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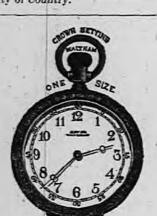
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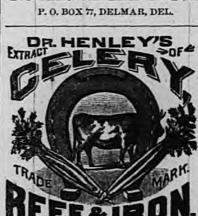
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see? And she is the dearest little thing."

Mr. Ives Wayte laughed. "It's as
good as done," said he.

It was a dreary, rainy night toward
the close of that dreariest month of all
the year—the sad Nove Blatchford's door



BESSIE AND WILLIE

"What you sitting side of me for?"
Bessie's blue eyes opened wider
As little Willie Jenkins
Took the vacant seat beside her.

"I had to come," replied the boy,
"For the teacher told me to; He said I'd been so naughty I must sit 'longside of you." "Is that what makes you look so cros Said Bessie with a smile. "I like to have you sit by me; Can you stay a good long while?

"I'm 'fraid I can't this time," said Will,
"For I wasn't very bad;"
"You'll be hadder next time—won't you!"
"Yes," lisped the little lad.
—Portland Transcript. THE MUSIC MAN.

on't," said Aunt Betsey Blatchford, es honorably adjusted and promptly paid. I also have the local agency for the knitting away as if her needles were

> worked by electricity. Delia looked sober enough. She was a tall, fresh complexioned girl of 17 or 18, with large brown eyes, a forehead surmounted by naturally curling rings of chestnut hair, and sweet red mouth always ready to break into gracious

school, to-night?"

She had worked hard all day making oft soap and finishing off the family roning, but her labors had been cheered by the anticipation of the evening "singing school" that was to come. It is more than likely that Aunt Bet sey knew all this, but she sat there like

"Aunt Betsy," said Delia Grey, "can

go over to the Drew place, to singing

"No, you can't, and there's an end

made of sheet lightning and her elbows

a determined Fate in a brown calico gown and fluted cap frills. Aunt Betseywas the autocrat of Redberry farm. She owned the house and the surrounding acres and the quartz mill by the river, and Delia, although by courtesy called her niece, was in reality only a distant elation who, if not taken in and brought up by old Mrs. Blatchford, would have een turned over to the tender mercies

of the town poor house. "Delia's a good girl enough," said the ld woman, "and a spry worker as ever was. But I don't believe in girls larking around the neighborhood the hull time. They're a deal better off at home, scwin' on their patch work or cuttin' rags for a new kitchen carpet. "But I promised the schoolmaster,

Aunt Betsey," said poor Delia, her dimpled face falling like the barometer before a storm. "He's to call for me at half past 7! And he will see me safe home afterward." "Well let him go away again." said Aunt Betsey.

Delia could hardly see the glitter of the knitting needles through the tears that blurred her vision at these crue words. "There's to be a dance out in the old parn afterward," she ventured to add. "and I ironed my pink calico dress so neatly, and my laces are all done up! Oh, Aunt Betsey, I'd work so hard at

the carpet rags all the rest of the week if you would let me go this once to sing-Aunt Betsey wheeled herself round in her chair and eyed Delia sharply through the moon like glasses of her big silver bowed spectacles. ton. Send for free catalogue. Do not decide on a school before seeing it. "Well, well, go if you want to," said

she, tartly. "Though all this music is nothin' but clear waste o' time. In my young days if we could join into the psalm tunes in church it was all folks expected of us!" Everybody plays and sings nowadays," ventured Delia, whose loftiest and brightest aspiration was for a melodeon or a cheap parlor organ of her own.

"Humph!" commented Aunt Betsey "They'd a deal better play on the washboard and sing calling home the cows! That's the sort o' music that pays!" Delia sighed and abandoned the quesion. Consent to go to "singing school" was sufficient of a victory for the present time. And when Marcus Wayte, the village pedagogue, called for her at the specified hour she was all ready, in the stiff, rustling, pink dress, the freshly

ironed laces and a little pair of brown cotton gloves over frilled ribbon wristlets that were entirely new. "But it's the last time," she sighed. "Aunt Betsey thinks that music is use-

less and nonsensical, and she won't have me fooling away my time at singing school, she says.' "Oh, Delia-and those lessons on the

nelodeon that I have been giving you at Dr. Bartlete's.' "They will all be of no use," Delia, with a little tremor in her voice. "Does she know that people sometimes earn their living by the aid of music?"

persisted Wayte. "She don't believe it!" "And you have such a taste for it, Delia! Nay, more than a taste—a decided talent. Oh, we must not let the thin drop. You must have a melodeonwon't cost much to hire one by the quarter-and go on with your lessons!

Delia shook her head. "It will be impossible," said she, nournfully. "I'll see about that," said Marcu "My cousin is in the business send him to see your aunt." Delia shrugged her pink calico shoul

ders. "Ah," said she, "you don't know Aunt Betsey!" 'Well," smiled Marcus, "we'll see." Mr. Ives Wayte listened with the most earnest interest to the tale of his cousin. "Got a real talent for

said he.

"And poor?" old lady has plenty of money, if only she chose to spend it in this way; and she ought to do so." "Plenty of money? And plenty of preudices, eh? "Very well. I'll promise to do the best

"A most decided one.

I can-to oblige you, Mark. For," ad-ded Mr. Ives Wayte, with a genial twinkle of the eye, "I see your heart is "It is," frankly confe "For if Delia Grey could be qualified to give music lessons we might be married and take the Weirsells academy at once -a day and boarding school, don't you

the year—the sad November—when there came a knock at Mrs. Blatchford's door. came a knock at Mrs. Historiord's door.

She was all alone. Thomas Bates, the hired man, had gone to see his brother off on the steamer for Florida, where he was intending to start an orange orchard.

Delia Grey had been summoned to the 'em worth de money or 'em worth de money or 'em' worth de mon was intending to start an orange orenard.
Delia Grey had been summoned to the
bedside of a sick neighbor, where she
was to remain until late. But Mrs.
Blatchford had yet to see the tramp, the
wild animal or the tame one of whom
she entertained the least har. She got

"Tve a parier organ here," said the music man, glancing backward at the dim outline of a wagon in the road, 'that I was to deliver to Miss Nugent.' "Guesa you'll hardly deliver it to-night," said Aunt Betsey. "A parlor organ, eh? For Matildy Nugent? Well,

SALISBURY, WICOMICO CO., MARYLAND, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1890.

his most ingratiatory air.
"What, in all the rain?"

"Oh, it is safely packed in rubber wrappings.. It won't injure this nice new carpet," said the bland traveler,
"that reminds me of one my mother has
just finished up in Nantucket." "Yes," said she, "you may fetch it in. I never seen a parlor organ. There was a man came by with one in plum time with a monkey at the end of a long

"Oh, this is quite a different affair," winced the music man. "If I could sleep o-night in your barn"-"You needn't do that," said Aunt Betsey, quite propitiated by the humble air and manner of this chance visitor. "There's a spare bedroom openin' out of the kitchen that you're welcome to."

"Many thanks, madam," bowed the agent. "As I was about to remark, if | fresh meat soon got mighty scase, as you will kindly give me house room I should like to play a few airs for you on this instrument, just to show you its tune and compass." "Well," said Aunt Betsey, who never bjected to a treat which she could get

for nothing, "it would be rather a joke for me to hear Matildy Nugent's organ afore she heard it herself, wouldn't it, now? I guess, young man, you may put it up if it ain't too much trouble.' The music man dried himself before the fire. He refreshed himself with a plate of Aunt Betsey's excellent doughnuts and a drink of her cider, and then, cheered both in mind and body, he applied himself to business and soon set

the melodeon up in the little sitting "It ain't bad lookin'." said Mrs. Blatch ford, viewing it meditatively.

Mr. Ives Wayte sat down before the nstrument, and touched it with a master

He played "Rock of Ages," "Shining Shore," "Bruce's Address," "Killarney and a few such age worn veterans of melody.

"Kin you play 'Old Rosin the Bow?"

suddenly demanded Aunt Betsey with

"Rosin the Bow?"

us, but one o' the boys stopped him with a charge of buckshot. The other one, suddenly demanded Aunt Betsey with

seein' what an almighty tight place he'd sunset to sunrise, no matter what the "I think I can," said Mr. Ives Wayte,

and he evoked the sadly sweet chords of the old time lay with "crescendo" and "diminuendo" like the wail of a human Mrs. Blatchford. "I never knowed there was so much in the parlor organs. Be

they very costly, mister?" Mr. Ives Wayte named the price Aunt Betsey hesitated-shook her head "It seems a good deal o' money," said she. "But, arter all, what's money? And Delia, she's dredful fond o' music. I'm most certain she could learn to play that there instrument, and it sort o' sounds nice to hear them old fashioned tunes that folks used to sing when I was a gal! My money's my own, I guess, to do as half defiantly. "And I will! I say, Mr. Musicman, if you leave that melodeon just there where it stands, and cart up another for Matildy Nugent,

I'll take it, and pay you cash down for it," said Mrs. Blatchford. "There now!" "Well," said he, "since you desire it, I think it might be managed. The instrument is here. That counts for something. "It's proper sightly," said Mrs. Blatch-ord. "Delia has been a good, hard workin' girl. Play that last tune over again, Mr. Musicman-she's comin' up the path now. I heard the gate latch creak." "Am I dreaming?" she cried. "What

is this? How came it here? Oh, Aunt great many ladies say they are sorry when their own hair grows out, as the "It's a present I'm goin' to make you Delia," said the old lady, with beamin "Come here and kiss me!" And I'll hire Miss Barton to give you music essons-and we'll take solid comfort out o' this 'ere! See if we don't!" The music man pocketed a roll of bill

and went his way rejoicing. Marcus Wayte heard the tidings with great joy. Little Miss Barton welcomed the new f a new scholar with heartfelt thankfulness-and Aunt Betsey went around the house humming "Those Evening Bells" and wiping the dust off a new joy every few minutes. "It's something to get ahead o' Matildy Nugent," said she. "And Delia's been a good, dutiful gal all her life!"

"Didn't I tell you it was as good a done?" said Ives Wayte to his cousin when next they met.
"I think," said Marcus, laughing, "you ought to have a diplomatic appoint "It pays better to be an agent," observed the music man composedly.—To ronto Mail. How Senators Go to Dinner. There was a late session of the senate the other afternoon, and the hungry

senators were in a great hurry to get home to dinner. Up Pennsylvania avenue they bowled over the smooth pave ments. First came Senator Sawyer, with his stylish daughter, Mrs. White at his side. The senator had lighted a big cigar, and in his absorption he leaned forward and puffed so vigorously that a cloud of smoke like that from a steam er's pipes drifted behind the swift car riage. Then came the two New York senators in a closed coupe, the big, hand some Frank Hiscock wearing the habitual discontented look on his face, and little Mr. Evarts, peering out through the square windows, like Mr. Punch from his box. Then Senator Stockbridge, in one of Studebaker's finest Victorias drawn by two of the finest horses in ngton, the senator himself leaning back in his benignant way and waving a salute to his friends as he dashed past. Next Senator Plumb, in his one-horse carryall, and following him Senator Mc-Millan, immaculate in his white waist coat, black gloves and tie, and with hi willowy daughter at his side, giving color to the picture. From a battered hansom Senator Hawley looked forth upon the scene, while Senators Cullom

and Reagan contented themselves with the swaying, bumping street car.—Cor. Detroit Tribune. "Wath It" A Woodward avenue grocer yesterday displayed a dozen watermelons—the first of the season-with a sign bearing the figures "75c." surmounting the pile. A colored man came along and stopped to gaze lovingly at the luscious fruit, and directly he asked of a clerk:

"Lands alive! but watermelyons heah already! How much does it say on dat

"Seventy-five dollars apiece."
"H'm! 'Pears rather high at the first send off, but I reckon it ain't. Regular

AN ANTELOPE'S MIGHTY LEAPS. Typical Yarn of the Champion

the Mining Region.

In one of the old mining towns of this part of California, away up on the slope organ, eh? For Matildy Nugent? Well, I wonder what folly she'll be guilty of next."

"Would you kindly allow me to bring the active working of the hydraulic mines, a celebrated character whose modesty, as he still lives in the land of the living, forbids the in here?" asked Mr. Ives Wayte, with my giving his name. His justly cele brated fame arose from his remarkable power of narration. He could take any trivial occurrence that happened in town, dress it up in such glowing colors and throw so many vivid sidelights upon it that not even the participants themselves could recognize it. G. B. un-

> hear him relate, I think is worth preserving. I will let him tell it in his own "It was in the spring of '50 that train of sixty-five on us started across the plains for Californy. The most on ns were young men an' able to rough it. but we had three famblies, with about a dozen young uns among us, an' one baby was born on the way. Wal, of course, there was so many trains on ahead on us that all the game had been killed or scairt away. The young mother she kept kind o' pindlin like after her kid was born and got sick o' bacon an' feet. "Wh-what did you say?" shoutsich like, an' the young fellers that had ed he. "Did you say Sam wasn't com-

> half a dozen on 'em in our train, used to scour out on the plains for fresh meat a voice that was low and even toned, he "One day three on us got arter a couple o' antelope early in the mornin' when our hosses was fresh, an' we jest took after 'em, a yellin' like Comanches jest to see 'em run. There was a couple o' hills on the plain that stood seprit, with about twenty rods o' ground be-tween 'em at the fur end, and the critters made a break to go between 'em. We was comin' on arter 'em like we meant to catch 'em, when they see that Dr. Farrow in his valuable work on the this open place between the hills had "Mortnary Customs of the North American Indians," the Tokotins, of Oregon,

grown up with tall chapparral. "Now an antelope won't run up a hill, nor into thick bresh if he knows it, so they stopped till we got a'most up to 'em, an' one on 'em tried to run back by got into, jest made for the tried to jump over it. Wal, sirs, he made the all firedest jump as ever I see; he seed he hadn't jumped far enough, an' I'm a liar if he didn't gather him-"Seems 'most like 'twis speakin'," said self in the air an' gin another o' the most tremenjous jumps that any critter ever did make, an' jest went a-sailin' right on over the bresh an' landed on

t'other side on't slick and clean!"-Cor. Forest and Stream. Deceptive False Curls. Every one must have noticed the num ber of ladies who wear short, curly hair at present. It may astonish you to learn that most of these charming curls are false. Typhoid and other fevers have played havoc with hair. After such an illness the hair is almost invariably seriously injured, and even if it does not fall out it becomes so dry and harsh that there is nothing to be done but to shave it close and wait for a new growth. Unless the hair grows very rapidly it will be two or three months before it is long enough to look well, and in the meantime a wig is a necessity. The short, curly hair looks more natural than a dressed wig, and is easier to keep in order, so most ladies prefer them. Elderly ladies, however, often use French twists and pompadours. Few people know how common wigs are. I have some times sold five or six in one day, and a

wig has saved them so much time and trouble.—Interview with Wigmaker. Inventor of the Detective Camera. It was a Parisian who hit upon the novel idea of a detective camera. He made a small camera, which he con cealed in his hat. A shutter in front was so cleverly arranged that the joint could not be seen. At first he used wet plates, but he soon saw the disadvantage late and he wears some handsome diane was laboring under. About that time monds. He is clever, keen, diplomatic. the lightning dry plates were put on the market and the Frenchman's hopes rose gracefully or answer it with tact and high. He could take his hat anywhere with him, and no one, at a glance, would suspect its double purpose. Placed on a to talk much of his brilliant achievements.—New York Cor. Kansas City little button at the back could be pressed and the exposure made. In some respects the hat camera was immes

superior to the toys now on the market.

New York Evening Sun. More Than An Editor Could Stand. The other day a Sioux Indian walked up and down the street with a long tailed coat on, gloves and gold headed cane, etc., and put on agony in great shape. We just laid up our silk plug, scrubbed the blacking off our shoes, took off our necktie, gave him the field and concluded that we were no longer in town. We did not ask him whether would prefer being president of the United States or governor of Nebraska,

but we suppose he will be around before election.—Gordon (Neb.) Republican. A cigar should never be exposed to the light. Such goods as are in showcases are sacrificed for the purpose of making a display. Within a few weeks the cigars in an open box lose all the attributes of tobacco. They become dry and taste-less and there is no demand for them in this country. With the English this is different. They want a cigar that is as dry as tinder and will have no other. Over here the cigar dealer must keep his goods in a damp chest like a refriger-

The Wordsworth Cottage.

It may be hoped that the nonsensic scheme to spend £1,500 in purchasir other of these melancholy show prefer to visit his grave in Gra churchyard, which can be viewed with-out any payment; and, after all, Rydal Mount is the place which is principally associated with the memory of Wordsworth, who would have preferred that his admirers should expend their spare money in helping to support the local association which is endeavoring to preserve public rights of way in the Lake country.—London Truth. MALESTIF HA

A man with eleven weeks of wiry hair and a long growth of beard stepped into a barber shop in one of our two into a barber shop in one of our two cities the other day and sat down.

Probably he was not in his best mood. At any rate he looked cross, even though it was his next turn. "Next," said the barber. "I'll wait for Sam," said the man with the hair and beard, and as he said it he kicked at the dog and looked about as ant as a circular saw in motion.

"All right," said the barber with emphasis. "Next." The "next" got into the chair and left the man who was cross sitting by the window, watching for Sam. Half an hour passed. The shop was full and there seemed to be a good deal of amusedoubtedly wore for years the belt as there seemed to be a good deal of amuse-champion liar of that mining region, and one of his stories, that I happened to was waiting for Sam. One by one the customers kept coming in. The clock hands passed from 6:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., and then to 8:20 p. m. At about this time the door opened and a head popped

"Heard from Sam yet?" said the head. "Yes," replied the barber. "How is he; having a good time?" "Guess he is. At any rate he says he is."

