. A Card.—At the request of several of my friends who are opposed to Political course and Bossism, I hereby announce myelf an Independent Cardidate for a seat in the next House of Delegates of Maryland, EHENEZER DENNIS, sept. 7-1688. of Pittsbury District.

Blanks for Sale.

We will make it to your inlerest to read our news every

You have not made up your mind whether you want to buy a suit, but your pants are just a little threadbare, and you of some kind; here they are piled up in all grades from the heavy working pant to the choice styles that might make the old coat and vest "turn green with envy."

Centre Counter-Rear of Store.

Wonder if it would not be better to take suit that is getting a little shabby for every day, and buy one of these pretty suits that are crowding our shelves, just longing for you to put them on.

North End-Second Floor.

There are some very choice bargains in our Underwear and Hosiery Departments. You which is very much better than any we have sever sold for that price. But if you want the best made in this country, try a pair of the Norfolk and New Brunswick Shirts. Do you wear merino half hose? They are very soft and warm. We have them in both plain and fancy colors.

Furnishing Dept.-East Side.

Is it too early to talk about of for working, driving or dress very soon, and you will be sure to see our line.

Furnishing Dept .- East Side.

Do you think it will pay us to put our prices at anything but the lowest, when you have the chance to compare them with the prices at which other people sell goods, and to return ours if they are uot right? Do you believe our trade will be injured by being liberal, or will we gain your confidence by trying to give you a dollar's worth for a dollar without seek ing to deceive you? Your custom is what we want, but we will fail in getting it if you are one who had rather buy of the man who seeks to humbug you with the idea that you are his special favorite, so that he does not mind selling you at cost.

J. CANNON & SON

PIANOS AND ORGANS on the market, and to offer them at exceedingly Reasonable Prices. I have control of the sale of the Mason & Hamblin Organs is

The Three Lower Counties by direct arrangement with the manufactu-rers. A Beautiful UPRIGHT PIANO, which will be sold under a guarantee, for the Low Price of \$250.00. Sheet Music, all Standard Compositions, and the Latest and Best Publications. Litoif and Peters Cheap Editions kept in stock.

VIOLIN, GUITAR and Banjo Strings, Rosin and other Trim-mings. Literature, Stories, Novelettes, Etc. and a Full Variety of Fine Stationery. COBRESPONDENCE Instruments is solicited. will be to their interest.

Geo. M. Moore, TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court or Wicomico county, as Trusice, I will sell t public auction at the Peninsula House, IN SALISBURY, ON Ar TWO O'CLOCK, P. M.

All that Tract or Parcel of Land lying in Sallshury District, Wicomico county, about five miles N. W. from Sallshury, adjoining and belonging to Edward Mills, being the same farm that Richard Stevens bought of Samuel Gordy, Trustee of Charles G. Walston, and which said Walston purchased from the Commissioners to value and divide the real estate of Wm. T. Wood.

TERMS OF SALE : \$100.00 cash on day of sale, the rema o be paid in two equal installments on two years, the purchaser giving with security approved by the Trustee. SAML, A. GRAHAM,

Truste TOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the enberriber I southed from the Urphans' Court for Wicon county letters of Administration on the personate of Washington D. Taylor,

Mashington D. Taylor,
late of Wicomico county, dee'd. All persons having claims against said dee'd., are hereby warned
to exhibit the same, with youchers thereof, to the
subscriber on or hefore
April 9th, 1881.

or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 9th day of October
1888. WM. T. SEABREASE Test: E. L. WAILES, Reg. Wills.

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Cown and County.

-The sidewalks in California are i -The cranberry companys wharf is g rapidly constructed.

-Miss Daisy Harris and sister are siting Miss Mary Fish in Salisbury. The building boom continues. Houses are going up all over Salisbury. Mr. Louis A. Pollit has an infant welve months old that weighs eleven

The meeting at Quantico to-day or or out the democrats in all force.

wn by the farmers. -The fruit tree men here are taking large orders this fall. The prospects are for an unusual planting.

-Peanut Johnny is working up the foreign population too rapidly. Mrs. Johnny had twins a few days ago. -The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered in the Presbyterian

Church, Salisbury, on next Sabbath down Tuesday. The passengers had

-The Baptist Association, held this

There will be a trotting match at Quantico Saturday afternoon. Mr. Cal. Ioway's gray, Mr. Crawford's horse, Horatio Nelson's bay horse, and several hers are expected to participate.

