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PHILABELPHIA, WILMINGTON, AND BAL-TIMORE RAILROADS, DELAWARE DIVISION TIME TABLE.

Winter Arrangement. CHANGE OF HOURS.

Commonding Monday, Oct. 25th, 1873, Passenger
Trains on Dulaware Division will be run as Follows (SUNDAY EXCEPTED.) SOUTHWARD. NORTHWARD. Passenger. Mixed. Passenger, Mixed

A.M. M. P.M | Rearcool | Philadel phia | Philadel | Arrive.

8 85	Harrington...
9 08	Farmington...
9 08	Farmington...
9 22	Green wood...
9 36	Bridgeville...
10 01	Scaford...
10 25	Laurel...
10 43	Delmar...

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Time Table.

FALL ARRANGEMENT. On aud after Monday, Sept. 12tth, 1874. ASSENCER TRAINS, with FREIGHT CARS attached, will until further notice, run as pllows, SUNDAY'S EXCEPTED: Leave Cambridge

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CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

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II. R. PITTS,

Berlin, June 30th, 1875.

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SUMMER SCHEDULE

OF THE Eastern Shore

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BOATS WILL RUN AS FOLLOWS, (WEATHER PERMITTING.) On and after Tuesday, June 1st, the Steam er "TANGIER," Capt. S. H. Wilson, will leave South Street Wharf, every Tuesday and Priday at 5 o'clock P. M. for Crisfield, Onancock, Pitt's Woarf, Cedar Hall, Roho--Leave Snow Hill every Monday and Thursday at 6 o'c'eck, A. M., Newtown 7 A. M., Rehoboth 8 A. M., Cecar Hall 8.30 A. M., Pitt's Wharf 9 A. M., Onancock 2 P. M. Steamer "HELEN," Capt. Geo. A. Rayner, will leave South St. Wharf, Baltimore, every Wednesday and Sunday at 5 o'clock I M., for Crisfield, Hoffman's, Evans', Boggs' Cencord, Davis', Miles', Hungar's and Tay-

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> FREIGHT and PASSENGERS received for all points on the Eastern Shore, cester & Someract, Wicomico & Pocomoko and Worcester R. Rds. Preight received daily up to 5,50 P. M., and must be prepaid.

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Eastern Shore Railroad CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. On and after Monday, Oct. 30th 1875, daily (Sun

TRAINS MOVING NORTH. No. 1. 7 45 a m TRAINS MOVING SOUTH.

marked and invoiced 15 minutes before the time of arrival of the respective trains.

CONNECTIONS:

Trains North at Crisfield with Steamer from Baltimore, at Newtown Junction with W. and S. R. R. for Newtown, at Salisbury with W. and P. R. A. for Berlin and Ocean City, and at Delmar with Del. R. R. for all points North.

CONNECTIONS.

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Important Notice.

CHANGE OF TIME. On and after Monday, Oct. 25th, 1875, the

Frains will run as follows, Daily-Excep Sundays: JUNCTION & BREAKWATER RAILROAD. Trains North. Trains South
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ow.
Trains connect in the morning at Lewes, Del., for all points named above, on Tuesdays and Fridays with steamers that left New York at 4 P. M., the day before.

At Harrington connection is made with trains North and South on Delaware rail-

road by which the principal points on the Peninsula may be reached by rail. At Berlin passengers can take the Wicomico and Pocomoke Railroad for Salisbury, Princess Anne, Crisfield, and other points. Freight not perishable is received every day in the week, except Sundays, tor New York and all points east, west, north and south. Perishable freight is received at all points on the days the steamers leave Lewes,

points on the days the steamers leave Lewes, and is due in New York early the next morning.

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Poetry.

GONE BEFORE.

There's a beautiful face in the silent air, Which follows me everand near, With smiling eyes and amber hair, With voiceless lips, yet with breath of prayer That I feel but can not hear.

The displed hands and ringlets of gold, Lie low in a marble sleep, stretch my arm for the clasp of old, But the empty air is strangely cold, And my vigil alone I keep.

There's a sinless brow with a radiant crow And a cross laid down in the dust; There's a smile where never a shadow come

And tears no more from those dear eyes flow So sweet in their innocent trust.

Ab, well ! and summer is coming again, Singing her same old song; But oh! it sounds like a sob of pain, As it floats in the sunshine and the rain, O'er hearts of the world's great throng

There's a beautiful region above the skies, And I long to reach its shore, For I know I shall find my treasure there, The laughing eyes and amber hair Of the loved one gone before.

Teachers' Troubles.

BY A TEACHER.

"Whew! whoever heard tell eachers having troubles !" My dear unsophisticated madam and my dear, selfcomplacent sir, I harder to bear. beg your pardon, but you are un-

mitigated (I beg your pardon, again) simpletons and don't know what you are talking about. It is a provoking fact that there are yet a great many people (who would not like to have their c'aim to common sense questioned) who really

son" to assume. "Oh! you are a tion. I know whereof I speak. But don't interrupt me; I know you'll

up the shining scale of love, with a little shiver, and then let it settle down again, then I dropped into the bright scale, the progress of the pupils, and all their good qualities of head and heart, then into the other scale, the coldness and disagreeable there were many more such in correct the superior as a lawyer. It has two legs to walk with, and it wears its wings on the side of its head. It is stubbornly backward to an uninhabited part of the office of the progress wagon, with his name painted on a larger bird than the guse or turn the pupils, and all their good qualities of head and heart, then into the other scale, the coldness and disagreeable there were many more such in our least to an uninhabited part of the other he pointed with a grim antle to an expression of the progress wagon, with his name painted on a larger bird than the guse or turn key. It has two legs to walk with, and it would be well for the party if scale, the coldness and disagreeable there were many more such in our least to an uninhabited part of the progress wagon, with his name painted on a larger bird than the guse or turn key. It has two legs to walk with, and it would be well for the party if the coldness and disagreeable there were many more such in our least to an uninhabited part of the printed with a grim antle to an expression of the progress of the progress wagon, with his name painted on a larger bird than the guse or turn key. It has two legs to walk with, a strip of tin. Of course there was an expression of the progress wagon, with his name painted on a larger bird than the guse or turn a larger bird than the guse or turn a strip of tin. Of course there was an expression of the progress wagon, with his name painted on a larger bird than the guse or turn a strip of tin.

trembled for a second and was firm

ness of the Teacher's lot again. have such a complication of difficul- enacting clause. ties thrust upon them, they would

dogs, and flee to the wilderness.

Letter from Annapelis.

Annapolis, March 22nd, 1876.

city frequently during the past few the Press of the State, and to give a those that seek them are abundant, and years, this is the first time I have ev. particular Committee of the Senate, where men look hard at other's gains, think that a teacher's life is paradis- er had the pleasure of being here power to force certain editors to give The number of these young men that are incal (that 's a big word, but then I during the session of the Legisla am on a big subject) and as felicitous ture. When I arrived in the even as that of Adam and Eve before that ing. a few minutes after 8 o'clock, I strike down the liberty of the Press, woods (if we had any) could tell the sed unfortunate apple business made found the Senate and the House of and violate all the private rights of story. One encounters them at every school teaching and "corporal pun Delegates both in session, and re the citizen-power, he said, which, if turn, and finds them engaged in the ishment" a necessity among the chilmained in the capitol until the evendren of men. It is amazing how
ing session closed. It was nearly it is an attack upon the freedom of young men is a conductor on a certain stupidly some (otherwise sensible)
people will talk about school teaching. I've heard some say "Oh!
pshaw, school teaching is only play.
pshaw, school teaching is only play.
anybody can teach school!"
And if anybody can teach school!" And if When I got to the door of the Senone boy or girl, in a family is more ate I was confronted by the doorunmitigatedly lazy than another, the verdict is "well, John or Mary," as whom I at once recognized as Mr. Committee. These were, as to who the case may be," will have too be a George W. Rnark of your county.— had written a certain editorial, what controlled by the door- last to the issue before the carly morning, gives instructions in Committee. These were, as to who Greek to three Berkley students. On the case may be," will have too be a George W. Rnark of your county.— had written a certain editorial, what School teacher : he or she is too lazy Mr. Ruark seemed to understand his director had given certain informa. to lecture in Tuft's College in Massachuand good-for nothing for any thing else!" I again beg your pardon, most nobles Festus, or Mrs. Festus, but the position of a school teacher but the position of a school teacher ognized your Senator, the Hon. Which caprice or malice may suggest. The Description of the senator is no sinecure, and the very last position in the world for a "lazy per-erset, Phelps of Dorchester, Fields of labor under in this State, without in to himself while fixing up the grounds Caroline. Knight of Cecil, McCul- taking this burden upon its back and walks around the house of a certain school teacher" says some one. Cer- lough of Alleghany and the notorious an attack upon the freedom of the tainly I am, else I should not under- Michael Bannon of Anne Arundel, take to write under the above cap who were all my personal acquaintances. There were only twenty two Senators present, and there was nothsay what you please about me being going on to bring out many people. It was to bunt certain Edi-hind my back, so let me have my say speeches. I was anxious to hear Mr. tors to the death. We should guard say what you please about me behind my back, so let me have my say now. And by the way, let me tell you that it takes a real live active (none of your "lazy bones") teacher to look after (as well as teach) your and 5,000 copies of it ordered to be sailor, and those who seem to be speeched. I was anxious to hear Mr. Bannon in his defence of the canal management, but was sorry to find that the speech had been delivered, and 5,000 copies of it ordered to be to look after (as well as teach) your and 5,000 copies of it ordered to be of officials, and those who seem to be precious olive branches and endeavor printed. Mr. Bannon seems to have to counteract, with a little wholesome found his equal, if not his superior, Maryland, it should be protected.—

These cases reigning as uncrowned Kings in Maryland, it should be protected.—

Are not isolated, for these young men are not isolated, for these young men are not isolated, for these young men are not isolated. discipline, your injudicious, alternate in Mr. Dennis, who seems to have petting and scolding.

I have been teaching for several during this session with remarks of years, and believe I can frankly demuch force and eloquence. I noticed much force and eloquence. I noticed rannical party of modern times, which clare that I have ungrudgingly given my mental and physical strength and humor over the result of the acquitmy mental and physical strength and humor over the result of the acquitmy mental and physical strength and other worthless articles. endurance to the duties of my posi- tal of the Canal Board of Directors, right of the citizen, and attacked the tion. But ah! we teachers are only who will probably retain him as freedom of the press, and urged the amount of talent now in our city and human after all: and the flesh grows President of the Chesapeake and members not to lay an additional weak, and the strong heart faints, Ohio Canal. When I arrived at the burden on the already overladen back and we sometimes think bitterly, aldoor of the House of Delegates, I and we sometimes think bitterly, all door of the House of Delegates, I age of this bill. During the course in print on the streets, he would have thankless office, after all. And it is Stewart, formerly of Cambridge, and the next from 100 to 300 answers, and the next several times applications. your hands, parents that oftenest a son of Judge Stewart, but now of make the teacher's burdens heavier; it Baltimore on the floor, speaking with from the vote of 52 years to 3 nays, it is your thoughtlessness and ingrati- much eloquence on a bill in relation tude (yes; I know we are paid for to Building Societies. Your poputeaching your children, and money lar Delegate, Mr. William G. Gordy clothes us, and feeds us, but money kindly offered me a seat while I liscannot feed the heart and clothe the tened to Mr. Stewart, who was arlife with peace, nor even spasmodic raigning Building Associations gencontentment) that limns the shadows | erally, as being great evils, robbing on the dark side of the "Teacher's and plundering the poor man by Life." There is a bright side too usury &c. Mr. Stewart is a very somehow. That thought dropped prominent member of the Legislafrom my pen slowly, as if I wasn't ture and this is the second time he right sure of it, but I'll let it go: yes; has been sent from Baltimore City as I think there is a bright side too. I a Delegate, his own county, (Dorundertook to weigh the brightness chester,) having previously sent him and darkness of the Teacher's lot, there for one term. I understood the other day. I began with the that Mr. Stewart is a candidate for brightness (you see I am hopeful) | Congress from Baltimore, and has and tossed into the scale the love of many influential friends who will adthe children. I really believe they vocate his claims to that position. I do love me, and down went the scale heard a few remarks made by Mr. with a quick metallicaring on the Donaldson of Howard County, who metaphorical counter. And I thought is a prominent Reformer, and who softly, it will take a good deal to has been quite notorious this session counter-balance that! Then I put in in all the debates, affecting the into the other scale, the idleness and vestigation in regard to the last elecinattention and the numberless lit- tion, of all the members of the House tle misdemeanors which the large of Delegates. The Hon. Albert Conmajority of children know exactly stable of Cecil, perhaps stands - the how to manufacture, and it tipped highest in legal ability, and natural

winters and the heat and lassitude of made by Mr. Constable during the the summers, but the scale merely session was made on Friday night last, on Mr. Gorman's bill for the coagain then I dropped into the same ercion of witnesses which was taken scale the thoughtlessness, nonappre- up by special order. The bill emciation and the ingratitude of a great powered the President of the Senate many of the parents and alack, down the Speaker of the House, a Chairit went with such suddeness and force | man of the Committee of the whole, as almost to throw all the bright or of any Committee, or any member ness out of the other scale. I gave of the Senate or House, temperarily it up and don't think I shall ever try acting as such Chairman, to administo weigh the brightness and dark- ter oaths to witnesses, and provided that every person who, having been No one but a teacher knows the summoned as a witness to give testitroubles and trials that fall to the mony, or to produce papers, upon teacher's lot. The most of us keep any matter of inquiry before either school troubles within the four walls body of the General Assembly, wilof the school room. And all trou- fully makes default, or, who having bles, that arise in school, on the play ground and going to and from school, tion pertinent to the question under are expected to be satisfactorily set inquiry, shall be deemed guilty of a tled by the Teacher. The Teacher misdemeanor, punished by fine and is expected to be counsel for both imprisonment. The bill being upon the plaintiff and defendant, to be its second reading, Dr. Goldsborough Jury Judge and executioner, in all of Caroline County, a Democratic cases. If some our lawyers were to Reformer, moved to strike out the

Mr. Constable of Cecil, supported throw Coke and Blackstone to the the motion in a speech of nearly two ogs, and flee to the wilderness.
And then every parent thinks his ical, incisive and eloquent, that has or her child only a modern edition of been delivered this session. It was George Washington. Of course it is well known that Mr. Constable had perfectly natural for parents to be an antipathy against the Canal Board, lieve their children in preference to and this bill gave him an opportunothers. But when several persons ity of assailing it from a Democratic differ as to the main points of a case stand point, of which he splendidly California success could be reached at a of which they all profess to know the availed himself. He held the attentruth then, some body has cut a cher- tion of the House during its entire crowded city, where employment, such ry tree and failed to tell a straight delivery; the lobbies were crowded as they seek, is scarce; where the unitale about it. But I will say no more with auditors, and that stillness, versal passion to get suddenly rich is inon the subject now at any rate. But which is the best possible proof that tensified in every individual who walks Teachers do have troubles and many an 'extraordinarily good speech is the streets; where rumors float, and parents only make them heavier and being made, prevriled in the Hall. where fortunes go up and down; where, Mr. Constable characterized the bill instead of sympathy and a helping hand, as the most dangerous bill over in the young man is brought in contact troduced into the Legislature, which with men whose key-note is competition proposed to bestow powers which and deception. They find themselves were unconstitutional. He claimed in a glamour of excitement, in which

Although I have visited this ancient of the bill was to limit the freedom of reality; fortunes are not scarce but them information.

press, and upon the security of private papers. The Canal investiga tion was not being made in the interest of the people, but against the Mr. Constable referred to the natuhad its effect in striking out the enacting clause, which buried the bill beyond resurrection this session .-Before leaving the House, I was glad to meet Mr. Jehu Parsons, who, struggle. The whirlpool of stock spectual understand has made a competent ulation, and the nimble little "margin" Committee Clerk. Judging from his gathered in all their means, even in The Legislature will adjourn on Mon day week next, April 3rd, and will hold night sessions until that time. The proceedings are very interesting at this time, and I am glad to have streets, encountered on the opposite side had the opportunity of giving you a walk an old friend of his who less than few items which I hope may be in-

teresting to your many readers.

THE peculiarity of a Peoria ghost is, that it nightly silently steals away with a scuttle of coal and two sticks of eord wood.

THE question is often discussed whether the savages enjoy life. We suppose they do as they always seem anxious to take it when they get a

scale, the coldness and disagreeable | there were many more such in our head, It is stubbernly backward ket. ness, and hard work of the crowded halls of Legislation. The best speech about going forward.

Letter from California.

SAN FRANCISCO, California. FRIEND MALONE:

In one of my former letters I referred to certain individuals being found as waiters, &c., in hotels, and as this State continues to misrepresent, and the citizens have combined to raise means to send out men to canvass the east, to misrepresent and induce individuals to sacrifice comfortable homes and lucrative business to come to California and purchase land, &c., I feel it my duty to represent facts as I find them, in order that I may stay the miseries that may

Hawthorne, in his "Three-fold Destiny," tells the story of a young man who wandered the whole world over in search of three wonderful incidents which it had been predicted should occur to him, and returned heart-broken and disappointed to find them all under his own paternal roof. In this little story one finds some reflection of an universal fact, especially when applied to the hundreds of deluded souls now wandering about in California, who lift up their voices in lamentations, and wish themselves back again beneath the roof of the old homestead, and in reach of sympathy of relatives and friends. To hundreds of young men, well situated in the east, California has been a bitter scene. These young men have been made to believe. from papers and canvassars, that once in single bound, and so they come to a that the motive for the introduction shadow is taken for substance, noise for hem information.

That Committee wanted power to ly told, but the lodging houses and the

> can be found in the two-bit restaurants with a greasy napkin on his arm, and that dreamy, far-away look, which tellsthe story of his sad situation. The corners of streets are crowded with the deluded souls, vending patent medicines iness man advertise for a book-keeper or any other clerical or light employment, day twice as many more. Outside of these young men, there are others of less possibly a respectable amount of money, grappled with the rapid transit of sudden fortune problem, and went down in the some cases to the gold watch and chain. a birth-day present from brothers and sisters or some dear relative. A few days ago a gentleman from New York city, as he stepped across one of our three months ago came to California with \$45,000 in hard cash, the savings of years of hard labor. The mes recognized each other at once. After the

stock-broker, and in Sacramento, a mid-

dle-aged man, speaking five different languages with fluency does the bill-drafting and correspondence of a certain

member of the legislature. who cannot

write his own name without sticking out

usual salutations, the first-named New Yorker remarked, "Well, I suppose you have made lots of money out here?"— After a sad look, with a glance at the soldier overcoat which covered his seedy clothes, he replied, "No. I have not made much money, but I have got into a first-rate business. Come around and I will show you where I am located," and leading his friend through a narrow alley to an uninhabited part of the city

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SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1876.

Salisbury-Its, Location, Advantages, and Present

Condition. There is no town in the United States of the same age, population and importance so little known, perhaps, as the town of Salisbury, now the county seat of Wicomico County, Perhaps this is owing to her former location. When the town was first laid out its entire limits were in Somerset County, but in the course of time in her growth she extended into Worcester county, till at least two-fifths of her people resided in that county, so that strangers coming in contact with her citizens abroad, would ask, "In what county do you reside ?" Some would say Somerset, and some would say Worcester, so that a stranger presumed that there must be two places by this name, or that the person addressed did not know where his town was located, and we find in our travels even at this late day, many intelligent persons who do not know our whereabouts. Salisbury is situated one hundred and ten miles south, 15 degrees west, of Philadelphia, while the distance by rail is one bundred and thirty one miles, by water about 200 miles. And south forty degrees, east eighty five miles from Baltimore by a right line, but by rail one hundred and sixty seven miles, by water one hundred and thirty five miles. In other words, to strike a complete eirele, making Salisbury, Md., the centre, this circle being eighty-five miles from the centre, it will pass through the Atlantic Ocean from a point near Cape Charles, to Great Egg Harbor, N. J., passing through N. J. it will cross the Delaware at New Castle, pass a lit-

tle north of Elkton, through Havre-de-Grace, through Baltimore, Washington, Alexandria, passing through the State of Virginia directly over Gloucester C. H., crossing the Bay at Yorkspit, and ten the Bay at Yorkspit, and ten miles north of Cape Charles to the Atwhich we are twenty-eight miles west, and six miles south of the Delaware line. Wicomice by its 18th Article out of parts of Worcester and Somerset counties, and placing Salisbury nearly in the centre of the new political division of the State. This county being about 35 miles from East to West and about 13 from North to South. The county takes its name from the Wicomico, one of the finest rivers of its size in the country, having its rise near the line of the State of Delaware, but in order to utilize its wat power, dams have been erected at the

part of the town, the appli-. the upper to the driving of mach cation of which great source of w amery have been a tury. Both alth for the last cenbelow the if these prongs are crossed the er mills by bridges, the one across ath branch by a wooden bridge, anceting the town proper with Camden; a flourishing village principally occupied by persons doing business in town. The north fork of the river is that part of the town called California. Until the past year the head of navi-

bury on both of its prongs ir

gation for large vessels was about one mile below the town. A few years ago Congress appropriated a sum of money to be applied to the improvement of our harbor, a part of which was spent during the year 1874, but being insufficient, the navigation was not materially improved, but in 1875 a further contract many people desire second-hand cofwas editered into by the authorities at fins? Washington with Capt. George W. Parsons, what by his skill and improved machinery for removing the gravel to a remote distance from the channel, has succoeded in removing the obstructions so for that on a good tide vessels of large and in his anger he made a remark size are permitted to come to our grossly offensive to one of the party. that nothing short of inspiration can wharves deeply laden, and we are conwharves deeply laden, and we are confident that if a like amount could be further expended under the direction of the same skillful engineer, that permanent Mr. Butler: "I owe you no apology, barely moves the canvas of the :najestic nevigetion would be obtained for all ves- Sir. The remark was not addressed bark, and the almost unheard rustle of sels of medium class to town, and give to you at all, I meant Col. —!"— sails, when the mind is enwraped with us that importance which our physical and I could not help knowing that the sweet strains of music that issue from on board, the melody vibrating through and I could not help knowing that and financial resources entitle us. The you meant me by your look." Wicomico runs S. W. 20 miles to a point at all, sir! Not at all! ha! ha! I'd stars emitting oceans of light, the dark where it unites with the Nanticoke, then like to know how you or any other blue canopy made visible by the shining at the pit of the Stomach, Yellow Skin, Coated Tongue and disagreeable taste in emptying into Tangier Sound, and by man can tell where I am looking !" Hooper's Straight with the Chesapeake Bay. It is clear of obstructions, and

cany of navigation. 8.000 souls, and it has the advantages notes.

of a mild and healthy climate, clear of abundance of it. There being two large that they are often designated lakes, whose waters are always clear and pure, being supplied by falling streams and mill ponds above.

The condition of the town in a moral and religious point, is considered good. having nine churches—one Episcopal. one Catholic, one Presbyterian, two Baptist, four Methodist, two chapels and ufacturing interest, its commerce is yet timely inexpensive improvements up somewhat extensive, but not so impor-but blind, economy the offer was tant in point of its number of vessels as declined. That land is now worth formerly, while its railroad facilities are millions of dollars, and among the good. The E. S. R. R. and W. & P. R. R. cross each other at our town, giving a choice of routes to the various markets not enjoyed by a large majority of towns of its size.

Our town was laid out more than a hundred years ago, and has always been noted for the enterprise of its inhabitants. We have been thus particular in our description of our whereabouts to meet a want of information on that point which has always seemed to exist abroad, 1 but after all, we are down on the Eastern sell only what they could not consume. and they lived strictly to the rule until their railroad facilities so increased that there was found to be some need of more enterprise, and some of our people are learning that it is as well to sell a part of what they could eat, in order to get more cash, and be the better able to keep pace with the times, and now our peonotwithstanding the backward state of agriculture here, are among the largest producers of small fruits on the

In conclusion we will say, if any of the citizens of the colder regions desire a more pleasant climate where they may enjoy good health, and be exempt from the extremes of heat and cold, let them come to Salisbury, where the thermometer seldom rises above 90° or falls below 12° above zero during the

Our Club Premiums.

In view of increasing our subscription list to a volume not attained by a country newspaper, we offer to any person sending us three hundred names with three hundred dollars for three hundred copies of the ADVERTISER, to be sent to thinker should strive to abolish the terriany post-offices in the United States, ble tempation besetting the feet of his nearest and dearest friend and relatipostage prepaid, and to the getter up of All should work alike in this great the list a first-class parlor organ, price and as nothing but Local Option organ advertised in this paper. If the never seen now lantic Ocean, from the nearest point of person shall fail to get 300 names, but drunkard frosucceed in getting 150 names with \$150. he or she shall have a certificate of \$100, made In 1867 the present constitution of the paid on any one of these organs. Any State was framed creating the county of person sending \$75 with 75 subscribers shall have ten volumes of Chambers' clopedia, worth \$5 per volume.

for the whole set. For 20 Jr \$50 we will give four beautifr' subscribers 10 copies 2 chromos. chromo. It makmany post off es no difference how sent to, al" ces the papers are to be shough we would prefer as as possible at the same place.

A LIVE MAN IN A COFFIN.-Patrick Rafferty, a laborer in a stone yard, fell in a fit. A recently licensed un-Salisdertaker was sent for. and felt of Mr. Rafferty's hands and face, and finding them cold and clammy, supposed him dead. He was taken to the un- key. It has entered happy homes and dertaker's establishment, and after a few minutes was placed in a casket and the lid screwed down. The undertaker and two laborers lifted the coffin and were bearing it to the wagon, when a kick on the coffin was heard. The undertaker asked the men if they wanted to spoil the coffin by kicking it, and they replied that they did not kick it. Just as crossed by an iron bridge connecting they spoke a tremendons kick was heard, and the men holding the rear. of the coffin dropped it, and, ecaling the fence, were soon out of sight. The end held by the undertaker became too heavy, and he dropped and broke it, when a live man crept out. This was the second case the undertaker had ever had, and two queries are uppermost in his mind, . to wit : Is it right to send a bill for his own coffin to a live man ? Second, Do The victim is confined to his bed from fright.

> THE following is the latest story told about Gen Butler: Some gentlemen were hotly discussing a matrel there, Mr. --- nursed his wrath until he next saw the General. Then he demanded an apology. Queth

"Not

Or the 4,400,000 letters received at the London returned letter. office last year, 20,000 bore no address, and one The population of our town is nearly of them contained over \$10,000 in bank

THE States which have the largest to the loftiest tree, and dincreased in malaria, with pure clear water, and an prepresentation in the Senate of the United States are New York and Pennsylvania. ponds within the corporate limits so large Each of these great States have seven hative born citizens in the United States Senate, and one has twenty-nine in the House of Representatives, and the other twenty-one.

Many years ago the Howard family of Baltimore offered to give one hundred acres of land to the city immediately surrounding the Washington Monument, conditioned on the seven schools, with a considerable man- corporation making certain comparamagnificent edifices located upon it are the Peabody Institute, the Mount Vernon M. E. Church and the palatial residences of John W. Garrett and William J. Albert, and the locality is known as Mount Vernon Place, one of the most handsome and aristocratic portions of the city.

> [COMMUNICATED.] FRUITLAND, March 30th, 1875.

MR. EDITOR: The fragments of winter seem still to linger, even in worse form than the winter itself. Heavy storms and Shore, where the people were taught to excessive rains, together with cold weather, have visited us during this

> Truckers are alarmed about the potato crop, fearing it will rot. Many of our people are studying Centennialization, from which some calculations have become visible, the character of which promise plenty of money and a dispersion of the impending crisis at an early date. We lope their mathematics will prove correct. Truly, AMERICA.

> > MINKSVILLE, March 27th, 1376.

MR. EDITOR :-I am happy to say that throughout this portion of Wicomico county there is a very strong sentiment in favor of the Local Option Law proposed for our county. Persons whose families have suffered from want of bread, caused by the deadly ofluence of the soul and body destroying alcoholic beverage, are praying that it nay be blotted out existence on the 24th of April, so far as this county is concern edetiat they may no longer be slaves. I is earnestly to be hoped that the whole county will take up arms against the most subtle enemy of mankind, and battle to the death in defence of Local Option. The rising generation must be preserved from its contaminating induence, and the only way to do this is to abolish its sale. When we have done this, more than half of the battle is won All should work for this end, and they will have their reward in knowing that they have been the means of saving many souls from eternal perdition. Now is the time when every earnest

complish any good Local Opt e, of bringing back aren the happy look and rescuing the a an untimely grave Those r the common necessities of , in case we are successful, be comfortable by the money now en to keep up rum holes and all will ve benefited. See the poor children in rags, who, if it were not for the intoxicatcy-ing bowl might mingle in the best society, but are condemned by a drunken father or mother to drag out a worthless exis-

tence. What fills our penitentiaries, jails and alm-houses? The answer is, bad whiskey and worse rum. Every criminal case will upon examination be found to originate from liquor, and I hold, that no man has a right, even, to give the privi-lege of selling whiskey when its effects are so manifest in every section of our fair land, which, if it were not far its seductive influence would be a thousand times better off. "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging, and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." Look at the expense of the government in main-taining those wretches in the poor houses and penitentiaries, beside other expenses, brought there by a too free use of whistaken away beyond hope the stay and upport of the trusting and dependent wife, and converted a once kind husband into a being below the brute. It has destroyed a father's hope, a mother's pride, a sister's joy, and what might have een a good, peace-loving citizen is now

unhallowed grave.

Men of Wicomico, the question is You must either abolish this giant evil or permit it to go on destroy-ing everything in its way. Which will you choose? In this part of the county we are laboring for Local Option with heart and soul and if every part of the county will do as we are doing, Local Option will be triumphantly carried. THE DRUNKARD'S FRIEND.

SILOAM, March 29th, 1876.

MR. EDITOR :-Have you ever considered the grandeur of a beautiful moonlight night in the spring time? Why, sir, there is a natural magnificence which language fails to describe, a paradistical beauty seems to prevail and enwrap the earth in its charms. The moon when rising from her evening couch, and just verging above the horizon, sending forth volumes of soft silver rays, shedding and sprinkling them amid the rustling leaves, and branches or the forest, with their bounding and retar which roused the General's ire, bounding influence wasted in a thousand directions, imparts to the eye a beauty

Then behold the proad sheets of water! How grand the gliding streams and rippling play in the silver blaze; the lov soft breaze mingling in the scene, that the soul. At the same time the gentle orbs, the vast immensity exhibiting one grand panorama of celestial beauty. The Night Queen rising higher toward the zenith, ablaze in silver streams, decorates this vast hemisphere to its remotest bounds, the fallen shadows of the forest

varied forms to the towering mountains At every view the eye seems strengthened, gazing in wonder and admiration until lost in the distance, not tired but in new strength and vigor still looks on, through the soft and gentle beams. Over

the mountain, through the plains, around the desert and in every direction we see At intervals the silence is broken by the shrill sound of a fish frog, or some night bird or domestic fowl, answered by the watchful cur, all seeming cogni-zant of the fact that whilst the drowsy inhabitants are slumbering, enjoying na-ture's repose, certain sentinels observe

the passing hours and give note of the The beholder is lost in the calm, clear noonlight night, hours having passedthe eye-lids grow heavy, but another sweeping gaze, behold the great galaxy stretching across the heavens, with countess stars so dense that one can scarcely single out a star, and under the effulgence one is compelled to surrender, feeling his littleness, and acknowledge in his soul that the glory of God is everywhere, in the moonlight as well as in the sunlight If we are able to realize so much grandeur from the beautiful spring time night in our finite existence, what will be our realization of the pleasures where there is no night, and perfection of the highest order ever reigns perpetually crowned by light? Wonderful! wonderful are the unexplained mysteries just beyond, where

The Proposed Local Option Law.

the boundless ocean of knowledge awaits

the faithful student of wisdom.
PLANETARY.

A BILL entitled

N ACT to enable the qualified voters of Wicomico County to determine by ballot, whether spirituous or fermented liquors shall be sold in said County. SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the registered and qualified voters of Wicomico county shall determine by ballot at a special election to be held on the twentyourth day of April, eighteen hundred and seventy-six, whether or not any person or persons or any house may be censed to sell spirituous and fermented liuors within the limits of said county. Sec. 2. And be it enacted, That said pecial election shall be held at the usual laces of voting in said county, after three weeks' notice being given by the Sheriff in the several newspapers of the county, of the time and purpose thereof, y three Judges appointed by the County commissioners for each election district in said county, who shall be sworn

shall conduct said election accordi he provisions of the general eler of the State, so far as the sam tion law cable thereto; at which said o is appliballots to be cast shall a election the printed on them, "For have written or uous or fermented 1: the sale of spiritthe sale of spirit .quors," or "Against .uous or fermented libe carefully at the ballots so cast shall said sper counted by the Judges of al election, who shall, within ays thereafter, make a written reunder their hands and seals of the umber of ballots so cast, to the Clerk of

the Circuit Court for said county, who shall cause the same to be recorded, and statements of the same certified under his hand and seat of office, to be printed and published once in each of the newspapers of said county immediately thereafter: and the expenses of said election. publication of the certified statements of the result made by the Clerk, shall be levied by the Commissioners of said county and paid by the Collector thereof. SEC. 3. And be it enacted. That whenever it shall appear by the returns of the Judges of the said special election, that a majority of the whole number of the votes taken at said special election shall have been cast against the granting of licenses for the sale of spirituous or fermented liquors, then it shall not be lawful from and after the first day of May, in the year eighteen hundred and seven ty-six, for any person or persons, firm or company, to sell directly or indirectly at any place, or to give away at his, her, o their place of business, any spirituous or fermented liquors within the limits of Wicomico county, or for any license to to sell spirituous or fermented liquors, with be issued or granted for the sale of the

SEC. 4. And be it enacted. That if any person or persons, firm or company shall sell directly or indirectly at any place, or give away at his, her, or their place of ousiness, any spirituous or fermented liquors after the first day of May next, he, she or they shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, on conviction thereof in the Circuit Court for said county. shall be fined for each and every offense not more than two hundred nor less than fifty dollars, one-half thereof to be paid to the informer, and on failure to pay the same, together with the costs of prosecution, shall be committed to jail and confined therein until such fine and costs a midnight brawler, destined to fill an

are paid. Sec. 5. And be it enacted, 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 person or persons, directly or indirectly, to sell, barter, give or dispose of any spirituous or fermented liquors, at any place within the limits of Wicomico County on the of April, eighteen hundred and seventy

SEC. 6. And be it enacted, That any person violating the provisions of the preceding section shall be liable to inlictment by the Grand Jury of Wicomico County and shall on conviction in the Circuit Court for said County be fined a sum not less than fifty dollars nor more than one hundred dollars, for each and every offence, one half of which fine shall be paid to the informer and the other half to the Treasurer of the State of SEC. 7. And be it enacted, That this

Act shall take effect from the date of its The above is a correct copy of a Bill passed by the General Assembly of Maryand, January session 1876.

WM H. COLE, Acting Chief Clerk, AUG. GASSAWAY, Sect'y Senate

You Have no Excuse. Have you any excuse for suffering with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint? Is there any reason why you should go on from day to day complaining with Sour Stomach, Sick Head-ache, Habitual Costiveness, palpitation of the Heart burn, the mouth, Coming up of food after eating, Low spirits, &c. No! It is positively your own fault you do. Go to your Druggist Dr. L. D. Collier, and get a Bottle of Green's August Flower for 75 cents your cure is certain, but if you marking so many spots in close proximity doubt this, get a Sample Bottle for 10 with majestic shades, from the tlay plant cents and try it. Two doses will relieve,

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An old physician, retired from active practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India Missionary the formula a simple Vegetable Remedy. for the speedy and permanent Cure of Consump tion, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a Positive and Radical Cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having thoroughly tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases feels it his duty to make it known to his suffering-fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a conscientions desire to relieve human suffering, he will send free of charge to all who desire it, this recipe, with full directions for preparing and successfully using. Sent by return mail by addressing with stamp, naming this

DR. W. C STEVENS. Monroe Block, Syracuse, N. Y March 11th, 1y.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Order of Publication.