"When do you expect him home?" "In about three weeks." The door slammed after the question er, just as the man with the beard, who was waiting for Sam, jumped to his

hosses o' their own to ride, there being ing for three weeks?" The barber repressed his smile, and in said: "Yes, sir. Sam is up country, and we expect him back in about two weeks and a half. But if you want to wait for him we'll make up a bed for you right here on"-but the rest was lost by the door slamming, on the retiring form of the man who was waiting for Sam .-Lewiston Journal.

An Indian Widow's Hard Lot.

According to the account quoted by

compelled widows to pass through an or-deal to which the suttee would almost be preferable. The body of the deceased husband was kept for nine days laid out day the body is burned, together with but when the critter got up into the air it in the way of clothing, arms, etc. The widow must also lie beside the corpse on the funeral pile. On no account may she move until the doctor so orders. This merciful command is never given however, until the living body of the poor woman is completely covered with listers. If at any time during the life of her husband she has been known to ommit any act of infidelity, or to neglect to minister to his comfort in any way, she is now severely punished. The relatives of the dead warrior will again and again fling her back upon the burning pile, from which her own friends must as many times drag her forth, more dead must collect the larger bones, roll them up in an envelope of birch bark and carry them constantly on her back for years. She is now a slave to the whole village, and her least refusal to obey an order is cruelly punished. The ashes of her late husband are collected and buried in a grave, and should any weeds appear

upon this grave she is obliged to root them out with her bare fingers, while her husband's relatives stand over and New York's Greatest Detective Inspector Byrnes is a tall, finely developed man. His hair and carefully trimmed mustache are gray. His complexion is florid. He has nice hands His eyes-well, now we come to the remarkable feature of the man. They are gray in color. They can smile kindly and they can give an impassive, sphinx like glance that sends the cold chills over you. I can fancy no more genial, asant companion than this man, nor questioner. He is well dressed, his necktie is unimpeachable, his linen immacu judgment. He impresses one as a singularly modest man, not seeming to care

Popularity of Spencer's Works. The total sales of Herbert Spencer works in Great Britain up to April 18. exclusive of the "Descriptive Sociology. This number includes 83,750 copies of he various volumes of "The Synthetic Philosophy," 39,500 copies of "Education" and 20,000 copies of "Man versus the State." The total sales of the authorized American editions of Mr. Sper cer's works to date have amounted to 164,000 copies, and cheap reprints of cer-tain books have had a large sale. These

figures are given by the publishers. There is a genius in Cohasset, Mass who spends his time getting up startling effects for the stage. He has recently taken out two patents. One of them is for an arrangement of slides and springs by which a man, or rather a dummy, goes all to pieces. At a signal the head flies toward the ceiling, the legs move to the sides and the arms drop to the floor The body remains in the chair. A beheading apparatus is another of this in-ventor's ghastly devices. The ax drops into a socket in the block and the head

A special from Springfield, O., says: A few evenings ago the family of Chris-topher Menzel, a German truck garner near here, were awakened by the sound of a heavy fall and a subsequent violent trembling of the earth. Rushing out of the house they found that a large outbuilding had disappeared, and in the spot where it had stood was a cavity fully fifty feet in length and nearly that in breadth. A sound of water tumbling and rushing over rocks and down a precipice was distinctly to be heard, and in itself clock manufacture.

A Man Who Ge "I know at les try who is able t paid for doing it where the cost of and light to him much as the origi seems queer that a m high cost of getti home than he could if don't it? But it's a fac nearest market is the

that ton of coal down in he would have to pay for delivery, and the ton would in \$12. The same in prophis beef and his pork and h and his flour and his oil. cause it costs in the neig \$30 a ton to carry his coal from to his bin, and correspon his other supplies, he gets business for nothing. His flor free, and his beef and his por tatoes and his oil, as well as The entire outfit don't cost hi

is and receiving the annual done "It will be queer now if you s thinking to yourself that this man speaking of has a soft snap. Y may be he has. He is a lighth keeper. He lives on a big rock at Ca a quarter of a mile of his home. No oaded boat can reach his abiding

out upon than to be firmly grounded on that Cape Ann rock as he is. Wouldn't "But this man isn't the only one the nose and wy select. government supplies with free coal, light ic research, its are adand rations at its lighthouses. When- a fact, and the a make ever the keepers are located at stations that a simple remedit where the cost of carriage exceeds the cost of supplies they are provided free; but where the cost of delivery does not and hay fever are part and hay fever are exceed the price of the goods the keeper is compelled to pay for both. That's a made at home by queer rule, but government has many a two weeks. queer way of doing things. At all the barren rock lighthouses, like Cape Ann, Minot's ledge and others, the keepers have even to be supplied with fresh water from points on the mainland. They collect a great deal from rains in cisterns | sent free on application and tanks, but in most cases it is not & Son, 337 and 339 and the supply from abroad must be regularly taken to them, no matter what the cost or the difficulties are in getting

it there."-New York Evening Sun The extremely fashionable parasol be used at the seaside or at the mountains is the most unique Japanese one that can be got. On top must be tied a large black ribbon bow, the ends of which come far down on the parasol when it is opened. It really looks very and makes a bright speck on the scape. The red parasol is also in vogue, and is of plain, heavy silk, with a natural wood handle. One having a silver handle is voted extremely bad form. The very pronounced liking for red is thought to the outcome of the general woman's isposition. Lining her coat with scaret, wearing a scarlet frock, having scarlet parasol and wearing a scarlet The vast majority of the people live onnet is the nearest she can get to painting the town red, which from her youth up she has always had a yearning to do.

New York Letter. Repair Your Worn Out Clothes A poor man who wants to dress well and as cheap as he can should not discard a suit so long as its color is firm and its fibres hang together. No man knows how far \$15 a year spent for repairs will go toward making his appearance pre-sentable, nor how large an expenditure for new garments it has saved him until he tries it. If men with moderate insix months out of the year, observed woman's way of sponging, overhauling and retrimming they might get a useful object lesson from it.—New York Star. This is a truth which was never so clearly perceived as now, and never more

A Man of His Word Wilson-Philson is a man who keep his word, whatever else may be said o Bilson-Do you find him so?

Wilson-Yes; he borrowed five do

from me a year ago, and he said he'd never forget my kindness.

Bilson—And he hasn't? Wilson-No; every time he wants t orrow money he comes to me.-Har-Nothing delights the average Englishman more than to be a member of a society with a long and involved name. In fact societies such as "The Society for the Better Promotion of Relaxation from

Luncheon Hours in the Municipality London" grow in strength and infinence Mrs. Livermore says that her hu is a Republican while she is a Prohibifree trader; he has a pew in one church, she in another: he has one doctor, she another; and yet, they are happy and harmonious and never dream of quarrel-

Business Cares and Enjoyment Durin

it is stated that some of the

where he lives, and a ton cost him \$6 in that market, 3.80 Potas "If it cost him no more 10.55 Phosp

from one year's end to the other. gets \$1,000 a year for staying

Ann. No sea going vessel can get wi in safety. To get a ton of coal to his bin, which is perched on the rocks above high water mark, it must be shipped from Boston to as near the lighthouse as the vessel dare approach. The coal is in bags, and these are placed in small boats, which carry them to the edge of the shoal water, inside of which the boats dare not enter. The bags of coal are then carried ashore on the backs of the crew, who wade through the surf, clamber up the rocks with their burdens and empty the coal in the lighthouse bin. The other bulky supplies are delivered to the Cape Ann light keeper in the same manner. and the government pays the expens May be he has a soft snap, but I'd rather the heaviest sea that his light ever shone

these dis for a prope they are opaint at parasites iand linseed

pamphlet explaining t Toronto, Canada.-Chr Sufferers from Cat should carefully read t If intelligent men wh n any capacity upon a that they are justified in proanarchy in any community beca

may have a just grievance, views which are fatal to all so They may not see it, but what t pose as a remedy for an allege ance is war. They do not defy company. They challenge th community of inteligent, industric law abiding citizens, who are the whelming body of the American Public sentiment in this count; peculiarly fovorable to great corpora or inimical to those who live by wa wages, and upon any plain stateme wrong to railroad hands or any o wage-workers, the pressure of pu sympathy is with them. Railroad panies have no right to regard the selves as engaged in an exclusively pr vate business. They are bound to act with regard to the probable effect of their action upon the public, from whom they have received franchises, and with whom they have made a contract. There is a similar obligation upon the employes of the road. Both company and employes have assumed duties to the public which they cannot honorably disregard.

emphasized in the public mind than by the late Central strike .- Harper's Weekly

To the man or woman who has never een ill, the word "health" is meaningless. But to the one who has suffered and despaired, health appears as a priceless boon. To the thousands of unfortunate women who are suffering from some of the many forms of weaknesses or irregulation holds forth the promise of a speedy restoration of this "priceless

bridegroom, who is interested in mining in the West, conceived a very pretty idea in regard to the wedding ring. Instead of ourchasing a ring in the conventional way from a jeweler, he himself mined the quartz, panned it out with his own hands, had it smelted under his own even and took it to a jeweler and had it made into a heavy gold band which his wife

Hood's Se

Salisbury, assistant.

in a fix

ee glad tu se

o nu goun,

when he wur dour

stupe white an elene

hung agin the wal-

went;

orgit the cene ne az i lent

set upun at all-

karpet on that flore!

kneting thin an white-

posey's thar an heer-

er muvin round about

ales thet maid me laff :

in frum the shaudel ear up thet cene!

toe dres ther wper haf-

nung the men fur Jim;

ng the wimmen fur littl Ad;

ni ize iz gettin sorter dim,

cuddent se nare wun;

an evry de kolletty goun

No wun had axt me in;

An i with tizic an kat tar-

An axt me who i beed?

An supersilyus; an I seed

An sez, yung man sez 1,

As dekolletty all a roun

The buzum an the sleves,

An when she seed twuz me,

A sikly laff, not swete an fere

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ation and they got it.

growing out of the tariff

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try, is curiously illus-

Kenna, who last Wed-

te, presented the par-

the people of certain

rapidly poor and more

year, the wealth of those

census of 1860 the New Eng-

es, New York, Pennsylvania

ersey, owned thirty-four per

owned more than fifty per cent.

ng will it be, he asked, before

ne States under the system shall

Union? This increase of wealth

favored few. From 1870 to

value of farms, animals and

implements in these nine States fell

517,000,000. The rates of duty de-

nded by the manufacturer were not

blished to promote the interests of

or, and the attempt to maintain them

not emanate from the laboring popu-

on. From the first tariff duty laid

ntil now it is true that the system is

intended not for the advancement of

abor, but for the establishment and

man from 1789 to 1861 advocated for pro-

ection, in or out of congress, exactions

sent law. The enactments of 1860, 1864,

1864 and 1867 were made to meet the ex-

gencies and consequences of the war,

declared to be but temporary and not for

the simple purpose of protection. No

voice was raised for labor, but side by

side with those enactments a bill was

passed to provide for the importation of

contract labor. But this evidently failed

of its purpose, for 1863 the treaty with

China was entered into by a republican

administration, by which the people of

that country were invited to America by

It is at once seen that the wealth of

those states which was once shared by

the farmer and laboring man, is now in

the hands of a few manufacturers where,

thanks to the tariff, it is growing at a

nace which is equaled only by the des-

The Louise-Virginia Collision.

Supervising Inspector Oast on Monday

ndered his decision in the recent colli-

sion of the steamers Louise and Virginia,

He blames Captain Rhuark, of the

Lanise, for yiolating the rule for the gov-

ernment of pilots in attempting to pass

to the left of the Virginia, and for not

peration of the oppressed laborer.

which approached the rates of the pre-

stenance of manufactures. But no

wealth of the country; in

rate. He said

dence in the result.

It. We know what

An merry as it wunce wuz hurd

er almost tuk awa mi breth!

Why diddent yer rite me wurd!

I jest set doun all limp, an weke;

But only flusterd, so tu speke,

She fileted, an turned the go-

An Mises Gen Ral So an So

Wuz techy az a vilige prood

axt toe se her gests-tee hee

"She laft, an run awa-

bles yer so she did!

I own I felt a littl hurt

But i kep mi feelins hid.

But down she kum at last:

But she taukt so glib an fast,

Twuz. Mises Gen Ral So an So.

An Mises Senitur This yer noe,

Not much-ef willum diddent kick-

An git him bi sum ole time trick.

An when tiz past the Skimp Town Kove

Brilyant reCepshun at Possum grove

Young Mises BlackSmith Jetts

In kreme nunsvalin cut in trane, With bodis dekolletty

An sury sash maid long an plane

With fringe acorst wun end.

Wuz Mises wheleRite West

n appel Blesum fale, an rair

n gown ov purple albay tro

With bodis slasht, and turnd awa

The buzum's jest sudjested charms.

Tu sho the white throtes suple glos,

An Mises Murchunt pen Dergast

lises Shumaker men Derlast

In strepe'd surge maid plane

With bodis trimd with plush-

In pink moray with ribens pail All notted in a silkin krush

In gouns like floatin bemes-

Deskripshuns! - futil dreme

Thet nock all efferts inter pye.

Suffise tu sa the hole affare

The hoam ov Sorrer's sie.

slowing the Louise when he saw a colli- as mercury will surely destroy the sense

Wuz most rehersh an komilafa:

Will find hiz hart for meny a da.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh the

An the Mises this an That

so lovely thet i stager at

Mises Kunstabl ketchem gound

n henryEtter trimd with fale-

In mowhare cut in trans-

An on her glemin arms,

When wimin fokes aspire to hie

Accordin to ther rilid vue

Ov wimins sfeer, but i cud tri

Shel kronickl it this wize:

Assisted bi her frend

An Mises juge de Lacy's hat-

I piled it all up in mi mine-

Id giv a parte jest as fine:-

Id got a brite idee-

But wuddent let her se.

Ar so it semed tu me.

had no time to ete.-

n Mises Kernel That:

le send yer up a kup ov te

An tel ver bout em all nex da."

An JiMe, he akted sorter kurt

nerely storved fore brekfus time.

an the stake an roles wer proper prime

sed her gests wud think her rood;

Bi all thet hed tranzpired.

An sed "yer must bee tired toe deth

Jest kum up stares before im mist-

She sorter koch her breth an give

Or who I bee, or whi

In madnin danse an fun

an stil, the swaller tales flu roun,

Chassade, an whurld, an wheeld

The fiddels squekt an squeled,

An all that time I stud rite than

Or like to hev, of drest tu thin

At last a mink ide feller kum

He wuz sorter blgoty an glum,

He wuz no grate shakes a tall.

I stan an gaze on the fare cene?

So I lukt sturnlike, an spoke the same

What be it to ver frum whens i kam-

An Lor! twuz Addy, shures yer live!

Or chilt bi nite jews klammy fal,-

transformation of Snethern Chapel which took place last year, and the old The school on the Delaware side of church to-day ranks at the head of Bartown will open on Monday, September 8th, with Mr. Horace James, of this town, ren Creek circuit. It was built about principal, and Miss Daisy M. Bell, of forty-eight years ago and dedicated.

The Misses Annie and Della West addition. It was made larger and served from near Pittsville, and Miss Willie Mrs. P. W. Vincent this week. growing congregation made it necessary to enlarge again their place of worship. Miss Lavinia Parsons of Philadelphia The time was named, the material purhas been visiting relatives in town.

Misses Eva and Alice Pennewell from chased, the carpenters engaged, and the near Snow Hill are guests of Mrs. Ed- work begun with an enthusiastic energy ward West much-loved Chapel. Services for a time Miss Olivia Parsons of Parsonsburg is guest at Mr. Wm. Gordy's. were abandoned, but now the work is Miss Lillie Parker of Wilmington was nearly completed and religious worship the guest of her cousin Miss Rosa Parker will soon resume in a beautified struct-

several days. Dr. Ellegood, Charles Hutchinson and Geo. H. Baynum attended the Wilmington Fair on Thursday.

-Miss Dashiell of Baltimore, is visitng Miss Edith Bell on Main street.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dorman and Miss Ruby attended the Wilmington fair -Miss Maddux of Wilmington, Del.,

s a guest of Mrs. Sydney Adkins on Di--Mr. Frank Miller of Baltimore, was a

guest of his brother, Walter B. Miller, Esq., last week. -Dr. Niesley, of Pennsylvania, has

been a guest at the manse, on Division street, this week. -Cadet Irving Blownt of the U.S. Naval Academy was a guest at the residence

of Mr. J. C. Phillips this week. -Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Williams who dred pound block of ice. have been at Ocean Grove the past two weeks, returned home last Wednesday,

-Col. Graham's family, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter B, Miller have vacated their cottage at Ocean City and returned to Salisbury. -Mr. Leonard Wailes, who has been

visiting relatives in Western Maryland and Virginia for several weeks, returned toric Ground where the contending hosts home Wednesday. -Messrs, Geo. R. Collier and Dean W.

Perdue attended the races at Belmont | sold from all ticket stations on the Bal-Park, Philadelphia, last Thursday and timore and Ohio R. R. east of the Ohio the Fair at Wilmington on the previous

Religious Notices. -The Rev. Wm. Munford, will hold a service and preach at Spring Hill on Sunday next, the 7th September at 3.30 o'clock p. m.

-Trinity M. E. Church, South. Order of services: Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Preaching by Rev. J. T. Bosman.

-Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the Asbury, M. E. church on Sunday morning. The evening service will begin at 7.30, instead of 8 o'clock as previously.

-M. P. church, Rev. C. S. Arnett, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. W. Parris, of Pocomoke Circuit. Evening service at of Congressman Roswell P. Flower, of 8 p. m. by pastor. Theme "Christ's Pre- New York, in what way the republicans

The usual services will be held tomorrow in the Presbyterian church. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. S. W. Reigart. The evening service, will begin hereafter at half-past seven instead of eight o'clock, both on the Sabbath, and

on Wednesday evening. -St. Peter's Church, Rev. Wm. Munford, rector: Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.; services at 11 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Holy Communion at the 11 o'clock service .tinued, while everybody about the table It will be observed that the evening services begin half an hour earlier than heretofore during the summer.

Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of letters re maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Postoffice Saturday, Sept. 6, 1890 Ladies' List .- Miss Stella Bush, Miss Mary E. Ellie, Mrs. Elizabeth Irving,

care of Geo. Irving, Mrs. George Kennerly, Mrs, L. J. Leonard, Miss Cora Stewart, Miss Sarah Pollitt. GENTS' LIST .- Ben Gray, G. W. Brooks, Wirt Ghosten, F. S. Hill, Rufus H. Jacobs, William Jinks, Edward Jones cold J. E. Moore, George Irvan, Buck Troffin,

Charles Relff, John A. Roberts schooner Persons calling for these letters will please say they are advertised.

ROLLIE MOORE, Postmaster. -A number of the people of Salisbury and county are expecting to attend the Easton Fair which begins on Tuesday the 23d inst. and continues four days. The races, the live stock, arricultural, mechanical, domestic and all other exhibits promise to be of the first class. and grain crops. There is a satisfactory The phonograph, steam plow, will be a special attraction. Special rates over the B. & E. S. road, which will be running through, by that time, from the Atlantic to the Chesapeake, will be insured. A ride on the new road will be a sufficient inducement to our people, to say nothing of the attractions the fair will offer.

-A musicale for the benefit of St. Peter's church was given at the residence of Mr. G. W. White last Tuesday evening A very entertaining musical programme was rendered by Drs. Jno. S. Nannie Fulton, Miss Madge Fulton, Mr. of smell and completely derange the Marion V. Brewington, Mr. Donald Graem when entering it through ham, Miss Julia Waller. Miss Grace Such articles should White, and Mr. George S. Williams, on prescriptions The violin playing of the last named

gentlemen was unusually fine. -Misses Margaret Jackson and Nettle s of Salisbury were guests of the Streett of Belgair several days re-on last Monday night thay were

-Linen dusters and carriage whips by Mr. Andrew Jackson, aged sixty-five

-Look out for our line of Plaids, Mus-ins, Hamburgs, Torchons, etc. Laws &

-- 1000 dollar guarantee accompanies the Rough Diamond Cigar. A. F. Par-sons & Co., Sole Agents. —Don't forget that Birckhead & Carey are heavily stocked with shoes and are selling them at low prices. Two new houses have been erected

—There is only one Thoroughgood in Salisbury in the Clothing business and he is the Fair-dealing Clothier. shows that Riverton is a rapidly growing village. It now has about 125 inhabi-

Soon afterward it was thought to be too

small, so the trustees resolved to build an

ure. Mr. Jas. Bradley is putting on the

the best of fish and fishing is to be had.

Excursions to Historic Battlefields

struggled for victory.

days including day of sale.

Agents B. & O. R. R.

A Lucid Explanation

Hilt, of Illinois, Mr. Langley, the sol-

icitor general of Nova Scotia, inquired

in Congress had revised the existing

among whom was Speaker Reed, ceased

their conversation and awaited Mr. Flo-

wer's reply. "They have revised them,"

said Mr. Flower seriously, "in the same

manner that the farmers in Dakota erect

stone walls as a protection against cyc-

lones. They build them four feet high

and six feet thick, so that in case they

are blown over they are higher than

they were before. And so it is" he con

roared with laughter, "with the republi-

can revision of the tariff. They revise

it in such a way that it's always higher

when they get through than it was be

Alabama's Capital Booming

night, Montgomery's receipts were 144,045 bales, the largest of any year in its

history. The nearest to it was in 1885,

when the receipts were 143,544. The

stock on hand is 955 bales. The receipts

of new cotton in August were 7.026 bales

also the largest for that month. Cotton

received by rail on Sunday, August 31, is

not counted, as it did not reach ware-

houses until Monday morning. The vol-

ume of business of all kinds during the

past twelve months is put at \$40,000,000

by conservative business men. Build-

ings for business and residence purposes

are going up in all parts of the city

Manufacturing industries have largely

increased in the past twelve months.

One new railroad has been completed

and is in active operation, and two more

are being rapidly constructed. There is

much complaint of rust in cotton, corn

and prosperous outlook for the State and

The spooks and goblins that delight

That stalk abroad in hideous dreams

With which dyspepsia's fancy teems, Will never trouble with their ills

The man who trusts in Pierce's Pills.

regetable, harmless, painless, cure!

horse 50 per cent of gate receipts; second horse, 30 per cent. and third horse 20 per cent. Admission to grounds 25 cents.

LOCAL POINTS.

DEAN W. PERDUE,

GEO. W. BELL,

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets:

To fill with terror all the night;

For the cotton year ended Sunday

fore they began."

last coat of paint on the interior leaving

—Don't forget the date of the first ex-cursion over the B. & E. S. railroad to Ocean City September 15th. See large —R. E. Powell & Co. are offering a line of regular-made Hose in sizes from 5 to 6½, at 15 and 25 cents; former price, 25 and 50 cents.

—Think of buying a pair of Black Kid Gloves for 50 cents. You can do so at R. E. Powell & Co's. The same goods sold formerly at \$1. Small sizes. every purpose till recently when the

—Two of the best machines on earth, the McCormick Steel Binder and Mower. Full stock on hand. Call on or address L. W. Gunby, Salisbury Md. which resulted in newness of fife to the

—Lovers of good Maryland Biscuit should apply to Mitchell & Murrell, or Dorman & Smyth, for a bucket worker which will make the genuine article. men furnishing good references by the Guarantee Nursery Co., of Geneva, N. Y. See their "ad" in another column.

behind him the commendation of a "good —During the next thirty days R. F. Powell & Co, will sell regardless of cost all Summer Goods, to close out stock. See their large advertisement in another job." Capt. W. J. Jackson went to Baltimore and bought the pulpit furniture which is of extra quality. A strong religious sentiment prevails in this vicini-

-Special Invitation.—The public are invited to call and look at the handsom--Judge Holland is quite an expert est line of Clothing ever in a store in Salisbury. Lacy Thoroughgood, the Fair-dealing Clothier. angler, an art acquired during the sumner months which the Judge usually spends each year at Ocean City, where

-Notice.—My Rockawalking carding machine is now ready to make good rolls. Wool left at F. C. & H. S. Todd's store on While indulging last week in this fine Main street, Salisbury, will be carded and returned without extra charge. H. sport, which is by-the-way a distinctively theological pastime, the Judge felt a tremendous tug at the end of his line and -First grand excursion over the new mentally concluded that he had a shark in tow. He began at once to reel in his

B. & E. S. railroad will be given under the auspices of Star of the East Lodge of Easton, Md., from Baltimore to Ocean tackle and when he had succeeded in City, September 15th. Leave Salisbury 9.40 a. m. bringing his hook to the surface a superb sea trout about thirty-two inches long greeted his delighted vision. The fish -A TERRIBLE CUT.-C. M. Brewington has an enormous quantity of stra 7 hats and has cut the prices so low that for was brought to the ice factory in Salisbury and froze in the centre of a two-hun-

50c you can buy as fine a hat as there is in town. Do not forget the place, next to L. W. Gunby's hardware store. -Prof. L. Irving Handy, recently su-perintendent of schools for Kent county A series of special excursions to the Del., opened the first term of Newark Academy and Delaware Normal school on Tuesday, September 2d. He has a strong corps of assistant teachers, and this famons old school has entered upon Battlefields of Cedar Creek, (Middletown,) Winchester and Harper's Ferry, under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic are announced for Sepa new period of prosperity. It is a first class boarding school for boys and young ladies, and offers every facility for normal training to those desiring to become teachers. Military tactics are taught by tember 16 and October 16, 1890, affording a rare opportunity to visit the His-

sold from all ticket stations on the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. east of the Ohio River at one fare for the round trip on River at one fare for the round trip on Prof L. I. Handy, Newark, Del. September 15 and 16, and October 15 and 16, 1890, valid for return journey ten Go to Ulmans'. The Ulmans are men whom none can

siring to visit the Battlefields of Antietam and Gettysburg, the Baltimore and Go to Ulmans' if you are poor Ohio railroad Co., will place on sale ex- They'll make their prices suit you sure cursion tickets at one fare for the round trip to these points at Harper's Ferry and Their drinks will make the serious glad Weverton, to be sold Sept. 16 to 24 in- Go to Ulmans' if you are rich, clusive good to return until Sep. 25 in- Their drinks are just the "Tony" pitch. clusive. Oct. 16 to 24 inclusive good to Go to Ulmans' if you are hot, return until Oct. 25th inclusive. For rates | For they will cool you on the spot. and time of trains call on or address Go to Ulmans' if you can,

> Sure Be

At a dinner party given recently in Washington by Representative Robert If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a peculiar medicine, possessing, by virtue of its peculiar combination, proportion, and preparation, curative power superior to any other article.

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Hood's When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I was feeling real miserable, suffering a great deal with dyspepsia, and so weak that at times I could hardly stand. I looked, and had for some time, like a person in con-sumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so much good that I wonder at myself sometimes, and my friends frequently speak of it." Mrs. ELLA A. GOFF, 61 Terrace Street, Boston.

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Mortgagee's Sale VALUABLE PROPERTY

By virtue of the power given the un-dersigned as Mortgagees and Administra-tors of John H. Bacon deceased, under tors of John H. Bacon deceased, under a Mortgage dated the 14th day of May, 1887, from James F. Evans and Willie Evans his wife, duly recorded among the Land'Records of said Wicomico county, and here referred to, we will sell at public auction, at Thomas B. Taylor's store, BARREN CREEK SPRINGS.

Wicomico County, Md., on Saturday, October 11th., 1890. at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m.,

A trotting race will be held at the Fair Grounds next Thursday, Sept. 11th, at 2 o'clock p. m., open to all horses owned in the county. Entries free. The race will be for the three best in five; first FIRST.-All that farm or parcel of land which was conveyed unto the said James F. Evans by William C. Marsters, M. D.,

> Eighty Acres, more or less. It is located on the county road leading from Rewastico Mills to the Barren Creek Mill, and ad-

MANAGERS.

mills to the Barren Creek Mill, and adjoins the lands of Perry Waller. The soil is good, and buildings ample, all in good order.

Second.—All that HOUSE and LOT situate on the west side of Bridge street in the town of Barren Creek Springs, and containing ONE-FOURTH OF AM ACRE, more or less. This lot is improved with a good two story dwelling, and whereon the story dwelling are story dwelling. The soil in the lands of Anne Eliza Morris (at Wicomico Creek) and Mary A Insley, and running up said creek to a point opposite Harkam Landing, with a view to open a ferry in conjunction with the people of Somerset county.

And your petitioners will ever &c.

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We have made a SPECIAL EXCURSION in prices of all Summer Goods, and during the next thirty days will dispose of all goods in this line at prices that cannot fail to attract buyers. In fact the goods will go

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In the Dress Goods Department are remnants of White Goods, Hamburgs, Silks and Dress Goods. We have a large lot of small sizes in Regular-made Hose, from 5 to 61/2, formerly sold at 25 and 50 cents,

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Will be held at Idlewild Park, Easton, Maryland, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday, September 23rd, 24th, 25th & 26th, 1890.

\$14,000. In Premiums and Purses. \$14,000.

Competition in Exhibits and races, open to all—The programme of races which are fine each day, Includes the following classes—\$500 each, 3.30, 2.45, 2.40; 2.37, 2.30, 2.27, 2.24, Trotting; and 2.25 and 2.20 Pacing; besides other races to be named. Entries in this Department close September 15th, 11 p. m. Pools sold by HER-

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The other attractions will consist of a Grand Tournament and Magnificent Ball; Fox Hunt; Sparring Exhibition Daily, between Jake Kilrain and the celebrated Jack Ashton. er Household Products innumerable. The new B. & E. S. railroad will be completed before the Fair and tegether with the Penn. railroad will issue Tickets at Excursion Rates, and send special trains in all directions after the races.

For Particulars See Hand Bills—Admission 50c. Children under 12, 25 cents.

Membership Tickets, admitting to all parts of the ground, FOUR DAYS, \$3.50. Ladies Memberships "Grounds and Grand Stand," \$2.25. As no RETURN CHECKS are given at the gate—the Membership Tickets are the only Tickets that passes in and out at pleasure, Gates open at 8.30 a. m.

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STOCKHOLDERS MEETING SALISBURY P. B. & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Stockholders of the Salisbury Permanent Building & Loan Association

will be held in the Court House. on Monday, Sept. 15th, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of voting upon an amendment to the constitution which amendment was submitted in writing at a stock-holders meeting held Sept. 1st. The pro-posed amendment is to Sect. 9, Article V, which at present reads as follows: The number of shares of this Association shall not exceed fifteen hundred at any one time; New shares can be given out without the member subscribing therefor, paying any back dues thereon; but no member shall have more than forty shares at one time; To be amended to shares at thus: The number of unredeemed shares of this Association shall not ex-ceed fifteen hundred at any one time; new shares can be given out without the members subscribing therefor, paying any back dues thereon; but no member shall have more than one humdred shares at any one time. Stockholders may vote in person or by proxy.

E. L. WAILES, Sect'y Stockholders Meeting

Examiners' Notice.

To the Honorable Board of County Com missioners of Wicomico County, Md.

William P. Insley, Henry J, Dashiell, Dorman & Smith, B. L. Gillis & Son, Robt. Laird Collier, J. S. C. Allen, Lemuel Malone, L. W. Gunby, S. Ulman & Bro. T. J. Whayland, S. H. Insley, L. C. Graham.

NOTICE.

To the Voters of Wicomico County.

In compliance with Article 33, Code of Public General Laws, title "Elections," sub-title "Registration," as amended by hereby given that the officers of regis-tration for Wicomico county will sit as hereinafter stated for the purposes set forth in said article.

THE SEPTEMBER SITTING will be on MONDAY, TUESDAY and

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 16, 17 each day from 8 a. m. to 8. p. m.

THE OCTOBER SITTING

will be MONDAY, TUESDAY, WED-NESDAY and THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 7, 8, 9, and on MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, each day from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. The sitting on Monday, October

20th, will be only for revision and for hearing applications for reinstatement by persons whose names have been stricken off.

The officers of Registration will sit follows: District No. 1 (Barren Creek) at the Grange Hall in Barren Creek.

District No. 2 (Quantico) at the residence of Samuel B. D. Jones in Quantico. District No. 3 (Tyaskin) at the voting touse in Tyaskin district. District No. 4 (Pittsburg) at Pittsville. District No. 5 (Parsons') at the sheriff's office in the Court House.

District No. 6 (Dennis') at the store of John W. Davis in Powellsville.

District No. 7 (Trappe) at the store of Peter Bounds in Trappe district.

District No. 8. (Nutter's) at the residence of Alonzo Dykes in Nutter's district. District No. 9 (Salisbury) at Delmar on Monday, Sept. 15th, and in Salisbury on Tuesday and Wednesday,

16th and 17th.
District No. 10 (Sharptown) at resi lence of James F. Marine in Sharptown All persons are hereby notified to make application for registration before the undersigned Officers of Registration, respectively, for said Districts, on the above mentioned days, within the hours named, and at the above designated

WILLIAM J. BOUNDS, Officer of Reg stration for District No. 1 (Barren Creek) SAMUEL B. D. JONES, Officer of Reg samuel B. D. Jones, omeer of Regtstration for District No. 2 (Quantico).
WILLIAM DENTON, Officer of Registration for District No. 3 (Tyaskin).
MINOS F. PARKER, Officer of Registration for District No. 4 (Pittsburg).
WILLIAM L. BREWINGTON, Officer
of Registration for District No. 5 (Partion for District No. 6 (Dennis').

LEVIN W. MALONE, Officer of Registration for District No. 7 (Trappe).

ALONZO DYKES, Officer of Registration for District No. 8 (Nutter's).

WILLIAM MITCHELL, Officer of Registration for District No. 9 (Salisbury).

JAMES F. MARINE, Officer of Registration for District No. 10 (Sharptown).

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I hereby certify that James Denson of Wicomico county brought before me the abscriber; one of the Justices of the Peace in and for the said State and county, this 12th day of August, 1890, as a cray trespassing on his enclosures in hird election district, near the county is leading from Jones M. E. church in the county of leading from Jones M. E. church in the county of the count

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ered at the Factory; also for Hub Blocks.

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IS ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED FOR ALL CROPS. Those who use it once will have no other.

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LIQUORS, TOBACCO and CIGARS We, the undersigned citizens of Wicomico county, petition your Hon. Board to appoint examiners to go upon, examine and determine whether public convenience will be enhanced by opening a public road in Trappe District. Commencing of the large public road

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT. Bits of News About Town, Gathered b

-Messrs, S. Ulman & Bro. have a crane or 'Blue Heron' on exhibition in the front window of their store on Main St. -In the races to be trotted next Thursday, three of the starters will be Mr. Geo.

R. Collier's Lamden, D. W. Perdue's Linwood, and Perdue & Bell's bay gelding. -Miss Julia Ellegood entertained a company of her young friends at her home on Division street last Wednesday

-Married at the home of the bride bury. Ang: 27th, by Rev. J. W. Gray, William M. Pryor and Mattie W. Crouch, both of

-The Quantico base-ball nine played the Pocomoke club on the grounds of the hotel to be erected on the site of the old latter Monday of last week. The cam resulted in a tie with the score 7 to 7.

-Mr. H. James Truitt, of Pittsville, has bought a lot of land at Nelson's with the excavations next Monday the leaders thereof, and pledge their hearty support to the nominee of said Congresscontemplates building a new store at

-The Snow Hill Record & Gazette announced itself an Independent Democrat ic journal in its last issue. It will continue to be under the management of and iron trimmings. A splendid double Mr. John M. Richardson.