-Maggie Webb, daughter of John bb, fell out of a tree Wednesday and great but she will probably recover.

econtract for repairing the damage to Camden Bridge at the late fire. ivertisement in another column. -The gunners are getting restive. A

cloud of them will settle on the land after Nov. 1st. All persons who object should advertise the fact. A trespass

Mr. Goecke, engineer of the new railroad, has been in town for a week. It is reported that the Eastern Shore Rail Road has been leased by the new impany. We fervently hope so. Salsbury wants to be placed on a trunk

-The schooner Katie H. Tilghman with 250,000 shingles for Humphreys & enl. Humphreys and Northampton also rrived with coal and merchandise for

ess of the new paper.

Slemons, Miss Emma Turner, Miss mauner Weateerly, Martha E.

Gent's List .- Danl Coughlin, Thos.

us conflagration Sur sidence of Mrs. e on fire

In Spite of the Storm.

Everything looked gloomy Tuesday A storm as bad as a northeaster can well be, which is saying a great deal, prevailed all day and evening. It was impossible for persons living more than a few miles ng but was somewhat indisposed, being in his room nearly all the forenoon. He was entertained by Hon. E. E. Jackson

straight as a young athlete. His manner is perfection, easy, graceful and invariably courteous. Wicomico democrats were more than ever convinced before his public appearance in the evening, that their preference for the Governorship was justified. It was concluded. owing to his indisposition and the inclemency of the weather, to have no afternoon meeting but have Mr. McLane and Hon. Samuel J. Randall both in the dious dwelling and all out buildings, payevening when the audience would be ing only \$900.00, the buildings alone coslarger. Announcement was made of the | ting nearly double that. That farm tofact and most of the visitors remained day will bring three times that amount. -Large quantities of dried peaches and apples are now being brought to this over for the occasion. At seven o'clock the Salisbury Cornet Band, led by Mr. curacy and spirit and the many who expected that owing to their lack of practice, they would fail to come up to their all through the evening was very fine. The speakers both noticed and complimented its excellence. Dr. W. H. Cole of of 10 to 15 thousand cords of wood. leader of the band, thinking he was Mr. McLane, struck up "Hail to the Chief." -The Kent had rough night coming The doctor blushed and bowed and seemed affected by the reception. Soon their life preservers all ready for instant after real hero came in and was hailed occupation. with prolonged applause by the crowded

audience. The meeting was immediately week at Nassawango Church, has been organized by Senator Parsons nominatlargely attended. We shall have a full ing T. F. J. Rider as president and Wm. report next week of its proceedings.

B. Tilghman as secretary. Mr. Rider B. Tilghman as secretary. Mr. Rider broke her hip, Her face was also torn state. He showed the record of Holton one of its strongholds. Two years ago Harry Shannahan, Clarence Levering badly by a limb. Her sufferings are to be bad every way and painted the it elected its legislative ticket by 500 to and Harry M. Mason, aids; and Messrs.

13,000 majority in November. from Mr. Randall stating that be had and only discovered that he could not of 130 which was quite a large gain .come through after he had reached | With a man like Hon Robt. M. McLane Wilmington. He was excessively annotice three times in this paper costs but noved but could not help it but had to

turn back to Philadelphia. Mr. McLane was then introduced and was again greeted with loud applause. Mr. McLane began with an apology for the line of argument he was compelled to adopt by his opponents. They had measured denunciation of the democratic party, accusing it of fraud and corruption and challenging proof that the adopt a course of argument that he Suffolk last Thursday. It is nicely fitted would have preferred to let alone. The up and would do credit to a much larger republicans then complain of referring to road. the past, but it was impossible to speak of their actions in this state without rea Tew weeks. It will be a monthly and ferring to the past, because they have have the name of "The Church- not held power here for nearly twenty an's Friend." Rev. G. W. Bowne will years. He then showed what republican government had been in this state durave charge of the editorial department government had been in this state dur-nd Dr. E. W. Humphreys of the busi- ing the war when they, only one-fifth the population of the state, summoned order its instruments and set in federal bayonets to their aid and ap- steady practice. pressed for several years the other fourfifths. Qualified voters were kept from the polls, the offices of the state were parcelled out to bitter partisans who

managed them solely in the interest of their party. Judge Carmichael was olton, when he took the seat of Senand secondly when, two years after | been heard from. r, when the federal troops were t leaving the state, he petitioned ress to put Maryland under martial If he (McLane) did not refer to He spoke of his labors in the inof the laboring men. He had alored giving to them the privibining in trades unions for

> e of republican deception oters, how they were used oses while the democrats all the real privileges Maryland.

se of regulating wages and the

nt of a system of arbitration

law in the session of 1878 to

from the competition of

on and employers. He had

ion of Mr. McLane? r Parsons presented him il boquet, presented by a Mr. McLane responded ng that he would not be efore the 6th of November. played another air and then of the audience called for J.