Franville R. Rider, | In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County E. L. Williams. No. 264 Bquity. S. T. Williums. Bally Ann Williams et al.

The object of this Bill is to procure, the ale of the real estate of Samuel T. Williams late of Wicomico County, deceased by, his reditors. The Bill alleges that Samuel Williams late of Wicomico County deceased was in his life time indebted to the comlainant in the sum of three hundred dollars n his certain Bill obligatory dated April 2nd 1866 and in the further sum of twelve hundred dollars co-obligor with a certain Emory L. Williems in his two certain Bills obligatory each dated respectively June 19th 1871, that the said deceased was in his life time seized and possessed of or otherwise entitled to certain real estate situated n Wicomico County Maryland, and on ot about the 26th day of August 1863 dec made and executed his last will and toe" ment in which he devised his real est. the defendants. Emory L. Samuel Sally Ann Williams children e' devisor, and Margaret William. to Edward, Charles, Marg- , his wife, and .ret and Samuel Dennis, children of his Dennis, wife of Charle daughter Amanda his said last will av . W. Dennis; and by d testament appointed his executor: " ne said Emery L. Williams ant the said real estate so de rised to the said children of Amanda Den een sold for the purpose of partition and d:

Wicomico County in Equity, and tha ne said Amanda Dennis became the pur chaser thereof, that the real estate so de vised to his son Samuel T. Williams has been sold by order of the said Court for the iabilities of the said Samuel, and that ertain Josiah W. Penuel became the pur haser thereof, who has since sold the same o a certain J. H. Trader; that the said Sam uel Williams dec'd being indebted to the complainant and divers other persons, departed this life on or about the - day of October, 1872, and that the personal estate of the said Samuel is insufficient to pay his said debts. It is therefore ordered by the Court this

30th day of March, 1876, that the complain ant cause a copy of this order, together with inserted in some newspaper published in Wicomico county once a week for four suc cessive weeks before the 1st day of May 1876, giving notice to the defendants in said Bill, and warning them to be and appear in this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 10th day of August, 1876, to show cause, if any they not pass as prayed.

True Copy TEST S. P. TOADVINE, CI'k. Apr 1, 4t.

ELECTION NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Judges of Election and to the Voters of Wicomico, County, that an Election will be held in the several election districts of Wicomico County at the usual places of hold-

On Monday, April 24th, 1876,

for the purpose of determining by ballot at a special Election, whether or not any person or persons, or any house may be licensed in the limits of said Wicomico County.
In the first Election District, or Barren Creek, you will vote at Barred Creek Spigs In the second Election District, or Quan

tico you will vote at Quantico. In the third Election District, or Tyaskin you will vote at Tyaskin Election House. In the fourth Election District, or Pitts burg you will vote at Pittsville. In the fifth Election District, or Parson' veu will vote at the old tavera In the sixth Election District, or Dennis you will vote at Powellsville.
In the seventh Election District, or Trap pe, you will vote at the Walnut Trees.

In the Eighth Election District, Mutter' In the ninth Election District, or bury you will vote at Tracy's Hotel. In the tenth Election District, or own, you will vote at Sharptown. The polls for said election will be opened in each and every Election District of county, at the usual places of holding the o'clock P. M., when the ballots shall be ublicly counted,

LEVIN R. DORMAN, Sheriff, Wicomico County

Notice.

To Hotel Keepers and all Others who deal in Liquors.
For the information of all persons conerned, the following Act of the Legislature assed March 14th, 1865, is published; CHAPTER 191.

AN ACT prohibiting the sale of spirituous or fermented Liquois in the several counties of the State on the day of Election .. Be in enacted by the General Accembly of Maryland. That it shall not be lawful for the keeper of any hotel, tavern, oe lawius or the keeper of any hotel, tavern, store, drinking establishment, or any other place where liquors are sold, or for any per-sons 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 days of election hereafter to be held in the several counties

of the State.
Sec. 2. And be it enacted, that any per sons violating the provisions of this Act Juzy of the county where the offence is committed, and shall spen conviction before any Judge of any of Circuit Courts of this State, be fined a sum not less than fifty dollars nor more than one hundred dollars for each and every offence—one half the fine shall be paid to the informer, other half to the County Commissioners, for the use of

The Return Judges of Election will make their returns on Wednesday, April

LEVIN B. DORMAN, Sheriff. Wicomico County April 1st, 1876.

- A MATTER OF POPULAR INTEREST.

v. "What order do you have with goods?"

V. "What order do you have with goods?"

A. "They are first opered and arranged in the basement, on long low counters, and taken thence on the fatight elevator to the inspector's room on the small floor."

V. "Is inspecting the first operation?"

A. "No, sir, measuring. The goods are first measured in the piece, then inspected. The cloth passes over rollers in the face of a strong light, and two men sit, one before and one behind the goods, watching with the eye of a hawk for the least pin-hole imperfection, and marking every flaw, so that the cutter may see and avoid it when he somes to cut the garments."

ita"
"You must employ an array of cutters?"
"Come to our fith floor and see! We p 70 hands all the the cruting up the cloth garments,—beside upo machines that do seen men's work each at a stroke."
"Do you manufacture all your own ds?"

responsible for it."

V. "Your system must neve you a great deal?"

A. "In every direction all. It is the system and economy we practice all. It is the system that enables us to put our properly own to the V. "After inspection the work, what becomes it."

"Before it oses into Stock it is seeked,
y single of arment has its number and
can booted on it, so that its entire hisnoted without fall, upon our fou must have 30 or 40 salemen 7"
"Why sir, on busy days you may see 100 the various rooms and sultes of rooms, selling to the throngs of customers."
V. "Do you do an order busies, by mail and express?"
A. "Very great. All over the country. Our

attention."

A. "Not at all. It's a pleasure in a tre you. Call again; and be sure of the place. Warramaker & Brown's Oak Hall Goods. Rat. corner Sixth and Market."

V. "Thank you! I shall be happy to do so. Goodsmoraing."

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Mr. John D. Johnson,
Dear Sir: Upon your solicitation I tried some of Tygert's Star Bone Phosphate on my corn, and don't hesitate to say I consider it the best fertilizer in use. Having used it as an experiment with barn-yard manure, Peruvian Guano and ashes, I find the stalks of that planted with Star Bone Phosphate four to five inches higher and yielded one-fifth more than that planted with the other. I can safely recommendit to every farmer as A No. I manure, and in future shall use it exclusively.

Respectfully your,
SIDNEY L. TRADER.

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Respectfully Yours,
W. A. TRADER.

Mr. John D. Johnson.

Dear Sir: I hereby certify that I used 'Tygerts Star Bane Phosphate" on Green Peas and Irish Potato es in 1878 with better success than any other fertilizer. Raising 126 Bbis, of Potatoes from 4 Bbis, seed and 42 Bbis, peas for 2 bushels seed. And that I have used it again this season on the same crops.

Respectfully yours.

WM. 11. CATHELL. SALISBURY, MD., Mar. 15, 1879.

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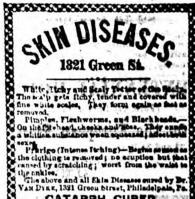
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Try the KING OF ALL 5 CENT CIGARS for sale only by Gordy Bros.

The weather has been very blustry for the past few days.

Many rafts of pine logs are being brought up the river.

Best Land Plaster \$2,25 per barrel at A 'C. SMITH & CO'S.

Sharp's Point baul saine is 500 yards long and 21 feet deep.

Twenty dollars fine now for killing a muskrat or an otter.

To-day is the first of April. Look sharp and don't get fooled.

J. B. Blizzard is selling oysters and fresh fish cheap at his stand on Mill street.

The mill swallows have returned a good sign for warm weather.

Bob Ellagood ain't very handsome but he makes pretty picture frames

Shad are selling at wholesale at the whar at 30 dollars per hundred. F. C. Toda to setiling Dried Beef, best in

the market, 20 cts. Mc. went ducking Tuesday after noon. Without any great trouble he

got five. ZEB CRUMMET says wise men learn more from fools than fools do from

Persons not receving their paper

regularly will please report the same to this office. Fire more fresh milch cows wanted apply

Fish tricksters make the market at the bridge lively. Prices keep up well.

No less than eleven seines in one string graced the waters near the Iron Bridge this week.

WANTED.—A good gentle family Horse, not too old. Apply to A. B.

Eckerson or T. M. Stevens. WANTED .- At Gordy Bros. 100 pair of Pigeons.

The question as to whether money is to be used at the Local Option election causes anxiety to vacillating

The addition to Jackson's mill is under roof, and all work is being lawyers.

pushed to completion. Mrs. Nancy Adams has for sale a full set of Jarpenter's Tools, at her residence, South Camden, Salisbury.

On our first page to day will be seen several interesting communications. Don't fail to read them.

Look out for packages by the wayside this morning. Be sure to pick them up, just to hear the little ones laugh. All Fools' Day, you know.

A. G. Toadvine is selling the best Cotton Yarn, for 1.00 dollar per block, and guaran-tees every block to contain 5 lbs. full weight,

There is some doubt about our getting an additional \$5,000 for the river improvement after all. For much saw dust is the trouble.

Hon. Philip F. Thomas, will please accept our thanks for valuable documents, comprising the Congress ional Record and Directory.

----FOR SALE .- One new Dearborn. For of this paper. Terms &c., Apply to B. L. GILLIS & SON. Salisbury, Md.

Wicomico has only had one killing case within its borders since the county was formed. Our sister counties have not been so fortunate.

Large quantities of pine boards are being brought to this place from Virginia by Messrs. E. E. Jackson &

The Circuit Court for Wicomico County has definitely decided that the value of a sitting hen is 70 cts:-Magistrates please take notice.

Bichard Perry at the Laundry building is prepared to repair, and paint up your furniture in the best

ECONOMY .- Shoulder seam shirt made of the best Wamsutta Muslius, and 2100 Linen. Every shirt warranted to fit per-Call and examine them.

Don't forget that the Laundry baths are open to night and will be open every night in future except Sundays.

The continued wet weather has kept the farmers so much from work that everything in that line is bark-

F. C. TODD has received a large consignment of "Friend For rite Plows," price \$3.50. Best plow in the market.

The Farlow Brothers have started haul seine at Shad Point, much to the disgust of the gillers of Shad Point reach.

Court brought numbers of people to this place, but judging solely by the small amount of money spent, the larger portion must have been dead broke,

Any one in want of a first class Parlor Organ of any make, can be accommodate by calling at this office.

Capt. L. A. Parsons has opened store at the head of Division street. He is also "boss printer" on his paper now, and the rapidity with which he sticks type is surprising.

The old pile driver on Mr. W. S. Parson's wharf which has withstood the fury of so many gales, succumbed to the storm of last Tuesday and was blown to the ground a wreck.

FOR SALE.—A draught and driving horse, 9 years old, weight about 1200 lbs. quiet and gentle to all harness. For terms, Apply to GORDY BROS.

The "Guarantee" Wanamaker & Brown give is not a mere nominal thing, but a signed contract protecting those who buy at 6th and Market, Philadelphia.

Mr. A.B. Eckerson is now prepared to furnish fresh rich milk to customers at reasonable prices. Those intending to buy milk can leave their orders with him.

Hon. Jas. U. Dennis has our thanks for a copy of his very able speech in the Maryland Senate on the Louis. iana usurpation. Mr. Dennis is a forcible orator, and always commands the attention of his heare."s.

The pressure and burder of the hard times are very much relieved by the extremely low prices at which A. G. Toadvine is selling cods, enabling persons to supply heir wants with a small amount of cash.

Hot, cold and shower baths can now be obtained at the Laundry siderable reduction on the old rates and should make the thing popular.

disturbing the preacher or orator of smoking. Where there is so much that while a person could not take with their cough. Use Dr. Bull's smoke therewill occasionally be some the law into their own hands as Mr. co County, would respectfully ask your Courty Syrup at once it only costs fire. Cough Syrup at once; it only costs fire. 25 cents a bottle.

REDUCTION IN GROCERIES .- Gordy Bros. are selling St. Louis Family Flour at \$7.00 per barrel; Grey Eagle Mills Family Flour \$6.50, Super \$5.75, Granulated Sugar 124 cts., "B" sugar 10 cts.. New York Buck-wheat 4 cts. All goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded.

The popular photographic artist, C. W. James, will only remain in town a few days longer, and we advise all who want their "phiz" taken in the highest style of the art, at cheap rates. to call early, as this may be their last chance.

The Legislature will adjourn on scriptions. Tuesday next, that being the 90th day of the session. Any bill which has not passed the House in which it originated will not now become a rules.

WANTED .- By a good reliable Produce Commission House in New York, an agent who can control or influence liberal consignments of Berries and other fruits. A live man can make a good arrangement. For further information apply to the Editor March 25th, 8t.

FORSALE. — One first class dearborn wagon, with pole and shafts, nearly new. If not sold at private sale before that time, it will be sold at public auction on Saturday, April 8th., in front of Tracy's Hotel, at the hour of 3 o'clock, P. M. Until then application can be made at this office.

The Agricultural and Mechanical Association meets this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The subject for discussion is "How shall we best improve our poor lands, and increase their fertility?" A full attendance is desired.

FOR SALE .- One new BATTEAU, with sail, paddle and scoop complete. Inquire of MRS. NANCY ADAMS,

Salisbury, Md.

To Correspondents .- We are always glad to receive communications from our friends in all parts of the counfeely. The purchaser has only to have the study or butten-holes worked, and the shirt is ready for the laundry. Any lady will know the impossibility of their making this shirt at the price we sell them, \$1.25 aprice. tain news items of interest to the it be. or two ideas. They should be writ- of the Judges of Election, appointed S. CANNON,
No. 34 Main St. and always to the point.

ten on one side of the paper only, by the County Commissioners, in conformity with the act of the Gen-

subject of temperance at Barren ial election on the 24th day of April, are invited to attend.

The decision of the Circuit Court on Wednesday, in the case of Capt. T. Evans, settles the question that no one can stop up the public pass way across his premises if it has been open 20 years. Capt Evans was indicted for putting his fence out over a road that led down to a creek, (not a county road,) and although he made another road, he had to re-open the old road, and pay a fine of \$10 dol-lars and costs. We believe this is right, as many persons will sometimes buy land to put their neighbors to trouble.

F. C. Todd has reduced prices on all groceries. "B" sugar 10cts, "A" sugar 11cts., Granulated sugar 124 cts., Buckwheat 4cts., Commercial Extra Flour \$6.50., Super \$6.00 Family \$7.50. Stock complete, and all goods guaranteed to suit or money refunded.

At a meeting of the citizens of Salisbury, held in the Court House on Monday evening last, to select ive candidates for town commissioners, to be voted for on Monday, April 3d., the following ticket was nominated:

WM. S. PARSONS, E. L. WAILES, JOHN BROHAWN, L. E. WILLIAMS, JAMES T. TRUITT. This is a good ticket, and though

there were other names before the meeting, yet harmony prevailed, and the nominations were made unan-

There is no better place in the State to start a shad hatchery than here. Shad are plentiful, and the fishermen willing to assist, but the "graceful fly thrower," who also of ficiates as Secretary of a jockey club in Baltimore, is too busy on a salary of \$1500, per year, to pay much attention to this part of the State. -Wicomico pays her share of the expenses of the Fish Commission, and is entitled to some of the benefits. In addition to this, she can always be depended upon to give a good Democratic majority, and when election times come around, the State politicians do talk so sweetly to her, and promise lots of things.

BAD EFFECTS OF SMOKING .- Prof. Porter was riding out of town last week, and while changing his position on his buggy, pressed too hard trial on the Trial Docket, the Appeal upon a box of parlor matches in his coat pocket, which caused the matches to ignite, setting his clothing on fire. As he was facing a strong wind which caused the smoke to leave him favor of Hetty Townsend vs. Noah building at 20 cents each or six in the rear, he did not discover the White for \$6.25 damages and costs tickets for one dollar. This is a con- fire till pearly all his clothes were amounting to \$6 for shooting a sitburned or injure: 1. He finally suc ting hen. Judgment reversed, with ceeded in putting out the fire after costs and judgment de novo for 70 both of his coats were so badly burn- conts. Crisfield and Malone for ap-Nobody should go to church, or ed he had to buy others which cost pellant, In: for appellee. The Court public meeting, hacking away and him \$40. So much for the bad habit defined its position on the subject,

The Circuit Court for Wicomico day week a party of gay coons visited and expect to punish persons who county adjourned on Thursday, after | Eden Station where they procured | may desire to protect their growing a sission of four days, having almost some fighting whiskey and then pro- crops when they kill any of them any cleaned the docket of business. Good ceeded to quarrel about their girls, for the tax payers but bad for the or rather about one sable Dinah who chickens killed. was the belle of the two. Words were soon followed by blows, and then the negro's favorite weapon was brought into play and a fcarful gash made across the face of one of the participants. The M. D. who attended the case thought that the wounded man must have lost two Graham for appellant, Holland & gallons of blood. This was in Somerset County.

Dr. Wm. Darmon will again visit Salisbury on the 13th of April, remaining over to the 15th, and can be seen at his quarters at the Peninsula House, leaving at noon on the 15th for Harrington, Def. As this will be the Doctor's last visit to the Peninsula for to attend on this occasion and get their pre-

The Delaware Raspberry, a new Seeding, recently raised from the Hornet, combining the large size, law without a suspension of the firm flesh and lucious qualities of its parent, with canes perfectly hardy without protection. Fruit long and pointed. Color and shape similar to the Hudson River Antwerp, the most popular Raspberry sent to the New York Market. In size the cross diameter is the same as the Herstine, 4 of an inch; length is greater, being 27-32 inches. Only a few plants for sale this Spring to give them a thorouh trial in all sections. Price of plants 25 cts. cach, \$2.00 per doz., \$10.00 per 100. For sale by William Parry, Cinnaminson, N. J.

> WORK RESUMED-WONDERFUL AC-TIVITY,-A number of our suburban citizens had prepared their material for poultry yards, but owing to a suit pending in our court on an appeal, which they thought would determine the question as to the right to allow chickens to run at large would be decided in the affirmative, they all dropped their work and waited for the result, but when the Court decided that old hens could not range at large with impunity, to the distruction of every plant and seed that might be sown, (even though they might be ever such good singers,) without regard to the rights of truckers and farmers, we saw the chicken fanciers go busily at work on Tuesday to make arrangements to keep their hens within bounds. So mote

The following is a list of the names conformity with the act of the Gen-

TEMPERANCE. - Geo. W. M. Cooper, eral Assembly of Maryland, passed Esq., will deliver a lecture on the at the present session, to hold a spec-Creek Springs on Friday, the 14th to determine by ballot whether any inst., at 3 o'clock, P. M. The public person or persons shall be licensed to sell any spirituous or fermented

iquors in Wicomico County. Barren Creek District. - Ebenezer T. Bennett, Benj. P. Gravener and J. W. Cantwell.

Quantico District.-Levin Bounds, deorge Davis and Wesley Disharoon. Tyaskin District .- Geo. E. Winrate, William Harris and John W. Moore.

Pittsburg District.—Ritchie Fooks, evi D. Gordy and Samuel M. Riley. Parsons' District.- Benj. Elliott, Wesley W. Thorington and James B. Perdue.

Dennis' District .- Adam B. Bethards, Elijah J. Truitt and Elijah S. Adkins. Trappe District.-Wm. W. Dish-

aroon, I. H. A. Dulaney and Jacob Morris Nutters' District.-John L. Morris, Wm. M. Ruark and Lewis Pol-

Salisbury District. - Joseph C. Bush, William W. Johnson and Geo. W. Hitch. Sharptown District.—Jas. Robin-son, of E., Goldsborough W. Phil-

lips and Wm. T. Darby. [Note.—The first named for each District is the Retura Judge, and it will be seen that the Commissioners have strictly complied with the act of Assembly in appointing one Judge in each District of opposite politics to themselves. The Return Judges will make their return on Wednesday, April 26th.—ED.]

Court Proceedings.

The Circuit Court for Wicomico county convened on Monday, 27th ult., their Honors, Judges Franklin and Irving, presiding. S. P. Toad-vine, Clerk, L. R. Dorman. Sheriff. J. E. Ellegood, State's Attorney, H J. Brewington, Crier, J. D. Truitt and W. E. Humphreys, Bailiffs, pres ent. By order of the Court the Crien adjourned the January Term and called the March term for 1876. By order the Clerk called the roll of jurors and noted their attendance, and then proceeded to call and swear the

Grand Jury, J. M. Dashiell, foreman, when Judge Irving delivered an im pressive charge and dismissed them to their room. By order of the Court the Clerk proceeded to call over the Dockets, while appearances were entered, motions made and orders given. There being no case ready for Docket was called, and No. 4, Appeals, taken up. This was an appeal from Justice Maddux's docket, where a judgment had been rendered in

White did, yet persons are not allowed to let their chickens destroy CUTTING SPREE AT EDEN. - Last Sun | the property of others with impunity, further than the actual value of the

TUESDAY.

Court met at 10 o'clock, A. M. when No. 5, Appeals was taken up. Joshua Johnson vs. Wm. M. Thoroughgood, appeal from Justice Da shiell. Judgment affirmed with costs. Cooper for appelleo.

No. 3, Appeals. John T. Waller vs. John A. Twigg, appeal from Justice Truitt. Judgment affirmed with costs. Graham for appellant. Tarr for appellee.

No. 1, Appeals. A. J. Horsey vs. Henry Page Rea, appeal from Justice Bennett. Judgment affimed with costs. Page, Holland & Cooper for appellant. Crisfield for appellee.

No. 1, Criminal Appearances. State vs. Elihu Hitchens, charged with re-sisting an officer. Plea not guilty, and traversed before Court. Not guilty. Ellegood for State, Page for traverser. No. 10, Criminal Continuances.

State vs. Harry Stanford, charged with cutting a line tree. Traversed before the Court. Not guilty. Ellegood for State, Graham for trav-No. 9, Criminal Continuances.-

State vs. Thomas Evans, indicted for obstructing the public high way by setting out his fence. Traversed before the Court on plea of not guilty. The Court reversed the plea and found him guilty of the charge to the extent of \$10 and costs. Ellegood for State, Malone for traverser. Criminal Presentments. State vs.

Sydney Wright, indicted for stealing shirt. Traversed before Court .-Guilty and sentenced to Penitentiary till the 1st day of August, 1878. Ellegood for State, Tarr for traverser. State vs. John G. Perdue, presented for assault upon John T. Dennis. Guilty and fined \$5 and costs, and

stand committed until fine and costs are paid. Ellegood for State, Tarr and Graham for traverser. After the transaction of some Chancery business Court adjourned until

the first Monday in July.

MARRIED.

GOLDSBOROUGH-RINES - Un

Grace P. E. Church, Baltimore, by the Rev. George Leeds, D. D. William Miller Goldsborough of Cumberland. Maryland and Abbie highest bidder fer cash to satisfy said write Fannie Rines only daughter of the and costs. late Asa Rines, Esq., of Boston.

Remember This.

Now is the time of the year for Pneunonia, Lung Fever, Coughs, Colds, and fatal results of predisposition to Con-sumption and other Throat and Lung Diseases. Boschee's German Syrup has been used in this neighborhood for the past two or three years without a single failure to cure. If you have not used this medicine yourself, go to your Drugglst, Dr. L. D. Collier, and ask him of its wonderful succes among his customers. Two doses will relieve the worst case. If you have no faith in any medicine, just buy a Sample Bottle of Boschee's German Syrap for 10 cents and try it, Regular size Bottle 75 cents.—
Don't neglect a cough to save 75 cents.

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To the Hon. Commissioners of Wicomico We, the undersigned citizens of Wicomicitizens to consider the feasibility and pro priety of opening a public road, commencng at the county road leading from Spring Hill to Upper Ferry on the lands of Elijal W. Gordy and Klihu J. Pusey, running though the lands of Thos. Culver, A. W Anderson, Elihu J. Pusey, Stephen Baily to Nelson's Mills, thence to the county road leading from Spring Hill church to Quanti-co, and as in duty bound we will ever pray.

THOS. T. R. CULVER,

March 25th, 3t. SHERIFFS SALE.

BY virtue of two writs fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County and to me directed one at the suit of Thomas R. Layfield, use of Samuel H. Fooks, use of William I. Brown, against John W. Smith, Enoch S. Smith and James C. Smith, and one at the suit of William I. Brown against John W. Smith, I have levied upon, seized and taken into execution all the right, title, interest and estate of the said John W. Smith in and to a tract or parcel of land lying in Parsons' District Wi-comico County, which said John W. Smith purchased from Philip C. Hearn, being part of the tract of land purchased by said Hearn from William Birckhead and Joshua Johnson, containing about

50 acres more or less.

And I hereby give notice that on SATURDAY the 15th day of APRIL 1876 at 2 o'clock P. M. I will offer said property at public auction at the Court House doer n Salisbury, to the highest bidder, for cash to satisfy said claims and cost.

WILLIAM S. MOORE,

Late Sheriff.

March 25th, 1976.

March 18, 3t

Dissolution of Co-partnership The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the name and style of Johnson & Holloway, was dissolved by mutual consent on the lat day of March, 1876. The business will be conducted by Joseph C. Holloway at the same place, to whom all book accounts due said firm must be paid.

JOSHUA JOHNSON,
JOSEPH C. HOLLOWAY.

Sheriff's sale

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County and to me directed, at the suit of Robert M. L. Elzey and Arnold H. Elzey partners trading as R. M. L. Elzey & Bro., vs. John Q. White, I have levied upon, siezed and taken under executionall the right, title, interest and estate of the said John Q.

One House and Lot in Tyaskin District, Wicomico Caunty, and at present occupied by the said John Q.

Tuesday, February 29th 1876, in 8TH DAY OF APRIL, 1876,

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ROAD NOTICE!

lotte's Branch.

Notice is hereby given that we, the undersigned citizens of the 4th Election Dis-trict of Wicomico Co., have petitioned the Honorable Board of County Commissioners, for a new county road, the said road to begin at the south end of James H. West's land, known as West's Corner, thence in a most suitable and convenient direction near school house site No. 2, known as Farlow's School flouse, thence across the mill branch known as Fook's Mill Branch, until it intersects the county road leading from Pitts-And I hereby give notice that on Saturday villa to the Line Church at or near Ayde-

> J. H. DOWNING March 14th '76.

J. H. WEST.

Job Printing Neatly Executed.

STATEMENT Showing the condition of the

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DELAWARE STATE Fire and Marine Insurance Company,

OF DELAWARE CITY, DEL. December 31, 1275.

ASSETS. company observed by the company cash in company's principal office and belonging to the company deposited in bank Premiums unpaid.

All other assets, (detailed in statement)

LIABILITIES.

Total-Liabilities surplus as regards policyhol-

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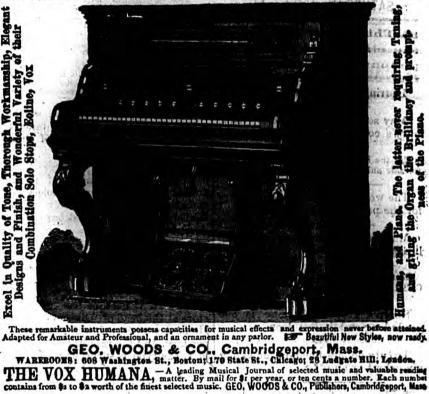
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mother's love! it never wanes; What if her boy an ingrate seems? The beauty of that wondrous love Around the thankless offspring beams; Though in the path of shame he walks,

Though crime has driven him to the bow A mother's care can yet avail-A mother's prayer may win his soul.

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NORTH AND SOUTH.

A STORY FOUNDED ON FACT.

burning rays upon the parched earth. It was noon tide on a hot July day in the summer of '63. Everywhere throughout the beautiful State of Virginia was seen sorrow and desolation; the foot prints of cruel war were traced wherever the eye could

A quiet cottage stood back from the road side, its vine covered porch refreshing in its inviting shadow. No beautiful harvest field stretched out her hand in his a moment, he exbefore one's gaze to gladden the claimed : barren, all was uncared for, save this could never be your enemy!" summer flowers bloomed, and a grove coldness and pleasant shade.

At this hour, when man and aniheat of the day, an officer in the na tional uniform might have been seen features, and, riding up to the little gate, he dismounted and tied his an old colored woman cautiously opened the door, and perceiving that her visitor was a soldier, deprecatingly exclaimed:

"Now marster, do you go long! No body here but jist lone women, and nuffin to spare to eat !"

"Well, aunty," said the young man faintly, "you speak plainly, to be sure; but I could not move on if I would : am both tired and ill. But give me a glass of milk, and I will rest here while in the shade."

"Well," said the old woman reluctantly, "I suppose it must be so; but 'deed 'taint much fuder to de next house. Mrs. Vernon is ill, and Miss ain't no great friend to blue coats," "O Aunt Lucy !" exclaimed a rich, clear voice. "When did Miss Elsie ever refuse refreshment to one so exhausted as this poor man appears !" And a young girl sprang to the door

just in time to help Aunt Lucy to lead

the fainting form to an arm-chair near She threw cold water over his brow, and chafed his nerveless hands, think; ing the while, "my enemy because my country's foe ; but he has a noble countenance.

In a minute he had revived sufficiently to drink a glass of water presented to him by the now attentive servant, who, taking her cue from her young mistress, was now very much interested in his comfort.

"I must apologize for intruding ipon your kindness," said the young officer. "My regiment is about two miles away in the woods below; our supplies have been cut off, and. not having been well for some days, concluding I needed better food than the coarse army fare, I started off to grave. find some farm house near by, where I could purchase some provisions. It seemed but thinly settled, and riding further than I intended, the heat overcame me. However, I shall not rebeg, Miss, you will not let me disturb | uniform I have worn."

Elsie assisted Aunt Lucy to spread the little table, and they soon had a simple repast in readiness, composed

of milk, bread and honey. "It is a sorry refreshment," said the young girl, regretfully, "but all we can offer you. Our land has been laid waste ; we have no one to till what remains, and very little stands between us and actual want."

Her emotions being beyond con-trol, she hurriedly left the room, and shortly after he heard her voice in an summers ago," interrupted the genouter-room conversing with an old woman. The plain, cooling food was just what the young man needed, and as he partook of the food before him, his mind dwelt admirably upon his young hostess.

"I do believe," said he, "I never saw a sweeter, sadder face. Such perfect brown eyes! What a rich, sweet voice! I am sorry she looks upon me as an enemy.'

Glancing around the room, his eyes fell upon a photograph album. Rising, he opened it, and hurriedly ran over the pages until his eyes fell fell upon the picture of Elsie. How different from the original. This was dimpled and happy faced, and the brown eyes smiled in answer to your look of admiration.

'I like her present expression better." he mused; "but, as sure as my thought she wore the face almost of name is Albert Bertrand, I will be a thief for once." And he slipped the card from its place in the book.

He had hardly thrust the card into his breast, when Elsie appeared, pale and trembling.

"What has frightened you, my dear young lady?" asked Captain

Bertrand. "Are you better ?" she asked, hast

7. Can you ride ?"
"Oh, yes," he answered. "Your kindness has given me strength,-But what has so agitated you ?" "You are the enemy of my country -but I am a woman and cannot be-

tray pou. Over yonder hill a squad while there is time!" In a moment Albert Bertrand comprehended the situation. Pressing

barren, all was uncared for, save this tiny cottage; and before its door the his earnest words had died away, he hoped to find in me. of young pine trees gave a graceful had mounted his horse and was flying

slowly riding up the road. His face at last stretched her snowy wings would seek Mr. Morton, and esslowly riding up the road. His face over our sorrowful country. Peace I tablish his character with that genwill be made up with square hand-we joyfully spoke the word to each tleman. weary. Catching a glimpse of the we joyfully spoke the word to each other, but the tears still ran down the "She restricted and we solve the word to each other, but the tears still ran down the "She restricted and the state of faces of those to whom peace had come too late. It was June, and heart, if human kindness may.' horse. In answer to his knocking, smiling field and bursting flower greeted Captain Bertrand as he rode

his good kind angel! True to a promise he had made to den, no creeping vines over the doorculture had vanished.

Captain Bertrand's heart sank, for he felt that Elsie could not live there. Just then a tow-headed urchin came running out of the door, and the gen, at her knee. tleman asked :

"Who lives here ?" "Why, we does, of course!" the little fellow answered. "Where does the lady reside who

lived here three years ago !" "Guess I don't member ; but here for me now!" is Granny, and she most knows ev-

young man learned that Elsie's mother had died two years before. Shortly after that, her father and brother had fallen in battle, and Elsie, leaving the calmly,home so sorrowful to her now, had gone into the village a mile away and had taught school there until quite Taking u lately; but her health had given way,

and rode toward the village thinking, they reached the grove, she seated sadly-"Poor little girl! What a herself at the foot of a favorite tree, she will not regard me favorably—so self beside her, exclaimed, main longer than necessary, and I much cause she has had to hate the

must have rest and refreshment. I rested upon a black robed figure cannot permit you to depart while you are so weak and faint." And Elsie cast a compassionate glance at the stranger's pale face.

The sect upon a grave near by. Her fair hair rippled to her waist; her face was upturned to watch the golthus the stranger's pale face.

Elsie. I am in love, and cannot find out whether the young lady returns my affection. She is fair, and kind den sunset, and the gentleman looked and sweet, but she is so to all. on, gazed entranced at the beautiful picture, recognizing gladly that it for something in his look and tone was the woman he was seeking. told her whom he loved. Opening the gate to attract her at-

> "Miss Vernon ?" She bowed. "You do not recognize me?"

"There is a familiar look in your face"-starting slightly. It is-"Yes, 'tis the officer to whom you gave refreshments and warning three tleman.

"I am glad to see you, sir. I have often wondered if you were still alive—the fortunes of war are so hard."

Elsie shivered in the summer evenign. "Ah!" said Bertrand, sympathizingly, "to you they were. I have heard your sad story from the occupant of your former home where I happened to stop to-day. Let me given you a feeling of bitterness toward those who fought on the other

"Ah, no!" said Elsie, gently. "I know that on both sides men fought for conscience's sake. It makes very little difference now to me-I shall

soon be with those I love. Captain Bertrand sighed as he an angel now, so pale and spiritual

had she grown.
"I am glad," he said, "you have remembered me. I feared I had faded from your memory.

"Ah!" she answered, "your peril was so much greater than you knew! Your life would have been forfeited their hospitable home, a few years had that roving band captured you; later, might have seen the old black and one to whom one has been enabled to show a kindness is not easily forgotten."

"Again fate has thrown us together again I am a stranger in a strange land. Will you not show me one more kindness in allowing me to visit you occasionally while I remain in of Confederates are marching. Fly the village !" And the smile that illuminated his face could not fail to win a response from Elsie's. "I am not very good company,

sir," she replied, gravely ; "a sad sick woman. But if you can satisfy Mr. heart with plenteousness, but the un-cultivated land spoke a sad state of household and country. All was be my pleasure to teach you that I friend. Mr. Morton is a true gentleman, and in his family I am sure you will be able to find the society you

They bowed and parted, for up the pleatings are used instead. toward the woods, whilst over the path was coming the old woman who hill behind the Vernon cottage sound | had once so reluctantly admitted the mal were seeking refuge from the ed the trampling of the Confederates. young man to Vernon cottage. Captain Bertrand started for the hotel The weary war was over. Peace determined, that on the morrow he

> "She must not die," he whispered hopefully. "I will win the poor, tired

Day after day saw the captain at Mr. Morton's house. He made friends slowly up the road he had travelled with the old gentleman and his pretthree years before. In camp, on ty, lively girls, but they soon saw tented field, in battle strife, the sweet what Elsie did not-that his "busipure face of Elsie Vernon had come ness in the village" was to please her. before his vision as he saw her last, The weeks rolled on. Every day Elsie, interested and amused as she had not been for many years, grew himself three years before, he was better in health and spirits, until the seeking her with a faint hope that captain thought it was impossible for she might yet live unwoed and un- her to be more beautiful or desirable. won. In an earnest dream of the They drove or walked every day, future, he found he had ridden up to when Elsie could bear it, and the the same little cottage. Was it the young girl wondered how she should same? No flowers in the little garwhen the captain, his mission ended way, and the air of refinement and and visit over, should return to his

northern home. One morning Elsie sat in her low chair on the piazza, sewing some trifle, and reading from a book open

"Into each life some raid must fall!" Alas! when shall I have the sunshine?" she whispered, softly Then, looking up she saw Albert Bertrand coming up the gravelled walk, and added. "There is one ray

erything." And the boy looked up to the window, where an old woman's head had just appeared.