-A Prohibition picnic will be held at leading to all the first floor rooms and Fruitland Thursday afternoon, Sept. 11th. up the stairway to the second floor. A dress the meeting. The Walter Harmon | will be on the second floor directly above Quartette will furnish music. -The Young People's Association of Main St. entrance there will be a door on

the Presbyterian church will meet this St. Peter's street admitting to the ladies' (Friday) evening at the residence of Dr. parlor. On the first floor facing Main will L. S. Bell on Main street, instead of at be two store rooms. In the rear of these Dr. Slemons' as at first announced

been issued this year, to September 1st. | lor and gentlemen's sitting room, bar | Hon. E. Stenley Toadvin's name was bringing to the public schools a net revenue of \$1995, \$2100 less 5 per cent. to third floors are suites of rooms designed

-The Mite Society of the Presbyterian | the accommodation of one hundred Church will meet at the residence of Mr. guests. The washing and other drudg-Gordon H. Toadvine on Park Avenue ery will be done in the basement. The with 4 for Covington, 4 for Toadvin, 6 next Tuesday evening. A programme cost of the building finished and ready has been arranged. All are cordially in- to be furnished and occupied will be

-The Sons of Temperance will meet in their room on Main street next Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock, and each Monday evening thereafter at that hour, Salisbury Public Building and Loan As- Covington 4. This was the result of during the fall and winter. All members | sociation was held in the Court House are requested to be present.

-Joseph Harvey, ten-month old son of Benj. F. and Jennie E. Ward, died Monday, September 1st, of congestion of the brain. The remains were interred in the Baptist church-yard, with funeral services conducted by Rev. T. E. Martin-

lying in Capt. A. F. Parsons' dock, un- to \$10,000, and stated that the object of dergoing repairs and receiving a new the amendment was to secure larger coat of paint. Mr. Marion Parsons, the loans that the directors had promise of leaving Mr. Gibson only 14 votes. In the chief engineer of the steamer, is mean- as soon as they were empowered under midst of great confusion a motion prewhile visiting his father, Mr. W. Sydney the constitution to do. The amendment vailed to adjourn to meet at Ocean City

der passed instructing the secretary of -The Seaside Hotel, Ocean City, will the meeting to have notice inserted in be kept open during September by Mr. the local papers of a meeting to be held Tracy, for the accommodation of sports-Monday, September 15th to vote upon men and others who may desire to spend a few days there. September is one of the most lovely of all the months at XI of the constitution. Ocean City. The Atlantic Hotel closed last Wednesday.

-Sweet potatoes are going in market from this county, and they are bringing good prices. Mr. Jas. Elzev is one of the largest growers in this vicinity. He is bay gelding and a horse recently purshipping a very fine quality of yellow W. Bell, and Sewell Richardson. One chuncks to the northern markets. Mr. Elzey will have about 1000 bushels grown

son, the other. The mile was turned in -The annual all-day service at the | 2.59] with the new horse in the lead. old Christ Church, Broad Creek, Del., Mr. Collier had difficulty in driving his is to be held on the 18th day of this horse because of the animal's nervous month. Bishop Coleman and many of condition. The time made was slow, as the clergy will be present, and the coun- either of the two horses can make a mile try people around and from the neigh- in much less time than that recorded horing towns are expected to go with | Monday. their picnic and spend the day. Something is being said now of a race

-Capt. Jno. B. Hooper made last week, by the winning horse Monday, Mr. Colin the Kate Tilghman, one of the fleetest lier's, Mr. John D. Perdue's John Green, trips from the Wicomico river to Havre and Mr. D. W. Perdue's Linwood to de Grace and back, ever made by'a sail be trotted on the Fair Grounds at an earressel. He left Green Hill Friday after- ly date. Lovers of the turf will be denoon and at about the same hour Sunday | lighted if such a contest can be arranged he landed at Humphreys & Tilghman's amongst the owners of these steeds. wharf in Salisbury laden with a cargo of

-The first regular excursion over the completed line of the Baltimore & East--Geo. Fisher, the colored butcher of Fruitland, ran an excursion from Cape ern Shore railroad will be run Monday Charles to Ocean City to-day (Friday).

On the return the excursion will reach

On the Salisbury about six o'clock this evening Knights of Pythias. Mr. A. Lednum, and the Federal Election Bill; Be where it will hold over till eleven p. m. representing the lodge, has band-billed further further the peninsula. Going to Ocean City the Resolved, That we denounce as tyrani

sy afternoon, about one hundred and ifty people were poisoned by eating ice m. The cream was made by Mr. Court has thusfar issued 271 tongers licelby of Sharptown and it is not known enses, for the taking of Oysters in Wi- bridge Thursday. The result of that the poisonous matter got into it. All control was the nomination of Ho general miles were called to relieve the sick on the tables of Salisbury people Tuesday. The quality this fall is believed to the fifty-second Congress.

White taken force. unately all recovered. Mr. Selby issued in this county. Last year there from Sept 11 were issued in this county. Last year there from Sept 11 were issued in this county.

POLITICAL MATTERS.

The School Board was in session Tuesday, with a full attendance of .members. The president reported that he had closed Convention at Centreville-No Choice. a contract with Messrs, L. W. Adkins Adojurned to meet at Ocean City Sentember 11th-The Repuband W. J. Ennis who were the lowest bidders for the contract to build the three new school houses in Trappe dis-George M. Russum. trict. Contract was approved by the Board. Mr. Obediah Darby was before

eld their district primaries last Satur the Board asking for the establishment of a new school in Barren Creek district, day and selected delegates to the county onvention held in the Court House last he offering the Board a building free Monday. Following is a list of the dist- fare east of the blacksmith shop now The Board decided that the case was not rict delegates who were entitled to seats of such a demand as to require any imn that convention: mediate action. Trustees of Allen school Barren Creek District-Samuel Sounds, W. J. Graham, J. S. Taylor. house repaired and whitewashed. Trus-

tees of school No. 4. Nutters, were given J. C. Bailey. order to have house whitewashed. Tyaskin-G. M. Catlin, T. S. Roberts Secretary was ordered to draw and J. L. Bedsworth. have executed deed to Jno. T. Goslee for Pittsburg-G. W. Freeny, T.S. lot near Allen formerly occupied for Taylor Baker. colored school-Consideration \$10. Trustees of Green Hill school asked

well in condition to use.

Capt. T. W. H. White, Messrs. W. H.

H. Cooper and Jno. W. Dashiell, were

Trappe Election District, that is, to make

Miss Esther B. Darby and Mr. Thos. H.

Truitt were appointed to free scholar

ships in the Maryland State Normal

Chas. W. Lynch was appointed truste

of school No. 1, Pittsburg district, vice,

A. Jarmon declined to serve.

house. Bill not to exceed \$5.50.

pointment of Miss A. M. Byrd.

Mr. Cannon was appointed to exan

To Amend the Constitution

Trotting in Salisbury

A very pleasant trotting contest occur-

red last Monday afternoon at the Fair

Grounds between Mr. Geo. R. Collier's

mile heat only was trotted, Mr. Collier

driving his own horse, and Mr. Richard-

for the opening of schools.

their school repaired.

and accepted.

Parsons'-J. T. Truitt. W. L. Brewing on, G. W. D. Waller. for pump. They reported that there Dennis'-A. W. Baker. Marcellus was an open well on an adjoining lot nis, L. B. Brittingham. which could be utilized if pump was fur-Trappe-J. W. Dashiell, John Huffingnished. Board decided to furnish pump

ton, W. H. H. Cooper. for the well if the natrons would put the Nutter's-J. E. Parker, Alonzo Dykes, Wm. H. Coulbourn. Salisbury-J. O. Freeny, appointed a committee to re-district rine, T. W. Waller. Sharptown-A. W.

Quantico-G. E. Davis, T. W. Pusey,

Robinson, B. D. Taylor, four districts of districts Nos. 3, 4 and 5, Governor Jackson, chairman convention to order at noon Monday and briefly stated the object of the con vention to be to elect four delegates to represent Wicomico county in the First Congressional District convention which

met at Centreville Wednesday. Trustees of public school, Wetipquin Dr. G. W. Freeny of Pittsburg district were authorized to have repairs put on was chosen chairman of the convention, and Mr. Granville Catlin of Tyaskin, Resignation of Miss Lottie Fish, 2d secretary. After the usual preliminaries assistant male department Salisbury which follow a permanent organization, High school, was received and accepted, balloting for county delegates was taken and the vacancy was filled by the apup, which resulted in the election of Messrs. Wm. S. Moore, Isaac H. White, Monday, Sept. 22d, was the time fixed L. J. Gale and Isaac N. Hearn, who went is being erected under the supervision of to the Centreville convention instructed | Sheriff Lockerman. The execution will Trustees of school No. 2, Pittsburg to vote for Senator E. Stanley Toadvin take place next friday, September 12th, were authorized to have the furniture in for Congress. These resolutions were adopted before the convention adjourned. Resolved, by the Democratic Convention of ne house being built at Fruitland with

icomico County, That this Convention power to accept it if built according to ontract and authorize payment of same. ocratic Congressional Convention to Resignation of Geo. N. Crosby, teacher September 3, 1890, for the purpose of school No. 5, Tyaskin, was received inating a representative to succeed Geo. W. Perdue was appointed assistthe First Congressional District in the Fifty-second Congress, to confer said ant teacher of Delmar school, M. A. Davis. vin, the choice of Wicomico's Democracy. W. A. Pinkett of colored school Salis-Resolved, That the delegates chosen by this Convention to represent Wicomico County at the said Congressional Convention be and they are hereby instruct-Mr. Thos. H. Mitchell, architect of Sal- | ed to urge on said Convention the nomi

nation of the Hon. E. Stanley Toadvin isbury, has furnished Messrs. Birckhead & Carey with plans and drawings for a their power. by all proper and honorable means in Resolved That the Democracy of Wigiance to the principles of the Democrat Peter's streets. Contractor Thos, M. Slemons is to do the work. Beginning workingman, and their confidence in the

The building will be a three-story brick The District Convention met at Centre structure 130 feet by 53, lighted by elecville Wednesday with a list of delegates tricity and furnished with electric bells, as heretofore published in the Apverhot and cold water and bath rooms. The TISER. The convention was called to or front will be of fancy brick with stone der by A. Randolph Weedon, chairman of the State Central Committee for Queen arch-way, pilastered, will admit entrance Anne's county. Dr. R. M. Price was from Main street to a twenty foot hall made chairman of the convention and W. S. McMaster of Worcester, secretary. W. F. Tucker, Esq., of Baltimore will ad- similar arch-way overlooking Main street The forenoon on Wednesday was spent in effecting a permanent organization. the one on the ground floor. Beside the Afternoon and evening sessions were

A. Randolph Weeden, Esq. was put in

nomination by T. L. W. Harley; Hon.

Chas. H. Gibson, by Judge Ormond Hammond of Talbot. The Dorchester delewill appear on one side of the hall the large dining room, pantries and kitchen; gation read from Ex-Gov. Lloyd a letter declining to allow his name to be used on the other side, the office, ladies' parand billiard rooms. On the second and placed before the convention by Mr. Isaac H. White; Joshua W. Miles, Esq., nominated Col. Page of Somerset, and for families, and private bed-rooms for W. T. Dickerson of Worcester, Hon. Geo. W. Covington. The balloting opened for Page-his own county and 2 from Dorchester, 10 for Gibson-Talbot, Caro line and Kent; and 6 for Weedon-Queen Anne's, and 2 from Dorchester. The whole Borchester delegation eventually went to Page when the vote stood: Gib-A meeting of the stockholders of the son 10, Weedon 4, Page 8, Toadvin 4, Wednesday's work. On Thursday the last Monday night to consider the quesvoting opened in the same manner, but tion of amending the constitution Art. 5, Mr. Page was withdrawn after a few Sec. 9, which limits the amount of stock ballots and went with Dorchester to held by any one person at any time to Queen Anne's, giving Weedon 12; Wor-\$4,000. W. B. Tilghman, Esq., the presicester withdrew Covington and with dent of the Association presided at the Kent voted for Hon. James Alfred meeting and E. L. Wailes acted as Secty. Pearce, giving him 7 votes, Queen Anne's Thomas Perry offered an amendment to cast 2 votes on that ballot for Gibson, the constitution which extends the limit giving him 12, when Wicomico cast her -The steamer Governor McLane is of stock to be held or loans to be made, 4 votes for Gibson making the nomina-Queen Anne's changed hers to Weedon. was accepted by the meeting and an or on Thursday, September 11th.

> The republicans held their county convention Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. the amendment in compliance with Art. Mr. Thos. W. Wilson was selected permanent chairman, and Messrs. I. H. A. Dulany and W. O. Bennett, secretaries. Mr. Robt. P. Graham moved that a committee of five be appointed on credentials. The following delegates were found to be entitled to seats in the convention Barren Creek-Wm. Bennett, Thos. W.

Wilson, F. A. Crockett. Tyaskin-W. C. Walter, A. H. Huffington, W. H. Wilson Pittsburg-Geo, E. Jackson, John W Wimbrow, E. H. Riley.

Parsons'-S. H. Evans, Woodland C. Bradley, John R. Huston. Trappe-L. C. Graham, I. H. A. Duls ny, Peter Bounds. Nutter's-P. H. Hobbs, R. T. Mat thews, F. N. Jones.

Salisbury-R. P. Graham, Perry Wood Sharptown-Wm. O. Bennett, John R. Elsey, Wildy D. Gravenor. Messrs. R. P. Graham, E. H. Rile and Woodland C. Bradley were appointed a committee on resolutions and reported the following, which were adopted: Be it Resolved by the Republican Conven-tion of Wicomico County, That we do most heartly endorse the administration of his Excellency Benjamin Harrison, presi-dent, and do commend all appointments made by him and his administration in

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Meanwhile the brass band which accompanies the excursion will adjourn to the Ulman Opera House where a colored minstrel show will be given.

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ham, Asbury C. Riley and Jacob Bark--The clerk of the Wicomico Circuit ley were elected delegates to Congres-Court has thusfar issued 271 tongers lic-sional Convention which met at Camw the poisonous matter got into it. All comico waters. The season began last convention was the nomination of Hon. Wait!

ion street a two-story frame building to be used as a livery stable. It is a pity that this lovely site, located as it is in the geographical centre of the town, should be utilized in the way proposed by its owner. It lies in the angle formed by the conjunction of Hill street with Division. and is surrounded by handsome res dences, and the beautiful Asbury M. E.

Mr. Ned Sirman is making arrange-

ents te build on his vacant lot on Divis-

church which is just across the thoroughstanding on the lot. A more fitting service to which this plat of ground could be put would be its purchase by the City Council and its conversion into a publi square. The town has nothing of th sort within its corporate limits, bu should have, and the peculiar location, added to other points, strongly recon mends this lot to that purpose. Owners of real estate in that vicinity should be to be of one mind specially interested in the matter as well as the trustees of Asbury church, since about our spring Hats the erecting of the stable there will have and wide wales and a depreciating effect upon neighboring cheviot suits. We have Mr. Sirman offers the lot at a fair price

all sorts and every and if he does not sell he can not be blamed for putting it to a use, since as it is now he gets nothing in return for the oney taxed on the property. If he

not to own it. A neat little public square would repay the city for the expense of the purchase and keeping in repair in affording our denizens a place to sit, lounge, or stroll and as a suitable place for entertaining outdoor gatherings. It has been said that private citizens have expressed their willingness to subscribe to the purchase of this lot for that purpose Why should not something be done that direction?

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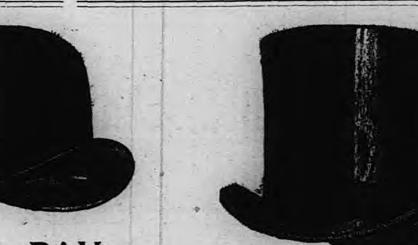
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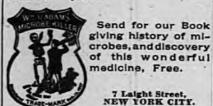
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by Fred Kinsinger. The guest of the occasion was Lawrence D. Kingston, who enjoys the strange distinction having spent the most of a life of thirty-three years on the back of an Indian pony. As the well reasted veal and the brown fried catfish disappeared Kingston re-cited in the unvarnished style of the cout the details of a life as exciting as EVERY Counting Room
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EVERY Body able to hold a brush Kingston had been on his way to Washington with a lot of trappings when by accident, at Chattanooga, he lost them.
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> he met Mr. Kinsinger's engineer, Charles Fulmer, who had been a soldier during the Modoc war, and had then known

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middle of the wild west.

several wounds, one a very severe one on the head. He reached Maj. Reno who was seven miles away, and when he returned two hours later the terrible in sight, but they left some harrowing

remains of Custer. of this wonderful go in search of the lost Jeanette. He

> As soon as his health permitted he as sent to the Apache country, where eronimo had murdered the Bryant nily. He was with the soldiers when, in a skirmish with the Indians, he

During 1880 he did active service apture of several of the worst, including Roberts, who was their chief; also of Arizona Sam and Rattlesnake Jack. After that he was on trail against the

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Kingston is a native of Colfax, Yuba enty, Cal. When he and his twin rother were mere babies, not a year old, their parents were massacred by the Mo-docs, but for some unaccountable reason the infants were saved by the reds and carried away with them. They were raised by their captors until 12 years of age, having become proficient in all the traits of their adopted people. A com-pany of United States soldiers under Col. Cheatham, raiding the Indian retreat one day, rescued the two youths and took them to his camp, where they were placed in charge of Donald McKay, chief

government that he has been in constant

He has repeatedly covered the famous reat trails of the country, and has done scouting against all the noted tribes and ebellious chiefs. He saw active service in the Modoc troubles in 1883, and was one of the party with Gen. Canby when he was assassinated. After the capture of Captain Jack he was transferred to Gen. inated. After the capture of Howard's command, which was then engaged in subduing the Piutes. He had a hard struggle with the Chief Winnemucca. The latter was killed by a young bugler when he appeared to be having the best of the scout.

ing the Mormon troubles of 1875, and was with Gen. La Coma when he was a year that will always be famous in the nistory of the far west for the terrible Custer massacre, young Kingston was sent to that general with dispatches, and was ordered to report to the latter and chief of scouts, Bill Campbell. He reached their camp at 4 o'clock on the morning of the fatal day.