Graham, the democratic candidate for state's attorney, who responded briefly, arging the young men to join hands in furthering the cause of demo-

son's residence. They were invited to partake of a lunch there, which was delightfully served. The band happened along about the same time with a serenade. They also were invited in, to the latter than the

county, owned by S. Merritt Wilkins, and containing 400 acres, has a peach orchard of 18,000 trees, which from 1875 have produced \$11,500 baskets of fruit, bringing \$106,000. In 1879 the sales net-

troth.

If you deliebury, whose husband is condidate, but one of the most act influential of the young demonstrated and influential of the young demonstrated and influential of the young demonstrated and the state of Louisiana by one grain. A short time ago it was stated that an ear of corn had been raised in Louisiana containing 1,150 grains. An ear of corn raised by Mr. James T. Johnson, of Baltimore county, has 1,161 grains.

A New Whaleyville.

Letter from a Maryland Village in Vir-

from town to get in. Mr. McLane ar- a few items to show you what improverived from Snow Hill early in the morn-ments one of your largest business firms of Salisbury has done for our village. Five years ago Whaleyville con-

tained one small store, 18x30 feet, doing who cordially entertained the great a business of from \$3.000 to \$4.000 and 3 number of prominent democrats of the or 4 dwellings, and land was selling then county who took the opportunity of cal- from \$2.00 to \$5.00 per acre. Land then ling on the next governor. He is of right in the centre of the place would not medium height, slenderly built and as produce 5 bushels of corn to the acre. To-day that same land is under cultivation and owned by a gentleman who formerly lived in Parsons' district and he told me the other day his crop would average 40 to 50 bushels per acre, although the drought cut the yield at least larger than a large hulled walnut, which one third. The land today could not be bought for \$30.00 per acre. Another gentloman from Worcester county bought a tarm containing 200 acres, large commo-----From one small store we have two

general stores, one 50x75 doing \$60.000 Bacon, of Laurel, struck up a stirring to \$80.000 worth of business. The other air. They played with remarkable ac- store 30 by 60 doing \$25,000 to \$30,000 worth of business. This may seem unreasonable to a place containing only Republicans in any quarter, whether about 150 to 200 resident inhabitants. they are running for municipal or State old standard, were mistaken. The music | One firm has four saw mills and the pay | offices, means just to much more hard roll sometimes amounts over \$3,000 per work and uncertainty next year. Turn month for one mill, besides the cutting them out as you go along! Baltimore was the first to arrive and the | Had Virginia had ten years ago more companies like this and fewer political tricksters, readjustment would never have been heard of and Virginia to-day would have two democratic U.S. senators instead of two republicans-Besides the two grocery stores we have two millinery stores, two barrooms, two steam cotton gins, one machine shop

blacksmith shops, two wheel wright shops then introduced Dr. Cole who said he two oyster saloons, one hotel, the "Bayhad no claim to being either distinguish- side," (quite an appropriate name as we ed or a speaker as the president had are fifteen miles from water) and twenty stated in his introduction but he was to thirty dwellings .- Mr. Geo. Guthdevoted to the principles of the party ery is night policeman. No danger of aged, and was a brilliant success. Capand was delighted to meet the democracy catching Geo. asleep, as he keeps two tain Edward Roberts was marshal, Mesof Wicomico which was recognized as dogs to protect him. - Readjustment srs. Alexis G. Pascault, Charles S. Henthe most reliable and earnest in the is on the wane in this county, which is ry, M. McHale, Charles T. Wrightson, character of Mr. McLane as that of a 600 majority. Last spring the indepen- Robert T. Soulsby, Willard Framptom atesman, whose abilities were appre- | dents elected their county officers by 700 ciated all over the country. He said to 900 majority. We expect to elect the that Baltimore was ready to give him democratic legislation ticket in full. Two years ago Whaleyville polled over escort to the carriages. The infantry The president then read a telegram one half the Funders votes cast at our part of the procession numbered several voting precinct, which was 25 out of 130 taken the three o'clock train by mistake | Last Spring the independents cut 100 out | and the bearers of ten transparencies on

for Governor and such a strong county County will give her old time majority was enthusiastically cheered on all parts of 1000. I am glad to see Mr. E. E. Jackson named for State Senator as a business acquaintance of eight years in his employment convinces me that Wicomico's interest could not be in better opened the campaign against him by un- hands. Also glad to see my young friend's name for States Attorney and have no doubt but this is a stepping stone for a brilliant political career .republicans had ever been guilty of any S. L. Co., have just completed a fine passuch deeds. He was therefore forced to senger coach which made its trial trip to

Whaleyville, Va., Oct. 21 1883.