"you are growing rosy, and I know wave the hair and throw it is owing to our walks. Will you not take one more with me? It will nape of the neck in two full curls by a carelessly tied bow. "Ah! Miss Elsie," he exclaimed, letter calling me home."

A startled cry was hushed Elsie's throat, and the answered

"I am very sorry. Yes I will walk

Taking up her hat, they started across the field toward a pretty grove and her friends thought that the last near by, where was one of their favof the Vernons would fill an early orite walks. Elsie talked constantly, grave.

The Captain thanked his informant would speak of his departure. When weary, sad life she has had! I fear and the young man, throwing him-

"I want to remember this picture -this charming grove and silvery

Elsie's heart beat fast and joyously,

"Well," he continued, "I have loved tention, he walked straight up to her so long—three years"—Elsie felt faint and sick—"and in all this time I have never dreamed of another. It seems now as if, after having had her so long in my heart, I could not give her np. What would you do in my case, Miss Elsie !"

By this time Elsie had concluded that Captain Bertrand had loved long before he ever met her, and, though inwardly wounded, her woman's heart helped her to answer

calmly. "Do not make a confidant of me, my friend, but bravely ask the lady yourself. She is the only person to

hear your love story !" Her voice slightly trembled, and the captain, looking up, saw that she did not understand. Drawing the hope, Miss Vernon, that it has not picture from his pocket, he said,-"Here, Elsie, is the face of her I love. It has been near my heart ever since the day your voice first fell

so sweetly on my ear."
Then, seeing the surprise, followed by dawning love and joy in her face, he could say no more, but drew her closely to the heart which would evermore cherish and protect her. So the North and the South kissed

each other. There was a "union of hearts, a union of hands, a union which none e'er may sever," and Elsie Vernon again became the happy mistress of her vineclad cottage, with Captain Bertrand as its master. A visitor at "mammy" following about the neatly shaven lawn two little curly-heads, a bright boy and a girl, whose noisy laughter and merriment rang out like joy-bells to gladden the hearts of their fond and doting parents.

Fashion Gossip.

Dolmas for spring wraps are still in vogue.

The pretty gathered pockets will remain fashionable on dresses.

Young ladies are again wearing the

long catagon loop low on the neck. Guipure lace is out of date, and woolen braid and fringe and silk

A profusion of flowers are now

worn on ball dresses, either in bouquets or in trailings, sprays and

style. A great deal Spanish lace is imported to trim grenadines with. The Spanish designs are also found in

Dressy sacques of Brussels net, both ecru and black, covered with figures, will be fashionable this spring and summer.

Fancy striped and plaid silks are now shown. These silks are of light weight, and this season the best qualities are sold for \$1. A pretty way to trim sleeves for

wash fabrics is two lapping ruffles falling toward the wrist. It looks well and is very easy to do up. Lace on bridal toilettes seem in disfavor, although it is worn. For a very young bride tulle and sprays of

erange blossoms are in better taste. Both basques and overskirts will be trimmed with box pleating to match the trimming on the lower skirt. This trimming will be preferred to the side pleatings for s change.

A sweet, pretty way of arranging the hair for a very young lady, is to

A LITERARY CURIOSITY .- "Sator ar epo tenet opera rotas." 1. This spells backward and for

ward all the same. 2. Then taking all the first letters of each word spells the first word. 3. Then all the second letters of

each word spells the second word. 4. Then all the third, and so on and on through the fourth and fifth. 5. Then commencing with the last letter of each word spells the

last word. 6. Then the next to the last of each word, and so on through.

beg, Miss, you will not let me disturb you at all; your woman tells me you have sickness in your household."

"Yes," answered Elsie sadly, "my mother is a suffering invalid, and, with the exception of our two servants, we are alone. My father and brother are in the Confederate service."

"He face flushed) "But you woman tells me you have sunset when he reached the outskirts of the little village. Quaint above all, you, my little friend, with its mossy bank, but above all, you, my little friend, with your flushed cheeks and golden hair, bewitchingly curled by the wind and your walk."

Elsie flushed deeper than before, but changing his jesting tone, the length of the little village. Quaint above all, you, my little friend, with your flushed cheeks and golden hair, bewitchingly curled by the wind and your walk."

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It is now a definitely determined fact that fish, like other created animals, can be propagated at will, and the supply thus made practically inexhaustible. As is well known there is hardly the onehundredth part of the fish caught now that there was twenty years ago, and the cause is well understood. Our river is that a single fish can escape capture.

Like nearly everybody clse we are people who dislike work unless we see speedy remuneration awaiting us, and when the fish are here many are so of the cormorants who have been greedy for gain, that they would pay no drawn around the Administration at attention to fish culture if the proper appliences were furnished them free for of every department of the governthat purpose. On the other hand we ment, would be hailed as a political are glad to know that there are quite a millennium by every good man and number of fishermen who are alive to lover of his country and its cherished the importance of adopting some active means to prevent our river from becoming completely depleted of the finny tribe, and these persons have determined to do what they can to further the good work. It is comparatively little trouble to get up a box suitable for hatching out either shad or herring eggs, and the preparation of the spawn, and taking care of the young fish for a few days would be a labor of love to all good and true fishermen. By a united effort, this year, we might raise enough young shad

swarm with them two years from now. Seth Green, the greatest living fish culturist, estimates that a full grown shad people. There is one thing certain, will yield from twenty to twenty-five country, now let us have some time thousand eggs. The process is easy .-The box made by Mr. Green is made cannot get along without it awhile. out of 1 inch pine boards, is 22 inches long, 15 inches wide and 12 inches deep. The bottom is made out of wire cloth, 22 wires to the inch. It is used without a cover. Two pieces of 2x4 scantling peace will be worth a great deal to are nailed diagonally across the ends of the drunkards' wives and children, to the box, to tilt it when it is floating in say nothing about their happiness the water, the side of the box drawing temperance, Local Option, no license, the least water being kept to the current or whatever you may call it, this time, so as to keep the eggs in motion. A and if we see it is not so good, then alight motion only is necessary. The we can change it again. I am tired roe from the ripe female is carefully pressed out and into a bucket containing about \$ of an inch of water. After them. They would then go to work, getting as many eggs as is desirable, a because there would be no one to ripe male is selected, and the milt press- keep them company, and they would ed out and over the eggs, and they are then gently stirred with the hands, with then gently stirred with the hands, with seeing more said in favor of the cause fingers extended so as not to injure the than has been said thus far and in spawn. After a thorough stirring, the order to put the ball in motion, if you bucket is filled with water, and rocked will allow me space, I challenge any backwards and forwards to completely mix the milt and roc. After standing a few minutes, pour this water nearly the ability-not at all, but because I off, and fill up with fresh water, and ag- have espoused the strong, and "thrice itate gently, and then set aside for a few armed is he who has his quarrel minutes more. "For about twelve or just. thirteen minutes, when the temperature of the water was about 70° after the milt was added no change was observed, but about this time a careful movement of the fingers in the pan discerned the presence of the eggs, and in a little more than twenty minutes from the time the me to the pastoral oversight of the Methmilt was put in, they were felt like shot against the fingers, and to an experienced eye are observed to have increased let me give said information. in size." This condition is known as spawn rising. The increase in size and hardness continues for several minutes. during which time the water is poured off, and fresh water put into the bucket, the water in, the edge of the dipper is placed against the side of the bucket, and the stream directed against the side."

The eggs are now ready to put into or sooner if the water is of the proper out, and in a short time the young fish themselves.

We earnestly hope that all who can yet. will help in the good work,

The Legislature adjourned on Monday, midnight, having been in session the ninety days allowed by law. After the adjournment the members were handsomely entertained at the Executive Mansion by Governor Car-

THE State Central Committee of the Democratic party, will meet in Baltimore on the 20th inst., for the National Convention at St. Louis.

A SUPERB NEW YORK HOTEL .- During the winter, the Grand Central Hotel, New York has been refitted, refurnished and redecorated for the Centennial year. Besides the recent additions in rich and elegant carpets, furni-tures etc., the most exquisite decorations in Fresco-work ever designed here, now adorn the walls, ceilings and columns throughout the halls, parlors, diningrooms and grand exchanges of this sup-

The Grand Central readily accommo dates 1,500 guests beneath its ample roof; its table is growing steadily famous for its excellence; and urged by a spirit of liberal enterprise, which only its superior capacity to other hotels could justify, will fix its rates for the Contennial year at from \$3.00 to \$4.00 per

Our Correspondents.

PHILADELPHIA, April 5th, 1876. Dear Advertiser :

Since my arrival here the Connect icut election has been the absorbing topic. Forney admits that the chances for a Republican victory next fall are gone by and that nothing but stupid filled with seines, and the only thing ity on the part of the Democrats can which seems in any degree marvelous is save the Republicans from a Waterloo defeat.

> This is cheering news to the conntry, and it is the only hope of the people, who desire to see the country relieved from the throttling clutches Washington. A Democratic victory which would give that party control institutions, which have already suf fered enough at the hands of the vnltures. "Let us have peace" indeed.

We willingly give space to "Vigilance" to discuss the merits of the Local Option question, and all others who desire to write on either side, for light and fair play is what

MR. EDITOR :- As the time ap-

proaches for the election upon the subject of "License" or "No License" and herring to make our river fairly to sell whiskey, &c., in Wicomico swarm with them two years from now. County, I find that the cause excites more and more interest among the we have had enough of liquor in the to get sober and reflect, and see if we We can have it again after two years. Then let us try one or two years to get along without it, and if it is im possible to do so, we can go back to whiskey again. Two years' rest and and prosperity. Let us then go for be ashamed to stand about alone.-Mr. Editor, I am disappointed in not one who desires to take the other side to a discussion of the subject through your columns. Not because I have

VIGILANCE.

Christiana, Del.

As you already know, Mr. Editor, the appointing power of the Will:nington M. E. Conference at its last session assigned odists hereabouts, and as many inquiries may be indulged as to the locality and desireableness of this up-country village,

Christiana is halved inequally by the Christiana river, at the head of navigation, and is about nine miles distant from Wilmington. Though represented as being about the size of Salisbury by one, and as large as Laurel by another, on our arrival we found but a small village of two or three times, and the eggs gently some 500 inhabitants, but so snugly embosomed in the circling hills adjucent, that we almost rejoiced in its smallness. We have hills encompassing, and hills in the place. Indeed you cannot go where hills are not.

The place is laid out for comfort, rather than for show, each family having all the breathing room desired intervening between them and their neighbors. It the hatching box, and in about a week thereby becomes more extended than compact, a fact that of course improves the place in largeness and appearance temperature the eggs will be hatched I hope my terms are sufficiently explicit. On our arrival a crowded parsonage

can be turned loose and will take care of greeted us warmly, and with best eating. We are still eating on what they left be hind, and expect to so continue some time The building is new, commodious, beautiful within and without, well fur nished with good furniture, and agreeably surrounded. Blessings on any that receives its minister similarly.

Business is not extensive, being so hear he city that marketing can be carried on here. And yet a fair trade is doing in the grocery and coal and mill trade. The country around is on hill slopes

and irregularly cut infant valleys, but in a high state of cultivation, and when Spring gives us greenness (not of man-ners) we shall look upon one of the pretpromise me and mine a very competent

April 3rd, 1576,

MINKSVILLE, March 29th, 1876.

The freedom that was won in 1776 is now over run to a limited extent. The motto of our ancestors was to secure liberty and freedom to their posterity forever. We are all born equal. The free dom that our forefathers fought and suffered to secure for our happiness should be handed down to our children and theirs forever But vet, the rich and proud, through their cunningly devised lans, are trying to rob us of almost our last right of freedom. What was our civil war for? They say to free the negro, that slavery should not exist in the United States, yet we are becoming slaves every day under the ruling of a few men who have no sympathy for our liberty .and the Local Option law they will have the poor white man where they want him. I am as much opposed to drunkenness as any man you can find. It is not whiskey I am trying to uphold, but the privilege of belonging to ourselves, and the right of buying and selling what we please to

Suppose the Local Option law passes every other store on Division and Main streets, from W. W. Gordy's to Humphreys & Tilghman's will be drug stores I certainly pity Dr. Collier and R. K Truitt & Sons. Every body will be sick to get a doctor's prescription, and it will be dangerous for our country ladies to go to town, for there will be nothing but sick people and drug stores. We have got more law now than the county is able to provide for. We have the bird law and snow bird law, and I don't think it will be long before the people will have as much law as they want, if they can obtain them through depriving the poor man of his liberty and free 'om DRUNKARD'S FRIEND

THE following is the March distribution of one-fourth of the public school tax levied for the use of the different counties and Baltimore made by the comptroller of the

To White schools - Alleghany county, \$3,784 43; Anne Arundel, \$2,983 42; Baltimore city \$30,994 79 Baltimore county, \$9.015 58; Calvert, \$1,325 20; Caroline, \$1,555 56, Carroll, \$3,652 37; Cecil, \$3,269 65; Charles, \$2,270 38; Dorchester, \$2,900 71; Frederick, \$6,310 03; Garrett, \$1,316 85; Harford, \$3,196 37. Howard, \$1,914 34; Kent, \$2,384 49; Montgomery, \$2,649 67; Prince George's, \$2,857 96; Queen Anne's, \$2,234 30; St. Mary's, \$2,074 42; Som erset, \$2 645 68; Talbot, \$2,069 88 Washington, \$4,593 76; Wicomico, \$2,391 12; Worcester, \$2,310 85 .-Total, \$100,701 01.

To Colored Schools-Alleghany and Garrett counties together \$153 89, Anne Arundel \$1,735 38 Baltimore city \$4,707 46, Baltimore county \$1,116 86, Calvert \$886 95, Caroline \$587 01, Carroll \$297 17, Cecil \$553 30, Charles \$1,493 55, Dorchester \$1,169 65, Frederick \$1,033 32, Harford \$\$05 03, Howard \$497 97, Kent, \$1,129 32, Montgomry \$1,064 09, Prince George's 458 26, Queen Anne's \$1,014 63 Mary's \$1,16962, Somerset \$1,135 55. Talbot \$951 24, Washington \$384 37, Wicomico \$726 98, Wor cestor \$916 43. Total \$25,000.

WHEN DROWNING IS PREFERABLE TO Tage —It ought to be a question with the Republicans, who boast so inces saftly that they saved the country. whether they have not been sufficent, some one to come along and treat tives have turned out to be thieves. The question now is crowding some- Rutsburg, in that county, to settle an what as to whether it would not have been money in the pockets of the country if the Republicans had not "saved

> A man was once saved from drowning by some fellow who was accidentally on hand, and who, at short intervals for years after, used to approach his victim with: "Give me ten dollars, won't you! You know I saved your life once ?" At length. utterly worn out by these demands on his purse and patience, this gentleman met a demand with the burst: "For God's sake. the next time you see me drowning, let me drown." Somewhat the same is the feeling of the country with reference to the Republicans. Always claiming to have saved the country, they have robbed it until public morality has become extinct : until we have become an object of contempt to every mation in existence. If the Republicans did save the country, then, the next time the country is in danger, "For God's sake, let it drown 1"

THE total vote of Connecticut on Monday, with only the town of Salem to hear from, which last year was 77 Republican to 72 Democratic, is 98,-485. The total vote last year was 100,983. Ingersoll's majority is 3,-657; plurality 7,414. The Senate stands 18 Democrats, three Republicans, a Democratic gain of one from last year. The lower house (including two towns electing one representative each, the results from which are estimated) stands 85 Republicans, 159 Democrats, two Independents .-Last year 107 Republicans, 137 Democrats, one Independent : a Demo-cratic gain of 22. The new town of Thomason increases the General Assembly by one member, making the total representations 256. Democratic majority on joint ballot 87.

ACCIDENTLY KILLED .- Mr. Edward Tenent, an old and respected citizen of St. Michaels District, Talbot Co., Md. was accidentally killed on Monday week under the following distress ing circumstances : He had a man in his woods cutting timber; in falling a tree, the top struck the limb of another tree and broke it off. Mr. Tenant was on his horse near by, and the broken limb fell on his head tiest sections to be found in the land. The people look well, talk well, act well, and the facts as reported here on Tuesday. Mr. Tenent has a large family,

THE following touching rhyme of the welve politicians is to be sung to a pop-

were eleven.

Kleven politicianers -very pious men-Henry Clews' goose was crooked, and then there were ten

Ten politicianers, cutting quite a shine-Black Friday swallowed Richardson and

Nine politicianers at the White House grte-Williams bought a landufet and then there Eight politicianers soda wouldn't leaven-

Seven politicianers in a "crooked" fix-Babcock stole the Pierrepont note and then

there were six.

Six politicianers still left alive-Schenck stuck in the Emma mine and ther there were fire

Five politicianers feeling very sore-Belknap tumbled in a Marsh and then there were four.

Four politicianers, bad as had could be-Orvil took a black(mail) draught and the there were three.

Three politicianers, looking rather blue-Robeson eat a big cock-Roach and the there were two. Iwo politicianers, baving no fun-

Creswell ran against apost and then there

One peliticianer, term nearly done-Took a coffin as a gift and then there were

All the crooked whiskey crew gone to res with Blaine-Massa Washburne come from France to set us up again.

STATE TAXES .- The revenue bill, as passed by the Legislature. provides for the levying of the following State taxes for each of the years 1877, viz: -51 cents on each \$100 for the defeuse or boundy loan, the same as heretofore; 10 cents for the public school fund, a reduction of 2 cents; of a cent for the Deaf and Dumb Asylum losn, an increase of 1 cent; of a cent for the Maryland Hospital loan, the same as before, making a total of 17 cents on each \$100, to which will be added t of a cent provided for by the bill creating a loan \$135,000 to pay off the indebtedness of Spring Grove Asylum. The total provided for by the revenue bill of 1874 was 19 cents on each \$100, as follows: 51 cents for defense loan, 12 cents for public schools, } a cent for the Southern relief loan, (now paid off,) tof a cent for the Deaf and Dumb Asylum loan, and 4 of a cent for the Maryland Hospital loan .-There was also 15-16 of a cent rendered necessary by acts creating special loans, making the entire total 20 5-15 cents. The reduction for the next two years will therefore be

FATAL DUEL IN VIRGINIA .- Thanton T. Robinson and Jesse Mitchell, young men highly connected in Campbell county, Va., met on Monday last, at New Providence church, near old fend with pistols. Robinson was returns made. shot in the abdomen, and the other received one shot in the hand, which glancing, went through his cheek and lodged in the back of his head. Another shot took effect in his breast. The latest report states that Robinson is dead, and Mitchell could not survive. The difficulty is understood to have been on account of a woman

This effusion on a game of pokaire is ascribed to Bob Sea's Kenk: Thus rules the festive gambolaire : Never bet on a single paire, For three of a kind will beat you sourse. Or even a straight will lead that are, But if a full your hand shall bear, Your chance to win may be reckoned fair-That is, if your three are away up there; Kings may do, but by aces swear. Though four of a kind may make you stare, Or a royal flush lift thefour hand's hair, Therefore, draw, boys, draw with care And shift your cards with a carcless air, That when at last to call you dare, You may "rake the pile" of the gay croupaire.

Notes of the Day.

Pennsylvania has had seventeen Gover-

Speaker Kerr is reported to be gaining n healtn, strength and weight every

The Senate, in executive session yesterday, finally rejected the nomination of R. H. Dana, Jr , as Minister to England. The Mississippi has overflowed its banks opposite Memphis, and covered a large tract of land. It is believed that

It is expected that there will be startling developments when, in a day or two, the investigation of the safe-burglary case is resumed in Washington.

the loss in stock is sonsiderable.

\$300,000 in coin was received yesterday at the United States Treasury Department from San Francisco - \$200,000 n dimes and \$100,000 in quarters. Blaine has been sniffling the breezes

in the vicinity of Boston, but the Post says, politically speaking, he didn't find \$665,000 in silver coin, to be used in

the resumption of specie payments, was received at the Sub-Treasury in St. Louis from San Francisco during the past The masons and laborers, 85 of the

former and 150 of the latter, employed at 11 o'clock A. M. I will offer said pro-by A. T. Stewart on the extension of the perty at public auction, on the premises Grand Union Hotel, at Saratoga, N. Y., where said Daniel F.-Parsons now resides Grand Union Hotel, at Saratoga, N. Y., priripose of fixing a time for the State editors and all others in quest of genuine convention to select Delegates to the hospitality and its fruitsge.

Note and Convention at St. Louis

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Support. Enough, and to spare visiting and a large circle of friends in his part of the hispost bid deeply masons have been receiving \$2.50 per day and want \$3; the laborers receive \$1.50.

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The Senate committee appointed to inquire into the recent election in Mississippi is composed of Messrs. Boutwell Twelve politicianers on the road to heaven—

Colina went to t'other place and then there

(Rep., Mage.), Cameron (Ind., Wis),
Oglesby (Rep., Ill.), Bayard) Dem., Del.)

> The barn, carriage house and stables of Dr. I. H. D. Knowles, of the Lewes Light, were burned, with their contents, except the horse, on Friday morning. The Dr.'s dwelling and printing office narrowly escaped. His loss will not ex-

Thomas Trucy, living about six miles east of Carlinsville, Ill, shot his wife on Monday night, then killed his daughter, six years old, with the butt-end of the gun and cut his own throat with a butcherknife. Tracy and his wife lived unhappily, and she had threatened several times to leave him. She attempted to put her threat into execution with the above re-Interior gripes killed Delano and then there

The wicked Sun gets off this on the preachers :

When gospel preachers stoop to folly, And find too late that sins betray, What charm can soothe their melancholy? What art can hide their guilty away? The only art their sins to cover,

And keep them hid from mortal eye, Their sacred standing to recover. And keep it safely, is to lie. In Philadelphia yesterday, Judge Thayer rendered a decision in the tele

graph-pole case, and granted a perpetual injunction against the Western Union Telegraph Company, restraining them from putting up poles in the streets of that city. The operations of the American Steam-

ship Company of Philadelphia for the year 1875, show an excess of receipts over expenditures of \$30,462, which compared with the operations of the year 1874 when a loss of \$48,914 26 was shown, is equivalent to again of \$79,376 26.

Colonel De Lancey Kane, a New York exquisite, who caught the fashionable ever for driving stage coaches during long visit in London, has returned to New York. He will soon begin to drive a coach regularly from that city to Pelham Bridge, in Westchester county. He has imported a coach for the service. and expects a liberal patronage. On this the Cincinnati Gazette remarks: "If this high-toned gentleman really wishes to be of services to the traveling public, he ought to be economical in his benevolence, and, instead of spending money for an expensive conch, secure the posi tion of omnibus driver or street-car con-

You Have no Excuse. Have you any excuse for suffering with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint? Is there any reason why you should go on from day to day complaining with Sour Stowach, Sick Head-ache, Habitual Costiveness, palpitation of the Heart burn Waterbrash, Gnawing and burning pains at the pit of the Stomach, Yellow Skin, Coated Tongue and disagreeable taste in the mouth, Coming up of food after eating. Low spirits, &c No! It is positively your own fault you do. Go to your Druggist Dr. L. D. Collier, and get a Bottle of Green's August Flower for 75 cents your cure is certain, but if you doubt this, get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try it. Two doses will relieve.

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ly attended to.
Apr. 8-1yr. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE, } April 4th, 1876.

Notice is hereby given that the County Commissioners for Wicomico County, wi APRIL, 18TH, eccive scaled proposals for the collection of

taxes for the years 1876 and 1877.

By order of the Board. A. J. WOOD, CI'k. DRESSMAKING

FINE SHIRTS!

Miss D. L. Johnson would respectfully inform the public that she is prepared to do all kinds of Dress and fine Shirt making .-All orders intrusted to her will be promptly executed and satisfaction given.

Call at the house formerly occupied by S. . McAllister on

DIVISION STREET, (Up Stairs.) Salisbury, Maryland. Apr. 8-tf.

CONSTABLE SALE!

BY virtue of four writs of fieri facins issued by Handy Fooks Esq. one of the Justices of the Peace of the State of Maryland in and for Wicomico County, three at the suit of John H. Parsons, Administrator of Jas Brewington against Daniel F. Parsons, I have levied upon, seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Daniel F. Parsons in and to a house and lot of ground in the village of Parsonsburg, the same upon which said Parsons now resides, and which was purchased by said Parsons from George K. Perdue, one mule, one wagon three head of cattle, two

hogs.
And I hereby give notice that on MONDAY the FIRST day of MAY 1876,

A MATTER OF POPULAR INTEREST.

"It is perfectly colossal! Do you know imensions?" v. "12,000 square feet—66 on Market, and 180 odd on Sixth, six stories high, has over three acres of fooring, and covers space once occupied by forothen twenty different business places."

occupied by hore than twenty different business places."

V. "Do you use steam-power?"

A. "A giant young engine furnishes power for the freight and passenger elevators, and the bollers steam for heating, and the other operations of the house."

V. "What order do you take with goods?"

A. "They are first opered and arranged in the basement on long low counters, and taken thence on the fraight elevator to the inspector's room on the stend floor."

V. "Is inspecting the first operation?"

A. "No, sir, measuring. The goods are first measured in the piece, then inspected. The cloth passes over rollers in the face of a strong light, and two men sit, one before and one behind the goods, watching with the eye of a hawk for the least pin-hole imperfection, and marking every flaw, so that the cutter may see and avoid it when he comes to cut the garments."

V. "You must employ an array of cutters?"

A. "Come to our fifth floor and see! We keep 70 hands all the time cyding up the cloth

ments."

V. "You must employ an array of cutters?"

A. "Come to our fifth floor and see! We keep 70 hands all the time coding up the cloth into garments,—besides no machines that do a dozen men's work each at a stroke."

V. "Do you manufacture all your own goods?" A. "Wo do, and most carefully. Our examiners inspect every stitch and seam, and certify to every garment as extra-well made before we put our ticket on it, and become reponsible for it."

V. "Your system must save you a great deal?"

deal?"

A. "In every direction, sir. It is the system and economy we practice all the worthrough, that enables us to put our print, own to the people as we do."

V. After inspecting the work, what become of it?" Before it goes into Stock it is sicketed. Every single garment has its number and other points noted on it, so that its entire history can be traced without fail, upon our

books."

V. "You must have 20 or 40 salesmen?"

A. "Why sir, on busy days you may see 100 in the various rooms and suities of rooms, selling to the throngs of customers."

V. "Do you do an order buses, by mail and express?"

A. "Very great. All over the country. Our

in the great wheel."

V. "Will you name a down or so of them r"

A. "With pleasure. The Custom Department, for those who profes custom made to ready-made. The Furnishing Department, with its flampase stock of all underwear. The Shirt Ectory, with its busy machines, making our own brist-class shirts. The Trimming Department, itself ashirts. making our own first-class shirts. The Trimming Department, itself as big as many a requirer to the trimming Department, itself as big as many a requirer to the trimming Department. The Green The Receiving Room. The Order Department, named before. The Special Uniforms Department, The Department, with the Score of messengers. The—"

V. "Hold, hold of sir, enough?"

A. "I'm not half through! The Advertising Department, with its bill, and sign distributors editing and publishing a business and popular journal, circularing per to send for it). The Men's Department, with its many rooms. The Boys Department, with its many rooms. The Boys Department, with the many rooms. The Boys Department, The Youther Department. The Children's Department, with its special entrance for Indies. The Telegraph Department. The Children's Department, with its book-keepers and assistants. General Manager's Departments; Jinapoler's Office, and Cashler's Department, which handles its \$20,000 of retail sales on some single days?"

V. "\$2,000! Immense! That's what enables the house to buy cheap and sell cheap?"

A. "Exactly! You have just hit it. The people throug here; kind ring that we depend on low prices and immense sales."

V. "What are the "pour nuture? I hear so much about?"

A. "Our system of business dealing—I. One price, no deviation; 2. Cash for everything; 2. A guarantee protecting the purchase; 4. The money returned if the buyer can's otherwise be suited."

Nothing could be fairer."
Nothing. And the people attention."

A. "Not at all. It's a pleasure to give you.

Call again; and be sure of the place—Wanamaker & Brown's Oak Hall county and maker & Brown's Oak Hall county and Market."

V. "Thank you! I shall be happy to do

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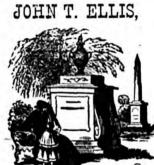
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Salishurt, Md., Dec. 29, 1375.

Mr. John D. Johnson.

Dear Sir: Upon your solicitation I tried some of Tygert's Star hone Phosphate on my corn, and don't hesitate to say I consider it the best fertillizer in use. Having used it as an experiment with barn-yard manure, Peruvian Gnano and ashes, I find the stalks of that planted with Star Bone Phosphate four to five inches higher and yielded one-diff more than that planted with the other. I can safely recommend, it to every farmer as A No. I manure, and in future shall use it exclusively.

Respectfully your,

Sidney L. TRADER.

Salisbury, Mp., Dec. 30, 1075,

Messrs. J. J. Tygert & Co., Smyraa, Det.

Genta: Your Star Bone Phosphate I bought of
Mr.J. D. Johnson last spring for my early potatocrop has given me perfect satisfaction; and amone
ty sorry I did not use it exclusively, as my potatoes were much better than where I used Peruvian
Guaro, I also used it on my strawberries early in
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Respectfully Yours,
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Dear Sir: I hereby certify that I used 'Tygerts
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Beautiful nights now.

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The Annapolis pleasure seekers

Several communications crowded out, will appear next week.

Best Land Plaster \$2,25 per barrel at A C. SMITH & CO'S.

exceedingly quiet one. Mr. L. Malone has been absent on

The election last Monday was an

business the past week. Mrs. Hetty Bradley, aged 84 died

recently. F. C. Todd is selling Dried Beef, best in the market, 20 cts.

For choice sweet potato and Early Rose seed, go to J. S. Layfield's.

Any one in want of a first class Parlor Organ of any make, can be accommodated by calling at this office.

For Groceries and Notions go to J. S. Layfield's.

Pive more fresh milch cows wanted apply

Tobacco and good cigars at J. S. Layfield's.

Shad have within the past day or two declined considerably. WANTED .- At Gordy Bros. 100 pair of

- Heavy rains have filled all the mill and now much water is wasted.

Several Pomolobus Pseudo haren. gus were caught near the Messrs. Jackson's planing mill on Thursday.

Camden, Salisbury. ESTRAY .- Mr. John Pollitt caught

mill Saturday night. Zeb Crummet says the way to make a man act respectable, is to make him believe he is respectable.

A.G. Tondvine is selling the best Cotton Yarn, for 1 00 dollar per block, and guarantees every block to contain 5 lbs. full weight.

Cannon is receiving every day fresh stock of the latest styles, which he is selling very cheap.

A case of vermifuge poisoning oc-

FOR SALE .- One new Dearborn. For Terms &c., Apply to B. I. GILLIS & SON, Salisbury, Md.

The pay roll of Messrs. E. E. Jackson & Co., is the largest of any firm on the Eastern Shore.

The channel above Main street bridge has widened greatly under the influence of the recent heavy rains.

You can get Geo. A. Clarke's "O. N. T." cotton for 5 cts a spool, at J. P. Owens &

"Come ye to the waters."-There will be baptizing at 111 o'clock, A. M., Sunday 9th, at the usual place in Jersey. Geo. E. Braxton, Pastor.

The channel from Mr. George Parsons to the steamboat wharf has been stuck out for the convenience of vessels coming up to town.

Best Early Rose Potato Séed \$1.00 per bushel or \$2.50 per barrel, at J. P. Owens & goods guaranteed to suit or money refunded.

FIRE - The house near this place occupied by Hiram Windsor was destroyed by fire on Thursday morn ing. It belonged to Levin Taylor.

You should go to J. P. Owens & Co. for

You can do no better than to call at Cannon's for what you need in the way of ready-made clothing, boots, shoes, &c. He is selling them at rect manner of reporting news items prices to suit the times.

For stating facts as they existed We were present on the morning of we are promised a licking by a gent the fish difficulty, are entirely contleman if he was only twenty five versant with the whole affair, and to said Samuel is insufficient to pay his years younger. We are willing to put the parties before the public in wait we believe.

A few choice settings of Brown Leghorn Eggs for sale. This breed beats all other for eggs and early chickens. Apply to Dr. L. S. Bell,

WANTED.—Chicken Roosters to weigh around." Conway then said, "All 15 to 25 lbs each. Highest cash price paid. Address Levin L. Sullivan, Camden Ave., Salisbury, Md.

How much satisfactory it isto have the same price for the same garments to everybody, as they do at Wanamaker & Brown's Great Clothing House, at 6th and Market, Philadel-

Price, 25 cents.

F. C. TODD has received a large consignment of "Friend Forvrite Plows," price \$3.50. Best plow in the market.

Sick.-Mr. A. J. Benjamin and D. E. Fooks, the Depot men, have been quite sick this week. Mr. B. has ortunately gotten out again, while Captain Cathell attends temporarily -we hope-the express business.

\$5,000 More.-Uncle Sam has been generous and given us \$5,000 more for the improvement of the Wicomico river. Whether Col. Craighill will permit it to be used under existing conditions is quite another question.

REDUCTION IN GROCERIES .-- Gordy Bros. are selling St. Louis Family Flour at \$7.00 per barrel; Grey Eagle Mills Family Flour \$6.50, Super \$5.75, Granulated Sugar 121 cts., "B" sugar 10 cts.. New York Buck. wheat 4 cts. All goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded.

J. W. Wharton, whose card may and reliable man, whose experience has rendered him competent to get the best prices, and his success enables him to make prompt and satisfactory returns. Try him.

Monoroux.—It is with the greatest difficulty that our citizens can obtain shad enough for home consumption. Hungry hucksters throng the wharves and buy at lots that offer. In a few days shad will be plentiful in the Delaware, which will stop a great deal of selling here, as it will not be profitable to ship them.

WANTED .- By a good reliable Produce Commission House in New York, an agent who can control or influence liberal coneignments of Berries and other fruits. A ive man can make a good arrangement. For further information apply to the Editor of this paper. March 25th, 8t.

Sudden Fall of Eggs -Eggs have been very cull for several weeks, and Mrs. Nancy Adams has for sale a full set hens had to attend strictly to business of Jarpenter's Tools, at her residence, South to make the speculation pay. They have rarely gone down however so rapidly as they did on Wednesday last when Mr. C. M. Brewington dropped a box containing seventeen dozen, more or less, and broke all, Joist & Scantling, & Sidne clear, Joist & Scantling, a shad in a bow net at Humphreys' dropped a box containing seventeen

> ELECTION OF TOWN COMMISSIONERS. The Annual election of Commissioners for this place came of last Monday. The following gentlemen were

E. L. WAILS. JAMES T. TRUITT. JOHN BROHAWN, W. S. PARSONS, L. E. WILLIAMS.

FOR SALE .- One new BATTEAU, with curred in the family of Mr. William sail, paddle and scoop complete. Inquire South Camden Salisbury, Md.

> News items are exceeding scarce in town and our country friends we presume are too busy to write, or nothing of interest is transpiring out side of town as we seldom hear from them in the news line. Right here we offer a word of advice to correspondents, write plainly, on only one side of the paper, and make it | Sally Ann Williams short. The shorter the better.

Robbing a seine is a penitentiary act, and a certain smart fisherman near this place was caught Thursday morning taking fish out of a seine which did not belong to him. The owner of the seine avows a determination to give the thief a trip across the Bay, unless the thing is satisfactorily fixed up at an early day. This means business.