The Indians were like locusts in a

flight, so numerous, and every hour after they opened the attack seemed to swell their numbers. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon Custer, seeing that the situation was getting hopeless, started him to Maj. Reno's camp for relief, he having been expected for some time. The mission was certainly not a pleasant one, surrounded as the brave company were on all sides with the ferocious Indians. He managed, however, to get through the lines, but not until he carried with him slaughter was over. Not an Indian was evidences that they had been there. The

lead were piled everywhere, and surrounded by a barricade of bodies, both of savages and whites, they found the He spent two years watching Wells, ernment party that took the Alaska to

Fargo & Co.'s stages and chasing Apaches, and in 1879 was with the govtold most interestingly the history of that fatal expedition, their sailing up to 76 degs. north, the mutiny of the crew, skirmishes with the natives and his escape with three companions from the death that afterward came to the company. They found the wreck of the Jeanette, but the survivors had started south in another direction. The return of the Alaska crew was one of intense uffering from scurvy and from attacks from natives. He and three comrades got away and were helped south by the Flathead Indians. He lost all his companions from scurvy, and when he finally reached the Blood Indians, after terrible experiences, he was nearly dead from

started the firing that brought down Spotted Heel, one of Geronimo's strong-

gainst noted outlaws and aided in the Piutes, spent a year carrying mail through hostile Indian country, and in 1884 was with Gen. Sheridan in the Ban-

nock war.

Kingston is now stationed on a reservation at Fort Walla Walla. He speaks all the Indian languages and handles English exceptionally well.—Cincinnati

Chauncey M. Depew's speech at Chicago marked a new era in the use of the phonograph. For the first time on an occasion of this kind in this country a speech has been taken down without the aid of stenographers. By the use of the phonograph the entire speech was given to the press two hours after it was deliv-

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The second instrument ground it out through rubber tubes placed in the ears New York Journal.

KISSING MANY BABIES.

CLEVER WOMAN'S WAY OF SELL-ING SEWING MACHINES.

Women play a big part in selling sew-ing machines. Besides giving instruc-tions, most sewing machine companies machines are sold on the installment plan. No matter how bright the agent's prospects may seem, a machine is not considered sold until the lease is in, and in order to accomplish that much depends on the skill, efficiency and personality of the teacher. One teacher writes of her experience among New York down town people in this way: "I shall never forget my first experi-

ence. If any woman is anxious to get a practical knowledge of human nature my advice is to take a situation as teacher on the sewing machine in an installment district. Because I resented one customer's impertinent and irrele-vant questions she called me a crank and an old maid all in one afternoon. A colleague informed me that the customer had it 'in for me,' and that she wouldn't keep the machine if the company made her a present of it. 'All right; we'll see,' I said. When I went to the woman's house the next day she was crosser than two sticks, and she concluded her vituperation by ordering me and the machine out of the house, AN INQUISITIVE CUSTOMER.

"And this was the reason. When I called on her the first time, after asking me my age, my residence, the amount of salary I received, she wanted to know why I didn't get married. I told her in words more emphatic than polite that a twelve-dollar-a-week girl would never, never marry a nine-dollar-a-week man. The woman's husband was a porter in a store, and earned \$9 a week. No wonder she never forgave me. This one ex-perience taught me a lesson, however, and ever afterward when I had a customer like her on hand I supplied myself with the patience of Job, the wisdom of

Solomon, the eloquence of Webster and the suavity of a Chinese diplomat. "The 'tough' customer also comes in for a share of my criticism. She is a woman who permits an agent to send her a machine on trial, and down deep in her heart never intends to keep it. This customer always manages to get her spring or fall sewing done up in this way, and to manage her I had to use my very best verbal and thinking abilities. Women who indulge in the petty artifices are as easy to sound as an empty barrel. They are always commonplac and very talkative. When I came across woman of this class I made it a point to study her and her surroundings and then I would act. If she doted on her children I usually began the campaign by kissing the baby. While a teacher for the company I kissed babies of every nationality, to say nothing of creeds. By constant application I would get the tough customer to sign the lease in a ment really was in my possession no one

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the case is O. K. "The 'thick' customer is the one who tried my patience and made me feel cross after leaving her house. Dense stupidity is the definition of 'thick' in the sewing machine vocabulary. I was with the company six months before I could accustom myself to the use of that word. The 'thick' woman could never learn the attachments. Her awkwardness is simply inborn, and all the manual training in Christendom would never make an

operator out of her. who tried me a great deal. She is one of those women who go through this life making other people miserable. "The 'easy' customer has a mania for

her plenty of time to pay for it. She would 'close this week,' only she has to meet the payments on some silverware. When the next week came her excuse was that she had to make a payment on bronze clock. Her husband was the one person who didn't know anything First class, one way \$2.00—Round trip \$3.50 Second " 1.50— " 2.50 All Round-trip Tickets good for sixty days. State Rooms, \$1 Meals, 50c. each about the debts she contracted. I once leased a machine to a woman who told me after I gave her the second lesson that she was coming up to the office to pay the full cash for it. Her husband, she said, gave her the money. Like most men he objected to the installment plan. The next time I called to instruct her

she astonished me by saying she had changed her mind about paying cash for "I wanted a lace dress, so I bought it with the money he gave me for the ma-chine. He won't find it out.' The he referred to was her husband, of course, and he was employed as a bartender in an uptown saloon. She arranged with the collector to pay the installments from the money she could save from the

"The installment plan has its dark side, but it has been a real benefaction to the poor. The discount allowed for cash is so small that it is not much of an inducement to customers."-New York

Boys in Corea. Every man who goes to Corea should be, or should get, married. Every unmarried man is considered a boy, though

he should live to be 100. No matter R. J. HENRY, what his age, he follows in position the youngest of the married men, despite the fact, perhaps, of having lived years enough to be their father. The only parallel to this in America is in our politics, wherein every man active in the profession is a "b'hoy," even if he be as gray as Gen. Spinola.—Chatter. Beggars in London.

The barefoot dodge is a favorite one with beggars in London. During the Christmas season I saw one lusty knave take off his shoes and stockings, leaving them in a barroom, and then pick his way over the cold cobblestones of the street, singing a melancholy ditty and holding out his cap pleadingly for pence. Every English beggar that accosts you reminds you that he is "a poor" fellow. "Oh, please give a penny to a poor devil."
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are well to do. At the corner of Tottenham Court road and Oxford street sits a woman as fat as butter, comfortably clad and wearing a cheerful expression. A placard suspended from her neck informs the passer by that "this poor woman is blind," that she "is afflicted with fits," and that she is trying earn money enough to pay for b tapped for the dropsy." This pro-onal rides to and from her place of l

ess in a cab. songs and dismal countenances. These fellows have entered into a sort of business partnership and they are rich. Suggest to a London beggar that he apply for admission to one of the numerous homes or asylums for the indigent and afflicted, and see how quick he is to re-sent the idea.—Eugene Field's Letter in Chicago News.

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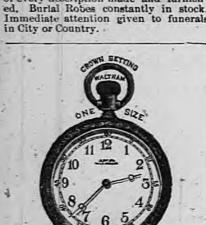
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You tried my love; the furnace hot
Revealed not gold but dross.
I bear my punishment—and yet I bear my punishment—and ye I cry, Forgive me and forget! I bear my woe in silence; sure If love's true way I have not learned, At least I know how to endure! The heart that thou hast spurned Will not repine its fete—but yet

I cry, Forgive me and forget! Forgive! Forgive! No more I ask!
Forgetting easily will come,
But pardon is a heavier task!
Though love's sweet lips be dumb May pity's eyes with tears be wet, With tears that plead Forgive! Forget!

Let me not pass beyond thy sight With soul of all its sins unshriven, To want'er in an exile's night, Forget but not forgiven! Forgot but not forgiven:
But ere the sentence seal be set
Forgive: Forgive:—New York Tribune.

THE FIELD OF HONOR.

"It is all arranged," said Clavignac, in loud voice, entering the cafe where Fougeret, surrounded by the usual group of journalists and other professional men who frequented the place, was awaiting his friend's return; "pistols at revealing a dainty little woman, som

result is reached." "Good," said Fougeret, calmly; "and the rendezvous?" "To-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, on the Vezinet race course. You will go with us to Asnieres. Order me a car-

riage for 8 o'clock, and be sure to have the driver we had in the last affair. He will bring us luck." "And do not forget the doctor. Leave the pistols to me. I have a new set and it will be an excellent opportunity to try

"I leave it all to you." And after warmly pressing Clavi-gnac's hand Fougeret nodded a hasty dieu to his friends and quitted the

"A cool hand, that Fougeret," remarked the sporting editor of a morning paper in a knowing manner. "Yes, very cool," came in a chorus from the little group, as if their comrade's courage in some way redounded to their

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In the meantime Fougeret had gained the street. On reaching the door of the School of Short-hand cafe he paused for a moment to reflect, and after a decisive gesture started along the boulevard at a rapid rate. In a few minutes he halted before the window of WILMINGTON, DEL a large book store filled with many colored volumes and placards. Prominently displayed in the first rank were a number of coquettish little volumes, neatly stamped on the backs with these three lines: "Armand Fougeret—Contes Roses-Third Edition." The young man opened the door, and

passing between the long lines of books "Is M. Lavinie in?" "Yes; you will find him alone."

Fougeret turned to the right and tapped on the door. "Come in," cried a clear voice. He entered.

"Ah," smiled the publisher, a young man with a blonde beard and lively eyes, holding out his hand to his visitor, "I am glad to see you. The 'Contes Roses' are going well. You saw them in the window? Third edition - but what can I do for you this afternoon?" "Can't you guess?" replied Fougeret, smiling in turn.

Georget. Why, we will spend at least fifteen hundred francs." "Money? The deuce," said the publisher, his brow clouding. "Always Armand, thoughtfully. noney. It seems to me that you have already drawn in advance." now, dear. But your novel will bring "True, but I go out to-morrow and it us at least three thousand, and to think that it will be finished in twenty days.'

"A duel?" interrupted the other, "with Saint-Landry for his article on the 'Contes Roses.' I am certain. You are right, my friend. The article was in bad taste and it has affected our sale. Now, a little woman, her eyes sparkling at the prospect of the good fortune which she beheld in prospect; "we can pass the summer at the seaside. Georget shall duel, on the other hand, will be an excellent advertisement, and better still, will cost us nothing. All the morning papers will have the affair in full, and in giving the origin of the quarrel will speak of the book. An excellent ideawe used to go crabbing and that big fe-rocious crab that frightened me so? It all

imirable. Will ten louis be enough?" "Quite sufficient." "There they are," said the publisher, ranging ten pieces of gold on his desk, the other pleasures I owe to you. Kiss me, my dear," and the affectionate wife while the clerk drew up a receipt.
"A thousand thanks," said Fougeret, as he gathered up the money. "Not at all," replied the other, placing the receipt in his desk, "you know I am always ready to oblige you. I count on arms, "it is 9 o'clock already. I must seeing you at the Varieties to-morrow

Fougeret shook the hand that was ded to him and went out. By this time it was 5 o'clock. The young man regained the street, and walked toward the Madeleine, keeping step to a lively operatic air that he carelessly whistled until he reached the swarm of public carriages which crowd the streets of that quarter. Keeping in mind his friend's recommendation touching the selection of a driver, he hunted up the carriage mascot and instructed him to call for Clavignac at 8 on the following morning. After attending to this matter he directed his footsteps toward the Saint-Lazare station.

The preparatory details did not seem to move him; he knew them all. Every affair was the same, and as he walked along he ran over in his mind the detail of the duels he had already been engage in. The first had been seven years earlier at Savigny-sur-Orze, where he made his journalistic debut on one of the local papers. Espousing the candidacy of the celebrated banker Noirville the young journalist found himself arrayed in fierce opposition to the Legitimist organ. The controversey wound up on the field, where he was wounded, but Noirville, elected by 7,000 majority, rewarded his follower with the assurance of his pro-

he appeared as Noirville's secretary. His zealous interest in his patron won rapid success that soon involved him in a dis-

The third occurred several years be-fore the affair he was just entering on, and close on its heels came the ruin of his patron, Noirville, whose speculations for the signal, while the sunbeams filterminated with a sudden crash. With the banker's fall went all his secretary's prospects, and Fougeret's little fortune Suddenly the picture changed. prospects, and Fougeret's little fortune disappeared in the whirlpool. The young man, at first despondent, quickly rallied from the blow, and set himself to work from the blow, and set himself to work to recover the ground he had lost. He had others to think of besides himself—his courageons little wife, whom he had wedded in the days of smiling prosperity, and who clung to him closer than the room. It was true. of her and his two toddling children served to stimulate his efforts and

of her and his two toddling children served to stimulate his efforts and strengthen him in the struggle for existence.

Thanks to his relations with Noirville Fougeret knew a number of journalists, and through the kindness of one of them the doors of a review recommendation. It was true. On the morrow he was to fight. On the morrow he was to fight. On the morrow he was true. On the morrow he was true. On the morrow he room. It was true. On the morrow he was to fight. On the morrow, pistol in hand, he would be risking his own life to take another's. His life! Great God, did it belong to him? Had he the right to dispose of it? Did he not owe it, as much as money, to those who depended upon him? Were

SALISBURY, WICOMICO CO., MARYLAND, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1890. ed to the young writer, whose first series of contributions received marked appro-val from the literary world. His first novel, "A Friend's Wife," achieved a brilliant success, and the comedy which he drew from it met with an enthusiastic reception on the first performance at the Odeon. From that time his reputa-

tion was assured, and he consequently began to acquire enemies. A collection of his articles from The Vert Vertinto a dren-Georget, so bright, so happy, so intelligent; his little girl, his merry fairy volume entitled "Contes Roses" drew from the pen of the bilious St. Landry a —what would become of them?

Fougeret continued to pace nervously up and down the floor. The veins in his critique so scathing, so bitter, so unjust, that Fougeret, acting on the advice of his friends, had sent his seconds to the jealous writer.

before. What better satisfaction could be given him? Nothing could be more agreeable, thought Fougeret, as he halted before his modest little house and turned the key in the door. "At last, Armand," said a soft voice oming from the kitchen; "I am so glad.

And to-morrow he would be on the

field as calm and careless as he had been

Wait in the dining room; dinner is He entered the room. The table was set with four plates, and the room looked so cozy and pleasant that the young man gave vent to a contented sigh. The next moment the door of the kitchen opened, twenty paces; firing to continue until a | what pale, with very blue eyes and very blonde hair, holding a smoking soup tureen, and followed by a 4-year-old

baby, who solemnly brought up the rear with the ladle. "How is this?" inquired Armand, sitting down and unrolling his napkin, after having tenderly kissed his wife and children; "you are waiting on the table? Where is Rose?"

"Rose?" replied the little woman, with a shade of embarrassment, "she has gone. I sent her away." "Sent her away?" said Armand, surprised, "and why?"
"She was dishonest," replied Claudine,
"and I could not keep her. So I paid

her a week in advance and dismissed You owe your dinner to Georget "Yes," said Georget, gravely, "it was us. Don't you like the soup, papa?"
"Excellent," declared Armand; "I congratulate you on your skill. But,"

lowering his voice, "where did you get the money to pay her with?" "I used what you gave me for the house this week. I knew that since your new book is nearly finished you familiar with the situation; if I could go to your publisher to-morrow and ask an advance. Armand trembled.

other things."

left to hold the threads together.'

"And you must have some new clothes,

too, my dear. And a new dress for

"Fifteen hundred francs." repeated

"Yes. It is a large sum for us to spend

"In twenty days," said Armand, re-

peating the words in a mechanical man-

have a pretty red cap and we will enjoy

ourselves as we did four years ago, when

comes back to me again, and with it all

threw her arms about the neck of her

"But," said Claudine, when she had

out haby to bed and see that the house

is safely locked. But first let me see

And taking the lamp Claudine pre-

"There," she said, drawing near for

parting kiss, "until we meet again.

Work quickly. Think that our happi-

ness depends on those pages."

Claudine went out. Armand seized

his pen, but in spite of his efforts he

found it impossible to write a single line. Other thoughts, which refused to be

banished, occupied his mind. Leaning his head on his hand, and staring va-

cantly into space, he remained in one

position during two long hours. He was

"Armand," said a soft voice, "I am

roing to bed. Baby is asleep, and I have

locked everything up safe and sure. 'Do

not work too late-you must not tire

The words recalled him from his rev-

erie. He cast his eyes on the paper be-fore him; it was blank.

"Come," he muttered, "I must get to

work," and seizing a pen he wrote with feverish haste, filling five or six pages without raising his head. Suddenly he

stopped. He had just written these

words, placed by him in the mouth of

one of the characters in his novel:

"A duel!" he cried; "why I am going

Suddenly the picture changed.

A man, pale and with closed eyes, lay stretched on a litter, while one of the carriers stood knocking at a door. The

up and down the room. It was true.

those who depended upon him? Were

A light tap sounded on the door.

vourself, dear."

ceded her husband into his little studie

adjoining their bedchamber.

you to your table."

husband, who embraced her tenderly.

we were rich. Do you remember how

long.'

"So we can get along nicely," coninued his wife; "I would rather wai until your novel was finished, but I do not think I am strong enough to go without eating until then. I have the will, but not the substance, you know. "But you shall have the money, broke in Armand; "you must not tire yourself out. I will have it—I will take t-200-300 francs, if you wish." "That will be better," said Claudine with a charming air of content, "because now I will not have to part with my piano. I wanted to keep it a secret from

you, but I found it a superfluous luxury, and they were coming to-morrow to take rushed into his studio, seized a sheet of it away. With the 300 francs we can get a nurse for the little one and so many "I see," said Armand, with a sad smile, "that the money will not last very

"But in three weeks your novel will be finished and then we shall be rich again. Then I shall have a new dress. "Is it possible?" said the first. "What, a message?" said the seco Look. I have made this one over so many times that there is scarcely anything

"And that his cowardice might reflect on us." replied the other. "Yes," replied Armand, gazing at the poor little threadbare gown, "I know-I And with a grave air and measure

sual proceedings with surprise.
"Gentlemen," said one of the pair, speaking composedly in the midst of a general silence, "we regret to announce that our principal and former friend, M. Armand Fougeret, will not be on the field foday. He will not fight.