From the Tuesday Edition. Reception at Handy Hall-Robbery b

-The colored brass band is about

meet at Mrs. A. G. Toadvine's next Humphreys. Tuesday (Oct. 30th.)

-Two sailors on the Thos. B. Taylor absconded Sunday night taking with and also wishing changes made in prorudely dragged from the bench, his gray them enough provisions to last a week or perty on the tax book, will please present irs dragged in the mud of the streets two and other portable property. It is the same on or before Monday, Novemsupposed they used Stephen Murrell's ber 19th, 1888. By order of the Board. boat to make their journey as it is mis- A. J. Benjamin, Clerk. ast to be referred to. No two acts sing. They came here some time age ever more dishonorable than those having left a dredger at Crisfield. Capt. back on his last trip. They have not Turner's store on steamer Wednesday, Hilghman took them to Georgetown and

> thus far for the youngest of the society ples with me to select from. J. W. Flet-circles was the reception given at Handy cher, Agt. for Wanamaker & Brown, Hall Friday evening by Misses Lou and Salisbury, Md. Nellie Parsons, in honor of their guest Miss Mary Harris, of Philadelphia There were about twenty guests present in the spacious parlor where dancing, music and singing entertained the party. At ten o'clock refreshments was petites of the youth and maidens enjoyed

served in the beautiful style for which Handy Hall is famous. The eager apthe profuse variety of viands to the utmost. After an hour devoted strictly to the impossible task of eating the platers clean, the company returned to the parlor to spend another hour to pleasant conversation and games. At twelve yard.

-Bergen is selling nice Calloos at 5 cts. p. they left the hospitable mansion for Jesse Hughes has received another better their homes, congratulating each other on the pleasure afforded by the acquaintance of Miss Harris and the provision made by the hostesses for their enjoy-

-Of one of the late berries, the teaberry now in market, a dealer tells the New York San: "Our supply comes from Wicomico and Somerset counties, Maryland. Children harvest the crop late in the full, because all summer and in early cratic principles.

After the meeting a number of gentlemen called on Mr. McLane at Mr. Jackmen called on along about the same time with a serenade. They also were invited in, to meet the next governor and to partake of the generous hospitality of his host.

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—York farm on Chester river, Kent county, owned by S. Merritt Wilkins, and containing 400 acres, has a peach of this year at 15 cents a quart, whole-orchard of 18,000 trees, which from 1875 have produced 311,500 baskets of fruit, bringing \$108,000. In 1879 the cales net-orchard the research of the price will fall to 10 cents a quart, whole-orchard of 18,000. In 1879 the cales net-orchard the research of the more prices will fall to 10 cents a quart, whole-orchard of 18,000. In 1879 the cales net-orchard the research of the more prices will fall to 10 cents a quart, whole-orchard of 18,000. In 1879 the cales net-orchard the research of the more prices will fall to 10 cents a quart, whole-orchard of 18,000. In 1879 the cales net-orchard the research of the more prices and to see they look so pretty, and I believe they are said to be good for the health." "How much does it take to glut the market?" "From 20 to 60 crates of from 32 to 60 quarts in a crate serve to break the price. It starts off this year at 15 cents a quart, whole-orchard of 18,000 trees, which from 1875 have produced 311,500 baskets of fruit, bringing \$108,000. In 1879 the cales net-orchard of 18,000 trees will fall to 10 cents a quart, whole-orchard of 18,000 trees and the control of the price will fall to 10 cents and the control of the next produced 311,500 baskets of fruit, bringing \$108,000. In 1879 the cales net-orchard of 18,000 trees will fall to 10 cents and the control of the next produced 311,500 baskets of fruit, bringing \$108,000. In 1879 the cales net-orchard of 18,000 trees will all the prices will fall to 10 cents and the control of the next produced 311,500 to 18,000 trees will all the prices wi crate serve to break the price. It starts SALISBURY'S PRICE CURRENT. a quart. Then the market will go to pieces, and no more berries will be sent

to New York. The October term of the Circuit Court for Worcester county convened Monday at Snow Hill, Judge E. K. Wilson on the beach. State and Peninsula.

-Col. Wm. Henry Legg, of the Mary words living in Virginia in a village composed mostly of Marylanders and most
of those from Wicomico Co., I send you
a few items to show you what improve

-Mr. Henry O. Zimmerman, residing ear Walkersville, Frederick county, has a colt four months old which weighs 500 lbs., is four feet eight and a-half inches high, and girts four feet ten inches.