F. C. Todd has reduced prices on all gro-ceries. "B" sugar 10cts, "A" sugar 11cts., Granulated sugar 124 cts., Buckwheat 4cts.,

How They Fix it up in Wilmington.

"A WILMINGTON WOMAN ON HER MUSCLE .-Mrs. Goslee, of this city, is at Salisbury (Md.) buying fish for this market. The other day she bargained with Wm. Conway for some shad, which the seller afterwards unyour Family Graceries. He has a large dertook to hold. This led to words, and stock and is selling cheap. words to blows, in which Mrs. Goslee well sustained her womanly prowess and the honor and dignity of the State."

The above taken from the Wilmington Commercial shows how an incormay mislead the public mind and do the parties interested much injustice. put the parties before the public in

It is therefore ordered by the Court this
the right light we cheerfully give the

30th day of March, 1876, that the complain-

facts of the case. . On the morning in question fish were scarce, the buyers hungry, and there was much competition, prices there was much competition, prices ranging as high as 70 cents a pair for 1876, giving notice to the defendants in said 8TH DAY OF APRIL, 1876 roo shad at wholesale. Mr. W. Con-Bill, and warning them to be and appear in at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House Poo FOR SALE.—A draught and driving harse, n years old, weight about 1200 lbs.

Apply to

GORDY BROS.

FOR SALE.—A draught and driving them to be and appear in this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 10th day of August, 1876, 10 show a decree shall this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 10th day of August, 1876, 10 show a decree shall house and Lot at Public Auction to the highest bidder fer cash to satisfy said writs and costs.

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right, I'll take them," and told the owner of the shad, Mr. Brewington, to pull along side of his boat and put the shad out. At this juncture Mrs. Goslee came up and asked Mr. Brew. ington if the "shad were not engaged to her, on the day before ?" He said "yes, and that he did not wish to sell until he saw her. Mr. Conway claimed that he had bought the shad of Brewington, and the trouble was Mothers do not let your darlings solely between Brewington and Con-Use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and the little sufferers will soon find relief.—

Price, 25 cents. suffer with the Whooping Cough, if way. No swearing was indulged in, benefit of the aggrieved parties, and

> Dr. Wm. Darmon will again visit Salisbury on the I3th of April, remaining over to the 5th, and can be seen at his quarters at the Peninsula House, leaving at noon on the 15th for Harrington, Del. As this will be the Doctor's last visit to the Peninsula for 3 or 4 months, it will be well for his patients to attend on this occasion and get their pre-

in future guard well its sources of in-

formation.

Consumption Cured!

An old physician, retired from active practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India Missionary the formula of a simple Vegetable Remedy. for the speedy and permanent Cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a Positive and Radical Cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having thoroughly tested its wonder ful curative powers in thousands of cases feels it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a conscientions desire to relieve human suffering, he will send free of charge to all who desire it, this recipe. found in another column, is a good with full directions for preparing and successfully using. Sent by return mail by addressing with stamp, naming this

DR. W. C. STEVENS, Monroe-Block, Syracuse, N. Y March 11th, 1y.

Remember This.

Now is the time of the year for Pneunonia, Lung Fever, Coughs, Colds, and fatal results of predisposition to Consumption and other Throat and Lung Diseases. Boschee's German Syrup has been used in this neighborhood for the past two or three years without a single failure to cure. If you have not used

this medicine yourself, go to your living gist, Dr. L. D. Codier, and ask him of ts wonderful succes among his customers. Two doses will relieve the worst ase. If you have no faith in any medicine, just buy a Sample Bottle of Boschee's German Syrup for 10 cents and try it, Regular size Bottle 75 cents.— Don't neglect a cough to save 75 cents.

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Order of Publication. Granville R. Rider, | In the Circuit Court

No. 264 Equity. S. T. Williums,

The object of this Bill is to procure the

sale of the real estate of Samuel Williams late of Wicomico County, deceased by, his creditors. The Bill alleges that Samuel Williams late of Wicomico County deceased was in his life time indebted to the complainant in the sum of three hundred dollars on his certain Bill obligatory dated April hundred dollars as co-obligor with a certain Emory L. Willisms on his two certain Bills obligatory; each dated respectively June 19th 1871, that the said deceased was in his said John W. Smith in and to a tract of life time seized and possessed of or otherwise entitled to certain real estate situated in Wicomico County Maryland, and on or about the 26th day of August 1863 dec'd made and executed his last will and testa-Commercial Extra Flour \$6.50., Super \$6.00 ment in which he devised his real estate to containing about Family \$7.50. Stock complete, and all the defendants, Emory L. Samuel T. and Sally Ann Williams, children of the said devisor, and Margaret Williams his wife, and to Edward, Charles, Margaret and Samuel Dennis, children of his daughter Amanda Dennis, wife of Charles W. Dennis; and by his said last will and testament appointed and constituted the said Emery L. Williams his executor; that the said real estate so de-vised to the said children of Amanda Dennis has been sold for the purpose of partition and division by order of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County in Equity, and that the said Amanda Dennis became the pur-chaser thereof, that the real estate so devised to his son Samuel T. Williams has begn sold by order of the said Court for the liabilities of the said Samuel, and that a certain Josiah W. Penuel became the purchaser thereof; who has since sold the same to a certain J. H. Trader; that the said Sam-uel Williams dec'd being indebted to the

October, 1872, and that the personal estate | White in and to ant cause a copy of this order, together with the object and substance of the Bill, to be

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

SHERIFF'S LICENSE NOTICE

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS, TRA DERS AND OTHERS.

All persons and bodies corporate or politic, in Wicomico County, who are, or shall be exercising or pursuing any business, or shall be doing any act or thing, or shall be in the occupation of any house or place for any purpose for which a license is made necessary by the laws of Maryland, are HEREBY WARNED TO OBTAIN A LICENSE OR RENEW THE SAME. ON OR BEFORE THE 1st DAY OF MAY, 1876,

under the penalties prescribed by said laws for the infraction thereof. Those interested are notified of the following re-quirements of the License Law:

Traders' Licenses.

The amount to be paid by Traders, for a license (the amount of stock at the principal season of sale to be given under oath) is as follows: If the ap-plicant's stock in trade does not exceed

The applicant must either make oath, as hereto fore, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the fore, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the county where he is engaged in business, of the amount of gools kept on hand at their principal season of sale; or the oath may be administered by a Justice of the Peace, when the person wauting a license applies through an agent.

Persons may sell Salt to, cure fah in March April and May, without ticense.

Wenders of Cakes, and venders of Beer and Ciler who are makers of such beer and cider. (Lag r Beer excepted,) are not required to pay license.

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Licenses to Ordinaries and Tavern Keepers.

The licenses to Ordinaries and Tavern Keepers to sell spiritons or fermented liquors or lager beer in quantities less than a pint, at any one time are as follows:

The said applicant must be recommended to the Clerk by at least two free-hold citizens living in his immediate vicinity, and is to make eath before the Clerk as to the rate of rent or annual value of the house at or in which the business to be authorized by the license may be done, or intended to be done. If the rental or annual value is not

Licenses to Retail of Spirit- hereafter to be held in the several counties uous of Fermented Liquors or Sec. 2. And be it enacted, that any per Lager Beer.

Oyster and Eating Houses.

The license to be paid by the keepers of syster and eating houses is \$50,00 throughout the State. Females vending Millimery and other small articles, whose stock is not over \$500 to pay a license of \$6.60 only; but if over that amount they are required to pay the same license as other persons—oath to be made as to the amount of stock at the principal season of the year.

Licenses to Owners or Keepers or Stallious or Jacks.

The owner or keeper of every Stallion or Jack shall, before being permitted to stand or station such animal, pay to the Clerk of the Gircuit Court of some of the counties in this State, the highest sum which he intends to ask or receive for the season of one mare; and the receive for the said Clerk, with the seal of his Court attached there to for said sum, shall be the license for stationise or said sum, shall be the license for stationic or standing such Stallion or Jack for one year from the date thereof; provided, that in no case shall the sum directed to be paid by this section for such license, be less ten dollars; and that every Stallion or Jack upon which the said tax is paid shall be exempt from all other State tax.

LEVIN R. DORMAN, Sheriff of Wicomico County.

April 8th, 1876 tf.

ROAD PETITION.

To the Hon. Commissioners of Wicomico We, the undersigned citizens of Wicomico County, would respectfully ask your Honorable body to appoint three judicious citizens to consider the feasibility and pro priety of opening a public road, commenc ing at the county road leading from Spring Hill to Upper Ferry on the lands of Elijah W. Gordy and Elihu J. Pusey, running though the lands of Thos. Culver, A. W. Anderson, Elihu J. Pusey, Stephen Baily to Nelson's Mills, thence to the county road leading from Spring Hill church to Quanti-

co, and as in duty bound we will ever pray THOS. T. R. CULVER, and others.

March 25th, 3t.

SHERIFFS SALE.

BY virtue of two writs fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County and to me directed one at the suit of Thomas R. Layfield, use of Samuel H. Fooks, use of William I. Brown, against John W. Smith, Enoch S. Smith and James 2nd 1866 and in the further sum of twelve C. Swith, and one at the suit of William I. Brown against John W. Smith, I have levied upon, seized and taken into execution all the right, title, interest and estate of the parcel of land lying in l'arsons' District Wicomico County, which said John W. Smith purchased from Philip C. Hearn, being part of the tract of land purchased by said Hearn from William Birckhead and Joshua Johnson,

50 acres more or less. And I hereby give notice that on

SATURDAY the 15th day of APRIL 1876 at 2 o'clock P. M. I will offer said property at public auction at the Court House does in Salisbury, to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy said claims and cost. WILLIAM S. MOORE,

Late Sheriff. March 25th, 1976.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias is sued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County and to me directed, at the suit of Robert M. L. Elzey and Arnold H. Elzey, partners trading as R. M. L. Elzey & Bro., vs. John Q. White, I have levied upon, siezcomplainant and divers other persons, de- ed and taken under execution all the right, parted this life on or about the - day of title, interest and estate of the said John Q.

> One House and Lot in Tyaskin District, Wicomico Caunty, and at present occupied by the said John Q.

And I hereby give notice that on Saturday

ELECTION NOTICE.

TOTICE is hereby given to the Judges NOTICE is hereby given to the Judges of Election and to the Voters of Wiscomico County, that an Election will be held in the several election districts of Wiscomico County, that an Election will be held in the several election districts of Wiscomico County. comico County at the usual places of hold-

On Monday, April 24th, 1876,

for the purpose of determining by ballot at a special Election, whether or not any person or persons, or any house may be licensed to sell spirituous or feemented lignors, witl in the limits of said Wicomico County. In the first Election District, or Barren Creek, you will vote at Barren Creek Spigs.

In the second Election District, or Quantico you will vote at Quantico. In the third Election District, or Tyaskir, you will vote at Tyaskin Election House. In the fourth Election District, or Pittsburg you will vote at Pittsville. In the fifth Election District, or Parson's

you will vote at the old tavers.

In the sixth Election District, or Dennis you will vote at Powellsville. In the seventh Election District, or Trappe, you will vote at the Walnut Trees. In the Eighth Election District, Nutter' you will vote at A. P. Malone's. In the ninth Election District, or

bury you will vote at Tracy's Hotel

In the tenth Election District, or Sharpown, you will vote at Sharptown. The polls for said election will be opene n each and every Election District of said county, at the usual places of holding the polls at 9 o'clock, A. M., and will close at 6 o'clock P. M., when the ballots shall be publicly counted LEVIN R. DORMAN, Sheriff,

... Wicomico County.

Notice. To Hotel Keepers and all Others who deal in Liquors.

For the information of all persons concerned, the following Act of the Legislature passed March 14th, 1865, is published;

AN ACT prohibiting the sale of spirituous or fermented Liquois in the several counties of the State on the day of Election .. Section 1. Be in enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland. That it shall not be lawful for the keeper of any hotel, tavern, store, drinking establishment, or any othe place where liquors are sold, or for any persons directly or indirectly, to sell, barter 250 60 give or dispose of any spirituous or fermen ted liquors, ale or beer, or intoxicating drinks of any kind, on the days of election

The amount of license to be paid by retailers of spirituous and fermented liquors or layer beer.

Jury of the county where the offence is committed and shell where conviction before are as follows. If the value of the stock in trade is any Judge of any of Circuit Courts of this State, be fined a sum not less than fifty dollows. sons violating the provisions of this Ac

each and every offence-one half the fine shall be paid to the informer, other half -to the County Commissioners, for the use of

The Return Judges of Election will make their returns on Wednesday, April LEVIN R. DORMAN, Sheriff,

April 1st, 1876. PUNCHINELLA,

the celebrated young Ham-bletonian Stallion, which can toot in 2.30, is now at the Laurel fair ground for the purpose of making a season, which will end first of next August. He is in charge of Edward Clark of Ambler Park near Phila. ho is prepared to handle train upon the track all horses that may be brought to him on reasonable terms. He will be visited once a month by his father, S. R. Clark, who now has charge of the Ambler Park, and one who ranks among the

horses, April 1st, 1m.

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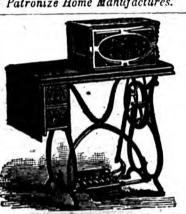
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both, Newtown and Snow Hill. Returning
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Del., and Stockton, Md., a point near Chia-

otengue Bay noted for fine oysters Passengers taking this route will find com-fortable cars and accommodating conducors.
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ween Maryland and Virginia, stages connec with Greenback, 3 miles distant, for Horntown, 7 miles distant, and Drummondtown, 23 miles distant; and for towns all the way down the Eastern Shore of Virginia. Passengers from Delaware railroad connect at flarrington at 1:15 P. M. with train

making connection with Steamer for New York on Tuesday and Friday of each week, Trains running as above connect at Lewes on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week with steumers for New York that leave at 4P. M., at the idea found among such a clear having good accommodations for freight and assengers. Rates of fare and freight very

Trains connect in the morning at Lewes, Del., for all points named above, on Tues-days and Fridays with steamers that left New York at 4 P. M., the day before. At Harrington connection is made with trains North and South on Delaware railroad by which the principal points on the Peninsula may be reached by rail. At Berlin passengers can take the Wicomico and Pocomoke Railroad for Salisbury, Princess Anne, Crisfield, and other points. Freight not perishable is received every day in the week, except Sundays, for New York and all points east, west, north and south. Perishable freight is received at all points on the days the steamers leave Lewes, On and after Tuesday, June 1st, the Steamer "TANGIER," Capt. S. H. Wilson, will leave South Street Wharf, every Tuesday and Friday at a balock P. M. for Criaffell, Onancock, Pitt's Wharf, Cedar Hall, Rohoand is due in New York early the next morning.

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OLD LOVE.

The broadsword loses its glitter As it hangs in the ancient hall ; Rusted and blunt grows the keen edge

That once so gallant a champion made As it gleamed from the castle wall.

The jewel loses its lustre, As it l.es in its velvet nest, Till dull and dim is the good red gold That showed such a royal light of old As it flashed from a beauty's breast.

The blue eye loses its rower As age comes creeping on ; The fair form drops from stately grace, The roses fiv from the care-worn face, The charm from the trembling tone.

The color fades from the canvassis The magic from ringing rhyme ; Now is there a joy in this world of ours. Riches, or glories, or hope, or flowers,

But dies at the touch of time? Alnant in the sum of three hundred dollars this certain Bill obligatory dated April id 1866 and in the further sum of twelve indred dollars as co-obligor with a certain mary L. Williems on his two certain Bills ligatory; each dated respectively June the 1871; that the said deceased was in his

Letter from Fruitland.

FRUITLAND, April 3rd, 1876.

Mr. Epiron :- The time has come, when intelligence suggests in strong terms, that men no longer are duped in ignerance as in other days, being better educated and more capable to judge the better course in life for the propagation of good and extirpa-tion of evil Only a few years since occasionally a newspaper was seen and read, and rarely new volumes of importance were found.

Now to the contrary we are favored with papers and volumes on all important subjects, favoring the order of education in our midst, from which we derive much benefit. Thus we have every advantage to improve the mind. The good and evil deeds of men cannot escape notice. The bible is found in almost every house-we can truly say we are blest. Our churches are on the constant increase. our Conferences increasing, preachers swelling in numbers and the membership of the churches constantly augmenting. Statistics show everything moving apparently in the right direccreases, not withstanding all the flood of intelligence that surround us, together with the gospel lights, blazing in our faces. Reason would dictate with all these advantages that our lights should shine up high on the hill of the Lord, but alas! we falter -and why? Because we fail to apply the living word and truth where it should be, and shriuk back, upon the middle ground, and wield too much influence that flows through a certain channel of poisonous dregs made up of adulteration, from which many springs boil up and cast their waters in all directions until vice and immoral principles have possession of the heart, when a kind of formed

grief howls its own requiem. It is plain to be seen that that portion of the church and the world go at the idea found among such a class of members calling themselves Christians. Who are the Bible Christians? The men who gamble, trade horses, frequent haunts of vice, sometimes public and sometimes secretly dodging in the back door for a stomach strengthener, slanders his neighbor, misrepresents in his daily transactions

of business, the merchant who sums up false accounts, the farmer, that oppresses the laborer, the mechanic that pastes to-gether his work, the employee that er, and the politician that contracts spends her money in seeking after the latest styles and popular fashions of Paris, and turns away the hungry beggar. This class mistake themselves seriously when calling or believing themselves Bible Christians. Divine inspiration condemns every one in the extreme, yet the church has these characters to her shame .-Now, to avoid the contaminating influences of this great dearth of wick edness, the pruning knife and shears must be applied, and cut out the dead branches and rotten limbs, lop off the barren twigs, cast them away, then the church will rise triumphant and yield abundance of good and perfect fruit, prosperity will flourish and overpower wickedness. God has given us a just cause to fight for.— He has through our Legislators opened the way to victory, and it onest, prompt and determined. With and assurance of victory, but if we falter by the way-side and sympa-thize with this neighbor, that friend, and the other opposer of good, the case is lost, the Devil will have the

chances are very, very slim. Now is in the country. The wonderful growth the accepted time. Ruined men with in the grain trade of Baltimore, and esands of cries, and offer no assistance ? the extraordinary increase of this im time to test the church, and this contest will truly mark out for the fu-

Just ahead awaits the grand victory for the faithful. The way is now opened by the great Ruler, the responsibility rests with the church. If she falters the cause is lost, but if she, like Moses of this country, and New York, Philadelphia, and Western Cities are beginning to realize the fact. No city in the world are you doing with the scissors is lost, but if she, like Moses of this within a few years. Baltimore, lop the systems. old, perseveres with uplifted hands

the victory will be her's. Therefore, every man and every woman of the church hasten to your duty. Men, you can vote, women you can pray that the 24th day of April will wipe away the curse from Wicomico county, that has so long stood as a great barrier in the way, and made its thousands of victims for the drundard's grave, together with the heart stricken mother with her hungry and ragged children.

There is a remedy for every wound, a balm for every sorrow. We therefore appeal to the church to stand up to her duty, if not, remember that in the day of final settlement this case will stare you boldly in the face, and condemn you at the bar of God. PHILANTHROPY.

Letter from Baltimore.

Baltimore has in its history many in-

eresting points, and will no doubt be an

BALTIMORE, April 5th, 1876.

attractive place for visitors during the Centennial year. Whilst it may not be up to other places in point of quick and active development, yet it had in its ear-ly days men of enterprise, who made it known throughout the civilized world as a commercial city. Its Olivers, Smiths, Tennants, Pattersons, Gilmors, and othiers, were men who have left none of their descendents able to maintain the solid trade that made Baltimore. Many enterprising and solid foreigners sought homes amongst our people, while the dehomes amongst our people, while the descendents of our great men quietly spent Del. R. R. to Boston for transporting being the second of the board and fline in the second of the board and fline in the second of the board and fline in the second of the se what they inherited, but the spirit of her early merchants left on the mass of the people that inspiration of a desire to keep up the record of their fathers—

New York. Many of your readers will remember what a great treat it was for an Eastern Shoreman to visit this city, when railroads were not built south of Elkton, and when all the trayel to Baltimore was made by water, except during a cold winter, when your people were almost isolated. I well remember when I first lived on the lower part of the Eastern Shore, what a long cold ride I had from Easton to Bridgeville one winter, and what a great convenience it was when the railroad was first built to that little town, which was so noted for its hospitality to strangers. Baltimore and the State of Maryland instituted the first railway in this country, the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and had the city and State studied its own interests, it would have completed the old Eastern Shore railroad which was commenced at Elkton, and the way, fruit will arrive in Boston graded for a few miles south of that town. in much better condition than ever But while Baltimore hesitated about building this railroad, the enterprise and wealth of the citizens of Philadelphia built the Delaware railroad, and its connections, which has carried trade to that city instead of Bultimore. After this failure on the part of Baltimore to monopolize the trade of the Eastern Shore, takes undue advantage of his employ. our people began to think of coming into close connection with our near neighhis nerve in pulling the last wire to bor, Pennsylvania, and as a result our carry his point, the woman that be- State spent millions of dollars to open decks herself with costly jewels, and she highway to the North. Our fathers passed away. Their sons lived on the result of their labors, and strangers came in and took from us all our connections with Pennsylvania. In other words, these people, with the aid of scores of noble men, aided in giving away millions of the State's money, spent in aid as being in a critical condition. of initial works of internal improvement to the very State which we paid for a connection with her—that is, to Simon Cameron and his minions in Maryland, by which means the Psnnsylvania railroad Company came into possession of the great franchises of our State, aside from a compromise with what was then the Susquehanna Railroad Company, by

> dollars. No sooner was this done, than the whole trade and shops were removed from Baltimore to Pennsylvania, and, as a relie to the State and City, left the son of an old merchant, Mr. George S. Hollins, as its Secretary.
> In the meantime, Mr. Cameron seize

> which the State sunk some millions of

on the charter of what is known as the Potomac Railroad Company, made our then Governor, Bowie, as President, and through his political weight, bamboozled Worcester R. Hds. Freight received by a property of the control of

ruined families, have made their appeals to the church for help, crying against the evil, daily soliciting and looking to the church for help in overthrowing and dethroning the monster. Will you stand still and hear the multituding and still and this property in the multituding and still and the monster and the monster and the monster are a still and the still and hear the multitudinous cries from ev- this port, were in the neighborhood of ery quarter "put down the monster five million bushels, almost equal to the and save us," or will you stand still combined receipts at New York, Phila-with folded hands amid the thous delphia and Boston, illustrates forcibly and resist every good? If you are Bi-ble Christians you will be up and do-ing. You will buckle on your sword and march to the battle in their power to attract Western ship-ments, and by quick transportation and low charges are giving satisfaction to all interested in the trade. Baltimore is destined to rule the export trade in grain of this country, and New York, Philadelphia, and Western Cities are ture what is good church material low charges are giving satisfaction to all Just ahead awaits the grand victory interested in the trade. Baltimore is this, within a few years. Baltimore, acter for violence and lawlessnss of any American city, and character takes a you eat go a great deal further in long time to be re-establish. But Baltimore now is one of the best governed cities in the country, and has an admirable police system, which has separated police authority from all political relations, glving it stability and permanence, and see. uniforming the men, inspecting them, and compelling them to execute the laws impartially The Police Commissioners, three in number, are elected by the Legislature, and they appoint the policemen, who are State officers. The three Commissions receive a salary of \$3000, a piece per annum, and the sum of \$8000 a year, covers every inciden-tal expense. Crime is on the decrease in this city; and the Sunday law is now most rigidly enforced, to the great benefit of the order of society. It is difficult now to buy even a glass of beer or a cigar on Sunday, and even the confertionary stores are also closed on that day. Gambling houses are almost entirely suppressed, except one or two Faro Banks, the propfletors of which, are

able to pay a heavy fine each year of \$500, for each indictment.

Letter from Boston.

Boston, April 4th, 1876. Mr. Editor: - Your readers will be glad to learn that the Penn. R. R., New York and New Haven R. R. and

These lines have bought and fitted up the steamer, "Maryland," formerly used for transfering trains at Havre-De-Grace, for transferring loaded cars and whole trains from Jersey City to Harlaam Bridge on the N. Y. & N. H. R. R. Fruit and Produce destined for Boston will be loaded into Boston cars at points on the Del. R. R., and these cars will be transferred at New York and arrive in Boston by afternoon of next day or early the following morning. mander of transferring loaded trains at New York during last peach senson was a perfect success, and shippers of peaches, to Boston, were more than satisfied with Boston prices, as

compared with other markets. With no delay and no handling on before, and this will ensure a wider demand, increase the capacity of this market, and give better prices. By this arrangement this whole country east of New York will be opened up this arrangement this whole country east of New York will be opened up to the fruit growers of Maryland and Delaware by direct through rail communication, practically giving to them a new and extensive market. This is a thing for a long time desired by the fruit growers of the Peninsula, and we congratulate them most heartily upon its accomplishment at last.

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BARNEY WILLIAMS, the comedian, now lies dangerously ill in New York of spinal disease. He is represented

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Brazilian Empires are under full headway. They are progressing rapidly, and will be finished in time for the opening.

II. H. Turns, of Los Angelos, has collected a large number of the verious species of the cactua in the desert, some of which are thirty feet high and destined to the Centennial.

INDEPENDENCE Hall. Philadelphia, is open to visitors every day during the week and evening, except Sunday. The room in which Congress once assembled is daily thronged with atrangers. INDEPENDENCE HALL, Philadelphia,

Wittieisms. A man always feels put out when The warmest kind of A hat A one

Georgia cries "Peas, green peas, when there is no peas.

An honest meal cannot be made from a boned turkey.

To be patient and thorough dinall that one does is to compel success in any calling.

and march to the battle ground Both the Baltimore Ohio, and the and fight for victory. Now is the Northern Central Railroad are doing all money market report. It is too full

There is economy in travelling on the fast mail trains. You make what you eat go a great deal further in a

The Boston Post wants to know

The journalists at the Centennial will be like veritable executioners, each trying to get a head of the oth-

Mr. O'Donovan Rossa has started what be calls a "skirmishing fund." and the "skirmishers" bate succeeded in getting in about \$800.

Professor (to Freshman)—dWhat is a circle?" Freshman (after much reflection)—"A round, straight line, with a hole in the middle." "Isn't your husband a little bald ?"

asked one lady of another, the other day "There isn't a bald hair in his head," was the basty reply, "Do you take sugar ?" saked the hostess of the Bochester Democrat.

editor. "Yes'm one lump, and just a mite of bitters." A shower of flesh in Kentucky is satisfactorily explained. As old horse was taken up in a whirlyind and pounded to pieces.

That was a smart girl who, in ans

Tom Moore compares love to a po-into, "because it shoots from the dyes." "Or rather," exclaimed by ron, "because it becomes all the ...less

by paring" teres the comit . yeb A Brooklyn bashelor mentions the fact that the scratch of a female baby is always more sudden and treachers ous that that of a male baby.

Scientists who have stranged mounds in the West recently report that the ancient American was more like Jim. Mace than like Car-

The man who ever attempted to put down twenty yards of carpet will have no sympathy for the Massachusetts tack factory, which burned the other day. alt vine at it allow et word

A man may take a cold bath and exercise with dumb bells every moning but lie won't twhoopsled much around a woman who parts her hair A bill to prehibit the sale of intox

An old edition of Morse's geogra-

phy says: "Albany has four hun-dred dwelling houses and twenty four hundred inhabitants, all standing with their gable ends to the street." "The boy howling in major, the girl in minor, two singing united, and between wet dispers and milk bottles sit I as a loving father," is the

way Bismarck describes his married I has suppleetly the mon An English genius is working on a

machine to utilize the swell of the illustrating the growth and history of the American flag, will decorate the Main Exhibition Building.

The pavilions of the German and Brazilian Empires are under full

teen months in the year, and once in a great while it rains into the bear. hole faster than it can flow out at

They have a disagreeable way in Canon City, Colorado, when a man takes a broken chair to the cabinet-shop, of saying: "Hit you with a chair, did she?" This is very sying to the average citizen.

Rather remarkable, sint it sire

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to stand on, no kind of solid argument,
and are trying to make our farmers believe that they cannot manufacture appose of mominating two candidates for quid pro que. But this is immaterial. lieve that they cannot manufacture apthe high office of President of the United If he does not intend to discharge his ple vinegar and therefore cannot have Who will be the standard bearers of the respective parties no living was on new tell. The Republicans hold their Convention one week sooner than the Democrats, and it will depend upon the character of the candidate of the Resublicans as to who the Democrats will run. Both parties are at sea, and the Rads are more so than we are. If they could only know who would be nominated at St. Louis, they would know what to do at Cincinnati. But this is the mystery, and it will so remain, unless they, as has been suggested, meet at Cincinnati and adjourn over to Philadelphia and make their nomina- try about forty-eight years ago. He tion after St. Louis has done its work. This would betray their weakness and be emiralent to defeat in the beginning, a brother died in Dublin, Ireland, leavand it is thought they will not risk it, ing him a little store, which he removed but make their nomination bravely, and to New York, valued at \$1,500, from stand by it. Either Morten or Conkling will understedly be their candidate, and their flag will be the bloody shirt, which will not only get bleached but torn to shreds before the end of the campaign, provided our people act wisely at St. Louis. We have no name to sug-

stant ery of the multitude. We are sorry to say that the complaint is only too well founded. But what are many of our people doing to change the times, so far as they are individually concerned? it to Los Angeles, got the reward, and claimed that he had been a prisoner string in the stores or on the steps oner with the bandits, not a companion. The truth came out, however, and Moreno was sent to prison for thereof tend to change the times? Not and Moreno was sent to prison for at all. You must lay your hands to the fourteen years. the hoe, the axe, or the spade, fork or rake. Go to work. Get your hand in. If you can't get a dollar, take in a Kansas town, but he is not makhand in. If you can't get a dollar, take ing a fortune. One day while shaving a fortune. One day while shaving a fortune ing a white man he permitted his mind to wander back to the happy days of this childhood, and before you county, said if they could get a stringent you for it. All willing hands can find something to do just now, and no man backwards he had his customer's go. it, they would vote for it, but they did not want it like it was over in Worcester. something to do just now, and no man is justifiable in doing nothing a single ry scale daugling at his belt. Of day. Times will never grow better with the man who does nothing to change his mination . The farmer and trucker wants help to set his crops, and it may be he is not able to pay fancy prices, because his business is not so profitable, but he can pay something, and it is better that persons be employed even at low wages than to remain idle. Then bill should provide that no more go to work at once, he sure to do some- three cent pieces should be issued by thing, for no one will offer work to a the Government, These slippery man who has been idle for a long time. because he thinks the man has forgotten how to work. It is only the active person who is sought for by the enterprising man. No one ever prospered by the employment of drones. Then be up and doing learn to be active and industrious make a name for yourself, and a fortune for your children, or at least show them how it ought to be done. At all events go to work, do something, and hard times with you will cease, and plenty will take the place of want.

THE "West End Hotel," a perfect little palace, was opened on the evening of the 6th inst., on the European Plan. located on West Chestnut, between 15th and 16th streets. This Hotel fills a want which has long been felt in Philadelphia, a lingt class Hotel on the European Plan. It is convenient to the Centennial Grounds, and easy of access from all directions, and its popular Properties and Manager will insure for the "West End" just what it deserves, a liberal petronage. We were present at any one should be willing to make him
siberal petronage. We were present at any one should be willing to make him
affect that you may think strange or a majority of them is for whiskey, they will be so too or vice versa if they are for temperance. I would be for temperance. I would be for temperance of every man in Wicomico County was opposed to me.

VIRGIL.

Local Option-

slain that their paper does not reach them regularly. We mail it regularly to every subscriber, and if they do not gotit, it is no finalt of wars. We hope getit, it is no finalt of wars. We hope that Post Masters and their assistants will be punctual and careful to deliver the paper to the persons to whom it is death and destruction to all around who the paper to the persons to whom it is death and destriction to all around who are disposed to buy. There is another class who are opposing Local Option because whiskey has killed their fathers and brothers. I know of one man who comes to this place from three to five times a week and always goes home full post offices are unprofitable to those who attend to them, so far as money compensation is concerned, yet they are a source of pleasure and convenience so far as reading matter is concerned. A post master has many advantages not whiskey in their fathers say, "We mitst keep whiskey in their fathers say," They don't like to take a way men's privileges to make SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1876.

Who for President?

Two months hence there will be two

P. O. official has advantages quite

whiskey in their way." They don't like to takke away men's privileges to make men drunk and go home and beat their wives and children, to quarrel and to fight and to murder. What a blessed privilege for sober thinking men to contend for drowning men to catch at straws, The whiskey men find they have nothing

of this, as we mean business.

ALEXANDER TURNEY STEWART, Of New York, prince of merchants, and time. Some of our people have become the richest man in America, died last Monday, the 10th inst., at 2 o'clock. P. Monday, the 10th inst., at 2 o'clock, P. tion of the law. The law means this, M., aged 78 years. He was born and "that you shall not sell nor give away any raised in Ireland, coming to this counwas engaged in school teaching two years, at the expiration of which time. which beginning he amassed his wonderful wealth consisting of \$200,000-

ago. Senati was the leader of a would be better to have an asylum to gest, but wait patiently till the convention does its work, and hope it will meet our apprehation.

Separate was the leader of a put persons in, that could not control themselves, and some of the very mention does its work, and hope it will meet the place of their chief exploits, the most and acious of which was to plunder several houses, murder a marchaet was the leader of a put persons in, that could not control themselves, and some of the very mention that are alvocating this doctrine, would not control themselves, and some of the very mention that are alvocating this doctrine, would not control themselves, and some of the very mention that are alvocating this doctrine, would not control themselves, and some of the very mention that are alvocating this doctrine, would not control themselves, and some of the very mention that are alvocating this doctrine, would not control themselves, and some of the very mention that are alvocating this doctrine, would not control themselves, and some of the very mention that are alvocating this doctrine, would not control themselves, and some of the very mention that are alvocating this doctrine, would not control themselves, and some of the very mention that are alvocating this doctrine.

We see that the place of their chief exploits, the most and account of the place and always because some of their fathers could not control themselves, and some of the very mention that are alvocating this doctrine. girls. A reward of \$1,500 was of-fered for Senati's body. dead or alive, and that was enough to make More-no disloyal to his chief. He shot Senati, put his body in a cart, drew

> Ax Indian opened a batter shop realized the consequence of his ab-sentmindedness, and offered to glue the scalp on at his own expense; but this white man wouldn't listen to reason, and left the shop swearing he would never go back there to get shaved. And he has kept his word.

Our of the provisions of the silver and illusive pretences for coin are beginning to circulate freely, and the silver resumption act, will let loose law, and in the words of one of the comfrom the sub-Treasuries a flood of mittee. "they worked like beavers, to pass this law," and now I understand that one this law," and now I understand that one these trifling pieces of American coin. This decimal three cent piece is an ebortion, and as fast as they come out should be sent to the mint.

GEN. TRADO, ex. President and President-elect of Peru, is on his way to ing present at the opening ceremonies of the Centennial Exhibition at Democratic leaders of the Centennial E Philadelphia. He is accompanied by ware how they vote down Local Option. reception by a number of city mer-chants. a large suite. He will be tendered a

COMMUNICATED.

SALMBURY April 12th, 1876.

Mr. EDITOR:

In perusing the columns of your last issue I find, over the signative of "Drunkard's Friend," an article so nonsensical and ridiculous that you may think strange but fearing "West End" just what it deserves, a fiberal justyonage. We were present at the opening and passed through its halls, parlers, chambers, restaurant, &c., and list it to be a smedal of beauty and perfection. Mr. Jamas W. McDermott, of Remann's Hotel fame, and to list to be a smedal of beauty and perfection. Mr. Jamas W. McDermott, of Remann's Hotel fame, and to list to the same state and one word to justify the belief that under list passage liquor and perfection. Mr. Jamas W. McDermott, of Remann's Hotel fame, and to list to the same state and one word to justify the belief that under list passage liquor and perfection. Mr. Jamas W. McDermott, of Remann's Hotel fame, and to list to list a fact to the projector of the West End list of the same of the projector of the West End list of the same of the projector of the West End list of the same of the projector of the West End's many one shades the list is folly in the list of the li

Option ?