"It is scarcely necessary for me to add." he continued, replacing his hat on his head with a sweeping gesture, "that, as for us, we are entirely at your serv--Argonaut, from the French of

One by one the mysteries of the amn: world are yielding before the investiga-tions of naturalists. Some very curious information is given in a recent issue of a French scientific periodical regarding microbes that have the faculty of being

spots in the luminous figure. He was

unique distinction. The next day one of day, and in order to find new ones it sufscope. It was full of a singular kind of bacteria, luminous microbes. These luminous microbes appear on the surface of the sea, in the sand of the seashore, sometimes on meat and in salt water fish. Just what their phosphorescence is due to is not clearly understood. Other talitres were inoculated with the bacteria. In less than three days they shone with a white light. They re-mained in this state from three to six days, apparently not greatly inconven-ienced by the presence of the microbes. Then came a motionless state, which

The Way in the Province While in Canada recently I went int candy store to make a purchase, and, as I had always done at home, sampled some of the varieties piled on the counter.
And what do you think I found? Cayenne
pepper! At first I supposed it was some
candy made for April fool's day, but when I sampled two other piles which looked tempting, and from which, had I found that cayenne pepper was in each piece. "In order to stop customers esting candy they don't pay for," said my companion. I tell you I was mad; and when I thought of the way in this country, where one is asked to sample everything unknown before buying, I told the clerk I didn't want the cara-

Cheapening Ocean Freights.

It has been computed, as an illustra-tion of the great cheapening of ocean freights which has taken place in recent

he dead, what would be the rate or ms wife and children, thrown helpless on the mercies of his terrible creditors? He

had no money. There was not a hundred francs in the house. His sole fortune was in his pen, his talent, his brain. Where would they be to-morrow?

And his little wife, so fragile, so delicate, what was in store for her? The

temples throbbed until they seemed on the point of bursting. He moistened his As we leave the capital in the latter dihandkerchief and wound it about his head. The cold water helped to cool his burning brain. Now he saw it all clear-of the land. The track follows the Kour, er. He had exaggerated the situation; a duel was not necessarily fatal. Had he not already fought three of them, and was he not alive on the eve of the fourth?
Yes; but then he was alone in the world.
His life was his own; he had the right to
mountains of Armenia to the right. His life was his own; he had the right to dispose of it as he pleased. He had given no portion of his life to a wife; no chil-

dren to leave behind, fatherless, penni-less and helpless. And as these thoughts again began to surge through his aching brain he fancied he could see the shining barrel of a pistol, with the little, round, dark hole aimed directly between his He tried in vain to change the current f his thoughts. They refused to vanish. He was responsible for the care of those he loved. They lived by him, and they would perish without him. The ball that struck him would take more than

one life. There would be three other | victims-three to whom he owed love, happiness and bread. Good God, how terrible it all was! But another idea, equally as horrible,

crossed his mind. His honor! He knew his comrades and the incred ulous flaneurs of the boulevard. He heard their comments and their pitiless raillery. What word were they pronouncing? "A coward!" No, it was impossible. He surely would find some one of his companions who would de-fend him. Men are good at heart; some

one would be found who could under-"Armand," came an anxious voice from the adjoining room, "are you troubled? You have been talking to

yourself for a whole hour. You are not "No, no, my dear," he replied, going

to the door, "do not worry. I-I am working." "Ah, that is well," said Claudine, with a sweet smile. Then, as she dropped her long lashes over her slumber heavy eyes, she murmured: "Think what— would become of us—if you were to-get sick-the little ones-and me. Baby-is saleep. Good night-dear," and the loving wife resumed her interrupted dream.

At the other end of the room, safely tucked in his little crib, smiling and peaceful, with his little hands tightly clasped, little Georget slept, A sudden torrent of tears burst from Armand's eyes and wet his cheeks. He

The next morning at 10:30 a man irreproachably attired in black stood on the field at Vezinet and with an agitated air held out a letter to another personage, equally anxious and no less solemn.

"The unfortunate man forgets that he dishonors himself," said one. "But that shall not happen," said both

steps the two men advanced toward a small group who were viewing the unu-

Pierre Decourcelle.

One moonlight night a spot of greathers. On light was noticed on the seashore. On closer examination the light proved to closer examination the light proved to light proved in the light proved to light prov enus talitrus or sand flea. The entire working of these oil springs dates back talitre, including the antennæ, was phos-phorescent. Only the eyes were dark proceeding more slowly than is natural to that species over the sand.
Other similarly illuminated talitres were sought for, but his seemed to be a creased tenfold, for the existing wells

lasted three or four days, when they died, and a few hours later the fatal illu-mination faded.—Youth's Companion.

els.-New York Tribune.

ears, that half a sheet of note paper wil evelop sufficient power, when burned a connection with the triple expansion agine, to carry a ton a mile in an At-mtic steamer.—Philadelphia Record. The Widow Would Be Abla to Fay.
Young Doctor to Old Doctor—Doctor have told you how I am treating the attent. Do you think I should chan the course of treatment any?
"Has he got any money?"
"No, but his life is insured."

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street when the passengers saw en

the car a little boy about 6 years old, being half pushed and half carried by an

older boy, evidently his brother. At the

first glance it was seen that the little fel-

man got up and gave his seat to the two.

The "big brother," who was about 11 years old, tenderly lifted up the little

blind boy and placed him on his knee.
"How's that?" he asked.

and several turned to see what the child

and immediately drew out a small mouth harmonicon and placed it in the little

fellow's hands. Both boys were well

dressed. The little fellow took the in-

strument into his thin hands, ran it

across his lips and began to play softly "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Tears

came into the eyes of the old gentleman

who had given up his seat, and as the

there were many moist eyes in the car.

markably true ear and occasionally,

would turn sadly to his "big brother"

gers listened and the little fellow

leaned down and told the little one to

get ready to leave, as the train was ap-

roaching their station. Then, as if h

friends, the blind boy quickly changed

Syne," and with one accord the passen-

gers burst into a round of applause

while the "big brother" carried the lit-

In many things does Chicago day by

ference in their style of dress. New

York business men have long been punc-

the buttonhole and dressed as a "west-

"Fellow citizens," thundered the im

our country coming to? And echo an-

his feet, "did I understand your question

o be, 'What is our country coming to?"

"And you say echo answers 'what?"

Prescriptions in English

"Then there's something wrong with

"That is what I said, sir."

"Pardon me, sir," interposed a mild

ssioned orator, bringing his fist down

upon Broadway.

swers 'what?'

"The Suwanee River" into "Auld Lang

when the instrument would rasp,

and say, "Don't whistle."

The train rushed along, the

eant. But the "big brother" knew,

This puzzled some of the pa

my 'monica?"

"Nice," said the little chap. "Where's

low was blind and his eyelids had almost grown together. He had a pale wan face, but was smiling. A quick look of sympathy passed over the faces of the passengers, and an old gray haired gentle-Tiflis is midway on the railway that cuts the Caucasus in its whole width and puts the two seas in communication—the port of Batoum on the Black sea with that of Bakou on the Caspian.

Soon we leave the river, which goes to join the Araxes toward the south; the plain gets broader and barer; tall cages built of planks perched on four tree trunks rise in the midst of the rice fields like watch towers. The inhabitants of the villages, who are all Tartars in this region, take refuge at night in these serial nests; the marshy land is so un-healthy that it is dangerous to sleep

little fellow played on, running into "Rock of Ages" and "Abide with Me," there. In spite of these precautions the peasants whom we see are devoured by The little player seemed to have a refever; their emaciated visages remind us of those of the inhabitants of the Roman cumpagna. After leaving Hadji-Caboul, the station in Moorish style where a new line branches off-"the Teheran line," I am told by the engineers who are buildplayed on tirelessly, never missing a note from "Annie Laurie" or "Home, Sweet Home." Finally the "big brother"

ing it, and who hope to carry it into the very heart of Persia-we enter an African landscape, sad and luminous. REMARKABLE SCENERY. The mountain chains become lower; they are now simply cliffs of gilded sand stone festooning against a crude blue sky. At their feet the desert, a sandy expanse, covered here and there with a rose carpet of flowering tamarisks. Herds of camels browse on these shrubs under the guard of a half naked shepherd, motionless as a bronze statue. The fantastic silhonettes of these animals are increased in size and changed in form by the effect of the mirage, which displays

before our eyes in the ardent haze of the day grow more like New York. In past to time we meet a petroleum train, com- ences between the dwellers by the lake town,) Winchester and Harper's Ferry, posed of cistern trucks in the form of cylinders, surmounted by a funnel with a short, thick neck. When you see them approaching from a distance you might mistake them for a procession of mastodons, vying in shapelessness with the trains of camels which they pass. The sun burns in space. Yonder a green band glitters beneath its

rays; it is the Caspian. We turn around a hill and behold! on this western shore, in this primitive landscape, which seems like a corner of Arabia Petresa, a monstrous city rises before our eyes. Is it once more the effect of mirage, this town of diabolical aspect, enveloped in a cloud of smoke traversed by running tongues of flame, as it were Sodom for-tified by the demons in its girdle of cast

iron towers?
I can find but one word to depict exactly the first impression that it gives:
It is a town of gasometers. There are no houses—the houses are relegated further away on the right, in the old

Then were the days of hustle and anticipation. Now, while it is still the day of hustle, anticipation has graduated into enjoyment. Then nothing was too good Persian city—nothing but iron cylinders and pipes and chimneys, scattered in disorder from the hills down to the man wore clothing simply for protection beach. This is doubtless the fearful from the weather. Now he has time for model of what manufacturing towns the amenities and pleasures of life and the money to gratify his tastes.—Chicago Herald. will all be in the Twentieth century. Meanwhile, for the moment, this one is mique in the world; it is Bakou-the "town of fire," as the natives call it; the petroleum town, where everything is de-voted and subordinated to the worship

of the local god. OIL IN REMOTE AGES. The bed of the Caspian sea rests upor a second subterranean sea, which spreads its floods of maphtha under the whole basin. On the eastern shore the building of the Samareand railway led to the discovery of immense beds of mineral most remote ages, the magi used to adore the fire springing from the earth at the very spot where its last worshipers prostrate themselves at the present day. But after having long adored it impious men began to make profit by it commercially.

perplexed way and sitting down again. In the Thirteenth century the famous traveler, Marco Polo, mentions "on the It is rather a serious piece of profes-sional conventionalism which compels a parent to stand beside the thin veil that northern side a great spring whence flows a liquid like oil." It is no good for eating, but is useful for burning and all separates his child from eternity with medicines in his hand the character of other purposes; and so the neighboring nations come to get their provision of it which he knows nothing, except that they were called for in Latin and Greek hieroglyphics and furnished by some druggist of whose competency he may also know nothing. A drop too much, an innocent oversight in the method of only a dozen years. At the present day it yields 2,000,000 kilogrammes of kerosene per annum, and disputes the markets of Europe

application, or any other mistake grow-ing out of what he is handling, may be sufficient to decide the chances of life. against the products of Kentucky and People have the right to know what they are administering to their loved ones -The Quaker in War. Many amusing stories were told illusinsula to a sponge plunged in mineral oil. The soil is continually vomiting forth the liquid lava that torments its entrails, either in the form of mud volcanoes or of natural springs. These helmsman was about to put his helm the springs overflow in streams so abundant wrong way. Seamanship mastered Quakerism, for he called out, "I'll have that it is hopeless to store their contents for want of reservoirs; often they catch othing to do with it, but if thou dost fire and burn for weeks; the air, impregnean to hit her then starboard, John!" nated with naphtha vapors, is then aglow all round Bakou.—Harper's. -Youth's Companion.

The growing value of a good picture is How It Looked. It is the all but universal custom among present day to smoke cigarettes, both guests with a cigarette between her fingers, and all the fair dames smoke in the pauses of the dames. 1811 2 400 forins; 1780, 1,200 forins; 1811 2 400 forins; 1802, 1,400 forins; 1811 2 400 forins; 1811 pauses of the dance. The wife of the son of Robert Brown-

found sensation in Venetian society by declaring that she would not invite ladies Damaskeening is producing upon steel a blue tinge and ornamental figures, to smoke at her house, and the little daughter of another American lady unsometimes inlaid with gold and silver, as in Damascus blades. It is so called consciously uttered a severe criticism from Damascus, which was celebrated upon the custom. in the Middle Ages for this class of orns-The mother was visiting an Italian was given in the palace of the hostess. The little girl, who was 6 years old, was The Duke of Westminster each year takes in about \$5,000 in sixpences and taken by her nurse from her bed to a shillings, paid by sightseers for admission to his country seat at Eaton hall gallery where she could look down into the ball room after the company had as-sembled. She looked at the brilliant The duke has a land rental amount

sight for a moment in silence and then sked in much wonder: "Where are the ladie "Why, the hall is full of them," anwered the nurse. "Oh, no," said the child, "all the women but mamma are smoking."-Youth's Companion.

ing, an American lady, created a pro-

After the Bain. Clara—I have just had a delightful walk. How deliciously fresh and pure and clear the landscape looks this even-

NO. 2. A Cancerous Sore. An incident of a peculiarly touching character occurred in one of the elevated

railroad trains that brought tears to the eyes of the passengers. The train had just left One Hundred and Twenty-fifth

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Cuticura Remedies. For three years I was under medical treatment for a cancerous sore on my face, which was not only disagreeable, but disfiguring and caused me much annoyance. In September, 1839, it had increased much in size, and one side of my forehead was badly inflamed, so that I became very much alarmed. I was advised that the only remedy was to cut it out and I was opposed to having this done. It was suggested by a friend to paint it with bluestone (sulphate of copper), and this I did every morning; and at the same time I used your CUTICURA every night; also washed with CUTICURA SOAP, and took the CUTICURA RESOLVENT two or three times per day. Elve months have passed since I commenced the treatment and it has proved a perfect success, my sore has disappeared, It would be unjust, if I did not acknowledge my cure, and this I do voluntarily, with the hope that it may benefit others suffering in a similar manner.

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the cause, while Curicura, the great Skin Cure, and Curicura Soap, the greatest of Skin Purifiers, clears the skin of every outward trace of disease. Hence the Curicura Remedies cure from the blood outward every humor and disease of the skin, scalp, and blood, when all other remedies fail. Sold everywhere. Price, Cutioura, 50c. Soap, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION.

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tle one out of the car. - New York Times | Plaste A series of special excursions to the horizon lakes and forests. From time years one of the most noticeable differ- Battlefields of Cedar Creek, (Middleof the Republic are announced for Septilious in regard to their dress. It was tember 16 and October 16, 1890, afforda common thing to see not only the ing a rare opportunity to visit the Hisyoung men but the older men going to toric Ground where the contending hosts

Tickets for these excursions will be

erner" would have dressed for some social sold from all ticket stations on the Balevent. In Chicago it was entirely diftimore and Ohio R. R. east of the Ohio ferent. Our best and wealthiest citizens River at one fare for the round trip on dressed in a manner that would have caused them to have been noticeable September 15 and 16, and October 15 and 16, 1890, valid for return journey ten They were too busy to care about or days including day of sale. even think about their clothes. Between For the accommodation of those de the fire and the panic and the big intersiring to visit the Battlefields of Antieest they had to pay it took all their en-ergies, both physical and mental, to contam and Gettysburg, the Baltimore and Ohio railroad Co., will place on sale extrive means to pay their eastern creditors. But times have changed since then. cursion tickets at one fare for the round trip to these points at Harper's Ferry and

> and time of trains call on or address Agents B. & O. R. R.

> Weverton, to be sold Sept. 16 to 24 in-

clusive good to return until Sep. 25 in-

clusive. Oct. 16 to 24 inclusive good to

return until Oct. 25th inclusive. For rates

Catarrhal Deafness-Hay Fever a New Home Treatment Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that hard on the table, "what, I ask again, is they are due to, the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the ic research, however has proved this to ooking man in the audience, rising to a fact, and the result of this discovery is that a simple remedy has been formulated whereby catarrh, catarrhal deafness and hay fever are permanently cured in from one to three simple applications

made at home by the patient once in the acoustics of this building," said the two weeks. milk looking man, shaking his head in a N. B .- This treatment is not a snuff or an ointment; both have been discarded by reputable physicians as injurious. A pamphlet explaining this treatment is sent free on application by A. H. Dixon & Son, 337 and 339 West King Street, Toronto, Canada. - Christian Advocate. Sufferers from Catarrhal troubles

should carefully read the above. Here is an account of the manner in which a hero whom Bismark was comof the first Class discomfited the Chancellor's attempt to chaff him: "I am authorized," said Bismark to him, with that liking for playing jokes which has been so strong throughout his career-"I am authorized to offer you a hundred thalers instead of the cross." "How trative of the trying position of sea go-ing Quakers. One of them narrates that a Friend, on board of a ship, retired to much is the cross worth?" asked the solthe cabin on seeing that a conflict was inevitable, that he might not by his surprised and pleased by the ready presence on deck appear to sanction war.

From the cabin window he saw that the the man both the cross and the money.

"Why is it? that while four bundred and ninety-nine houses are certain not to of the human family must die, yet we The growing value of a good picture is illustrated by the prices paid for the "Skittle Players," by Jan Steen, now on the former, whereas with the latter it is owned by Lord Ashburton. In 1709 it was knocked down for 53 floring; 1765, was knocked down

> P. O. Box 183, Salisbury, Md. Sir, your paper to-day contained a libelous statement in regard to me. Editor-All right, sir; you can obtain six cents damage by making the proper

application at the business office.-Ex. Don't disgust everybody by hawking, blowing and spitting, but use Dr. Sage's

Catarrh Remedy and be cured. Writer-I would like to get into the Cynic-Let's go down to Coney



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changed.