-A Cambridge paper speaks of an oyster caught by dredgers on Cook's Point, Choptank river, this season, which weighed two pounds and one ounce, and measured eight inches in length and five nches in width.

-Mr. John T. Lee left at the Elkton Democrat office last week a cluster of five baldwin apples, some of which were matured a full crop some weeks ago.

-The Deer Creek Farmers' Club, of Harford county, held a meeting on Saturday afternoon near Churchville. "The best rotation of crops to improve poor land" was discussed, and it was agreed that clover forms the basis of economical improvement.

-This a year for Democrats to vote the Democratic ticket. Every vote now counts for 1884. Encouragement to the

-If Holton spends two hundred dollars in the campaign, it will, with what others put up, give the colored voters every one of them, to claim payment of the money before voting. Our word for it, if they don't get their money before voting, they will be cheated and will not get a red cent.-Caroline Democrat.

-Hon. Robert M. McLane was re with steam attachment for turning two ceived at Easton Point last evening by the Young Men's Democratic Association of Easton, and conducted to the Brick Hotel. The procession was a large one, and the whole affair was well-manwhich were appropriate legends and mottoes. After escorting Mr. McLane to the hotel, the procession moved through the principal streets of the town, and of the route.-Ledger.

Local Points.

-The corn crop is being gathered and yields rather better than was expected a

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Keep chickens on clean runs and away from manure heaps if you want them to be free from gapes.

Grease is said to be a sure remedy for apple tree bark lice. It should be applied cautiously, however, for it injures the twigs.

Young and fine-grained carrots make a delicious entree if boiled until they are tender, then cut in two lengthwise and fried or browned in butter.

It is not only necessary to select the plumpest seeds of wheat for seed, but in making such selections the largest and most perfect heads should also be obser-

There is no more soluble application for an orchard than the dirt and chips that accumulate around a wood-pile and the leaf mold from the forest spread on the ground and plowed in.

A Virginia sheep-breeder, who prefers Shropshire Downs, had 90 lambs from 67 ewes, and the previous year he had 121 lambs from 80 ewes, raising 114 of the lambs. The secret of his success is tnat he never allows a ewe to breed before she is two years old, and he disposed of her when she reaches the age of six years.

The evidence recently supplied by the Scottish chamber of agriculture asserts that the effect of lime is most durable upon pastures that are grazed. It lasts longer upon good than upon bad land, and longer upon clays and heavy loam than upon light land. A full dressing of lime lasts for a number of years. Except on old mossy land, lime is best applied to grass land in the form of com-

Sheep are one of the best kinds of stock to keep in orchards. After a little practice they will pick up fallen fruit quicker than hogs; and this is often very important, as the codling moth-worn generally leaves the apple soon after it drops. But with either sheep or hogs, sufficient food must be supplied or the trees will be barked. The food thus given goes, however, where it will do the most good, in the production of the largest and fairest fruit.

There is no profit in using poor rams. Sheep husbandry with inferior rams, is a losing business every time. Nobody ever yet made anything by the use such an animal and nobody ever will. They are cheaper than good rams, and they ought to be, for they are dear at any price. There are plenty of good rams that may be had at reasonable price and no false ideas of economy should prevent us from getting them. We keep sheep for the profit of the thing, and why not get all the profit that there is in the business, when properly managed?

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There is one simple article which will renderany decently made boot thoroughly impervious. It is nothing more nor less than cold-drawn castor oil "pure and simple." It is best applied before a moderate fire. The boots to be dressed should be quite clean and dry; and especial care should be given to the welt and the tongues, and their stitching to the upper leather. I generally begin by pouring the oil from the bottle all round the welt, so that the angle between the sole and upper leather is quite filled with oil, and then proceed all over the boot, including the edges of the soles, rubbing it in with the hand. When one is done, have a turn at the other and so alternately till you have got in about a tablespoonful and a half to each boot.

The Southdown fleece is abundant, of medium fineness and preferable to any other for certain kinds of goods. The wool, therefore, sells quickly and at fair prices; but while the wool contributes largely to the profit, mutton is the great thing with these sheep. Early lambs can be more easily obtained from Southdown ewes than from any other, and these bring high prices from March to June. Though more difficult and expensive to produce such lambs at the North during these months, at the South it may be cheaply and easily done, and be a source of wealth to those who judiciously breed and rear them for Northern markets.

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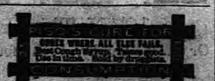
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