TYASEEN, April 11th, 1878. duty he should resign. We hereby re- any more pickles. They also tell you duty he should resign. We hereby request our residers to keep an account of the papers not delivered and report to us, and we will report the officers to headquarters when derelictions of duty occur.

Post masters will please make a note and moral citizens, better do without these little luxuries to benefit a large majority of our neighbors. If we could by depriving ourselves of pickles, &c., make one of our neighbor's wife and children to the second of the country of of the count Post masters will please make a note dren happy, would we not be well paid for our deprivation of a few pickles and giving away a drink? This part of the law a good many would like, not to give any whiskey away only at this particularvery generous and want to give whiskey away, but this is not the right construct-

spirituous or fermented liquors at your place of business." This law means those who pay a license. This deals with licensed men and not farmers. Farmers are not classed business men in the eyes of the law. This giving away liquors at your place of business being an indictable offense, is intended to keep persons from selling a cent cake for five or ten cents, and giving him a drink of liquor in the bargain. Men are too apt to look at their own interest in this thing. Some moderate drinking men say that it is not right to take whiskey away from them because a few men drink too much Herworth Dixon, in his new book, and beat their wives and don't provide for their families. I have known some to brigandage in California twenty years go so far as to say, that they believed it

this place, and I sincerely hope by the 24th of April, there will not be one left except the rum seller to advocate the cause of the wicked one. Let us all be up and doing, both by our votes, and our influence, to break up this unholy trafinnuence, to break up this unnoty traf-fic against morality and religion. We have some two or three prominent mem-bers of the different churches in our county that are throwing cold water on Local Option by their acts. A nice les-

for Local Option and you voted for whisnot want it like it was over in Worcester County, and now these very men say the law is too strict. This goes to prove to every true Temperance man in Wicomico County, that there is no satisfying such people, but to give them a plenty of whiskey. The whiskey men are resorting to every means to accomplish their ends.—

They go to our colored friends and tell them it is a Disposeratic move. They

them it is a Democratic move. They tell the Democrats it is a Republican move. They tell our Baptist friends that it is a Methodist move, and a host of other stories too tedious to mention. 1 will ask the question, How can it be Republican move unless we got mistaken in selecting our members to the Legislature? They were petititioned to by both Democrats and Republicans to pass this law, and in the words of one of the comof our own representatives come home and says that his own act is a Republican move What an inconsistency! I care not whether it is a Democratic move, Republican move, a Methodist move, Baptist move, Presbyterian move or any other move, I, as a Democrat, and rocked in a Democratic cradle, and from its If you do, temperance and anti-temper-ance will be the issue in the year 1877, and there will be true-hearted temperance Democrats enough in Wicomico County to elect the temperance ticket triumphantly. If I am spared to see that time, will be found on the side of a temperance ticket. My temperance views are not like a great many, only skin deep. It is rooted and grounded. I am not like some men, because their district, or a majority of them is for whiskey, they will be so too or vice persa if they are for temperance. I would be for temperance of country mentions.

Subsequences to the Anvincence com- Who would not be for Local has ever seen that, will surely work for My own little village, (Upper Trappe) is cleaned of intoxicating fiquors, but I well remember when strong drink was a curse to her. I do not think that Wi-

curse to her. I do not think that Wicomico Co., as a county, has more
intoxication in her than others.—
No. In point of temperance, in point
of morals, in every respect, she stands
equal with, if not superior to, the
other counties of the State. I have
no quarrel with you gentlemen. From
the time that young Wicomico came into
existence as a county to the present, she
has stood upon principles. Stand by
them yet! It is now to be left to you to
determine whether to cast off a great evil determine whether to cast off a great evil or not. Will you do it? In the name of High Heaven cast it off! Don't make tise of any excuse for voting on that day, or fer not voting for Local Option. I care not what your condition or what

your position, you cannot make a justifiable excuse for not veting now.

Young man I upon whom the future condition of your country depends, what position will you take here? that life is no longer a thing of imagina-tion with you, but a atern reality. Act for your own interest, and for that of your neighbors. Strike for your character, for your home, for your neighbor, for your county, for your country, in order that Bacchus may be cast out, and never

again worshiped there.

Are you a man in mid life with a family of children growing up around you?

Then remove from them the temptation know not but that that viper, if allowed his liberty, will instill into the very being of your most noble son that polson which will condenm him body and soul forever.

Aged man ! do you feel disinterested upon this subject ? You should be interested as well as others. You may have brunted the temptation until it now has he case, remember all have not that

sider calmly, act wisely, be strong, acquit yourselves like men! There is more than one way by which

intemperance may creep into your famly. Your sons may never be drunkards, they may have the moral power to over-come temptation; but where are your daughters? I do not mean to insinuate that they will drink intoxicating liquors. No, not by any means. But your daughters will likely marry. To whom you know not. They may marry men of excellent character, bright intellect, great genius, but yet good husbands, and be an honour to their country, may be led astray. Then what will be the result? Your own fair daughter, around whom your heart-strings cling, will be miserably treated by one who was once a husband, but now brute. Just think of that, father. such should ever occur in your family, warning! Think of it now? Your voting may save immortal souls forever. Even the drunkards may reform, if you their reasoning faculties. But while they are under the influence of intoxicating liquors they cannot make use of reason. Then remove from them the temptation. son to set to your neighbors! A great Now is your time to save them. Like many moral men will throw it back in Casar, while standing upon the bank of al friends to do better, they will say to them "I am better than you are. I voted try from the hands of tyrannical men. the Rubicon, cry out: "The die la cast but to rescue her from the hands of norible demon that would engulf her in drunkenness, drown her in misery, and

Your Obt. Ser., W. J. T. Rexburg, Va., April 6th '76.

ATLANTIC HOTEL, OCEAN CITY.

Mr. Editor :- This place has been very quiet during the winter. Beveral severe wind storms have occurred, but no damage has sesulted to the buildings, grounds or other property; indeed, every thing about the premises has been preserved in remarkably good order.

Last week a large party of gentlemen from the vicinity of Salisbury arrived

here with their horses and dogs, and spent two or three days in fox hunting. The weather was not at all favorable, but they had the pleasure of several splendid chases, and succeeded in capturing one fox and denning two or three others. Red foxes are very numerous here, and the grounds being well suited for the chase, often afford most exciting sport-There being no woods to obstruct the view, both dogs and fox are in sight nearly all the time, and though Reynard has not the same opportunity of exercis-ing his cunning as in the swamps on the main land, he often manages to clude his pursuers by doubling around sand hills, and when hard pressed will sometimes take to the surf and thus confuse the trail

and effect a loss. The present week we have been fa-vored by a visit from the new proprietors of the "Atlantic," Mesers. Tracy & Dougherty, accompanied by a Delegation of the Hotel Directors. All seemed to be well pleased with the condition of affairs, and it was determined at once to commence work and complete the un-finished parts of the Hotel, which with other arrangements will increase the capacity of the Hotel so as to accommodate at least one hundred more guests. They will also make several improvements to the premises which will greatly add to the comfort and convenience of the place. The Bridge across the Bay will be completed and trains running across in less than two weeks. These improvements and facilities together with its established popularity, must continue to increase the

hour and twenty minutes. The return trip was made more prudently, by towing the boat along side of the bridge, in about ten minutes. The gentlemen then looking sadder and no doubt wher returned to the Hotel, and after having their blistered hands dressed shid bandaged by the kind hostess, seemed more ebectful.

Let me caution you not to be too inquisitive should you meet a hotel gentleman in your town with bandaged hands, as the wounds are very sensitive.

INNOCENT.

As ingenious bummer has invented a new way of getting his liquor. He puts two pint bottles in his cost poc-ket, one full of water, the other empty. Then he goes into a salcon and asks for a pint of gin, handing the empty bottle. When he gets the gin he puts the bottle in his pocket, and tells the barkeeper to "Hang it up." Barkeeper naturally objects, and demands the cash or the gin. Bummer reluctantly hands him the bottle of water, and goes out muttering about "some folks being so confounded pertickuler."

THE Committee on Public Printing have already discovered that Mr. Clapp's contract has been carried out at a profit of \$400,000 per annum. This is a nice little pile for the powerful ring of which he has so long been the conspicious chief.

You Have no Excuse. Have you any excuse for suffering with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint? Is there any reason why you should go on from day to day complaining with Sour Stomach, Sick Head-ache, Habitual Comtiveness, palpitation of the Heart burn, Waterbrash, Gnawing and burning pains moral power. Do not be governed by at the pit of the Stomach, Yellow Skin, Sfull supply of ready-made rosewood, walnut Coated Tongue and disagreeable taste in the mouth, Coming up of food after eating, Low spirits, &c. No! It is positively ton do. Go to your AND METALLIC AIR-TIGHT COFFINS Druggist Dr. L. D. Collier, and get a always on hand, of all sizes and of the lat- Bottle of Green's August Flower for 75 out think would be for their good, 'Con- cents your cure is certain, but if you doubt this, get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try it. Two doses will relieve

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE,) Notice is hereby given that the County Commissioners for Wicomico County, will Best Peruvian Guano,

APRIL, 18 TH, eceive sealed proposals for the collection of axes for the years 1876 and 1877. By order of the Board.
A. J. WOOD, Cl'k.

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CONSTABLE SALE!

BY virtue of four writs of fieri facias - issued by Handy Fooks Esq. one of the Jus-tices of the Peace of the State of Maryland in and for Wicomico County, three at the suit of John H. Parsons, Administrator of Jas S. Parsons and one at the suit of Henry S Brewington against Daniel F. Parsons, I have levied upon, seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Daniel F. Parsons in and tr a house and lot of ground in the village of Parsons burg, the same upon which said Parsons now resides, and which was purchased by said Parsons from George K. Perdue, one mule, one-wagon three head of cattle, two

hogs.

And I hereby give notice that on MONDAY the FIRST day of MAY 1876. at 11 o'clock A. M. I will offer said property at public auction, on the premises where said Daniel F. Parsons now resides Parsonsburg, to the highest bidder, for

JOHN H. LONG,

April 8th, 1876.

PUNCHINELLA.

cash, to satisfy said claims and costs.

the celebrated young Ham-bletonian Stallion, which can too in 2.30, is now at the Laurel fair ground for the the celebrated young Ham-bletonian Stallion, which can purpose of making a season, which will end first of next August. He is in charge of Edward Clark of ambler Park near Phila. who is prepared to handle, educate and train upon the track all herses that may be brought to him on reasonable terms. He will be visited once a month by his father, S. R. Clark, who now has charge of the Am-bler Park, and one who ranks among the best the world ever produced as a trainer of horses, April 1st, 1m.

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bay tree. possible. II. D. Spence, with TITUS BROS., 164 West St., New York, will continue to represent this well known House, during the coming fruit season. Cards and stencils furnished by myself. Shall be pleased to meet my old patrons at the Depot. Thank-

Worat Advertiser. DR. L. S. BELL - - EDITOR. SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1876. This paper has double the circulation of any pa per on the lower Peninsula Tobacco and good elgars at J. S. Layfield's The new flooring machine for Jack-son's mill has arrived. Blue backed herring have made Mr. W. E. Brewington has succeeded Mr. R. D. Ellegood in busi-Try the KING OF ALL & CENT CIGARS. for sale only by Gordy Bros. The genial, spring-like weather of the past week has made vegetation spring up rapidly. The Young Men's Christian Association flourisheth like unto a green Best Land Plaster \$2,25 per barrel at A. C. SMITH & CO'S. The engine, boiler, and shaving room, of Messrs. E. E. Jackson & Co's new mill is to be fire proof-if The Shad Point haul seine has F. C. Todd is selling Dried Beef, best in the market, 20 cts. Mr. Wm. Howard, of B. C. district. left at our sanctum on Saturday last a young potato of fine size. This is the first to find its way to our office. Garments for spring wear are now being made up by thousands and thousands at Wanamaker & Brown's, 6th and Market, Philadelphia. For Groceries and Notions go to J. S Lay-For new goods at low price we would advise our readers to call at Cannon & Dashiell's, at the former stand of J. Brohawn. Next Monday is the day on which is held the Spring fair. These fairs towneneonle. St. Martins herrings are being brought here and sold in considerable numbers. We learn that they can be bought very low at any of the Saberies on St. Martins river. Five more fresh milch cows wanted apply at this office. The Crisfield Leader is still Polking around. Why don't you stop it and settle your quarrel privately !-The public are not interested in your Hed-carrying. It is estimated that there is a gill seine for every thirty yards from the steamboat wharf to the mouth of Wi-

comico river. The people are evidently determined to break the fish up if possible WANTED .- At Gordy Bros. 100 pair of Pigeons. Levin Bradley for patience de-serves a medal. He can sit all day long and watch a seine, and catch no fish. If you don't think so just go to Camden bridge and see for yourself most any good day. TEMPERANCE MEETING.—The friends of Local Option in Tyaskin District, will hold a public meeting on next Thursday, the 20th inst. Speeches will be made in favor of the cause. and all are invited to attend.

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receive honors in proportion to the than one-half what a full grown shad lustrated by a schoolmate of his who for years studied fourteen hours each day. He is now a brakeman on a growth.

For choice sweet petato and Early Rose seed, go to J. S. Layfield's.

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Deakyne & Shalleross, 335 N. Water
street, Phila, presented us with two
very large lemons last week, weighing 12 ounces each, grown in Florida.

These were as large as we have ever

Another colored baptising took place last Sunday at Polk's mill pond. An immense crowd was present, and the prescher improved the opportunity of instructing them a little in a religious point of view by preaching a sermon. This is about the only way you can get the cars of a goodly portion of our people.

FOUND DROWNED .- Emory Black, ool'd, had been missing since Tues day last. His remains were found vesterday at the R. R. bridge in Tony Tank mill pond. It is supposed that he undertook to walk across the bridge and fell into the water some twenty feet below, and was drowned.

Fresh Fish, oysters in every style, and on short notice at No. 2 Mill street. Call

aroused the ire of the gillers of that neighborhood, and pistols and coffee are talked of.

arranged, made its appearance for the first time last Saturday, and we welcome it to our table as a valuable adjunct to the Peninsular Press. It is edited by W. J. Bowen, Keq., who weilds an easy pen. We wish the Herald abundant success.

> H. D. Spence will continue to represent the well known firm of W. S. Phillips & Co., at 306 S. Front street. Philadelphia, during he coming season. Cards and stencils fur nished by Mr. Spence who will be pleased to meet his old patrons at the depot. Thank. full for past patronage he solicite a continu-[April 18-3m.] ance of the same.

> Mr. A. G. Toadvine has returned from the eity with a large stock of Spring goods. His store presents a healthy and plethoric appearance. Almost everything in the see his mommoth store before making purchases elsewhere.

Brown Leghorn chickens are emphatically the breed for the farmer if he wishes to make poultry raising pay. These fowls are non-setters, the best layers known, and excel all are playing out, a consummation to others for early chickens. Eggs for be devoutly wished for by all good hatching from pedigree fowls can be

> John P. Owens & Co., Division st., are ccused of selling family groceries as cheap as the cheapest for cash, and they have or hand a large assortment of all kinds of Toys, Notions, curiosities, &c., all of which they will sell cheap for each. Call & see them.

That sprightly little daily, Every Evening, published in Wilmington, Del., has been considerably enlarged and much space added by widening and lengthening its columns. This paper is backed by energy, enterprise and perseverance seldom equalled in a city journal of its size. Its circulation is large and its advertising patronage immense.

POST MORTEM EXAMINATION .- Dr. F. M. Slemons assisted by Drs. Truitt and Dale, held a post mortem examination on the body of the little daughter of Mr. Wm. S. Moore who was supposed to have died from a dose of worm oil. They gave it as their opinion that death resulted from some narcotic poison.

F. C. TODD has received a large con-signment of "Friend Favorite Plows," price \$3.50. Best plow in the market.

The schooner Annie Belle, Capt. Goslee, arrived on Thursday with another new planer for Messrs. E. E. Jackson &c. This firm do not seem to care for hard times, as they are doing a large and profitable business. The schooner Ridic, Capt. Malone, arrived same day with Merchandise

Commercial Extra Flour \$6.50., Super \$6.00 Family \$7.50. Stock complete, and all goods guaranteed to suit or money refunded.

Messrs. Swinker & Beggs, Fruit and Produce Commission Merchants, whose card appears in another column, may be found at No. 242 N. Wharves, Philadelphia, where they will be pleased to receive consignments from our people. We can say for this firm that consignments made Concert.—The colored schools of the town gave an exhibition and con- for this firm that consignments made cert for the benefit of the pastor of to them will receive prompt attention, the colored M. E. Church, in that consequence of the pastor of to them will receive prompt attention, and if the article is good they will obtain a good price for it and make prescher was twenty-six dollars in by the transaction.

FOR SALE.

The undersigned offers for sale the Heuse and Lot on Popler Hill, Avnue now eccupied prompt and satisfactory returns.—

The Best of all Seed stamp for list of sections and Lot on Popler Hill, Avnue now eccupied by Mr. James II. Bedell. For terms apply to tou, N. J.

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[April 15-3m.]

FOR SALE -- One new Dearborn. For erms &c., Apply to B. L. GILLIS & SON,

Young SHAD .- Mr. Addison Smith showed us last Tuesday, a well developed roe shad, but not more than

LOCAL OPTION MEETING. - There will be a Temperance meeting held in Fruitland, on Monday night, the 17th inst. The meeting will be ad-

FOR SALE .- A draught and driving Peruvian norse, 9 years old, weight about 1200 lbs. quiet and gentle to all harness. For terms, Apply to GORDY BROS.

DISCUSSION AT MINESVILLE.—On Thursday evening of last week the question, "Resolved, That Education s of more advantage than wealth, was ably debated. The speakers on the affirmative were E. Stanley Toadvin, Huston Humphreys and Benjamin S. Morris, and for the negative, Wm. H. Warren, Geo. W. Layfield and Wm. H. Collins. Thos. A. Smith. Jos. E Trader, V. R. Huston and J. H. Gordy were the other Salisbury gentlemen present, no doubt attracted by the many beautiful ladies pres ent. In fact rumor says that at least one of the gentlemen will drive a double team with a Minksville lady.

REDUCTION IN GROCERIES.—Gordy Bro on short notice at No. 2 Mill street. Call and see Mr. Blizzard.

The Berlin Herald, a neat little sheet, well gotten up and tastefully arranged, made its appearance for seemed or money refunded.

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> Fires.-Two alarms of fire startled the residents of Church and Division streets on Tuesday last. One was caused by a party burning brush too close to a fence and the other alarm was caused by some one setting fire to the stable in the rear of Mr. D. S. Wroten's residence. Georgetown had a scare also on Wednesday. The chimney of Mr. J. E. Cathell's house caught fire, and the flames communicating to the roof, things looked fair for a little excitement for a short

If our people would only burn out their chimneys the first rainy day in each month or every two months they would add greatly to the safety of the town, and we would suppose would feel much easier in mind.

One first class Remington Sewing Machina will be given in exchange for Milch Cows. Also one rarlor organ on same terms. Four more Fresh Milch Cows wanted. Apply at this office.

live man can make a good arrangement, For further information apply to the Editor of this paper. March 25th, 8t. of this paper.

WANTED .- Chicken Roosters to weigh 15 to 25 lbs each. Highest cash price paid. Address Levin L. Sullivan, Camden Ave., Salisbury, Md.

DIED.

MOORE.—At Freitland, on the 7th inst., SADIE, little daughter of Wm. S. and Loura Moore, and grand-daughter of John H. Griffin, in the fourth year of her age.

grand-dugiter of John H. Orina, in the fourth year of her age.

But a day before she was the pride of her father and the joy of her mother's heart. On Friday, the check which had glowed with health but a few hours before was blanched—she was dead. At that most interesting period of childhood, when the tongue is just learning to lisp the endearing names of father and mother, Death aimed his dart, and in a few hours the music of that little prattling tongue was hushed forever. Gone, forever gone, were all the bright anticipations of those who idolized her; and eh! hew sickening is the thought that all we love is thus mutable and transitory!—To-day we are happy in the possession of all that can render life desirable—to-morrow we are called to mourn the desolation of our homes and the ruin of all our high-built hopes and holiest affections.

Oh! If there is a some below the akies.

Oh! if there is a scene below the skies, At which the angels weep, it is to see A mother's anguish when her infant dies, For there's no measure to her misery.

J. T. H.

[Princess Anne and Cambridge papers please

Consumption Cured!

An old physician, retired from active practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India Missionary the formula of a simple Vegetable Remedy. for the speedy and permanent Cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a Positive and Radical Cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervons Complaints af-Debility and all Nervous Complaints, af-ter having thoroughly tested its wonder-

now is the time of the year for Facu-monia, Lung Fever, Coughs, Colda, and fatal results of predisposition to Con-sumption and other Throat and Lung Discases. Boschee's German Syrup has been used in this neighborhood for the past two or three years without a single

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Order of Publication. Granville R. Rider. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County S. T. Williams Sally Ann Williams

The ebject of this Bill is to procure the

sale of the real estate of Samuel Williams late of Wicomico County, deceased by, bis creditors. The Bill alleges that Samuel Williams late of Wicomico County decessed was in his life time indebted to the complainant in the sum of three hundred dollars n his certain Bill obligatory dated April 2nd 1866 and in the further sum of twelve hundred dollars as co-obligor with a certain Emory L. Williems on his two certain Bills obligatory; each dated respectively June 19th 1871, that the said deceased was in his life time seized and possessed of or other-wise entitled to certain real estate situated in Wicomico County Maryland, and on or about the 26th day of August 1863 dec'd made and executed his last will and testament in which he devised his real estate to the defendants, Emory L. Samuel T. and Sally Ann Williams, children of the said devisor, and Margaret Williams his wife, and to Edward, Charles, Margaret and Samuel Dennis, children of his daughter Amanda Dennis, wife of Charles W. Dennis; and by his said last will and testament appointed and constituted the said Emery L. Williams his executor; that the said real estate so devised to the said children of Amanda Den-nis has been sold for the purpose of partition and division by order of the Circuit Conrt for Wicomico County in Equity, and that the said Amanda Dennis became the purchaser thereof, that the real estate so de-vised to his son Samuel T. Williams has been sold by order of the said Court for the liabilities of the said Samuel, and that a certain Josiah W. Penuel became the purchaser thereof; who has since sold the same to a certain J. H. Trader; that the said Samuel Williams dec'd being indebted to the complainant and divers other persons, de-parted this life on or about the — day of

others for early chickens. Eggs for hatching from pedigree fowls can be had by applying to Dr. L. S. Bell, 19

WANTED.—By a good reliable Produce the object and substance of the Bill, to be inserted in some newspaper published in Wicomico county once a week for four successive weeks, before the lat day of May, 1876, giving notice to the defendants in said Bill, and warning them to be and appear in this Court in person or by solicitor on or be-fore the 10th day of August, 1876, to show cause, if any they have, why a decree shall

True Copy TEST : S. P. TOADVINE, CI'k.

SHERIFFS SALE.

BY virtue of two writs fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomice County and to me directed one at the suit of Thomas R. Layfield, use of Samuel H. Fooks, use of William I. Brown, against John W. Smith, Enoch S. Smith and James C. Swith, and one at the suit of William I. Brown against John W. Smith, I have levied upon, selved and taken into execution all the right, title, interest and estate of the said John W. Smith in and to a tract or parcel of land lying in Parsons' District Wi-comico County, which said John W. Smith purchased from Philip C. Hearn, being part of the tract of land purchased by said Hearn from William Birckhead and Joshua Johnson,

50 acres more or less.

And I hereby give notice that on SATURDAY the 15th day of APRIL 1876. at 2 o'clock P. M. I will offer said property at public auction at the Court House in Salisbury, to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy said claims and cost. WILLIAM S. MOORE.

Late Sheriff. March 25th, 1976.

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SHERIFF'S LICENSE NOTICE.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS. TRA DERS AND OTHERS.

All persons and bodies corp: rate or politic, in Wicomico County, who are, or shall be exercising or pursuing any business, or shall be deing as y act or thing, or shall be in the occupation of any house or place for any purpose for which a license is made necessary by the laws of Maryland, and HEREBY WARNED TO OBTAIN A LICENSE OR RENEW THE SAME. ON OR BEFORE THE 1st DAY OF MAY, 1876.

under the penalties prescribed by said laws for the infraction thereof.

Those interested are notified of the following re-quirements of the License-Law:

Traders' Licenses. The amount to be paid by Traders, for a license (the amount of stock at the principal season of sale to be given under oath) is as follows: If the applicant's attack in trade does not average.

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The applicant must either make oath, as heretofore, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the
county where he is engaged in business, of the
amount of gools kept on hand at their principal
season of sale; et the oath may be administered
by a Justice of the Peace, when the person wanting a license applies through an agent.
Persons may sell Salt to cure fish in March
April and May, without license.
Venders of Cakes, and venders of Beer and Ciler
who are makers of such beer and cider. (Lagir
Beer excepted,) are not required to pay license.

Licenses to Ordinaries and Tavern Keepers.

The licenses to Ordinaries and Tavern Keepers to sell spiritous or fermented liquors or lager beer in quantities less than a pint, at any one time are as follows:

The said applicant must be recommended to the Clerk by at least two freehold citizens living in his immediate vicinity, and is to make outh before the Clerk as to the rate of rent or annual value of the house at or in which the business to be authorized by the license may be done, or intended to be done.

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nous of Fermented Liquors or Lager Beer.

Oyster and Eating Houses. The license to be paid by the keepers of cyster and eating houses is \$50,00 throughout the State,
Females vending Millinery and other small articles, whose stock is not over \$500 to pay a license of \$6.60 only; but if over that amount they are required to pay the same license as other persons—oath to be made as to the amount of stock at the principal season of the year.

Licenses to Owners or Keepers or Stallious or Jacks. The owner or keeper of every Stallion or Jack

parted this life on or about the — day of October, 1872, and that the personal estate of the said Samuel is insufficient to pay his said debts.

It is therefore ordered by the Court this 30th day of March, 1876, that the complainant cause a copy of this order, together with the object and substance of the Bill, to be inserted in some newspaper published in Wicomico county once a week for four successive weeks before the 1st day of March. LEVIN R. DORMAN,
Sheriff of Wicomico County.

ELECTION NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Judges of Election and to the Voters of Wicomico County, that an Election will be held in the several election districts of Wicomico County at the usual places of holding Elections,

On Monday, April 24th, 1876,

for the purpose of determining by ballot at a special Election, whether or not any person or persons, or any house may be licensed to sell spirituous or fermented liquors, with-in the limits of said Wicomico County. In the first Election District, or Barren Creek, you will vote at Barren Creek Sp'gs.
In the second Election District, or Quantico you will vote at Quantico. In the third Election District, or Tyaskin, you will vote at Tyaskin Election House. In the fourth Election District, or Pitts-burg you will vote at Pittsville. you will vote at the old tavers.

In the fifth Election District, or Parson's In the sixth Election District, or Dennis you will vote at Powellsville.

In the seventh Election District, or Trappe, you will vote at the Walnut Trees.
In the Eighth Election District, Nutter's you will vote at A. P. Malone's.

In the ninth Election District, or Salisbury you will vote at Tracy's Hotel. In the tenth Election District, or Sharp town, you will vote at Sharptown. The polls for said election will be opened in each and every Election District of said NEWSPAPER county, at the usual places of holding the polls at 9 o'clock, A. M., and will close at 6 o'clock P. M., when the ballots shall be publicly counted, LEVIN R. DORMAN, Sheriff,

Wieomico County.

Notice.

in Liquors.
For the information of all persons concerned, the following Act of the Legislature passed March Mth, 1865, is published; CHAPTER 191. AN ACT prohibiting the sale of spirituous or fermented Liquous in the several coun-

To Hotel Keepers and all Others who deal

ties of the State on the day of Election .. Section 1. Be in enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland. That it shall not be lawful for the keeper of any hotel, tavern, be lawful for the keeper of any hotel, tavern, store, drinking establishment, or any other place where liquors are sold, or for any 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 days of election hereafter to be held in the several counties of the State.

hereafter to be held in the several counties of the State.

Sec. 2. And be itenacted, that any persons violating the provisions of this Act shall be liable to indictment by the Grand Jury of the county where the offence is committed, and shall upon conviction before any Judge of any of Circuit Courts of this State, be fined a sum not less than fifty dollars for more than one hundred dollars. lars nor more than one hundred dollars for each and every offence—one half the fine Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 41 park Row, shall be paid to the informer, other half to the County Commissioners, for the use of

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LEVIN R. DORMAN, Sheriff,

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159 Agents Wanted. Send stamp for catalogue. Address DANIEL F. BEATTY does the top about one foot below the brush. On that on which the seed is to ripes, do not break until the seed is ripe; the other before, and in such manner as to expose the brush to the sua as little as possible, so as to preserve its color. One point often neglectedity those who have little experience is care after cutting, avoidance of rain and

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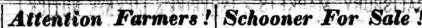
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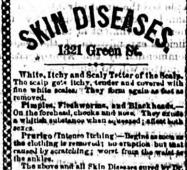
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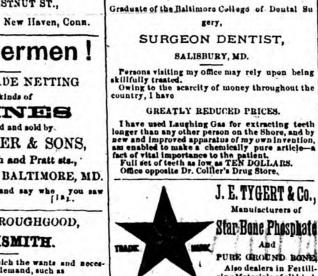


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ery Wednesday and Sunday at 5 o'clock P. M. for Crisfield, Hoffman's, Evans', Boggs', Concord, Davis', Miles', Hungar's and Tay-

7 o'clock A. M., touching at the above

Landings three hours earlier than Steamer

Leave Baltimore, every MONDAY for Crisfield, Onancock, Pitt's Wharf, Cedar Hall, Rehoboth and Newtown. RETURN-

ING-Leave Newtown every Wednesday at

7 o'clock A. M., touching at the abov

Landings at the usual hours. Each Boat leaves Crisfield for Baltimore on arrival of

Eastern Shore R. R. Train.
FREIGHT and PASSENGERS received

for all points on the Eastern Shore, Wor-cester & Somerset, Wicomico & Pocomoke and Worcester R. Rds. Freight received

daily up to 5.30 P. M., and must be prepaid.

WM. THOMSON, Sup't.

P. R. CLARK, Agt.,

108 South Street, Baltimore.

Will leave Ocean City, 8 00 A. M.

Berlin, 9 00 "

St. Martins, 9 20 "

Whaleyville, 9 35 "

Pittsville, 10 20 "

Arrive at Saliabury, 11 10 "

Will leave Salisbury, 1 45 P. M.
" Pittsvile, 2 30 "
" Whaleyville, 3 00 "
" St. Martins, 3 15 "
" Berlin, 3 30 "
Arrive at Ocean City, 4 00 "

Berlin, June 30th, 1875.

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" Princess Annes 45 245
" Newtown Juc 4 05 255
" Westover 4 25 6 05
" Kingstou 4 45 3 17
" Marion 5 65 3 30
" Hopewell 5 25 3 45
Arrive at Crisfield 5 54 4 60
No. 1. Passenger, Mail, Adams Express and Jersey City Freight. No. 2. Way Freight, Philadelphis Fruit and Marketing. No. 3. Passenger, Mail, Adams Express, and Steamboat Freights.—No. 4. Way Freight, and empty Crates and Cars. To preuent mistakes and confusion shippers are required to have all freight at the Station properly marked and invoiced 15 minutes before the time of arrival of the respective trains.

CONNETTIONS:

Trains North at Crisfield with Steamer from Raltimore, at Newtown Junction with W. and S. R. R. for Newtown, at Salisbury with W. and P. R. n. for Berlin and Ocean City, and at Delmar with Del. R. R. for all points North.

Trains South at Salisbury with W. and P. R. n. for Berlin and Ocean City, at Newtown Junction with W. and R. R. R. for Newtown, at Crisfield with Steamers for Ballimore and Esstern Shore of Virginia.

All connections daily (Sundays excluded)

A. M. P. M. P. M The mixed train will be run subject to delays in-cident to freight business, and will stop only at stations where time is given. New Castle trains—Leave New Castle for Wilm-ngton and Philadelphia at 11.40 A. M. and 6.30, P. U. Leave Wilmington 6.20 A.M. and 1.25 P.M. for New Castle irginia. All connections daily (Sundays excelpted: W. THOMPSON, Supt.

New Castle.

Smyrna Branch trains—Additional to those above leave Smyrna for Clayton 10.30 A. M. 4.00 and 890 P. M. Leave Clayton for Smyrna 7.25 A. M. 2.25 and 4.20 P. M. to make connection with trains (North and South) from Clayton

H. F. KENNY, Superintendent. JUNCTION & BREAKWATER, BREAKWATER

In connection with the DORCHESTER & DELAWARE Old Dominion Steamship Co. RAIL ROAD

Important Notice. CHANGE OF TIME.

On and after Monday, Oct. 25th, 1875, the Trains will run as follows, Daily-Except

PASSENGER TRAINS, with FREIGHT CARS attached, will, until further notice, run as ollows, SUNDAY'S EXCEPTED: JUNCTION & BREAKWATER RAILROAD.

Nassau
Cool Spring
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Carey's
Robbins
Ellendale
Lincoln
Milford
Houston

BREAKWATER & FRANKFORD AND WOR-

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Crains:	Sout	h.	Tra	ns No
:30 P.	М.	Leave	Georgetown, Arrive	10:30 A
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:40			.Frankford	
3:55			.Selbyville	
:15			. Showells	
:35			Berlin	
:05			Queponco	
:25			. Wesley	
.40			. Snow Hill	7:20
:05			Girdletree	
:20			Stockton Leave	

Trains of Junction and Breakwater Railroad make close connection at Georgetown Del., with trains of Breakwater and Frankford and Worcester railroads.

No change of cars between Harrington.
Del., and Stockton, Md., a point near Chin-

coteague Bay noted for fine oysters
Passengers taking this route will find comfortable cars and accommodating conduc

At Stockton, which is near the line between Maryland and Virginia, stages connect with Greenback, 3 miles distant, for Horntown, 7 miles distant, and Drummondtown, 23 miles distant; and for towns all the way down the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

Passengers from Delaware railroad con-nect at Harrington at 1:15 P. M. with train making connection with Steamer for New York on Tuesday and Friday of each week.

Arrive at Ocean City, 4 00 " 8 00 "

No. 1 is a mixed Passenger, Freight and Mail Train. Connects at Salisbury with the regular Passenger and Mail Trains of the Eastern Shore and Delaware Railroads; also connects at Berlin with the trains on Worcester R. R. No. 2 is exclusively a Passenger train and connects at Salisbury with the Eastern Shore Steamboat Line.

Berlin, June 30th, 1875. Pres't. Trains running as above connect at Lewes on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week with steamers for New York that leave at 4P. M., having good accommodations for freight and passengers. Rates of fare and freight very Trains connect in the morning at Lewes,

Del., for all points named above, on Tues-days and Fridays with steamers that left New York at 4 P. M., the day before. At Harrington connection is made with trains North and South on Delaware rail-Eastern Shore road by which the principal points on the Peninsula may be reached by rail.

At Berlin passengers can take the Wicomco and Pocomoke Railroad for Salisbury, Princess Anne, Crisfield, and other points. Freight not perishable is received every day in the week, except Sundays, for New York and all points east, west, north and er "TANGIER," Capt. S. B. Wilson, will leave South Street Wharf, every Tuesday and Friday at 5 o'clock P. M. for Urisfield, Onancock, Pitt's Wharf, Cedar Hall, Rohosouth. Perishable freight is received at all points on the days the steamers leave Lewes, and is due in New York early the next morning.

A. BROWN,
Gen. Fr't & Pass. Ag't J. & B., B. & F. and
W. Railroads. points on the days the steamers leave Lewes. both, Newtown and Snow Hill. Returning Leave Snow Hill every Monday and Thursday at 6 o'c'eck, A. M., Newtown 7 A. M., Rehoboth 8 A. M., Cecar Hall 8.30 A. M., Pitt's Wharf 9 A. M., Onancock 2 P. M. Steamer "HELEN," Capt. Geo. A. Rayner, will leave South St. Wharf, Baltimore, every Wednesder and Sunday at 5. Cilck P.