ROLLA MOORE, Postmaster.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 13, 1890.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

OF SOMERSET COUNTY.

COL HENRY PAGE.

-'Uncle' George Lankford, who is a pions turn of mind, called his friends around him on Main street this (Friday) morning and after requesting that all hats be removed, announced his favorite is more confidence manifested now a-

Page one hundred and ninety-nine. Let us all sing.

-Dr. C. W. Chancellor of the State Board of Health has issued a pamphlet on the restriction and prevention of diphtheria, also a health code for the sanitary regulation of towns and villages. An extract of his article on diphtheria is published elsewhere in this issue of the ADVERTISER.

a man of exceptional ability-in fact. brilliant-in the legal profession. He is a forcible speaker, and a perspicuous and a logical thinker. Morally he is all that a chair and removing the lid he quench-

In his nomination, all the elements of A broad smile was plainly visible on the the district are cemented. There is no countenances of the amused spectators as cause for dessention. Mr. Gibsons friends old gentleman beat the ice-cooler. But, fought nobly, but like Mr. Gibson him- not content with his victory, he proceed self they are true democrats and will ed to invite all hands to drink at the exstand by the convention in its nomina- pense of the ice-cooler, and before he had tion. Wicomico will give him a thousand majority. Somerset of course will cast her full vote for him, democratic and re- smile and left the rink, entirely unconpublican, judging from the action of the scious that he had beat the ice-water last republican convention of that counonly overcome a defective spigot. ty, which endorsed Hodson for first choice and Page for second. Somerset republicans, choose this day whom ye

will serve. Page or Russum. Thirty years ago this fall the people of the First Congressional district voted for, and elected, the Hon, John W. Crisfield, the aged and venerable father of Col. Page, who has now passed his four score, but as vigorous and active as then. We trial table with the son join hands and Sassafras to the Ocean.

-Friends of the Baltimore & Eastern by druggists, under a positive quaran-Shore railroad are now putting forth tee from the manufacturers, that it will their best endeavors in an effort to segive satisfaction in every case, or money cure telegraphic communication between will be refunded. This guarantee has the Peninsula and Baltimore. All telebeen printed on the bottle-wrapper, and graphic matter from the Eastern Shore faithfully carried out for many years. now, no matter where it is to go, is sent to Philadelphia and there relayed. The enterprising people of Baltimore and the Inter-Ocean says: "Some time ago a peninsula would like to avoid the delay Minneapolis man took unto himself a thus occasioned, and establish a very diwife, who soon after marriage became rect line. To do this is simple enough ill. The husband thereupon, as is kindly duty bound, engaged a nurse for his until the bay shore is reached, then the sick spouse. The nurse was attractive and the husband susceptible, and act first closed with the acknowledgement by the latter of reciprocated love for the former. Act second is taken up with run a cable across the bay. But this the evolution of a divorce which the husband obtained from his sick wife, and prevent this method from becoming feasthe marriage of the divorced man with the object of his transferred affections. are precious bivalves which are dragged Act third out-Sardous Sardou. The newfrom their muddy beds by the oysterly married couple adopt the ex-wife as their child, and the trio are now living man's dredge. Should a cable be stretchin Minneapolis on the best of terms, so ed across from Bay Ridge, to Kent Islandfar as their neighbors can judge. The on the Eastern Shore, it would stand litstory is absolutely true, and can be tle show of rendering service to the pubvouched for by scores of persons, some living in St. Paul who are cognizant of lic after one of these dredges had passed over it in tow of a vessel under full sail. To bury the cable in a sub-marine trench made by divers would be a rath-New York, Sept. 10 .- Judge Lacombe, er dubious and a very expensive experiafternoon, refused to grant a writ of habment. In discussing the matter the Baleas corpus in the case of Shibguia Jug-

timore Sun of Thursday said : The difficult features of the problem were presented vesterday to several telegrah and cable experts, and while all agreed that it was without a parallel, they ventured to suggest expedients. The most feasible seemed to be that offered by an expert in the office of Mr. over the cable a line of buoys, which a fiendish and inexpressible torture. would act as a sort of "Keep Off the Grass' sign to the dredgers. He thought alluded to the Kemmler case, saying the Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. they might run afoul the cable. The not objectionable to the provisions of the mercury, and is taken internally, and only way to prevent this would be for Federal constitution. The papers pre- acts directly upon the blood and mucous each buoy to have an incandescent sented do not indicate that the accused surfaces of the system. It buying Hall's electric light attached to it. This might is to be punished except in conformity Catarrh Cure he sure you get the genu be expensive, but it would have to be to law. resorted to if the dredgers persisted in

working at night. railroad, but who confessed that he did not know anything about cables, suggested that the Kent Island route be those who are cured by it speak to friends suffering similarly, who in turn derive benefit and urge others to try this successful medicine. Thus the circle of its popularity is rapidly widening from this cause alone, and more and more are becoming enthusiastic in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla as it actually demonstrates its absolute merit. All that is asked for Hood's Sarsaparilla is that it be given a fair trial. If you need a good blood purifier, or building up medicine, try Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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of the earnest and thoughtful consideration of Wizard Edison, and if some device to overcome all the obstructions i not forthcoming, Baltimoreans and Eastern Shoremen in their telegraphic communications with each other will have to submit to the annoying delars of the past, caused by relaying messages ove

sheriff of Finney county, Kan., says that

er sections of the State are suffering

either from a total loss or shortage, Fin-

way from thirty to sixty bushels of corn

to the acre. Wheat and oats yielded

well, particularly the latter. The cause

assigned by Sheriff Lingenfeter for the

bountiful crops of his county is irrigation

"The usual hot winds," said he, "did

very little damage, for the reason that

there was plenty of moisture and the

eation ditches: but I believe it is only

the beginning of what is destined to fol-

low all over the West. The Amazon is

the name of an irrigation ditch which,

length. It taps the Arkansas river sev-

Its cost will be more than half a million

and before spring the work will be com-

pleted. Water is furnished to the farm-

ers at about \$2 an acre for the season

and there is no objecting about the sup-

ing converted into fine farms, and there

mong the farmers than ever before

ter a penny is dropped into the slot. Af-

A St. Paul dispatch to the Chicago

Refused to Stop Electrocution.

in solitary confinement at Sing Sing

under sentence of death by electricity.

The application was made by Roger M.

reme Court held that the statute wi

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A great force of men and teams is at work

ceived the republican nomination for Congress in this the first district. His Delaware wires at Philadelphia. chances for Heaven are better than for Congress, as his piety is superior to his J. M. Lingenfeter, of Garden City,

The B. & E. S. excursion train on Fri day night ran over a steer at Ship's Head. county the corn crop this year will make and cut it all to pieces. The shock disan enormous yield. While most all othabled the brakes of the cars for some time, and the train was delayed until they could be fixed. The steer belonged ney county, he says, will produce all the to C. G. Mullikin. and was valued at \$30.

SOMETHINGS WHICH AFFECT US.

friend; George M. Russum, Esq., has re-

GAME IN SUSSEX. Milford News & Advertiser.

Quail and rabbits are reported to breeding season has favored them for a most prolific season. The Game Protecscorching temperature was abated. An tive Association distributed 2,200 birds immense amount of money has been for breeding purpose last spring with spent in our section of the State on irri- the most successful results.

SOCIAL CLUBS IN TALBOT.

ions of the last grand jury of the Talbot when completed, will be eighty miles in ounty court, Governor Jackson has diected State's Attorney Stewart to instieral miles west of Garden City, and tute proceedings against the ten remainmakes its tortuous course through several ing social clubs in the county, to show counties before reaching Finney county. cause why their charters should not be forfeited for misuse of their franchises. 'SALAD' IN DORCHESTER.

Porchester Demberat & News. The cabbage crop in the upper dis ricts, so far as the same can be judged ply either. The salvation of Western from the county road, is large and flour-Kansas lies in the proper irrigation of ishing. As all vegetables bring good the soil, which is the richest in the prices this year, we have no doubt but world. The great plains are fast becom-

> in the early summer. A THING CAMBRIDGE WANTS.

There can be no question in the future about the crops of Finney or any other The trains of the B. & E. S. R. R. leave adjoining county. They will all be good." Vienna at 6.15 a. m., much too early for any one from Cambridge to catch them by going to Hurlock on the Cambridge & Seaford. If the two roads would connect An amusing incident, portraying hapat Hurlock, it would be a great convenirustic innocence, happened in Young ence to people down the county. While McShea's Rink a few days ago, says the this may not be attained at present, it Atlantic City Union. An aged gentlewill not be long before the demands of man, watching the flying horses as they the public will be felt and obeyed by the followed one another about the ring, railroad managers. spied the Water-cooler which works af-

Cambridge Chronicle.

ter working at the handle of the "goldarnedthing" without success, and not If, as some have said, Col. Thos. S. and shuts, having purchased it as a curiosity a few minutes before. He mounted ed his thirst with the cooling beverage. made a big mistake in forgetting it. Meanwhile Barrett, who has been faithful in his allegiance, sees the Cambridge they watched and waited to see how the postoffice nearer his grasp and can chuckle at his opponents.

A First-class Railroad Man.

Much has been written of late about finished furnishing free ice-water to his the new Baltimore & Eastern Shore patrons the ice-cooler was nearly empty. Railroad and the Messenger has endeavor-He closed his tin cup with a satisfied ed to keep its readers posted as to its progress but there are many readers who do not know that one of the best railroad man, and with the fixed idea that he had men in the State has had much to do with making the excellent plans which are being executed and under whose management the road is bound to proshave almost come to blows over the per. We refer to A. J. Benjamin, Esq., the General Manager of the new road. question, "What women make the best wives"? Culture was claimed by many Mr. Benjamin has been an active railroad man nearly all of his life and the Baltito be the first essential, love and fidelity second, and knowledge of household more & Eastern Shore Co. will find him duties and ability to properly perform them, the third. None of the debaters, is quick to see defects and as prompt to however, thought to add that very necessary qualification, health, without which remedy them. The directors of the Baltimore & Eastern Shore knew this when a wife is far from perfection. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will renew the hue then tendered him the office of General manager and it is just as well now that of youth in pale and sallow cheeks, corcanvass the district together from the rect irritating uterine diseases, arrest and the general public should become accure ulceration and inflammation, quainted with the worth of this man who is destined to act an important part in and infuse new vitality in to a wasting body. "Favorite Prescription"

We knew this all the time, but we country. By-and-bye some gigantic mon- of fresh air. opoly will come along and want to get our man away from us.

Minnie Mille' Husband Re-married. The Salisbury friends of Miss Minnie Mills probably are not aware that she has been divorced from her husband, and that the latter has again married. The following dispatch from Baltimore appeared in the New York Herald last

BALTIMORE, Sept. 7 .- Mr. W. O'Sullivan Dimpfel, who is well known in sothe daughter of Mr. William P. Trimble.

of Edgewood. Some years ago Mr. Dimpfel married Miss Minnie Mills, a sister of Mrs. Chas. Carroll, of this city Their wedded life eemed to be very happy, but finally Mrs. Dimpfel in opposition to her hus band's wishes, went on the stage and appeared in "The Paymaster." A divorce was procured and then Mr. Dimpfel married Mrs. Halliday, who is a wid-

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Dimp fel came over to Baltimore and now are probably at Mr. Dimpfel's home near Oxford, Talbot county. Miss Mills the former Mrs. Dimfel, was

Baltimore during the latter part of last season with Mr. Sidney Rosenfeld's iso, the Japanese murderer, who is now company in the "Stepping Stone." Beware of Ointments for Catarrh tha

Sherman, who took an active part trying as mercury will surely destroy the and therefore without a solution, yet to prevent William Kemmler from being of smell and completely derange the electrocuted, and he presented a similar whole system when entering it through line of argument. He says the prisoner the mucous surfaces. Such articles should will be carbonized or will be held until never be used except on prescriptions he shall yield up his life as the result of from reputable physicians, as the de they will do is ten fold to the good you Three years ago Mrs. Cleveland called Judge Lacombe, in dismissing the writ, can possibly derive from them. Hall's ine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F, S. Chenep & Co.

Literary Notes that the Kent Island route be those who are cured by it speak to friends It may not be generally known that the true source of the wealth of Chili is

Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per

-Pointer Whiskey in original pack-ge, jugs and bottles. A. F. Parsons &

document on Diphtheria just issued by the Maryland State Board of Health: Diphtheria is a dangerous contagious hence the strict observance of

When a child or a young person has a sore throat, and especially if it has fever

it should immediately be kept separated from all other persons, except necessary attendants, until it be ascertained wheth er or not it has diphtheria or some

Every person known to be sick with diphtheria should be promptly and thoroughly isolated from the public; no more persons than are actually necessary should have charge of or visit the patient, and they should be restricted in —Don't forget the date of the first ex-cursion over the B, & E. S. railroad to Ocean City September 15th. See large their intercourse with other persons. Plain and distinct notices should be

placed upon the premises or house in which there is a person sick with dip-

the diphtheria is placed should previously be cleared of all needless clothing, carpets, drapery and other materials likely to harbor the poison of the disease. This room should constantly receive a liberal

supply of fresh air, without currents or drafts directly upon the patient. It will be well also to have the sun shine

—R. E. Powell & Co. are offering a line of regular-made Hose in sizes from 5 to 6½, at 15 and 25 cents; former price, 25 and 50 cents. The discharges from the throat, nose and mouth are extremely liable to communicate the disease, and should be received in vessels containing a strong disinfectant, or on soft rags or pieces of cloth which should immediately be

The discharges from the kidneys an bowels are also dangerous, and may be passed into vessels containing a strong solution of sulphate of iron (copperas) and then be buried at least 300 feet distthat a good cabbage patch this fall will ant from any well; the discharge may be be worth more than a big crop of wheat disinfected by thoroughly mixing with each discharge not less than one ounce of chlorinated lime, when this is impracticable they should be passed on old cloths, which should immediately be

The following is an extract from

The clothing, towels, bed-linen, etc., on removal from the patient, before removal from the room, be placed in a pail or tub of boiling-hot zinc solution, made in proportion as follows: water, one gallon; sulphate of zinc, four ounces; common salt, two ounces.

Nurses and attendants should be required to keep themselves and their patient as clean as possible; their own hands should frequently be washed and disinfected by chlorinated and dealing Clothier. disinfected by chlorinated sods.

of Somerset county, by the convention at Ocean City last Thursday, will be gratifying to many people of this county. With us, Mr. Page has always been considered movable. By this time he had quite a solution of Somerset county, by the convention at the slot of one cent per glass, he was about giving up in despair when a happy thought flashed upon him. The lid was movable. By this time he had quite a solution of the slot of one cent per glass, he was about giving up in despair when a happy thought flashed upon him. The lid was movable. By this time he had quite a solution of the slot of one cent per glass, he was about giving up in despair when a happy thought flashed upon him. The lid was movable. By this time he had quite a solution of the slot of one cent per glass, he was about giving up in despair when a happy thought flashed upon him. The lid was movable. By this time he had quite a solution of the slot of one cent per glass, he was about giving up in despair when a happy thought flashed upon him. The lid was moved that fact was not made apparent in the Congressional convention on Thursday. Declining the nomination had been considered dangerons; there-would be considered dangerons and the solution becomes an All persons recovering from diphtheria movable. By this time he had quite a number of spectators. He fished from his pocket a patent tin cup that opens his pocket a patent tin cup that opens friend Russum, of Caroline. Hodson friend Russum, of Caroline. of a careful and intelligent physician he camp on the Eastern Shore, and some can do so without endangering others; Oity, September 15th. Leave Salisbury 9.40 a. m. rebellious aspirants for federal office have nor until after all his clothing has been nor until after all his clothing has been thoroughly disinfected, and this without regard to the time which has elapsed and has cut the prices so low that for since recovery if the time is less than one year. Nor should a person from premises in which there is or has been a case of diphtheria attend any school. Sunday-school, church, or public assembly, or be permitted by the health authorities or by the school board to do so, until after disinfection of such premises and of the clothing worn by such person, if it shall have been exposed to the con-

The body of a person who has died of

as has every other Co. with which he has eria has recently occurred. Except unbeen connected, an untiring worker. He der extraordinary precautions there who has died from diphtheria. No child should attend, and it would be better in most cases that few adults should attend a funeral of a person dead of diphtheria.

After a death or recovery from dipth-eria, the room in which there has been They'll make their prices suit you sure a case of diphtheria, whether fatal or not giving to the Eastern Shore the best rail- should, with all its contents, be thoroughis the only medicine for women, sold road service it has ever enjoyed.—Snow ly disinfected by exposure for several hours to strong fumes of hurning sulphur. Their drinks are just the "Tony" pitch. hours to strong fumes of burning sulphur and then, if possible, it should for severdidn't want it noised about over the al hours or days be exposed to currents

> Where The Stars and Strines Are. People who deplore the loss of American shipping are too likely to forget the ous magnitude of inland commerce. The figures sometimes appear absolutely startling. For instance, dur-ing 324 days of lake navigation last year tonnage passed through the Detroit river to the amount of 10,000,000 tons more seaports in the United States, and 3,000,-000 tons more than the combined foreign ciety here, was married yesterday in and coastwise shipping of Liverpool and Washington to Mrs. Marie P. Halliday, London. Nevertheless it would be a good thing if America could carry her own imports and exports.