H. A. BOURNE, THOS. GROOM, Gen. Sup't O. D. S.S. Co. Sup't J.&B. R. R. J. L. MAPES.

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Beautiful Things.

Portry.

Beautiful faces are those that wear-I: matters little if dark or fair -Whole-souled Honesty printed there.

Beautiful eyes are those that show, Like crystal panes where hearth-fires glow Beautiful thoughts that burn below.

Leap from from the heart like songs of birds, Yet whose utterance Prudence girds. Beautiful hands are those that do Work that is earnest and brave and true

Beautiful lips are those whose words

Moment by moment the long day through. Beautiful feet are those that go On kindly ministries to and fro-Down lowliest ways, if God wills it so.

Beautiful shoulders are those that bear Ceaseless burdens of homely care With patient grace and daily prayer. Beautiful lives are those that Lless-

Silent rivers of happiness, Whose hidden fountains but few may gues Beautiful twilight, at set of sun ;

Beautiful goal, with race well won;

Beautiful rest with work well done. Beautiful graves, where crosses creep-Where brown leaves fall-where drifts lie

General Assessment Law.

Over worn-out hands. Oh! beautiful sleep.

The act to provide for the general saluation and assessment of property in this State, passed by the General

Assembly, provides as follows: SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That all interests, shapes or proportions in all ships or other vessels, whether in or out of port, owned by residents of this State; all shares of stock or shares in any bank, State or national, or in any company or corporation incorporated by or located in, or doing business in this State, whether own ed in this State or elsewhere, all shares of stock or shares in any bank, State or national, or in any company or corporation incorporated by or located in and doing business in any any Territory belonging to residents of this State; all investments in private securities of every kind, nature and description belonging to residents of this State, except mortgages upon property in this State and the mortgage debts respectively secured

thereon; and all property of every kind, nature and description within this State shall be liable to valuation. assessment and taxation, except as provided in the next ensuing section of this act. Sec. 2. And be it enacted, That the following property is expressly exempted from State, county or municipal taxation: Property belonging to the United States or to this State or to any county or incorporated city or town in this State; houses or buildings used exclusively for public therein, and the ground which the said houses or buildings so exclusively used for public worship shall actually cover; graveyards, cemeteries paying no dividends and burying grounds set apart for the use of any family, or belonging to any church or congregation; the crop or produce of any land in this State in the hands

of the producer of his agent; provisions kept for the use and consumption of the family of the person to whom the same shall belong; the working tools of mechanics and manufacturers moved, or worked exclusively by hand; wearing apparel of possession of the fishermen employed in catching, salting and packing the same, while they remain in their pos session, or in that of their agents unsold; hospitals or asylums, charitable or benevolent institutions, so far as used for the benefit of the indigent and afflicted, and the ground which the buildings used as such hospitals, asylums, charitable or benevolent in stitutions shall actually cover, and the equipments owned by such corporations or institutions. All other nature and description whatsoever shall be liable to valuation, assessproperty except that exempted by this act from valuation, assessment nicipal purposes, which can be re--- male or female.
Send stamp for circular. Address, DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, New to the extent of such exemption, when

ever or however the same has been heretofore granted, hereby expressly declared to be repealed to the extent of said exemption as aforesaid, and to be hereafter of no force or effect in granting such exemption. Sec, 3 divides the counties and city

ment districts, as follows: Allegany, 8; Anne Arundel 2, the first of which is the city of Annapo-

county 9; Calvert 1, Carroll 4, Caro- then provides as follows: "All propline 1, Cecil 2, Charles 2, Dorchester erty permanently located in any coun-3, Frederick 6, Garrett 2, Harford 2, ty of this State, or in the city of Bal-Howard 1, Kent 1, Montgomery 2, timore, shall be valued and assessed Prince George's 3, Queen Anne's 1, to the owner thereof in the assess-Somerset 2, St. Mary's (as constituted | ment district in which said property prior to 1876) 2, Talbot 1, Washing- is so permanently located. All shares,

For each one of the assessment districts three assessors, making a total of two hundred and twenty-eight; shall be appointed by the Governor to make the valuations and assessments directed under the act. Each of the assessors shall be a property holder and a resident of his district or ward a year before his appointment. The number of assessors for

Baltimore city is sixty. Board of Control and Review for the shall be valued and assessed to the ownsaid county. In Baltimore city there | er thereof in the assessment district in will be five boards of control and re- which said owner may reside, except and to hear and determine complaints view, four wards, in their numerical goods and chattels permanently located order, comprising the jurisdiction of in any city or county in this State, which owner who may deem himself, ageach board, making for the whole shall be valued and assessed in the city State 28 boards, comprising 84 offi- or county in which they are so located. cers, 15 of them in Baltimore. The In valuing real estate in any county of total appointments to be made, there. this State, except in a city in such a fore will be assessors 228, members of boards 89-total 317.

The pay for officers of both classes shall be four dollars a day. Each valued, and the number of acres or board of control and review of the quantity of land in each, and the value of or appealed from, and correct the counties shall appoint a clerk at four per acre. They shall separately value dollars a day, and each board in the city of Baltimore two clerks, tracts or parcels of real estate in the said omitted by the assessors or may to receive the same compen sation-total 33 clerks, making altogether, with assessors, &c., three

ments to fill vacancies. All are required to be sworn for the faithful discharge of their duty, without favor, or affection or partiality. The Comptroller of the Treasury is directed to prepare forthwith and issue printed instructions and forms for the guidance and direction of as sessors, members of the boards and clerks as well as printed forms of retuins to be made, persons and owners of property valued.

other State or in any Territory or those for the city of Baltimore at the country, owned by residents of this city hall, May 2d, and enter upon State; all bonds made by any corporation or by any other State or by boards of control and review shall these offices.

boards are empowered to administer oaths or affirmations to any person they are authorized to examine under the provisions of the law.

The president or other proper officer of every bank, State or National, located in this State, and of every corporation incorporated by or under the laws of the State, and of every association or company located and doing business in this State, whose capital is represented by shares of stock, or shares shall, on or before the first day of July, make return on worship, and the furniture contained | his oath or affirmation, and transmit to the County Commissioners of each county of this State, and to the Appeal Tax Court of Baltimore city, a list of the stockholders or shareholders in such bank, corporation, association or company, who respectively resides in the county or city of Baltimore, to which such return is made, such shareholders or stockholders is known to him, or can be discovered by him upon inquiry, together with shares held by each of such stockholders or shareholders; and he shall every description; fish while in the affirmation, and transmit to the County Commissioness of the county in which his said bank, corporation, association or company has its principal place of business, or to the Apbusiness therein, a list of the stockholders and shareholders in such this State, together with the number of shares held by each of said nonproperty in this State of every kind, residents. In case no stockholder or association or company, shall reside ment and taxation, and all acts or in the county, the County Commisparts of acts exempting any other sioners whereof the said return is or taxation for State, county or mu- said President or other proper officer of said bank, corporation, association pealed by this General Assembly, are or company, shall so make return on his oath or affirmation. The penalty for neglect or refusal to make such County Commissioners. The duties of the assessors shall be of Baltimore into seventy-six assessto make diligent inquiry, to inform

themselves by personal inspection on the premises and by all lawful means Neatly Executed. lis; Baltimore city 20, on the present value it at its full cash value without of all property not exempted, and to

basis of the ward divisions; Baltimore locking to a forced sale. The act Commissioners and the other to ton 4, Wicomico 1, Worcester 1. To- or shares of stock in any national bank, or in any bank, corporation, association or company incorporated under the laws of this State, and belonging to any non-resident owner,

and all other personal property located in this State belonging to any nonresident owner shall be valued and assessed to the owner thereof in the assessment district in which said bank. corporation or company may have its principal palce of business in this State, Baltimore city is sixty.

Three persons in each county of the State are to be appointed as a belonging to a resident of this State

county, the assessor shall specify, as far as may be practicable, the name or names of the tracts or parcels of land so several counties so by them respectively

shares in any bank, company, associa-

tion or corporation, the number of shares

nature of such bonds, securities and oth-

er investment shall be briefly stated with

the respective values of each. Farming

implements, live stock, household furni-

If there is any property claimed to

sessors, and a separate valuation

made and the question raised deter

mined by the proper Board of Con

The assessors shall give notice

The penalty for wilfully neglecting

The respective assessors shall, as

ture, goods and silver plate.

valued. In valuing any lot or parcel of hundred and forty-five officers. The officials and clerks shall be sors shall specify as nearly as possible paid by the counties, respectively, the precise location of each lot or parcel and the city of Baltimore. The Gov of ground, giving as nearly as practica-ernor is empowered to make remov- ble the number of front feet in each lot als for cause, and to make appoint. or parcel of ground, and the depeh of value of each lot or parcel of ground, and they shall value separately the improvements upon each lot or parcel of ground in said city. When any building so valued is located upon any street, and designated by a number, such number and the name of such street shall always be given. In valuing stock or

of stock in such band, company, associa-The assessors for the counties shall tion or corporation, owned by the owner assemble at the county towns, and to whom the same are valued, shall be similarly meet on September 5. The County Commissioners and the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore are required to provide suitable places for the transaction of the business of

be exempt by the owners, it shall be The assessors and members of the noted in a separate book by the astrol and Review, or the law of the

land. The assessors or a majority of them shall be presentat the valuation of each and every variety of property to be valued in their districts. Disagreements among the assessors as to valuation shall be determined by the Boards of Control and Review. when they enter upon the discharge of their duties, requiring property owners within their respective districts to give a full and particular account of their property, distinguishing such as may be under their care or management from their own. The notice is to be published daily for ten days in three or more newspapers in Baltime city, and once a week for two weeks in one or more newspapers in so far as the place of residence of the counties, or by notice at the Court House door. The accounts of property returned shall be verified by the oath or affirmation of the owners the number of shares of stock, or administered by one of the assessore to whom the return is made. Nonresidents shall make return of their also make return of, on his oath or property upon oath before a Notary Public, Judge of a Court or Foreign Consul of the United States, or the return made by any agent of the peal Tax Court of Baltimore city, if to make a return by an owner of prosuch bank, corporation, association perty within twenty days after notice or company has its principal place of is not less than fifty nor more than five hundred dollars, recoverable by suit. Upon a refusal of an owner or bank, corporation, association or agent to make return, the assessors company, who are non residents of shall value the property for such sum as they may believe it to be worth. Any person who shall give a false or partial account or statement shareholder of said bank, corporation of any property owned or managed by him, with the intent to avoid a just valuation, assessment or taxamade, or in the city of Baltimore if the said return be thereto made, the been due if it had been properly returned. soon as the valuations are made in return shall be one hundred dollars for each day after July 1st until the return is made, the penalty to be re covered by at law, by the Mayor, or

return shall be made to the County

Board of Control and review for the county or ward in which the ment district is situated, or to the Appeal Tax Court of Baltimore city. The assessors shall also return their respective Boards of Control and Review details of their proceedings and all lists and statements of property valued by them. The peassessors in person or by messe on the second Taesday in September, 1876, but the Governor shall have power upon good cause shown to extend the time to the second Tuesday of November, 1876

The Boards of Control and Review after giving two weeks' notice by publication, shall meet on the first Tuesday of September, 1876, and continue in session daily thereafter (except Sundays) from 9 A. M. until 4 P. M., and shall proceed to consider the returns made by the assessors, and appeals from any person or grieved by any valuation of property by the assessors. In every Board of Control two of the three members shall be a quorum to exercise the powers of the Board. The Boards have power upon due examination or upon their own knowledge to abate or increase the valuations complained valuations made in the returns. They omitted by the assessors, or may value any property in relation to which the assessors have disagreed. ground in the city of Baltimore, or in They shall examine the statements any city in any county, the said asses- and certificates and returns of property claimed to be exempted, and correct the returns of asse property made to them carefully, by ought not to be valued, and by valueach lot or parcel of ground, the street ing all property omitted which ought or streets on which it bounds, and the to have been included therein, whether any complaint or appeal is made to them or not. They shall have power to call the assessors before them at any time to explain the returns. They shall, with the aid of their clerks enter and record in books provided for the purpose an accurate and fair account of all property within their counties or divisions of Baltimore city, which shall show the names of owners in alphabetical order, with a description of the property and its

The Boards, with the aid of their dex to the names of all persons or owners of property, and shall return the returns and books to the County Commissioners to the Appeal Tax Court of Baltimere city, according as the books may relate to persons in the counties or the city of Baltimore. The said returns shall be made on or before the 31st day of December. 1876, unless the Governor for good cause shown shall extend the time, which he is empowered to do.

Any person to whom property has been valued who shall claim that the property is not owned by him or that it is exempted from assessm may file a petition in the Circuit Court for that county, or in the City Court of Baltimore, setting forth the facts and grounds of exemption or denying ownership. The petition shall be filled within thirty days are ter the return is made by the Board of Control and Review, or within thirty days after the property bes been valued and notice given of value. tion. The County Commissioners or the Appeal Tax Court of Baltimore city, according to the locality, shall be made defendants, and the State's Attorney shall appear for the defendants, and shall answer the petition within ten days after notice. The Court shall hear the case upon the petition and answer, and upon affidavits taken by either party, and shall determine whether er not the property is subject to assessment, or to be valued to the said owner. If the Court shall determine that the property is not subject to valuation or ought not to be valued to the said owner, it shall direct it to be struck from the list.

It shall be the duty of the Comp-troller to direct any property to be valued by the County Commissioners or by the Appeal Tax Court of Baltimore city, that may not appear upon the rethat is not exempted, and in case of a refusal on the part of the County Com-missioners or the Appeal Tax Court of Baltimore city to make the valuation. the Comptroller may bring suit in the Circuit Courts of the counties or the City Court of Baltimore city, to deterjust valuation, assessment or taxa-tion, shall forfeit and pay twice the amount of taxes which would have shall direct the same to be valued.

It shall be the duty of the Comptroller to supervise the conduct and preceed-ings of the assessors, members of the Board of Control and Review and their soon as the valuations are made in each assessment district, make in duplicate a return verified on oath, setting forth the names of the owners to whom the property has been valued, and if the name is unknown it is to be so stated, and the property described and its value extended opposite each item. They shall also make in duplicate a list of property claimed to be exempted by the respective owners. One copy of the section of Control and Review and their clerks, and to report to the Governor all instances of neglect or dereliction of duty on their part, and to nee his best efforts to promote the prompt and efforts to promote the prompt and efforts to promote the law.

Any assessor, member of the Board of Control and Review and their clerks, and to report to the Governor all instances of neglect or dereliction of duty on their part, and to use his best efforts to promote the prompt and efforts to promote the pr

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In the National Police Gazette of this week is an excellent portrait of A. T. STRWART, the late merchant prince of New York and of the world, and shows plainly the marks of determination and through life.

The Presidential Candidate.

Whoever he may be, one thing we

may be a Democrat. We throw out this hint because some persons are hankering after such men as Judge Davis and CRARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, in order that republicans who are sick of the GRANT dynasty may have a candidate to whom they may go to relieve them from supporting some one of the Morron or way, thousands have amassed wealth by CONKLING School. All we have to say to them is: If you are tired of supporting such men, why just come to us and They were careful not to extend their vote for a good honest Democrat, such business faster than their knowledge to I am aware that every subject has two BAYARD, THURMAN, HENDRICKS, CLYMER OF TILDEN, or some other good this is just as important as the means man of that school. Another qualification we desire him to have is that he be propriety be called cash capital, for with- sorrow and pain that King Alcohol * Statesman, and one who never wore a out such skill it is utterly impossible to would cause, they had a nearer love of shoulder-strop; an honest man, and a gentlemen; one in whom the people both high and low may trust to administer the government in the interest of the whole people. We want no policy man this time. We want him to be a man of principles, with merit and stamina, true and tried and not found wanting .-With such an one, we shall have an easy victory, because, while a few are willing to support a republican, good or bad, we yet believe that there are a great many Republicans who will bolt their party for the sake of voting for a good party for the sake of voting for a good ing the plainest and most unman. Then give them such a man as mistakable language, to consider we have refered to above, and let them come to us, and they will have the consolation of knowing that they have been highways, in secret paths and from the extreme pleasure of knowing that we will then relieve the country from the talons of the condors who have wellnigh devoured the Eagle and poisoned the tree of liberty while perching upon its trunk and branches, and building their filthy nests in the midst of its beautiful foliage. For as the fish hawk is sure to kill the towering tree she may select upon which to build her nest, so will these condors devour the tree of liberty if let alone till the accumulations of their venom strikes into the sap of our beautiful fabrie. We see that many limbs of the tree have already withered a few of which were sawed off at Long Branch. The tree may be cut down at Cincinnati, or at least severely hacked. But should it escape this barking and live another week, we hope the cooling waters of the Mississippi, bountifully applied at St. Louis, will not only give it fresh vigor, but infuse into its texture new life, and cause it to produce such an abundant crop of fruit in November that its mere dropping from the branches may frighten and drive away from the capital all stray carpet-baggers who may have taken shelter under its fostering shade and not even a Suppeard will dare stand under its foliage, or steal its fruit any-more, while GRANT may be seen making his way back to Galena with his hat full of "DENTS," with BAB., BELL, BUTLES, HARRINGTON and all the little theires may be seen scampering like monkeys! from beneath a cocoanut tree in the midst of a tropical storm .-Then will the people shout one loud amen, and the country will once more rejoice in a redeemed credit, a substantial commerce, and a respectable standing before the civilized world. Then we say to the people, the press and the country, bend all your energies towards the placing at the head of the Demo-

Evils of the Credit System.

It has involved a large majority of our people in dobt, who are no more able to have not now the power to extricate pay to day than they were the day they contracted their indebtedness. At least a large majority of them may be so considered ... It makes men extravagant and indifferent when they can buy what they need without paying for it at the time. They become indifferent about collecting the money due to themselves, and therefore lose a great many accounts which ply, to a furner, or any other person grave swallows its victim. Temperance in time, whereas, not being required to heense &c. If such a clause had been shown to be the much-needed

selves are paid. The consequence is you of the established right to dispose the audience a small boy, 12 years, old, America, and them only They are they lose a great deal by neglect, and of your property obtained by honest who gracefully delivered a short extemour bane and our disgrace; and if have eventually to pay their own bills labor. Then both the white and pore address that was telling. "My they are permitted to hold their inhave eventually to pay their own bills with interest, which often take the profits of many months and even years of hard toil. Then let our people look to it in the future and pay cash, or do without many things which may be considered luxuries and not among the necessities of life. While this system cannot be adopted in a day where the credit system has been so long in vogue, yet our people will find it greatly to their advantage to begin at once to reform the system of labor and business, and pay cash for what they get, and do without many things for which they could not pay .-When this system is once adopted, there will be fewer Sheriff's or Constables' sales, and more independent men among us. The competition in business is one of these evils. It causes men to force sales where there is the least possible show to get the money, in order that their sales may be as large or larger

energy which characterized the man than their neighbor's. The first thing they know their shelves are clear of goods and they have no money to buy more. Then one note after another matures in bank, so that their credit is either gone or they must make sacrifice desire among others, and that is that he of some article of property in order that

of the hands of the sheriff. It is true that many men have made fortunes from small beginnings, and often those small beginnings were borrowed capital, but where one man has paying cash for everything they bought, and they began life on small capital .succeed at any business.

To the FREE VOTERS in Wicomico County.

The day is rapidly approaching when you will be expected to decide, by the sacred right of suffrage, the all-important questions involved in a has led to death and destruction many proper consideration of the so-called a once kind father or mother, and has Temperance Law now before the people. And it now becomes your solumn duty as sensible and intelligent freemen, capable of understandwell the great issues which the Local Option Law has presented. You have been harangued on the public patriotic for once, while we will have desecrated pulpits, by designing am I as a general thing, but if wopoliticians, and fanatical demagogues, have had and still have, the redicu- but Local Option would be carried sorts in the "regions round about." insult your common sense and rea- be, we must trust the men to fight by Rev. Mr Graham the resident Presbythe local option law does not mean deed this is a cause in which the wo what it says. If it means any thing at all, then it means all that is expressed in its simple terms. And no one, "he she or they," who carry on any business, according to Webster's definition of the word business, and who have a place to transact that business, can possibly escape the rough penalties of the said law, if it is adopted by the people. The prating orators who have been wasting and some of them have died altogether, your time for the last two weeks, have found to their surprise and sor row that the people are not to be gulled and deceived by flimsy arguments in favor of intemperate measures. And as a last resort in dulge in the most glaring misrepre sentations. They say "the local op tion law will not apply to the farmer, because he has no business and no place of business." Ask any lawver the question, that if in any proceeding a farmer is a party, and there is a notice required by law "to be left at his place of business," at what place would the officer be compelled to leave the notice? And the only true answer he can give will be. "Why at the farmer's residence on his farm." And as Webster says that business is agriculture &c &c, then the farmer must necessarily be a man of business. And is included with men in other departments of business, under the arbitrary provisions of the local option law. The falsehood has been told to you, that every man who opposes this law is also opposed temperance reform. Do not let yourselves be deceived by such tom foolery. For it is only used to drive you into measures, regardless of the farmer's and the poor man's rights and privileges. In fact every honest person will with pleasure admit, that it is their duty to espouse the temperance cause in a proper manner, but not at the expense of our rights and liberties. The intriguers have eratic ticket a Statesman and a "man." wandered a little too far beyond the true temperance paths, and have thoughtlessly allowed themselves to be lead by the political ign's fautus,

> If the local option law is only intended to apply to persons who take ont a license to iransact business, then why were not the necessary ex-

sacrifice of their rights as free citi-

But as it is now presented worded, there is no mistaking its plain meaning. It is therefore the absolute duty of every free voter, to show his contempt for the disquised local option law, by voting it down on Monday next, the 24th of April.

Let no voter stay at home on the election day. But arouse every neighbor to a full appreciation of the great importance of the election .-And by rolling up a full vote, you will insure a most triumphant vic-

A FREE VOTER. Salisbury, Md.

COMMUNICATED. MINKSVILLE, April 17th, 1876.

In glancing over last week's issue found, over the signature of Knarf, an article that touched upon my nature .-I wish my friend to consider that I am as much in favor of Local Option as any man in Wicomico county. Though my friendship and knowledge is limited, I have an honest principle and a feeling of love for true liberty. I have known graduates of colleges to do almost any they may keep up their credit or keep out thing for the almighty dollar. I have known men, who were rulers of our government, to throw themselves in obscurity and want trying to gain a position they never reached. I always found that wise men learn more from fools than fools do from wise men. I risen to eminence or to fortune in that think my opponent is mistaken about my not understanding the Local Option law. I understand it well, and want him to understand that I am not looking ahead for any office. I have no Arnold blood in my veins, and ignorant as I am control and manage it was acquired, and sides. I sincerely hope that no person who boasts of their education will turn out to be an Aaron Burr or Boss Tweed. themselves, and may with as much If our ancesters could not foresee the truth and principle than the person who tried through your columns to slander the Minksville youth. Come out, young man and embrace the standard of true liberty, and perhaps some day you will be able to stand amongst the greatest of

our land. I trust I have not caused a single person to stray from the path of duty, for I abhor drunkenness in every form. It

robbed Heaven of many precious souls. If I have offended any one I am sorry for it. Beg to be excused

MINKSVILLE YOUTH. COMMUNICATED. PARSONBURG, April 17th, 1876. The majority of the men are opposed to woman suffrage, and so Church, but some years ago forming an am I as a general thing, but if would transed, men could be allowed to vote on the lous and disgusting effrontery, to triumphantly. But since this cannot sometimes) one for the pale faces, taught son, by asserting to your faces, that the battle for us. Ours, I say, for in- terian pastor, which is a superior school, men are materially interested. It is a young colored girl by the name of tlare, they that have to suffer most. The drunkard himself takes a pleasure in This is one of the healthiest places on the course he pursues, while his inno- the peninsula, without stagnand waters cent wife and helpless children are and pestilential swamps and other disease compelled to suffer on in helpless misery, with no control over their destiny; degraded by the being which was once their idol, a noble and affectionate husband and father, now an object of pity. I cannot possibly conceive why any well thinking man will not vote to remove a curse from our midst which is breaking our hearts, ruining our homes, and making shipwreck of our happiness generally. Yet there are some who, pretending to be men of honor, smile upon this liquor traffic, and prononnce it a blessing to the country. Were I a drunkard's wife I could never tolerate such persons again. I am not a drunkard's wife, daughter or sister, but I do sympathize with the oppressed ones. No sight I ever beheld wrings my heart with anguish more than to see the wife and chil dren flying from their own home, from the husband and father who should protect them, and I have seen this caused by rum. Let me say to you, young man, who may be in search of a wife, beware how you vote down Local Option, we cannot trust the men who will stand by and see our mothers and sisters abused and offer no assistance. Vote for Local Option, and the heart felt gratitude of the drunkard's wife will amply repay you, to say nothing of the reward at the end of the race for all

> SYMPATHIZER. COMMUNICATED.

who dare to do right.

FRUITLAND, April 3rd, 1876.

The old station house here has been treated to a new sign bearing the name of Fruitland. This opens the second chapter for Fruitland. First chapter Fruitland post office; second chapter, Fruitland E. S. R. R. A little whitewash would add materially to the looks into a quog mire, from which they of the station house,

A very important meeting on the subject of Local Option was held in the M. E. Church on the 17th inst. Two gentlemen from Salisbury, together with several ministers of the gospel, addressed the meeting. Much credit is due the Saliscentions mentioned in the law? And bury gentlemen for so carnestly taking why did not the learned author of hold and assisting in the work. The the law, insert the following or some law was fully explained, and the evils of other exempting clause? To wit immoderate drinking were shown in Provided that nothing herein con- many phases, from the first glass down tained shall be construed so as to ap- to the last draught, when the drunkard's heense &c. If such a clause had motto and principle to regulate the good

forget the teaching of a kind father, and for May. above all, the prayers of that mother .-Her warning advice will ever be remembered and heeded. Though only a little boy, I appeal to this great audience to shun whiskey and vote for Local Op-Whiskey will rob your purse, take bread from the mouths of your children, shatter your constitution, and consign you to a drunkard's grave."-His speech was short and thrilling, bringing tears to many eyes in the congregation. The meeting was a grand success. It was opened with singing and prayer and closed with the long

metre doxology. The speakers of Salisbury have our heart-felt thanks for their services.

Letter from Christiana.

BUSINESS-CHURCHES-SCHOOLS-HEALTHFULNESS, &C. Christiana, Del., Apr. 17, 1876.

During the last decade and a-half busness has suffered a gradual decline here abouts, until the recent discovery of iron ore in abundance and superior quality has set in what it is believed will prove long season of increasing recuperation. In the not very distant bygone, I am in formed, it was no unusual occurrence to see our streets crowded with people and teams of various sorts bringing their trade; and that sometimes a line of ves sels would stretch along the beautifu Wristiana a full mile all busily engaged n its exportation And it requires no tension of human expectancy to predicate of the present enlarging of iron mining and its proposed smelting, a return of those golden business days .-Fresh discoveries are working new and vaster deposits of iron, steel, and a superior quality of magnetic iron ore; and with the blast-turnace in course of projection, by which the smelting may be carried on here; or, in case of failure, the furnace guaranteed to New Castle, with a railroad therefrom, and on to Iron Hill five miles west of us, which is a perfect heap of superior ore from peak to base—this is destined to wake up trade, and, in the end, may develope our romantic village iderable proportions.

Aside from iron mining, we have five stores engaged in general merchandise; two confectionaries; one tobacconist; one milliner of very accurate and refined taste in the discrimination of what is suited to the various preferences and abilities; one factory for the manufacture of felloes; a flouring mill doing a large custom and shipping trade; a hotel conducted by a very gentlemanly proprietor; a coal-vard to fuel our fires, and a washing-machine for preparing iron ore for more decent

We have three churches, a Pre-byterian of ample dimens ons and beautiful interior; a Methodist Episcopal of good and neat exterior, good proportions, and, with the renovation which begins in May, to become a model of beauty and comfort inside; and a good and neat colored church. All are brick, and, more or less modernly built The colored people once called their church the African M. E. and Union substituted Reside

and one for the darker faces in charge of

breeding soils, the air is never impregnated with malaria Hence, chills are unknown here. Should one of our natives. have a chill we presume he would have no idea whatever about the gracefulness which marks the shaking of down-coun try chillists. They no doubt would soon earn. Then not only do the people hereabouts escape malarial disorders, but almost all diseases. Of a population of five hundred we count up a half a hundred who overlap 70, and many of them are healthy and active. One physician games at croquet, a play in which he ranks an expert. We have no undertaker, and none we want.

Ours is a reading people, and, of course

are intelligent and entertaining. There come to our post office one hundred and forty weeklies, about twenty dailies, besides about fifty dailies that are distributzines. Of course we have daily mails In my next will do my best at outlining the outside of our levely vilinge, which lieth beyond.

The Influence of a President.

Now, if any man has observed the influence of the head man of a corporation, he will understand and appreciate what we are about to say in regard to the influence of a President, in molding to himself the men around him. As is the president of a railroad, so is every officer and employes by rule. The loose or the sound morals begin at the top, and run down through the whole. As is the editor-in chief of a great ne vspapaper, so are the subordinates. Men who stand at the head of great organizations or great interests, bring around them naturally men of their own kind, who take their cue in action, and their tone in character and motive, from them. Like master, like man-an old proverb, based upon old and mature observation. Now. it is just as impossible to have a hightoned Administration, with a lowtoned President, as it is to have a high-toned household with a lofter at its head. The thing is unnatural and impossible. In the next Presidential election, the people really desire, we believe, to vote for, and elect a gentleman and a statesman-a man who will associate himself in Government only with gentlemen and statesmen, and who will send only such to represent the Government abroad The political and social tone at Wash. ington is disgustingly low. It does pay cash at the time, they become indif-ferent as to whether the bills due to them-

colored noters in the county, might sainted mother, now in heaven, taught fluence through another Administrahave been expected to support the me at her knee to be sober and shun the tion, we shall have ourselves to law, without making such a shameful evil of drinking whiskey. I can never blame. - Dr. J. G. Holland; Scribner

Cheap Opinions.

There is probably nothing that so obstinately stands in the way of all sorts of progress as pride of opinion, while there is nothing so foolish and so baseless as that same pride. If men will look up the history of their opinions, learn where they came from why they were adopted, and why they are maintained and defended, they will find, nine times in ten, that their opinions are not theirs at all, -that they have no property in them, save as gifts of parents, education, and circumstances. In short, they will learn that they did not form their own opinions,—that they were formed for them, and in them, by a series of nfluences, unmodified by thir own reason and knowledge. A young man grows up to adult age in a Republican or Democratic family, and he becomes Republican or Democrat in accordance with the ruling influences of the household. Ninety nine times in a hundred the rule holds.—Br. J. G. Holland ; Scribner for May. For sale by Bradley & Brohawn, 46 Main street.

You Have no Excuse. Have you any excuse for suffering with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint? Is there any reason why you should go on from day to day complaining with Sour Stomach, Sick Head-ache, Habitual Cos-

tiveness, palpitation of the Heart burn, Waterbrash, Gnawing and burning pains at the pit of the Stomach, Yellow Skin, Coated Tongue and disagreeable taste in the mouth, Coming up of food after cat-ing. Low spirits, &c No! It is positively your own fault you do. Go to your Druggist Dr. L. D. Collier, and get a Bottle of Green's August Flower for 78 cents your cure is certain, but if you doubt this, get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try it. Two doses will relieve.

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rine 12x24 inches, wi h 9 foot fly wheel, and nearly new Judson's Patent Governor .-This engine is in good repair and has all necessary fixtures. Just the thing for a steam eaw, planing or grist mill. For further particulars apply to

E. E. JACKSON & CO.

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BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued by Handy Fooks, Esq., one of the Justices of the Peace of the State of Maryland in and for Wicomico County, at the suit of Mary Freeny, use of R. M L. Elzey against Jacob Hearn and William Henry, and tome direc ted, I have levied upon, seized and taken into execution all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Jacob Hearn in and to

Tract of Land

lying in Wicomico County, about five miles North West from Salisbury, the same that was conveyed to said Hearn by deed from George W. Todd, containing

17 ACRES.

more or less.

And I hereby give notice that on

Saturday, MAY 13th 1876, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House Door physics all, and has ample time for social visits, family attentions, and occasional games at croquet, a play in which he ranks an expert. We have no undertak-

> April 22nd, 1876. DRESSMAKING

Miss D. L. Johnson would respectfully in form the public that she is prepared to do all kinds of Dress and fine Shirt making.— All orders intrusted to her will be promptly executed and satisfaction given. Call at the house formerly occupied by S. McAllister on DIVISION STREET, (Up Stairs.)

Salisbury, Maryland.

PUNCHINELLA.

the celebrated young Haid-bletonian Stallion, which can trot in 2.30, is now at the Laurel fair ground for the

ourpose of making a season, which will end first of next August. He is in charge of Edward Clark of Ambler Park near Phila. tho is prepared to handle, educate and train upon the track all horses that may be brought to him on reasonable terms. He will be visited once a mouth by his father, S. R. Clark, who now has charge of the Ambest the world ever produced as a trainer of April 1st, 1m.

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Farmers and Trubkers raising asparagus or market will do well to send for one of prices as it goes to market in uniform, compact Bunches. Price, Pine, \$2.00; Walnut, WM. L. BUCKE & SON, M.ddletown, Delaware.

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A MATTER OF POPULAR INTEREST.

attendant, re the speakers:
Visitor. "What corner is the Building on?"
Attendant. "South-East corner of Sixth and
Market. Please note the SIXTH, for some
strangers seeking Oak Hall, have been misled
by designing person." "It is perfectly colored! Do you know! A. "12,000 square feet—66 on Market, and 180 odd on Sixth, six stories high, has over three acres of flooring, and covers space onco occupied by bore man twenty different busi-ness places."

occupied by hore than twenty different business places."

V. "Do you use steam-power?"

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A. "A giant young engine furnishes, power for the freight and passenger elevators, and the bollors steam for heating, and the other operations of the house."

V. "What order do you take with goods?"

A. "They are first opered and arranged in the basement, on long low counters, and taken thence on the freight elevator to the inspector's room on the "Bight" elevator to the inspector's room on the "Bight".

V. "Is inspecting the first operation?"

A. "No, air, measuring. The goods are first measured in the piece, then inspected. The cloth passes over rollers in the face of a strong light, and two men sit, one before and one behind the goods, watching with the eye of a hawk for the least pin-hole imperfection, and marking every flaw, so that the cutter may see and avoid it when he comes to cut the garments."

V. "You must employ an erroy of cutters."

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V. "You must employ an array of cutters?"

A. "Come to our fifth floor and see! We keep 70 hands all the time cryaing up the cloth into garments,—besides not machines that do a dozen men's work each! it a stroke."

V. "Do you manufacture all your own goods?"

A. "We do, and most carefully. Our examiners inspect every stitch and seam, and certify to every garment as extra-well made before we put our ticket on it, and become responsible for it."

V. "Your system must save you a creat Your system must save you a great "In every direction, str.. It is the system

A. "In every direction, sir. It is use system and economy we practice all the way through, that enables us to put our price own to the people as we do."

Y. "After inspecting the work, what becomes of.it?"

A. "Before it goes into Stock it is tickided.
Every single garment has its number and
other points noted on it, so that its entire history can be truced without fall, upon our
books."

books."

V. "You must have 30 or 40 salesmen?"

A. "Why sir, on busy days you maybee 100 in the various rooms and suites of rooms, selling to the throngs of customers."

V. "Do you do an order buses, by mail and express?"

A. "Very great. All over the country. Our

erson."

V. "I suppose you have at least half a dozen liferent departments?"

A. "My dear sir! we have more than excess, and each charged, with its own business, and each coroughly organized, a necessary wheel within the great wheel."

V. "Will you hame a dozen or so of these ?"

A. "With pleasure. The Custom Department, for those who prefer custom."

ing to between \$2,000,000 and \$2,000,000 annually."

Y. "B-t-u-p-e-n-d-o-u-s!"

A. "Indeed it is! I forrot to name the Cashier's Department, which handles its \$25,000 of retail sales on some single days!"

Y. "\$25,000! Immense! That's what enables the house to buy cheap and sell cheap?"

A. "Exactly! You have just hit it. The people throng here, kin just that we depend on low prices and immense sales."

V. "What are the 'FOUR BULKS' I hear so much about?"

A. "Our system of business dealing-1, One price, no deviation; 2, Cash for everything; 2, A guarantee protecting the purchaser; 4. The money returned if the buyer can't otherwise be suited."

V. "Nothing could be fairne." "Nothing could be fairer."
"Nothing. And the people see it."
"Well, I thank you, sir, for your polite

attention."

A. "Not at all. It's a pleasure to bre you.

Call again; and be sure of the place Wansmaker & Brown's Oak Hall glouds East corner Sixth and Market."

V. "Thank you! I shall be happy to do so. Good morning."

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Easter eggs were plentiful.

Salisbury is to have a new paper shortly. The more, the merrier.

Tobacco and good cigars at J. S. Layfield's.

Before we again meet you, the had by a question of vital importance will be Main St.

Lots of courting and not much marrying is what bothers our girls just now.

Try the KING OF ALL & CENT CIGARS, for mie only by Gordy Bros.

The cold snap of last week drove the fish back. Ben's vocation is entirely gone.

Best Land Plaster \$2,25 per barrel at A

Jackson's Mill will begin work next

Mr. William Humphreys had a little child burned to death one day last week. If you want cheap Harness, go to Gordy Bros. Full suits from \$11 to \$17.

For the cheapest and best quality of clothing go to Brewington & Graham's, at 47 Main street.

A few snipe have made their appearance, but we hardly think it proper to shoot them now.

---F. C. Todd is selling Dried Beef, best ir the market, 20 cts.

You never bought at lower prices that you can buy the very best Cloth. ing to-day of Wanamaker & Brown, 6th and Market streets, Philadelphia.

For Groceries and Notions go to J. & Lay-

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Free of Charge. Your Druggist will refund your money if Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup does not give you satistion and cure your cough.

Five more fresh milch cows wanted apply at this office.

Rev. Dr Urie will preach a sermon on the subject of temperance on tomorrow (Sunday) night. The people are respectfully invited to attend.

When in want of Groceries call and see Gordy Bros. They have a very fine stock and selling at very low figures. All goods guarantee d as represented or money re

William Hurt capsized the pleasure boat "Water Witch" twice on Saturday last. James Wilson and Cal. Twigg also got a ducking.

FOR SALE -One new Dearborn. For Terms &c., Apply to B. L. GILLIS & SON, Salisbury, Md.

The date written on the margin of the paper this week indicates the time payment was due for subscription Persons will please take notice, and pay up at once.

Rev. Dr. David Wilson, President will preach next Sabbath morning paper, and did not think the matter and night, April 23rd, in the Metho dist Protestant church. The public are cordially invited to attend.

WANTED .- At Gordy Bros. 100 pair of

STILL THEY COME. - The schooners Train Accorth and Washington were both here this week from Baltimore with oyster shells. Our farmers can make money by making their own lime and are beginning to realize that

Any one in want of a first class Parlor Organ of any make, can be accommodated by calling at this office.

A. T. Stewart the New York merchant prince is dead and his loss will be sadly felt, but the saddest part of the affair to us is that we were not in Judge Hilton's place. A million of dollars would make an editor feel exquisitely

The person who goes to chrch then goes home and plans how to gouge is not destined for a very high seat in time this has happened this year, to Henven.

H. D. Spence, with TITUS BROS., 154 West St., New York, will continue to rep resent this well known House, during the coming fruit season, Cards and stencils furnished by myself. Shall be pleased to

THE PARTY NAMED IN Mr. A. G. Toadvine has returned from th ity with a large stock of Spring goods. His store presents a healthy and plethoric ap-

On Monday next the question "For" or "Against" the sale of spirituous or fermented liquors will be determined by the peop'e of Wicomico coun-

The haul-seine at Shad Point has not turned out to be a paying affair as yet. From some cause or other very few fish are caught. Possibly when the water gets warmer it may pay better.

Brown Leghorn chickens are emphatically the breed for the farmer if he wishes to make poultry raising pay. These fowls are non-setters. the best layers known, and excel all others for early chickens. Eggs for hatching from pedigree fowls can be

FOR SALE .- A draught and driving sorse, 9 years old, weight about 1200 lbs. miet and gentle to all harness. For terms, Apply to GORDY BROS.

Captain Cathell's organ has come and now he smiles all over his face when he sees any one he thinks wishes to buy an organ. The organ is in Dr. Bell's office. and those thinking of buying a fine musical instrument cheap are invited to call and examine free of charge.

Bishop Lay will preach and confirm in St. Peter's church of this place on Sunday night, the 30th inst. Service at 71 o'clock. Also on the same day at Spring Hill church, in the morning at 101 o'clock, and at o'clock in the afternoon.

H. D. Spence will continue to represent the well known firm of W. S. Phillips & Co., at 308 S. Front street. Philadelphia, during the coming season. Cards and stencils fur nished by Mr. Spence who will be pleased to meet his old patrons at the depot. Thankfull for past patronage he solicits a continu ance of the same. [April 15-3m.]

The new Board of Town Commissioners met on Monday night and organized by electing John Brohawn, President; E. L. Wailes, clerk; Jas. T. Truitt, Treasurer. Mathias Taylor Next Monday decides the fate of was again appointed Bailiff, with

month. ower than they can be bought any where in town. They have just received from the city a new stock of furnishing goods, which they are seling at "hard time" prices.

F. C. TODD has received a large conigument of 'Friend Favorite Plows," price 3.50. Best plow in the market.

IMPROVEMENT .- Mr. Wm. J. Aikdo it. So can Munson.

NEW ENTERPRISE -- General II. Humphreys & Son are now sending carriage and wagon habs to California. The black gum cut in our swamps is the most superior quality to be found in the country, and its toughness gave rise to the expression of "black gum against

F. C. Todd has reduced prices on all gro-ceries. "B" sugar 10cts, "A" sugar 11cts., Granulated sugar 124 cts., Buckwheat 4cts., goods guaranteed to suit or money refunded.

about the Goslee-Conaway affair of the Maryland M. P. Conference, ly did not tell it as he had it in his lish in this paper. "Be sure you are tow a balky mule home. At the right, then go ahead."

GORDY BROTHERS have now in store a large lot of Flour consisting of Supers, Extras and Family that they bought before the advance, which enables them to sell at city figures, all orders will be promptly filled and at the very lowest figures.

Accident.-Thursday morning as Mr. Levin Maddux was superintend ing the putting up of shafting in Messrs. E. E. Jackson & Co's. mill, he fell from a scaffold to the floor below, a distance of nearly twelve feet, severely bruising himself. He lay insensible for nearly half an hour. As fortunately no bones were broken we may expect to see him out again BOOP.

Thursday to Salisbury. Why was this? We understand that a full mail was put on at the Delaware Junction both trains being on time. id sings "I want to be an angel," and There must be some fault among the mail agents either on the P. W. me poor man out of honest earnings & B. or Del. R. R. This is the third our knowledge. Such negligence ought to be inquired into, and corrected at once.

The Worcester Railroad was opened to Franklin on the 17th inst. -Trains leave Franklin at 6 A. M., reacet my old patrons at the Depot. Thank-ni for prat patronage, I solicit a continuance of the same. [April 15—3m.] Trains leave Franklin at 6 A. M., re-turning, arive at 7 P. M. A Steamer will be put on the bay in a short time. Trains leave Franklin at 6 A. M., returning, arive at 7 P. M. A Steamer will be put on the bay in a short time, approaching Chiucoteague Island with the pity by rail. This brings them the pity by rail. This brings them up to an improved condition. Good mers. Two doses will relieve the worst oysters and ducks of the lower Peercantile line can be found there. Call and ninsula will find their way to New

One first class Remington Sewing Machina will be given in exchange for Milch Cows. Also one onrior organ on same terms. Four more Fresh Milch Cows wanted. Apply at this office.

Business Change.-L. H. Nock has bought the stock of Mm. F. Moore, who carried on the carriage business near the Iron Bridge, and now has Mr. Moore in his employ, who is well known as the best body maker and draughtsman on the Peninsula. Mr. Nock has now a complete set of experienced workmen, and all that need new carriages or old ones repaired will do well to call and see him at his Factory, East Camden St, Salisbury, Md.

We have received a very interesting had by applying to Dr. L. S. Bell, 19 account of a visit to Sea Grove, N. J., by a correspondent over the cognomen of Philo. For want of space we have to omit even a lengthy extract this week, but will give it a place on our first page next week .-Sea Grove is a new and delightful watering place right at Cape May, and about a mile south-west of Cape May Island. This place was opened a year ago, and is destined to be one of the most popular watering places on the Jersey shore.

For choice sweet potato and Early Rose seed, go to J. S. Layfield's.

Just opened at James Cannon's the largest stock of CLOTHING and SHOES on the Shore, including the finest line of men's, ladies' and children's slippers ever brought to this market. We might mention some of St. Philip's church, Quantico, at 3 the styles. Ladies Oxford Ties, ladies' pull-back slippers, ladies' Centennial slippers, ladies' F. K. toiletslippers, ladies' croquet slippers, ladies button slippers, ladies box toe slippers. Several styles and prices of plain lasting slippers. Remember the place, 24 Main street.

here on Thursday, accompanied by his brother George of Baltimore city. Mr. Calloway has been absent from our town for thirty six years, and says it has made great improvement since that time. He is looking well Local Option in this county. If the judges will let you, vote early and meets the 3rd Monday in every western man. It is very pleasant we an absence of so many years to see Brewington & Graham seem des the friends of our youth, and converse termined to sell goods as low if not about those scenes so pleasant to us in boyhood. Mr. C. can give an intelligent account of western life manners and customs, and we are sure clothing, boots, shoes, and Gent's the friends of his youth are rejoiced to see and converse with him.

> Fresh Fish, oysters in every style, and on short notice at No. 2 Mill street. Call and see Mr. Blizzard.

IMPROVEMENT.—Mr. Wm. J. Alk-man, the painter, has just put the Last Monday being the annual Spring cash, to satisfy said claims and costs.

Charlie's friend, with the green JOHN H. LONG, house of Mrs. S. Fannie Todd, which ribbon hat band, was on hand early, is a great improvement to that part and after stowing away a huge pile of of the town. The colors are beauti- ginger cakes, he sauntered to Main ful, and the harmony complete. Now street bridge to see the steamer Mary is the time to paint, and Aikman can | C., of Bordentown, N. J., which had very much, and nothing could he do until he went aboard and invited the

Commercial Extra Flour \$6.50., Super \$6.00 thing wonderful was to happen at Family \$7.50. Stock complete, and all the bridge, so was promptly on hand. get all she could do at liberal prices, we have no doubt that the boat would

make money. deadly weapons. Perhaps these fellows swore to do their duty and-

of the present.

MARRIED.

MILLS-ROBERTS.—On the 15th inst., by the Rev. J. W. Poole, in the M. E. church at Rocka-walking, Mr. Edward G. Mills to Miss Mary R. R. Roberts, both of Wicomico county.

Remember This.

Now is the time of the year for Pneumonia, Lung Fever, Coughs, Colds, and fatal results of predisposition to Consumption and other Throat and Lung Diseases. Boschee's German Syrup has been used in this neighborhood for the case. If you have no faith in any mediee his mommoth store before making pur-twenty hours.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CONSTABLE SALE!

BY virtue of four writs of fieri facias is-sued by Handy Fooks Esq. one of the Justices of the Peace of the State of Maryland western man. It is very pleasant we in and for Wicomico County, three at the suit presume to revisit our homes after of John II. Parsons, Administrator of Jas. S. Parsons and one at the suit of Henry S. Brewington against Daniel F. Parsons, I have levied upon, seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Daniel F. Parsons in and to a house and lot of ground in the village of Parsons burg, the same upon which said Parsons now resides, and which was purchased by said Parsons from George K. Perdue, one mule, one wagon three head of cattle, two

And I hereby give notice that on

MONDAY the FIRST day of MAY 1876, at 11 olclock A. M. I will offer said property at public auction, on the premises where said Daniel F. Parsons now resides in Parsonsburg, to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy said claims and costs.

JOHN H. LONG.

April 8th, 1876.

Order of Publication.

Granville R. Rider, | In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County E. L. Williams, No. 264 Equity. S. T. Williams. Sally Ann Williams

The object of this Bill is to procure the sale of the real estate of Samuel Williams late of Wicomico County, deceased by, his creditors. The Bill alleges that Samuel Williams late of Wicomico County deceased was in his life time indebted to the complainant in the sum of three hundred dollars on lris certain Bill obligatory dated April 2nd 1866 and in the further sum of twelve hundred dollars as co-obligor with a certain Emory L. Williems on his two certain Bills obligatory ; each dated respectively June 19th 1871, that the said deceased was in his life time seized and possessed of or otherwise entitled to certain real estate situated Every little nook and corner about in Wicomico County Maryland, and on of the boat was examined and while she about the 26th day of August 1863 dec'd made and executed his last will and testament in which he devised his real estate to the defendants, Emory L. Samuel T. and capacity is immense, and if she could Sally Ann Williams, children of the said devisor, and Margaret Williams his wife, and to Edward, Charles, Margaret and Samuel Dennis, children of his daughter Amanda Dennis, wife of Charles W. Dennis; and by his said last will and testament appointed and constituted the said Emory L. Williams his executor; that the said real estate so de-vised to the said children of Amanda Dennis has been sold for the purpose of partition and division by order of the Circuit Court of the lookers on. Taylor got tired for Wicomico County in Equity, and that the said Amanda Dennis became chaser thereof, that the real estate so devised to his son Samuel T. Williams bas been sold by order of the said Court for the liabilities of the said Samuel, and that a certain Josiah W. Penuel became the pur chaser thereof; who has since sold the same to a certain J. H. Trader; that the said Samuel Williams dec'd being judebted to the complainant and divers other persons, departed this life on or about the — day of October, 1872, and that the personal estate of the said Samuel is insufficient to pay his said debts.

It is therefore ordered by the Court this 30th day of March, 1876, that the complain-ant cause a copy of this order, together with the object and substance of the Bill, to be inserted in some newspaper published in Wicomico county once a week for four successive weeks before the 1st day of May, 1876, giving notice to the defendants in said Bill, and warning them to be and appear in this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 10th day of August, 1876, to show cause, if any they have, why a decree shall not pass as proyed. Tiue Copy TEST :

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SHERIFF'S LICENSE NOTICE.

DERS AND OTHERS.

All persons and bodies corporate or politic, in Wicomico County, who are, or shall be exercising or pursuing any business, or shall be doing a yeat or thing, or shall be in the occupation of anyhouse or place for any purpose for which a license is made necessary by the laws of Maryland, are HEREBY WARNED TO OBTAIN A LICENSE OR RENEW THE SAME.

ON OR BEFORE THE 1st DAY OF MAY, 1876, under the penalties prescribed by said laws for the infraction thereof. Those interested are notified of the following re-quirements of the License Law:

Traders' Licenses. The amount to be paid by Traders, for a license the amount of stock at the principal season of sale to be given under oath) is as follows: If the ap-plicant's stock in trade does not exceed

The applicant must either make oath, as heretofore, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the
county where he is engaged in business, of the
amount of goo is kept on hand at their principal
season of sale; er the oath may be administered
by a Justice of the Peace, when the person wanting a license applies through an agent.

Persons may sell Salt to cure fish in March
April and May, without license.

Venders of Cakes, and venders of Beer and Ci-ler
who are makers of such beer and cider. (Lag:
Beer excepted,) are not required to pay license.

Licenses to Ordinaries and Tavern Keepers.

The licenses to Ordinaries and Tavern Keepers to sell spiritous or fermented liquors or lager beer in quantities less than a pint, at any one time are as follows:

The said applicant must be recommended to the Clerk by at least two freehold citizens living in his immediate vicinity, and is to make oath before the Clerk as to the rate of rent or annual value of the house at or in which the Lusiness to be authorized by the license may be done, or intended to be done.

If the rental or annual value is not

Licenses to Retail of Spirituous of Fermented Liquors or

Lager Beer. The amount of license to be paid by retailers o \$500 or less.

Over \$500

From \$ 1,000 to \$ 2,000.

2,000 to 4,000.

4,000 to 6,000.

6,000 to 10,000.

10,000 to 20,000.

20,000 to 30,000...

or 30,000...

Oyster and Eating Houses.

The license to be paid by the keepers of oyster and eating houses is \$50,00 throughout the State.

Females vending Millinery and other small articles, whose stock is not over \$500 to pay a license of \$6 60 only; but if over that amount they are required to pay the same license as other persons—oath to be made as to the amount of stock at the principal season of the year. principal season of the year.

Licenses to Owners or Keepers or Stallions or Jacks.

said sum, shall be the license for stationing or standing such Stallion or Jack for one year from the date thereof; provided, that in no case shall the sum directed to be paid by this section for such license, be less ten dollars; and that every Stallion or Jack upon which the said tax is paid shall be exempt from all other State tax.

LEVIN R. DORMAN, Sheriff of Wicomico County.

April 8th, 1876 tf.

ELECTION NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Judges of Election and to the Voters of Wicomico County, that an Election will be held in the several election districts of Wich comico County at the usual places of hold ing Elections,

On Monday, April 24th, 1876, for the purpose of determining by ballot at a special Election, whether or not any person or persons, or any house may be licensed to sell spirituous or fermented liquors, within the limits of said Wicomico County. In the first Election District, or Barren Creek, you will vote at Barren Creek Sp'gs.

In the second Election District, or Quan tico you will vote at Quantico. In the third Election District, or Tyaskin, you will vote at Tyaskin Election House. In the fourth Election District, or Pittsburg you will vote at Pittsville.
In the fifth Election District, or Parson' you will vote at the old tavern. In the sixth Election District, or Denni you will vote at Powellsville. In the seventh Election District, or Trat pe, you will vote at the Walnut Trees. In the Eighth Election District, Nutter In the ninth Election District, or Salis bury you will vote at Tracy's Hotel.
In the tenth Election District, or Sharp

town, you will vote at Sharptown.

The polls for said election will be opened in each and every Election District of said county, at the usual places of holding the polls at 9 o'clock, A. M., and will close at 6 o'clock P. M., when the ballots shall be publicly counted, LEVIN R. DORMAN, Sheriff,

Wicomico County

Notice.

To Hotel Keepers and all Others who dea in Liquors.

For the information of all persons concerned, the following Act of the Legislature passed March 14th, 1865, is published; CHAPTER 191.

AN ACT prohibiting the sale of spirituous or fermented Liquois in the several counties of the State on the day of Election.. Section 1. Be in enacted by the General Assembly 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 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 days of election

hereafter to be held in the several counties

of the State. Sec. 2. And be it enacted, that any persons violating the provisions of this Act shall be liable to indictment by the Grand any Judge of any of Circuit Courts of this each and every offence—one half the fine shall be paid to the informer, other half to the County Commissioners, for the use, of

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LEVIN R. DORMAN, Sheriff, .. April 1st, 1876. Wicomico County.

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March 11th, 1y.

T. J. Calloway, Esq., of Nevada, but formerly of this town, arrived

come up to this place for the purpose of making a trade with the owners of the good schooner Annie Belle for that staunch craft. The outer appearance of the steamer, with her perpendicular sides and two rudders, seemed to interest the young man

whole crowd to come and examine the Mary C. The crowd went. Be it known that it was a holiday with the public schools and every pupil acted as if he had had a presentiment that someis not to be considered either fast or a beauty by any means, her carrying

In the afternoon Mr. Taylor the Quantico mail driver endeavored to bridge his muleship refused to go any further much to the edification of the fun being poked at his pet and talked about putting a head on somebody. His challenge was promptly accepted by Mr. J. W. Hearn, but after a display of firearms, which were not used, the show ended. We saw two constables present, yet there was no arrest for carrying concealed

perhaps they didn't. The day passed away very quietly and was excessively dull in comparison with what it was twenty years ago. Very few cake stands disfigured the streets and the Spring fair is fast sinking into oblivion, a relic of the past, not at all suited to the needs

Seven thousand five hundred dollars is appropriated to pay for the necessary books, stationery and clerical labor required by the Comptrollar in the execution of the law. The County Commissioners and the Appeal Tax Court of Baltimore city shall, as soon as possible after the returns are made, prepare condensed statements exhibiting the valuations of property in their several counties and the city of Baltimore, and deliver said statements to the Comptroller, and the Comptroller shall collect these statements and make report thereof to the General Assembly at its next session so that it may be fully informed as to the amount of assessable property in the

Political Conventions,

The following are the times and places of holding the respective State and National Conventions:

April 26-New York Democratic State Convention, Utica. April 26-Georgia Democratic Convention, by Congressional districts, to elect delegates to the National Conven-

April 28-Massachusetts Republican State Convention, Boston.

May 10-Michigan Republican Con vention, Grand Rapids. May 16-Alabama Republican Con

vention, Montgomery May 17-National Greenback Con vention, Indianapolis, Indiana. May 17-National Prohibition

vention, Cleveland, Ohio. May 17-Ohio Democratic State Convention, Cincinnati.

May 17-Tennessee Republican Convention. Knoxville.

May 18-Kentucky Republican Convention, Louisville. May 24-Kansas Democratic Conven-

tion, Topeka. May 24-Alabama Republican Convention, Montgomery.(Minority call.) June 14-Republican National Convention. Cincinnati.

June 21-Democratic National Con vention, St. Louis. June 21-Florida Democratic Convention, Quincy.

WONDERFUL TWINS .- The Blue Ridge AN. C.) Blade says: The wife of Mr. Joseph Wisenhunt, of Burke county. gave birth to twins the last night of e old year. One was born ten shiputes before 12 o'clock and the other ten minutes after 12. So one was born on Friday and the other on Saturday, one in 1875 and the other in 1876. Their birthday is not the same jet they are twins. We doubt if such a thing ever before occurred in the history of the world. Another ota ble circumstance is that one is a boy and the other is a girl; the boy was born in the old year and the girl in this leap year. If the boy should prove a gifted writer and amuse the reading world with a story after the style of "Tristram Shandy," the opening chapter would be peculiarly in-

AN EDITOR'S CLAIM .- A circus company in Iowa owed an editor a bill for advertising and refused to pay it. Thereupon the editor called upon the Sheriff, who attached the Bengal tiger and brought him around to the newspaper office in his cage. He was placed in the composing-room, and during the first two days he not only consumed \$15 worth of beef, but he scratched \$6 worth of trousers from the leg of a local reporter who endeavored to stir him up with a broom handle to make him roar. On the third day the tiger broke loose, and the entire force of compositors descended the staircase with judicious suddenness. The editor was alarmed to find his exit through the composing-room cut off and that the latch upon the sanctum door was broken. So he climbed out of the window and sought safety on the roof. The tiger was shot,

Ar the close of a tavern dinner two of the company fell down stairs, the one tumbling to the first landing place and the other rolling to the bottcm. Some one remarked that the tirst seemed drunk. "Yes," observed for Ease and Lightness of Running, for the wag, "but he is not so far gone their Elegant and Substantial Appearance as the other gentleman below.'

SomeBody gave Paddy McGrath a pickled egg yesterday. Paddy bit it in two, spened his mouth, made a face and said: "Be me sowl, I'll go before ony Jedge or jury in the wurreld an' take me oath dhat the hin that led that egg had the dyspipsy or heartburn.

A Western paper announces the illness of its editor, piously adding: "All good paying subscribers are requested to mention him in their prayers. The others need not, as the prayers of the wicked avail nothing."

A Plous father entered a saloon with a horse-whip one night last week, and found his son playing euchre. . He tanned the young man's jacket and sent him home, and then sat down and finished the game himself.

THE editor of the Buffalo Leader was attacked on Sunday, and "his form was street three times with an iron mallet." But it seen't seem to have hurt the man at all although there was a successfull chase.

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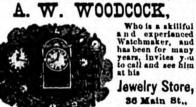
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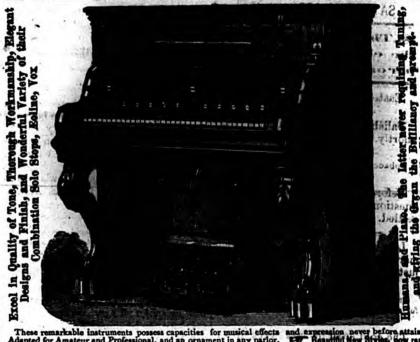
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DORCHESTER & DELAWARE

RAIL ROAD.

Time Table.

FALL ARRANGEMENT.

On aud after Monday, Sept. 12tth, 1874.

PASSENGER TRAINS, with FREIGHT CARS attached, will, until further notice run as

lows, SUNDAY'S EXCEPTED

Wicomico and Pocomoke

RAILROAD.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

On and after Thursday, July 1st, trains will run as fo'lows:

GOING YORTH.

GOING BOUTH.

SUMMER SCHEDULE

OF THE

Eastern Shore

Steamboat Company of Baltimore.

BOATS WILL RUN

AS FOLLOWS, (WEATHER PERMITTING.)

both, Newtown and Snow Hill. Returning —Leave Snow Hill every Monday and Thurs-

day at 6 o'cleck, A. M., Newtown 7 A. M., Rehoboth B A. M., Cecar Hall 8.30 A. M.,

Steamer "HELEN," Capt. Geo. A. Rayner, will leave South St. Wharf, Baltimore, ev-

Steamer "MAGGIE," Capt. W. F. Vesey,

will Leave South St. Wharf, Baltimore, at 5 o'clock P. M. Every THUPSDAY for Crisfield, Cuancock, Hoffman's, Evans',

Bogge', Concord, Davis', and Miles,' RE-TURNING-Leuve Miles' every Saturday at

Yo'ulock A. M., touching at the above Landings three hours earlier than Steamer

WM. THOMSON, Sup't.

Will leave Ocean City, 5 00 A. M.

Berlin, 900

St. Martins, 9 20

Winaleyville, 9 25

Pittsville, 10 20

Arrive at Salisbury, 11 10

Will leave Salisbury, No. 1.

Pittavile, 230 "

Whaley ville, 300 "

St. Martina, 315 "

Berlin, 329 "

Arriva at Ocean City, 400 "

Leave Cambridge

R. A., for Berlin and Ocean City, and at Delmar with Del. R. R. for all points North. CONNECTIONS.

Trains South at Sallabury with W. and P. R. R., for Berlin and Ocean City, at Newtown Junction with W. and R. B. R. for Newtown, at Crisdeld with Steamers for Baltimore and Eastern Shore of irginia. All connections daily (Sundays excepted: W. THOMPSON, Supt. New Castle.

Smyrna Branch trains—Additional to these above leave Smyrna for Clayton 10.30 A. M. 4.00 and 800 P. M. Leave Clayton for Smyrna 7.25 A. M. 2.25 and 4.20 P. M. to make connection with trains (North and South) from Clayton

JUNCTION & BREAKWATER, BREAKWATER In connection with the

Old Dominion Steamship Co. Important Notice. CHANGE OF TIME.

On and after Monday, Oct. 25th, 1875, the Trains will run as follows, Daily-Excep

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M.		Trains Sout
4	10:00 A. M Leave	Lewes Arrivo 3:25 P.1
		Nassau., 3:15
	10:20	Cool Spring \$:00
	10:28	Harbeson 2:55
	10:50	Georgatown 2:40
4	11:00	.Carey's 2:20
		.Robbins2:15
14		Ellendale2:10
	11:30	.Lincoln1:55
		.Mllford1:45
M.		Houston1.25
**	12:15 P. M. Arrive	Harrington, Leave 1:15
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	CESTE	R RAILROADS.
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4	" Federalsburg 3 47 "	BREAKWATER & FRANKFORD AND WO
	" Williamsburg 3 02 "	CESTER RAILROADS.
7)	" Hurlock's 2 12 "	CIATER RATEROADS.
	" East New Market 3 31 "	Trains South. Trains North
Н	" Linkwood3 43 "	2:30 P. M. Leave Georgetown, Arrive 10:30 A.
9	" Alreys 3 59 "	2:40
1	" Thompson 4 08 "	3:30Dagsboro' 9:35
	Arrive at Cambridge 4 20 "	3:40 Frankford 9:25
	This train makes close connection with trains on	3:55 Selbyville 9:05
	the Delaware Railroad for all points North and	4:15 Showells 8:45
	South of Seaford, and with Steamers, at Cambridge	4:35 Berlin 8:25
	to and from Baltimore.	5:05Queponco
,	JAMES M. MURPHEY,	5:25 Wesley 7.85
	Jan. 24-'74 Superintendent.	5.40 Suow Hill 7:20
		6:05 Girdletree 6:55
	1111 . 1 10	6:20 Arrive Stockton Leave 6:45

Trains of Junction and Breakwater Railroad make close connection at Georgetown, Del., with trains of Breakwater and Frank-

ford and Worcester railroads.

No change of cars between Harrington.
Del., and Stockton, Md., a point near Chincoteague Bay noted for fine oysters
Passengers taking this soute will find comfortable cars and accommodating conduc-

tween Maryland and Virginia, stages connect with Greenback, 3 miles distant, for Hornown, 7 miles distant, and Drummondtown, 25 miles distant; and for towns all the way down the Eastern Shore of Virginia. Passengers from Delawage railroad con-nect at Harrington at 1:15 P. M. with train

making connection with Steamer for New York on Tuesday and Friday of each week, Arrive at Ocean City, 400 "No. 1 is a mixed Passenger, Freight and Mail Train. Connects at Salisbury with the regular Fassenger and Mail Trains of the Eastern Shore and Dolaware Railroads; also connects at Berlin with the trains on Worcester R. No. 2 is exclusively a Fassenger true and connects at Salisbury with the Eastern Shore Steamboat Line.

H. R. PITTS,

Berlin, June 30th, 1875. Trains running as above connect at Leves on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week with stemmers for New York that leave at 4P. 2... having good accommodations for freight and passongers. Rates of fare and freight very low.

Trains connect in the morning at Lewes, Del., for all points named above, on Tuci-days and Fridays with steamers that left New York at 4 P. M., the day before. At Harrington connection is made with trains North and South on Delaware railroad by which the principal points on the At Berlin persongers can take the Wiccin-ico and Pocomoke Bailroad for Schisbury,

Princess Ance, Cristicid, and other points. Freight not perishable is received every On and after Tuesday, June 1st, the Steamer "TANGIER," Capt. S. H. Wilson, will leave South Street Wharf, every Tuesday and Friday at 5 o'clock P. M. for Crisfield, Onancock, Pitt's Wharf, Cedar Hall, Rohoday in the week, except Sundays, for Rem York and all points capt, west, north and south. Perishable freight is received at 13 points on the day; the steamers leave let vi, and is due in New York early the next morning.

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M., for Crisfield, Hoffman's, Evans', Boggs', Concord, Davis', Miles', Hungar's and Taylor's every Tuesday and Fridsy at 6 o'clock, A. M., Hungar's 6,30 A. M., Miles' 10 A. M., —
Davis' 10.15 A. M., Cencord 11 A. M., Boggs'
1 P. M., Evans' 1, 15 P. M., Hoffman's 2 P.

M. improvement in tone with power and great durability, and has received the unqualified endorsements of the highest muscial authorities for its marvelods, extraordinary richness of tone, having NO SUPERIOR IN THE WORLD. Large size, 7, Octaves, Overstrong Bass, Full Iron Frams, Freuch Grand Action, Fret Desk, Carred Pedal, Solid Rosewood Mouldings, Ivory Key Front, Capped Hammers, a Graffe Treble, &c. Tibars I discount to the trade, Agents Wanted Liberal discount to the trade. Agents Wanted—male or female.

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Leave Baltimore, every MONDAY for Crisfield, Onancock, Pitt's Wharf, Cedar Hall, Rehoboth and Newtown. RETURN-ING—Leave Newtown every Wednesday at 7 o'clock A. M., touching at the above \$275.00 Landings at the usual hours. Each Boat leaves Crisfield for Baltimore on arrival of Parlor Organ easily earned by a lady in FREIGHT and PASSENGERS received Two Weeks!

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Boetry.

THE EDITOR'S END.

The editor's face was darkened By a look of wild despair; One hand a stubby pencil clutched, The other clutched his hair.

He had watched each mail for fortnights With a keen and wistful eye, And every time the postman rang, His heart with hope beat high.

But the long-looked for subscription Still faileth his heart to cheer: Aud the cash his paper brought him Wouldn't pay for a glass of beer. So he sat in his inky sanctum

And wept o'er his cruel lot, And his reason tottered on her threne Till she fairly was upsot. Then he seized a worn out roller

And stabbed himself in the breast; And they laid him on the imposing stor To take his final rest.

And the' they found his form was knocke Into everlasting pi. They locked him up in a walnut chase

And planted it under the sky.

SEA GROVE.

I confess I always wanted to visi 'the shore' in the carlier season of the year, to hear "what the wild waves are saying" under the rude in vocation of the spring blasts, as well as under the gentler wooings of sum mer zephyrs. So when my friend said, "Come, go with me to Sea Grove," my heart replied, "To Sea Grove I will go;" and we agreed to start the next morning from the foot of Market Street.

On board the comfortable cars of the West Jersey Railroad, we move slowly out of the Camden depot, remarking the rapid extension of the city eastward, and particularly the new Asylum and Court House. Out of the city limits we are soon gliding southward, making first a detour of old Gloucester, and reaching next the fine old farming town of Woodbury, with its cultivated, plain society. Industrious old Glassboro', with its still thriving glass-works, is next reached, and further on, Newfield, well named, where my friend has his acres, improved and unimproved. which are one day to make his fortune. That charming cluster of Vinelands-north, proper, and south with its vineyards and fruit orchards. and churches and schools and exceptional general thrift and ir telligence,

Cape Island City. ner of the place will give war to ealth and pleasare creters from the aland cities of the continent. Wishing the good old city a centernial

watering place. and a half, and the way plain. Four months ago the City and Point were not in comfortable communication by delightful boulevards along the whole Atlantic coast. The beach makes a most graceful curve around the cape, running up into the Delaware Bay as far as the old Steamboat Landing, thus giving an almost complete semicircle as the outline of the Point, the natural curve of the shore.

point, and to whose family estate sun drops down below the horizon the land belonged, Sea Grove owes lighting up the sky and waters with its existence, Perceiving its rare advantages as a sea-side resort, this gentleman joining with others of like mind, formed the Sea Grove Association, which was duly incorporated with the declared object to furnish a "sea-side home, where its dwellers may be refreshed and invigorated in body and soul, and better fitted for the highest and holiest duties of life." The event has shown that it was a happy thought, well conceived, and put into the right in this connection, it must be noted hands for execution. Some 266 acres that the bay, being forty miles wide, of land were bought, and a charter and lying to the due west the parchobtained from the New Jercey Leg- ing land breezes that make the seaislature, authorizing the Association shore so uncomfortable, are not to lay out, develop and improve the property, and to enforce such rules and regulations as might be neces-Bary.

Originally conceived, the idea was to afford for the Preabyterian church so popular with other denominations. But this limited idea was soon abandoned, and the gates were thrown wide open to all well-disposed comers, -a pleasing fact as to its religious complexion being that the nearly 300 lot holders embrace ministers and laymen of all the denominations The sale of liquor is forever prohibi ted within the precincts, and the early occupancy of so many of the lots by a sensible set of people from Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wilmington, and other cities, -people who are not slaves of Mrs. Grundy nor fatally afflicted with McFlimseyism is an assurance that the condition of social life there will be of the

most happy and attractive sort. Whilst continuous religious services of the camp-meeting sort are not contemplated, and attendance upon religious meetings will not be at all obligatory, yet frequent public services will be enjoyed, the means ion constructed specially for this use. Already the Sea Grove movement Christian convention of evangelical ministers and laymen, and a large Union Sunday school Convention and branch of the World's Evangelical Alliance are expected to hold their sessions there the coming summer.

To got a bird's-ej c glance at the now city, the best point of view is the pavilion. This is an ostegonal passes us, and its hard-puching rive ! requeture 100 feet in dismeter, very and neighbor, Milleilic, older, bet re stantially built, in rustic style, full of the zeet of youth. And rowe with flooring and consfortable pars one by one the smaller towns bencher, scating at least 1500 pero Cape May Court House, cert ct sous. A large tover with beleony Cape May County, until at longth me ric. over it to the height of 85 feet reach the terminus of the road at above the ground, affording a magnificant outlook upon the whole A right solid old city it is. The region. Jet us go up it the tower resident population are industrious to take our observations. The paviland comfortable, only writing new ion forms the central plot and circle the annual overflow, - though not of from which the city is laid out. The the water. Soon the quiet ship, with cremues midicte from it in every direction, and with connecting and bucking preparation and that in turn erocking threets give to the general to the welcome invesion of hories of play very much the appearance of a spidor's web.

Wo look down upon three large hotels, alrerdy exected and capable hener t, with "crowded houser," and of accommodating over 1000 guests a theroughly a mescaful ectson, we and upon fifty cottages built, with turn out ster i toward the bright preparations for many more, on every young city looming up at the Point, finad. To the north, the boundary the new and friendly rival of the old line of the pleinies is marked by the old farapille road, which connects We at once make our way to the the Steemboat Landing with Capeoccan, which was not rough and an. Icland City. The northern entrance. gry as we had expected, but blue and with its high rustic archways, is placid. We decided to walk around plainly discernable, and a little to the by the beach rather than to take the east the gem of the city, Lake, Lily ly. horse cars waiting at the depot. The ing in its blue, tranquil beauty. This distance is little more than a mile lake is of purest, clearest water. perennially supplied by springs, and being at least half a mile in length, furnishes ample opportunity for the the beach. Now a smooth, hard wide pleasure of boating and sailing, which avenue for driving and promenading ladies and children who fear the is completed, making one of the most rougher waters of the bay and ocean, may indulge without dread of danger. The avenue skirting the lake, with its wooded shores, makes a charming drive, as well as evening stroll.

Looking now to the south and west, down Cape Avenue and over the waters, we descry in the dim distance the line of the Delaware shore Only one year ago the locality was and Cape Henlopen with ita lights "part and parcel of a sandy wilder at night, guarding the entrance into ness," with its splendid possibilities the bay. Our view curves with the garden. undiscovered, or at least unattempted. | coast around by the bay side to the To the public spirit and enterprise of west and northwest, opening up a a Philadelphia merchant whose early panorama of new beauty, especially days were spent on the farm near the as the evening shades fall and the A MATTER of interest a coupon

most gorgeous tints. This we take to be the peculiar glory of Sea Grove parish of East Baton Rouge have been —its sunsets on the water—visible in the hands of as incompetent and corass at no other place on the Jersey rupt a set of parochial officials at ever to be the peculiar glory of Sea Grove as at no other place on the Jersey coast. Here Old Sol sets behind a watery wall and crowns the wave crests to your very feet with his golden coronets. To our mind, the bay views are most charming of all, and of themselves stamp the seal of preference for Sea Grove over any sea side resort we know. Then, too, known here—the breezes coming constantly from off the face of the waters-cool, refreshing, and health-

We have simply to say, further, that we believe Sea Grove appreciates its dessimilar advantages to those becoming tipy, and is bravely preparing to meet It is projected on a scale of enlarged expectation. Every public improvement necessary to a delightful, satisfying summer rest is to be provided. Already water-works, with a system of street pipes, are nearly completed, to furnish the hotels and cottages with clear and cool spring-water. A horse-car

railroad connects with Cape Island City and the world beyond. The post-office, express and telegraph are here. Bath houses, with arrangements for hot and cold, fresh and salt water baths are amply provided. Hard, wide, solid drives girt the city. Greenhouses are already filled with choice plants and flowers to beautify the avenues. Day and Sunday schools for the children, necessary shops and stores, and all conveniences and appliances for a restful summer sojourn by the sea-side will be speedily supplied.

The lots are laid out in a way to give equitable advantages to all property owners-every building being required to be set back twenty-feet, that a generous and airy outlook may be allowed and being provided in the spacious pavilfull and free currents of air fresh from the ocean and bay be obtained. The titles given are perfect, the land having has been signalized by an important been in the possession of the family of Mrs. Alexander Whilldin for more than a century.

A generous offer to churches has been accepted by several congregations, and is, we understand, still in force, to the effect that ministers or churches building this year will each have a lot pre-Jersey Railroad has also been generous in its offer of facilities for reaching the place. It grants a free pass to the owner of a cottage for one or more years acading to the outlay for improvements mede, giving an annual pass for each £1000 expended. Trains will be run at convenient hours and on fast time during the summer, and it is expected also that a line of steamboats will be added to the traveling facilities.

The fine farming tracts north of the of the new city as they have been supthe doors of the hotels and cottages .-

weary workers in our crowded cities, with the assuring words of promise, 'Here you may rest."

THERE are more sorrows of women than of men, just as in heaven, there are more eclipses of the moon than of

himself, everybody else is dissatisfied

HAPPINESS grows at our own firesides, and is not to be picked in a stranger's

make one truth.

The Baton Rouge Outrege.

gave license to robbery, arson and mur-der, even in Louisiana. The consequences are that lawlessness has super seded law and order; the turbulent ele ment of the population, until recently reigned supreme, filling the perich with alarm and insecurity. This state of things finally became intolerable, and on the 19th of January last the citizens of the parish, white and black, assembled in Baton Rouge in mass meeting to take steps to protect society from the ruffians who have taken possession of the parish; whose midnight marches were lighted by burning gin-houses, and whose deeds of violence had filled the hearts of violence had filled the hearts of the community, whites and blacks, with appreh and even with terror. The imberile usurpation of Kellog lifted not a finger to bring the marauders to justice; to bring the marauders to justice; and the contrary, the parish officials of that usurpation, impotent for good, were the patrons of all the lawlessness which reigned in the community. Kellogg "squat like a toad" in New Orleans, guarded by Grant's bayonets, and surrounded by the vermin of thieves, who constitute his partisans and officials, looked on unmoved. In this crisis the people were forced to act for themselves, and no such meeting as that of the 19th of January ever took place in the parish before. The white men from every district of the parish were there; the negroes, despairing of protection against the regulators from the wretched dov-erner they had aided in putting upon the State, and from the drunts and thieves they had aided in making parish officials, gathered with the white officen as their last and best hope of protection The meeting was quiet, orderly and dignified, but determined. There was no violence; there were no threats; but there was a resolved purpose to stop the which, under Radical auspices, was de-

Tax Collector and the Parish Judge to resign the offices they had disgraced. A committee, composed of conservative and representative men, was then appointed to visit Mr. Kellogg to request point competent and worthy men in the sented to them worth \$500. The West places of retiring officials." And, shally resolutions were adopted, pleaging the faith of the citizens to a suppression of lawlessness and a restoration of people and law, if Kellogg would comply with their request. Let it be borne in mind that this was not a political meeting; that it was not a "white man's" medrespective of race, color, or provides conditions, and irrespective of the committee appointed by this meeting to visit Kellogg arrived in New Orleans a few days subsequent to the meeting city, which have been under good oulti- they called upon the de facto, told him vation for years, will supply the tables fully of what had occurred and request ed that he would accept the resignations plying those of the older neighboring of the objectionable officials and mile resort with all the product of the farm, fitting appointments in their stead! Mr. garden and dairy, bringing fresh vege- Kellogg seemed to be fully impressed to bles and poultry and milk and butter to with the grievances the people of Baton Rouge had sustained. He evidently With every earthly want supplied, and thought they were justified in their accongenial, select, moral, and Christian tion; he certainly did not think that population, such as the founders of Sea any violence had been done by the off-Grove have contemplated in their char- sens, or that they had perpetrated any ter, and with such men as President outrage upon the officials. He told the Alexander Whilldin, Secretary J. C. committee he could not make the re-Sidney, and resident managers of ex- quired appointments fust then, because perience as Messrs. Springer and Ed- the influence of Senator Burch would munds and Dr. Marcy, and others to defeat their confirmation in the Senate. carry out the Association's views, we do He assured the committee, however, not see how anything short of a most that all the earliest moment he would do prosperous future is before this new sea- all in his power for their constituency. Kellogg, as usual, failed to keep his It may well extend its welcome to all pledge, and within the past week the citizens of Baton Rogue have themselves taken the proper steps to cause the chjectionable officials who resigned on the 9th of January, but who have persisted in holding on to the offices, to abdicate. One of the most corrupt and objectionable of these officials required to resign is one George P. Davis, parish Tus moment a man is dissatisfied with of the first water; with some capacity and a finished education, he is at the same time a creature of the lowest, basest, and most bestial instincts. Occupacoward of the meanest sort; depraved in his social life, he has made the po

The meeting required the Sheriff, the

judgeship an instrument of oppression and fraud. He has used it to afford indeed nity to cattle, hog, and dotton this con-[Concluded on Fourth Page.]

Saturday Morning

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COLTURAND PROPRIETOR BATES OF ADVERTISING:

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1876.

The Lesson of Defeat.

To Home persons only learn wisdom by and experience. The counsels and cauof friends amount to nothing, for clothed in their ideas, they deem themselves impregnable, and boldly march mound pertain in their own mind that the browd will follow like sheep. While in some countries this process may prove correct, in America it is no good. Here one man's opinions are just as good as any other man's, and he is just as fully entitled to them, be they correct or not. His conscience should be the only judge, and if that is easy, he should in all honor and duty to himself ignore the opinions of those opposed to him. With friends he might discuss minor points of less they, as well as the instructions difference, and, if possible, harmonize them. When the constituent elements being prepared with care and under of a party move together in unison, vic- competent as well as official advice, tory must assuredly sooner or later and will probably tend to clear away the promulgation of the printed forms or crown their efforts.

When the local option issue was first prought before the public a great maprity of the residents of this county were in favor of a law to regulate the sale of apiritious liquors, and by wise legisla-tion deprive it of many of its terrors. There is hardly one person in ten who would not have voted for such a law.— Worcester county has just decided in fayor of a high license law, and now her drug store rum mills will be compelled to alose up, and we will guarantee that with her present law that there will be Lines intoxication than ever the sound reason for incurring the expense and trouble of a new assessment at this time. To this extent the law will tend, supposing a wise economy for sacramental purposes could not have been produced in this county, and we public expenditure, to reduce the rate for one believe that no church organiza-tion should be obstructed in any of its effect may be neutralized by the fact farms of worship, and we are sare the that a good deal of property will prowriter of the bill did not so intend it, bably be reassessed at much lower but in his zeal he over-stepped the rates than in 1866-7 The chief difbounds of prudence and made a bill that gave great dissatisfaction to many of its supporters, and actually frightened off tions, and restricts within narrower the winning vote. The clause restrict- limits some which are retained. The ing persons from giving away any spir- act of 1876, chapter 341, enacted as a ituous or fermented liquors was the rock supplement to the act of 1866, chapon which the bill stranded, and no ex- assessment of property in this State planation could satisfy a credulous pub- took place, expressly provided for the io, and particularly that portion living exemption for assessment and taxation entaids of town, who still have a vivid of all property belonging to any inweted for it. From beginning to end there was too much talk about the matfore the people on its own merits.

At the time the petitions were being circulated for signers asking the legison less option, we think fully as many if not more names could have been selars would have carried the county for suggested themselves to some per. particular. Local Option, but it was not forthcom- arising under the act, are left to be and some of the temperence advo- disposed of by instructions to be giv- friends to the cause so far as congates were so ineautious that they publiely boasted about how much the purse amounted to, thus the liquor men knew exactly how to plan their campaign, and that it was successfully planned, is now Two years from now we may have a

chance to try this thing again, and our word for it, if the thing is properly

named that the fight is over , let all

She Salisbury Advertiser discouraged, for if we act discretely, recognized in more than one ease, that victory may yet perch upon our banners persons and not things are the proper to t rictory may yet perch upon our banners in the not distant future, and the now habitual drunkard become a disenthralled being.

MARSHALL.

Questions Under the New Assessment Law.

The effect of the new assessment law is very naturally a subject of especial interest just now with a large number of persons both in and out of this State, owners of property situated here or liable to taxation under the law. A great many questions are asked as to what is or is not liable to assessment, some of which it is impossible to answer definitely until the printed forms or schedules for the use of the assessors are officially promulgated. These at least will give the interpretation put upon the more important sections of the act by the officers charged with its which are to guide the assessors in the performance of their duties, are much of the doubt and uncertainty perplexing themselves. In the meantime it may be as well to repeat that the present assessment law introduces no new principle of taxation. In principle the assessment which it provides for is the same as under previous laws, particularly under the law of 1866, the last one made. The difference is mainly in matters of

phraseology and detail. Undoubted ly the object of the present law was to enlarge the basis of taxation by subjecting to assessment property which has heretofore escaped taxation. This, in reality is the only ference therefore between the present and the former law is that the new law provides for fewer exempter 157, under which the last general collection of the bond manifesto. They corporated literary or charitable in stitution incorporated by the laws of had been deceived once, and were not this State. The present law says to be caught so easily again. The ex- nothing about literary institutions,

planation had better never have been but exempts "hospitals or asylums. made, for while we believe that the sign- charitable or benevolent institutions. ers of the circular explaining the law so far as used for the benefit of the indigent and afflicted, and the ground signed the instrument in good faith, we which the buildings used as such hosstill think that the thing was looked up- pitals, asylums, charitable or benevan as an electioneering dodge by all op- olent institutions shall actually cover, posed to the bill and by hundreds who and the equipment owned by such institutions." The former law exfor public worship, including parsonter. As a general thing people who ages, with the grounds appurtenant can goed can get a pretty fair under- thereto and necessary for the use standing of what they do read, and the thereof, and all graveyards, cemetehill should have been permitted to gobe- ries and burying grounds." The new law exempts "houses or building used exclusively for public worship and the furniture contained therein, and the ground which the said houses or lature to give the people a right to vote buildings so exclusively used shall actually cover, graveyards, cemeteries paying no dividends, and burying. if not more names could have been segrounds set apart for the use of any family or belonging to any church or major such a bill as Worcester County congregation." The new law also now has. But no! the managers decided omits the exemption of personal en risking all, and luck being against them, they lost. We daily hear the law. It omits, for the reason prob election was carried by money. Well ably that the provision was wholly suppose it was. At every election in superfluous and unnecessary, the exthis county, is not more or less money press exemption of "all bonds or other securities issued in the name the early strawberry blossoms up to the name and by the authority of the United the present. The crop will doubtless be the present. It may be beaten to our own lukewarmness, was not large cash on hand, or on deposit in any in the end in favor of prices. mough. On the money score we are bank or savings institution and not even, We should have used it, if we bearing interest. Various other mathad have had it. Four thousand dol- ters which have doubtless already

interested parties, citizens of this or other States. It has been settled indicially and by the very highest authornamed the temperance cause will be ity—that of the Supreme Court of the United States—that the tax laws of a State can have no extrana mrn of unworthy motives, and know that somebody beside yourself can be as territorial operation; that as an exer-

tribunals, beginning with the boards

of control and review, and including

in ascending scale the Courts of the

State and of the United States, be-

fore which they may be brought by

subject of taxation, and that property is taxable only in the sense that each man's property furnishes the measure of the ontribution which he owes the State for The Eastern Virginian wonders in return for the benefit and protection why Thurman's and Bayard's names which he enjoys. When the property is are not still at the head of our columns for the nomination at St. Louis. of houses and lands, or when the situs of Watook them down for no serious the property and the residence of the reasons, as both men's characters are owner are both within the State, the above reproach, but as we have faith application of the general principle and in the St. Louis Convention, we shall with is obvious and easy. There are await their pleasure and support the other classes of cases, however, which nominees of the party with what the have given rise to questions elsewhere, litability we possess, no matter who and may do so here, as where the propthey be. Won't you help us, Bro. erty is intangible or has no fixed situs, and the evidences of ownership or the owner himself are out of the State .-Undoubtedly the law, in terms, endeavors to cover to a greater or less extent, all of these cases by proposing to tax-first, all the shares of stock, or shares in any bank, State or national, or in any company or corporation incorporated by or located in, and doing business in the State, whether owned in this State or elsewhere; second, all shares of stock or shares in such banks, State or national, companies or corporation, in other States or Territories, owned by residents of this State, as well as all bonds made by any corporation, or by any other State or Territory, and all investments in stocks or securities of any other State, Territory or country belonging to residents of this State. So far as the proposition to tax here shares in nation banks located elsewhere is concerned, it is only necessary to say that such taxaenforcement and with the collection tion is expressly forbidden by the naof the revenue of the State. Doubt- tional banking act, and has been pronounced unconstitutional by the Supreme

With reference to the other questions we have suggested, the best advice we can offer our readers at present is to wait schedules, which will furnish the official. with which persons are in advance although no final or conclusive, construction of the law .- Balto. Sun.

> THE BEECHER SCANDAL TO BE OPENED Again.—The plan proposed by the advisory council for an investigation of the charges against Mr. Beecher provided that the suggested commis sion should not be constituted unless formal charges were preferred against him within sixty days after the dissolution of the council, or unless within the same time it should be committee of Plymouth Church and he committee of three that new and mportant testimony should be heard by this committee. The sixty days constitute the scandal commission of five without further charges from the opposition. Mr. Shearman save the commission will examine the Bowen visory council, and in a sermon ex his duties there in the Fall. plaining his action declared that personally knew Mr. Beecher to be guilty of the adultery charged, and in the most solemn manner pronounced him "the most infamous character of the nineteenth century."

COACHING .- The New York Coachng Club were ont on Saturday with six four-in-hand drags, and made a striking appearance. The Sun says it was a rare exhibition of the fine horses, expert driving, and spirited sport. The coaches were resplendent with color and gay with the costames of the ladies who rode in them; the barness was brilliant with gold and silver, and the gentlemen handling the reins proudly directed their double teams past admiring crowds Col. Jay, Mr. Delancey Kane, Mr. Jerome, Mr. Douglass, Mr. Fred. Bronson and Mr. Bennett each drove coaches. Col. Jay, president of the club, led the procession of coaches, while Mr. Bennett, the vice-president, brought up the rear.

[COMMUNICATED.]

MR. EDITOR :- My short visit in Salisbury has been a very pleasant and agreeable one, and I must assure you that I have been most agreeably disappointed, not only with your enterprising town, but with the people generally.

Many thanks for the kindness that has been tendered me during my short stay. Very Respt.

J. F. SHALLCROSS, Commission Merchant, 333 & 335 N. Water St., Phila.

> COMMUNICATED. FRUITLAND, April 27, 1876.

Mr. Editor: Storms and frosts have destroyed

Peaches and cherries nearly all

destroyed. Dwarf pears and apples so far stand pretty well, the latter in The late election on Local Option. though defeated, is a success. All en to the assessors, or in default of sulted, show a stronger determina

that by the decisions of the various tion than before to carry out and sustain the principles. Mr. Benjamin Dixon of this place lost an infant child. It was interred in the M. E. churchyard.

Peas are looking finely. Potatoes look rather sickly. One of our neighbors has potato vines 30 inches long, and in a fine growing condition. Farmers are planting corn.

The first day Artemus Ward entered Toledo, travel-worn and seedy, he said to an editor who was on the street: "Mister, an editor who was on the street : "Mister, where could I get a square meal for twenreach persons or property situated within its jurisdiction. In fact, the true Mister," said he "where could I get the
principle, as it appears to be, has been twenty five cents?" ty-five cents?" He was to'd. "I say,

TRUCKER.

Notes of the Day. Idaho farmers raise tobacco and pea-

In some parts of Texas the apples are New York city has over four thousand

Massachusetts is going to appoint a

Dam Commissioner. Women preachers of the country numper about one hundred.

Twenty-seven murderers bave been

executed at the New York Tombs. The Fifth Maryland Regiment will go to Cape May July 21, and remain in camp eight days.

Nearly all the delegates from Louisians to the Democratic Convention at St. Louis are for Hancock. A twenty-four-pound baby was recently

born in Pittsburg. Its mother weighed but one hundred and twenty. It is said the stomachs of persons living on the sea coast, where oysters and clams are abundant, rise and fall with

What explorations has accomplished in Africa may be judged by a single fact. In 1850 the area of cultivated land in Egypt was 2,000,000 acres; 1874 it was 5,000,

A bricklayer recently died in London who was found to have the heaviest brain on record; if weighed 65 ounces. The man could neither read nor write.

Goldsmith Maid" is now on her way East from California, in charge of Budd Doble. She is nineteen years old, and her career on the turf is believed to be Frank Moulton's counsel yesterday

served notice of an appeal from the decision of the Brooklyn court sustaining the demurrer of the defendant in Moulton's suit against Beecher. Lake Ontario is not adapted to the

propagation of shad. Young shad are thrown by thousands upon the shore, dead or dying. The same thing happened last season. Thirty-one pinnated grouse received

from Iowa recently by the agent of the West Jersey Game Protective Society, have been distributed through the coundeemed expedient by the examining ties over which the society has jurisdic-Mr. Moody, it is announced, will begin

revival services in Augusta, Ga., May 1 expired Tuesday, and the committee to continue one week. The Charleston of three announced their purpose to (5. C) Young Men's Christian Association have invited him to visit that city.

Prof. Ira Remsen of Williams College has accepted the position of Procharges and those recently made by fessor of Chemistry in the new Johns and Eighty-five legal votes, and that Rev. Dr. Fairfield, of Mansfield, Hopkins University at Baltimore, with Ohio, who declined to attend the ad- a salary of \$5,000, and will enter upon

> just suspended, says that he entered the "For the Sale of Spirituous or Fermentfield of journalism under the impression | ed Liquors" there was a majority of the that there were "millions in it." "And legal votes cast at said Election. so there are," he continued, "but they April, 1876. remain in it yet."

An unknown man, while proceeding along the track of the New-Haven Railroad, with a bag filled with chickens, was struck and knocked down an embankment a distance of 40 feet. A number of persons who witnessed the occurrence ran to the spot, expeeting to see his mangled remains, when the man sprang to his feet and inquired whether that was the accommodation which had just passed to wit:

Some of the papers think it very funny that the President, in his veto message, speaks of his salary and that of Congressmen as fixed by the Constitution. President he is.

Three hundred carloads of goods from the West were unloaded at the centennial grounds at Philadelphia yesterday. Russia has just applied for and received wall space in the fine art department to exhibit some very fine pictures Two or three paintings, the property of the estate of Prince Gelitzen, will be among the invoices for which space is required.

When Avery and McDonald, the St. Louis whiskey convicts, were about to start for the penitentiary. Avery said, "My God, McDonald this is an outrage! It is an infernal shame to crush an innocent man this way. I have always the same upon which John A. Hitch for-been a religious man . I am a Christian merly resided, called "Fort Neck," and been a religious man , I am a Christian, and I am going to pray God Almighty to set this thing right," McDonald replied. "Avery, if you expect to keep out of the penitentiary by praying, you had better get at it quick, for we will be on the way in less than twenty minutes."

You Have no Excuse. Have you any excuse fer suffering with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint? Is there any reason why you should go on from day to day complaining with Sour Stomach, Sick Head-ache, Habitual Costiveness, palpitation of the Heart burn. Waterbrash, Gnawing and burning pains at the pit of the Stomach, Yellow Skin, Coated Tongue and disagreeable taste in the mouth, Coming up of food after cating. Low spirits, &c. No! It is positively your own fault you do. Go to your Druggist Dr. L. D. Collier, and get a Bottle of Green's August Flower for 75 cents your cure is certain, but if you doubt this, get a Sample Bottle for 10

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THE OFFICIAL RETURNS

ELECTION

Wicomico County 24TH DAY OF APRIL, 1876.

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TO THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR WICOMICO COUNTY :

Whereas, at a Special Election held on Monday, the 24th day of April, 1876, in the Districts of Wicomico county, State of Maryland, distinguished by Number One, Two, Three, Four, Five, Six, Seven, Eight, Nine and Ten, comformably to Chapter 79 of the Act of the General Assembly, passed at the Janury Session, 1876, to determine whether or not Spirituous or Fermented Liquor should be sold within the limits of Wicomico county, and whereas, we, the subscribers, the attending Judges, at the close of election in said Districts, having this day assembled at the usual place of the sitting of the Circuit Court for said county with the books of the polls, on which are endorsed the several certificates agreeably to law, and having cast up the whole number of ballots giv en in said Districts according to the certificates made out on the day of election by the Judges, it appears that "For the Sale of Spirituous or Fermented Liquors" there were Fourteen Hundred "Against the Sale of Spirituous or Fermented Liquors" there were Twelve Hundred and Four legal votes.

Whereupon, we, the Judges aforesaid A Virginia editor, whose paper has do determine, declare and return that

Give under our hands this 26th day EBENEZER T. BENNETT,

LEVIN BOUNDS. GEO. E. WINGATE, RITCHIE FOOKS, BENZAMIN ELLIOTT. ADAM B. BETHARD WM. W. DISHAROON, JOHN L. MORRIS,

GEO. W. HITCH. JAMES ROBINSON. State of Maryland, Wicomico County,

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the returns made by the return Judges of the Special Election held in Wicomico County, State of Maryland, on the Twenty-fourth day of April, in the year of our Lord One They ought to know Grant too well by Thousand, Eight Hundred and Seventythis time to be surprised at this. Why Six, and filed in the office of the Clerk should he know anything about the of the Circuit Court for Wicomico Coun-Constitution? That's not the kind of ty on the 26th day of April, A. D., 1876.

In testimony whereof I hereunto subscribe my name and affix the seal of the said Circuit Court for said County this 26 day of April A. D. 1876. S. P. TOADVINE, Clerk.

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, as Trustee, I will sell at public auction, at Tracy's Ho-

tel, in the town of Salisbury, on SATURDAY; MAY 20TH, 1876, at 2 o'clock; P. M., all that farm or tract ico county, about 3 miles from Salisbury

100 ACRES,

more or less. This property will be sold in one or two parcels, to suit purchasers. TERMS .- \$100 cash on day of sale, the

balance in two equal installments of one and two years, the purchaser giving bond with security to be approved by the Trus-tee and bearing interest from the day of

SAMUEL A. GRAHAM,

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said John A. Hitch, deceased, to file their claims duly authenticated, to the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County within four months from day of sale.
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CONSTABLE'S SALE.

BY virtue of four writs of Fieri Facins is sued by Handy Fooks, Esq., a Justice of the Peace, and to me directed, one at the suit of William P. Parsons, one at the suit of G. W. Freeny, one at the suit of L. H. Collins and one at the suit of B. B. Bowden, and all against Peter Parker, I have levied upon. seized and taken in execution all the right, title interest and estate of the said Peter Parker in and to that tract or

PARCEL OF LAND lying in Pittsbury District in Wicomico ounty, near Smith's Fooks, being the same

land on which Peter Parker, aforesaid, now 50 ACRES.

And I hereby give notice, that on SATURDAY, the 20th day of May, 1876, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House door aforesaid land at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said write

J. J. FREENY. April 29th, 1876-ts.

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H. D. Spence will continue to represent

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Baltimore market is dull.

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The Republican delegates from Somerset County to the State Con-vention are Baldwin Hufty, Edward Try the KING OF ALL 5 CENT CIGARS, in pale only by Gordy Brost Mr. W S. Gardy has the protticat F. Duer, Samuel S. Ford and Win.

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COLD SNAP .- The freeze Tuesday night materially injured the early crop of strawberries. In fact, most of the early vegetables were badly damaged.

J. S Farlow has entered into a contract to make five thousand canes Fire more fresh milch cows wanted apply for Centennial purposes. The wood of which the canes are composed will be brought from the farm where The Salisbury onion crop promises Washington was born.

The Presbytery of New Castle, and Bristow. which met at Princess Anne last Tuesday, continued in session until Thursday, and adjourned to assemble at Dover, Del. Rev. John Squier was mediator.

F. C. Todd has reduced prices on all groceries. "B" sugar locts, "A" sugar llcts., Granulated sugar 124 cts., Buckwheat 4cts., ommercial Extra Flour \$6.50., Super \$6.00 Family \$7.50. Stock complete, and all goods guaranteed to suit or money refunded.

Complaints were many and strong from persons who had become of age since the election last fall, but not being registered could not vote on Monday. They will probably get a show next fall if they live.

Worcester County decided in favor of a restrictive license, instead of Local Option, on last Tuesday. They had tried Local Option for two years, but were not pleased with its work-

Physicians recommend Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup when all other medicines fail, as a certain cure for Bronchitis, Sore Throat, and Coughs or and family are now on a short visit Colds of long standing. For sale by all Druggists.

GORDY BROTHERS have now in store a POTATO BUG DESTROYER.-Paris large lot of Flour consisting of Supers, Ex-Green, for sale at Collier's Drug tras and Family, that they bought before the figures, all orders will be promptly filled and at the very lowest figures.

new spring goods, why don't they advertise liberally and let the people know it? A. T. Stewart had no signs on any of his stores, but made strange ladies. If well applied, we his money by persistent advertising. think it will do him much good.

If you want to see a nice line of goods at low prices, be sure to call on James Cannon, at 24 Main street, He has the largest stock of Clothing and Shoes on the l'eninsula.

Scance. - Shad are unusually scarce energetic way to propagate them they will become extinct in a few years. The laws for their protection are not now properly enforced.

H. D. Spence, with TITUS BROS., 154 West St., New York, will continue to represent this well known House, during the coming fruit season. Cards and stencils furnished by myself. Shall be pleased to cratic looking house in Jersey. It meet my old patrons at the Depot. Thankadds greatly to the appearance of the of the same. [April 15—3m.]

The republican county convention met here on Tuesday last and appointed Mesers S. A. Graham, Levin A. Parsons' and Ware Waller delegates to the State Convention which meets at Frederick on the 4th of

May. It is cheaper in the long run to get good Clothing, even at a high price; how much better to get it both good and at the extremely low the 10th of May. It has been so far prices charged by Wanamaker & Brown, 6th and Market, Philadel-

> The County Sunday School Convention will not be held next week as announced, being postponed at the request of the State Superintendent. The Convention will be held some time soon, of which due notice will be given.

Mr. A. G. Toadvine has returned from the eity with a large stock of Spring goods. His store presents a healthy and plethoric appearance. Almost everything in the Mercantile line can be found there. Calland see his mounmoth store before making pur-

person can get first quality of pine boards in our market. SHOOTING AFFRAY AT TRAPPE ELEC-TION.—On Monday last during the progress of the election, Mr. Gaday. Monday is the last day of grace, and there is no excuse for putting maliel Banks and Mr. Twitchell became involved in a quarrel which soon led to blows. Banks had a stout hickory cane in his hand, and at once used it on Twitchell. Twitch oll drew his revolver and fired at the coming season. Cards and stencils fur-nished by Mr. Spence who will be pleased to meet his old patrons at the depot. Thank-Banks, but missed him. Friends here interfered and peace was restored. The case will be tried before Esquire Fooks this afternoon.

The steam barge Mary C. came up Bishop Lay will preach and con- would be a decided advantage to said last Monday with a load of Virginia firm in St. Peter's church of this persons if they would abstain from the place on Sunday night, the 30th inst. Service at 71 o'clock. Also on the

> WOMAN WHIPPED .- Mat. Roxburg, colored, was before Justice Fooks yesterday morning, charged with beating his brother's wife, his brother being away at the time on a vessel. The costs and fine amounted to four dollars, which we hope may prove a salutary lesson to Matthias.

Dr. L. S, Bell is now better pre-pared to attend the wants of the people in the dental line, and while his work is second to none, his prices are ether given for extracting teeth without pain. Call and see for your

Dr. S. P. Dennis removed by operation a large stone from the bladder of a boy twelve years old, son of James Phillips, on the twenty-first inst. Drs. F. M. and A. B. Slemons, E. W. Humphreys, G. W. Truitt, II Dashiell Wilson assisted in the operation. The case is doing well.

The Republicans of Worcester County bave elected David H. Straughn, Wm. Hammond and W. H. Trainor, delegates to the State Convention at Frederick, Md., and G. R. Marsball, T. Hall and Z. Wharton alternates. They are for Blaine

COURTING UNDER DIFFIGULTIES .-'Come ! girls, and go to bed," is the way a prudent father invited a couple of a simple Vegetable Remedy. for the speedy and permanent Cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and witching hour of ten o'clock, one night last week. We heartily commend the old gentleman's discretion. When a man means business at an early day, he may stay until half past ten or eleven, but not later.

We were visited this week by Mr. J. F. Shallcross, of the firm of Stevenson, Deakyne & Shelleross, Com mission Merchants, 393 and 395 N. Water street, Philadelphia. He has secured Mr. Syl. Trader to act as agent here. Being a good and reliable firm they are sure to command a large trade from this section of the Peninsula. We wish them the success their merits deserve.

RIGHT. - A movement is on foot among the liquor dealers of this place to sell no liquor to a habitual drunkard, nor to any man when he is under the influence of spirituous liquors. The movement is a good one, and we think will pay them in the end .-It will certainly do much to take away some of the objectionable features of the liquor traffic. '

advance, which enables them to sell at city | drummer, with more brass than brains, amused himself on Wednesday by entrapping in a trundling hoop, ladies entirely anknown to If our merchants have laid in any him, as they were passing up or down the street. An introduction toa No.

LOCAL OPTION ELECTION .- The contest on Monday was one of the warmest that the county has witnessed since the war, but we are glad to say that in the town districts no fights occurred. The bar-rooms were all closed, and for one we failed to see a and if something is not done in an drop of whiskey that day. A good deal of chin music was indulged in, which everybody knows amounts to very little. The result of the election surprised many.

COMMISSIONS RECEIVED .- The following commissions were received by the Clerk of the Circuit Court, on the 22nd day of April, 1876, and the said officers are required by law to qualify within thirty days from receipt of commission, or their commissions will be revoked.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

M. Wright. 2nd Dist .- J. W. Jones, R. J. Dar-

by, L. A. H. Walter. 3rd Dist.—George E. Wingate, W J. Wailes, M. B. Downing, A. D. Mez-4th Dist .- J. C. Littleton, B. H

Farlow, J. J. Pooks. 5th Dist .- M. L. H. Maddux, J. D. Truitt. 6th Dist .- James Duncan, Henry D.

Powell. 7th Dist .- J. W. Jones, Wm. . J

8th Dist.-R. T. Staton, Wm. P. 9th Dist .- Handy Fooks, J. C. Bush

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first" above.
FOURTH.-We will each of us keep a copy of the list of names of persons to whom we consider it improper to dispose spirituous liquors, said copy being de signed only for reference, and not intended to be exhibited to any one except those

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FIFTH.—The list of names next above mentioned shall not be diminished or augmented, except by unanimous consent of the undersigned Liquor Dealers.

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SEVENTH.—These articles shall be published in the Newspapers of the town, and a copy of the same be conspiciously posted at our respective places of busi

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And I hereby give notice that on MONDAY the FIRST day of MAY 1876

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April 8th, 1876.

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season of sale; or the oath may be administered
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duterous beast; this corrupt judge, addsbeing parish jduge of East Baton Rouge, has been for several years past bed peter in the United States revenue office in Baton Rouge. Whenever he has been charged by the people with holding a State and Federal office in contravention of the law, and his solann ath he has declared that he was not a Federal official, but a mere clerk in the revenue office, subject to be dischard any moment by the deputy collector. It is evident, therefore, that Davis is either not a United States official, or that he is a perjurer. However this may, the citizens' meeting confined their demand upon him to the resignation of his State office as Parish Judge. In the presence of the Deputy United States Collector, he was told by the the committee which waited ship he was perfectly safe from molestation : that he could remain in or leave Baton Rouge as pleased him; that if he remained and behaved himself, he would receive the mme protection as other citizens. Davis coward, corruptionist, perjurer thought proper to leave under the lying pretext that he was forced to do to preserve his life.

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