In the Circuit Court for Harford coun ty, Judge Watters presiding Attorney-General W. Pinkney White suggested to the court that the State could not get fair and impartial trial in that county in the cases against the sureties on the bonds of Stevenson Archer, late treas urer, and asked for their removal else where for trial. He also suggested to the court that, owing to the great number of witnesses and their public official positions as bank officers, clerks, &c. and the necessity for the use of many public documents, as well as the fact that the bar library would be accessible to the Court of Common Pleas of Baltimore

Mrs. James K. Polk, the widow o President Polk, completed her 87th year last Thursday, She lives at the Polk place, near Nashville, Tenn., and each year the members of the General Assembly go out to pay their respects in a formal and courtly manner at her home

Sarsaparilla is to the body, producing bodily power and furnishing mental

LOCAL POINTS

-C. M. Brewington is selling the At--Pointer Whiskey Purest and best

-Shipshape the best 2 for 5 cigar i -Smoke McGinty Cigar we contr the sale. A. F. Parsons & Co. -50 Dozen of children's percal sh waist at 50c a choice. J. Manko.

I hereby certify that Alexander Green of Wicomico county, brought before me, the subscriber, one of the Justices of the peace in and for mid county this 9th day of September, 1890, as a stray trespassing upon his enclosure as tenant of Geo. H. Robertson, situated in third election district and on the north side of Wicomico river and adjoining lands of Elizabeth Catlin and others, one red and white cow with horns, about two years old. -Pointer Whiskey in bulk by pint or gallon. A. F. Parsons & Co. -Why not save money by buying you new Furniture of Birckhead & Carey.

—Harness enough for all, and cheap enough for all to get a new suit of Birck-head & Carey.

-- 1000 dollar guarantee accompanies the Rough Diamond Cigar. A. F. Par-sons & Co., Sole Agents.

—Did you ever wear the Diamond Shirt, if not try one and you will have no other. Laws & Purnell. —There is only one Thoroughgood in Salisbury in the Clothing business and he is the Fair-desting Clothier.

—For RENT.—For 1891 new six-room dwelling on Williams St., Salisbury, Ap-ply to E. S. Adkins, Powellsville, Md. —Have you heard the exact amount of money it takes to buy a "Household' ewing machine from Laws & Purnell.

-Those seeking employment will do well to read the advertisement of the Guarantee Nursery Co., in another Coats and Vests, Calico Coats and Vests and Serges.-

-Our 50 cent. Whip is still in the lead f you have not one, try it, and if not sa-isfied, money will be returned. Laws

-For sale, or for rent for 1891.—My farm on road leading from Salisbury to Quantico. Apply to Perry H. Anderson, Salisbury, Md.

—Gent's wanting something good, will not regret examining Wright's Health Underwear" before buying. For sale at

—Wanted:—It still remembered that we are still selling the best Ladies' and Gent's fine aboe in the market for \$1.25. Birckhead & Carey.

—Think of buying a pair of Black Kid Gloves for 50 cents. You can do so at R. E. Powell & Co's. The same goods sold formerly at \$1. Small sizes. -Two of the best machines on earth, the McCormick Steel Binder and Mower. Full stock on hand. Call on or address L. W. Gunby, Salisbury Md.

-Lovers of good Maryland Biscuit should apply to Mitchell & Murrell, or Dorman & Smyth, for a bucket worker which will make the genuine article.

—During the next thirty days R. E. Powell & Co, will sell regardless of cost all Summer Goods, to close out stock. See their large advertisement in another

-Special Invitation.—The public are invited to call and look at the handsom-

-Notice.-My Rockawalking carding

in town. Do not forget the place, next to L. W. Gunby's bardware store. -Lost.-A pair of gold-bowed eye-glasses with gold chain attached, some-where on Division street between Rev. J. T. Bosman's residence and Mr. R. E. Powell's, or on Walnut street. Finder

will please leave same at ADVERTISER of -Prof. L. Irving Handy, recently su perintendent of schools for Kent county. Del., opened the first term of Newark The body of a person who has died of diphtheria should be washed with a zinc solution of double the strength stated in paragraph 9, then wrapped in a sheet wet with the zinc solution, and at once be buried. In no case should the body be exposed to view.

No public funeral should be held at a house in which there is a case of diptheria, nor in which a death from diphtheria has recently occurred. Except under extraordinary precautions there should be no public funeral of a person

Go to Ulmans'. Go to Ulmans' if you are sad Their drinks will make the serious glad Go to Ulmans' if you are hot, For they will cool you on the spot.

WHAT IS

SCROFULA

Go to Ulmans' if you can, For they can suit any man.

It is that impurity in the blood, which, ac-cumulating in the glands of the neck, pro-duces unsightly lumps or swellings; which causes painful running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which developes ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, can-cerous growths, or the many other manifestsfastening upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. Being the most ancient, it is the most general of all diseases or affections, for very few persons are entirely free from it.

How Can CURED By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, by

often when other medicines have falled, has proven itself to be a potent and peculiar medicine for this disease. Some of these cures are really wonderful. If you suffer from scrofula, be sure to try Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"My daughter-Mary was afflicted with scrofulous sore neck from the time she was 22 months." old till she became six years of age. Lump formed in her neck, and one of them after growing to the size of a pigeon's egg, became a running sore for over three years. We gave her Hood's Sarsaparilla, when the lump and all indications of scrofula entirely dis-appeared, and now she seems to bas healthy child." J. S. Carlille, Nauright, N. J. Wicomico County, Md., on

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared on by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mas 100 Doses One Dollar

partnership, heretofore existing between Elijah S. Adkins and J. A. D. Holloway, manufacturers of lumber at Wango, Md., has been dissolved by mutual consent.

M. B. DOWNING, J. P.

Notice of Dissolution.

Great Sacrifice Sale

SUMMER GOODS.

We have made a SPECIAL EXCURSION in prices of all Summer Goods, and during the next thirty days will dispose of all goods in this line at prices that cannot fail to attract

buyers. In fact the goods will go Regardless of Cost.

In the Dress Goods Department are remnants of White Goods, Hamburgs, Silks and Dress Goods. We have a large lot of small sizes in Regular-made Hose, from 5 to 61/2, for- is called to our line of HENRIETTAS, in black and all the new shades merly sold at an and so cents. merly sold at 25 and 50 cents,

ARE NOW 15 AND 25 CENTS. The Clothing Department will show you a line of light MUST GO! as we have marked the prices so low that it will make them surely going to Surge weight Summer Suits, Seersucker Coats and Vests, Gingham

A large line of Black Kid Gloves in small sizes REDUCED FROM \$1 TO 50 CENTS. These are unusual bargains, and buyers should hasten to

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Will be held at Idlewild Park, Easton, Maryland, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday, September 23rd, 24th, 25th & 26th, 1890.

\$14,000. In Premiums and Purses. \$14,000.

Competition in Exhibits and races, open to all—The programme of races which are fine each day, Includes the following classes—\$500 each, 3.30, 2.45, 2.40; 2.37, 2.30, 2.27, 2.24, Trotting; and 2.25 and 2.20 Pacing; besides other races to be named. Entries in this Department close September 15th, 11 p. m. Pools sold by HER-

The other attractions will consist of a Grand Tournament and Magnificent The Largest Cattle Exhibits ever shown in Maryland. Fancy Articles and other Household Products :nnumerable. The new B. & E. S. railroad will be completed before the Fair and together with the Penn. railroad will issue Tickets at Excursion Rates, and send special trains in all directions after the races.

For Particulars See Hand Bills—Admission 50c. Children under 12, 25 cents. Membership Tickets, admitting to all parts of the ground, FOUR DAYS, \$3.50. Ladies Memberships "Grounds and Grand Stand," \$2.25. As no RETURN CHECKS are given at the gate—the Membership Tickets are the only Tickets that passes in

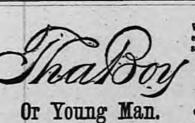
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Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of the power given the un-By virtue of the power given the un-dersigned as Mortgagees and Administra-tors of John H. Bacon deceased, under a Mortgage dated the 14th day of May, 1887, from James F. Evans and Willie Evans his wife, duly recorded among the Land Records of said Wicomico county, and here referred to, we will sell at pub-BARREN CREEK SPRINGS,

Saturday, October Ilth., 1890. at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m., of said mortgaged premises, viz: First.—All that farm or parcel of land, which was conveyed unto the said James F. Evans by William C. Marsters, M. D., and containing

Eighty Acres.

JENNIE E. BACON,

What shall be done with them? Have them

Busines College!

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

23, 1890.

There will be 52 Booths or compartments required in the several districts, distributed as follows: District No.1, four, No.2, four, No. 3, nine; No. 4, seven; No. 5, six; No. 6, three; No. 7, 7, 70r; No. 8, three; No. 9, nine; No. 10, three. Booths to be 30 inches wide, 38 inches deep and 6 feet high; partitions to be made of No. 2 flooring, fastened together by strips or battons, and so arranged when set up that they can be taken down without tearing them up—There must be a marking shelf in each booth 15 inches wide, 4 feet high, fastened to partitions with screws,

booth 15 inches wide, 4 feet high, fastened to partitions with screws,
A Guard Rail 3 feet high to be set up in room so that no person can get within less than six feet of the marking booths, Guard Rail to be of good quality pine, 3x4 inches, dressed.

Bids will be received for each district separately, or for the whole, and must include setting up and taking down the booths and rail and delivering them to the registration officer of the district after election is over. The booths and rail must be set up and ready for use at the places designated by the Board of Election Supervisors by the 3d day of November. 1890.

Plan for setting up booths and rail may be seen at the office of County Commissioners.
By order of the County Commissioners.

D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

SALISBURY P. B. & LOAN ASSOCIATION

manufacturers of lumber at Wango, Md, has been dissolved by mutual consents. All persons due the late firm or having bills against it, will settle with Mr. Adkins who is authorized to close up the firm's business.

ELIJAH S. ADKINS, J. A. D. HOLLOWAY.

N. B.—The business will be continued by E. S. Adkins who will be prepared at all times to fill order for lumber on short notice.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

Wicomico County to wit:

I hereby certify that Alexander Green of Wicomico county, brought before me, the subscriber, one of the Justices of the passes of the passes of and eighteen months, bearing in and for and eccurity to be approved by the understand and security to be approved by the understand on the north side of Wicomico district and on the north

Sect'y Stockholders Meeting C. E. DAVIS.

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BOARD OF TRADE.

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DIRECTORS. Col. S. A. Graha

LOCAL DEPARTMENT

-Mr. Geo. W. Leonard is making im-

-At Laurel, Del., new corn is going into market and it is selling at 50 cents

S. Ulman & Bro's, store will be closed on Monday next on account of holiday.

Will open in the evening at 6 p. m. -Mr. S. E. Gordy offers in this issue, for sale a lot of very fine Jersey Red pigs which he has at "Orchard Hill" farm. He also advertises for farm hand.

-The September sitting of the registration of voters for the several districts of the county will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 15, 16, and 17.

-Mr. Train A. Bounds, contractor for the building of the new oyster police boat, began work this week at his yard W. Reigart. Strangers always welcome. at B. C. Springs. The boat will be completed in about sixty days.

-Messrs. S. Ulman & Bro., have in operation a restaurant for the accommodation of ladies and gentlemen. The ladies are served in a neatly fitted room on the second floor.

-Messrs, B. L. Gillis & Son., have purchased a new dray which is drawn by a fine pair of percheron mares. These gentlemen now have three teams in connection with their grocery business.

business at the Bryant & Straton Busi- the chapel. ness College. Mr. Williams graduated from the Salisbury High school last June.

-Justice John D. Truitt has executed thirty-five pension vouchers for the of the peninsula generally, to a perusal quarter ending September 4, 1890, and of our advertising columns. In them one nundred and twenty-three applica. They will learn where the best and cheap-

-Excavating for the basement of the new hotel was commenced last Monday. The building will probably be completed by the 1st of July, 1891. Several application have been received by Messrs. Birckhead & Carey from hotel men who wish to occupy the new building when

puddings, pies and coffee for 25 cents, able prices.

will be what they will offer. -Mr. W. H. Jackson is having the interior of the Salisbury green house -very much improved. The wooden benches

-The city council was in session Tuesday evening. Bailiff Shockley reported that he had collected \$36 dog tax. Mr. G. E. Sirman was granted permit to erect a frame stable on his lot on Division street provided roof is of metal or slate. Insolvencies of Jas. W. Kennerly, collector of city taxes for 1886, amounting to \$100.83 were allowed. Electric lighting bill for August, \$141.25, was ordered paid.

time table of the Baltimore & Eastern Shore railroad, we have but one train each day from Salisbury to Ocean City. The summer schedule has been abandoned. A passenger train now leaves Ocean 813, decrease 1,296; Dorchester 24,999, in-City at 6.20 a. m., arriving here about 8 a. m. Going east the train leaves Salisbury at 12.25 p. m., and arrives at Ocean erset 24,153, increase 2,485; Talbot 19,708, City at 2.30 p. m. The arrangement is to remain in effect only for a brief period when a through schedule from Ocean

City to Baltimore will prevail. was built in order to widen the passage given will be changed. way for vessels. It is 176 feet long with draw openings of 60 feet on each side of the centre pier. The new draw was put together on two large scows or floats, the maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post- spared neither labor nor money in makends of the structure resting on the floats | office Saturday, Sept. 13, 1890: and the centre span kept clear. The LADIES' LIST .- Miss Luvina Rames, the finest and most substantial in the work of destroying the old wooden draw Mrs. E. A. Touts, Miss Annie Pollitt, country. Mr. Howe of the firm has been began at about 1 o'clock on Sunday Miss Mary E. Phipps, Mrs. Henry H. on the Eastern Shore ever since the morning, August 31st, and by 4 o'clock Jones, (Col'd.) Miss Annie R. Hammond, road bed was begun and has personally on the afternoon of the same day the Miss Laura Culver, Miss Katie Bishop. superintended the work, looking after new draw was in place and trains run-

-Rev. T. E. Martindale was surprised by a host of his church members last Tuesday night, who invaded the parsonage, bringing with them numerous pres ents. The occasion was the forty-sixth anniversary of the reverend gentleman. An impromptu entertainment was gotten ers were invited into the dining room. Shelly Hudson, who was to have been ters. Mrs. Hearn was an own cousin o later in the evening, where a repast of ices, fruits and cake was served. A feature of the evening which elicited much interest and amusement was the guessing by the company of Mr. Martindale's age. The guesses ranged from forty-four to fifty-one years, with the exception of one venture made by a lady admirer, who fixed the figure at "sweet sixteen."

hanged yesterday for the murder of John Butts in Worcester county. The Governor the fathers being brothers, Her husband died 2 years ago and she had lived in the widowhood since that time. Her remains were interred in the family burying ground near Whitesville, Del., by the side of her husband, after funeral services by Elder Rittenhouse, of the Baptist church.

The county commissioners were in ession last Tuesday with a full board. Elizabeth Hyland was granted pen-

1st, order to B. L. Gillis & Son. Petition of Daniel J. Parsons, C. G. road leading through the lands of D. J. Parsons, C. G. Jackson, in 5th district, filed, and Samuel M. Riley, E. W. Parsons, E. M. Walston, appointed examiners.

dam to the county. Mr. Bennett reported that he had re-

son was authorized to contract for build-

Mr. Brittingham was authorized contract for building bridge at Cypress Branch in 6th district. G. R. Jones was granted order on col lector for \$10.00 ditching on county road.

Boznango \$11.83 for repairs on pivot J. W. McGrath. collector for 1888, was allowed list of insolvencies amounting to \$54; also W. F. Allen, amount \$8.98.

Adjourned till Sept. 23rd. ORPHANS COURT. All the judges and officers of the Orphans Court were in attendance at Tuesday's meeting.

Inventory of Nancy Dennis was examned and recorded Guardian bond of Wm. R. Stevens was approved. Account of sales of Adaline Trader re

a'lowed. Bond of Jas. Wilkins and Lorenzo W. provements on his residence on Division Dennis, administrators of George Wil-

kins approved. Adjourned till September 23d.

Trinity M. E. Church, South. Order of services: Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.; preaching, II a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7.30 p. m. Preaching by Rev. J. T. Bosman.

Thursday evening at 7.30.

-Usual services in the Presbyterian Church next Sabbath, the 14th inst. Sabbath school, 9.30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a, m. and 7.30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. S.

-St. Peter's Church, Rev. Wm. Munford, Rector: Holy Communion 7 o'clock a. m., Sunday school 9.30 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The sermon on Sunday night will be addressed more particularly to men.

m.; Preaching at 11 a. m., Theme, "True Christian desire the salvation of has gone to Baltimore to take a course in Thursday 7.30 p. m. These services in

> Our Advertisers Alive. We invite our readers, and the people

tions under the new law passed last est of everything is for sale. To the farthe manufacturer of commercial manures | tives at Ashville, N. C. is offering inducements. The provision and grocery man is holding out best quality and lowest prices; the dry-goods merchant is pleading fine fabrics and latest styles, and the clothier and hatter. money ever before known. The list of advertisers is complete and they are all -Mrs. Dr. Humphreys and Mrs. T. W. getting trade. Salisbury long ago put Seabrease are making arrangements to herself on record as the leading mart of have a lunch counter at Ocean City next | the peninsula, and each year she more Monday, on the occasion of the first firmly establishes the claim. Here the excursion over the new Baltimore & rich and poor alike can get their wants

Meeting of Board of Election Supervis-Messrs. E. M. Walston, Jas. T. Truitt Philadelphia accompanied by their litand Thos. J. Walter constituting the Board have been displaced by slate ones with of Election Supervisors for Wicomico iron frame work. A brick wall surrounds | county laid before the county commis a plat of rich earth in the center of the sioners last Tuesday plans and specificagreen house which will be devoted to the tions for the polling booths, guard rails, cultivation of roses, which Mr. Hiller- tables, ect., for the several election places man will make a specialty of in the fu- in the county. The commissioners were anthorized to put out bids for the construction of these booths, and tables All

> Mr. D. J. Holloway was authorized to prepare two books for each polling place in the county as required by the new election law; also rubber stamp with the name of E. M. Walston, president, on it. The board will meet again September 23.

Population of the Eastern Shore. Eastern Shore counties as shown by, the

Queen Anne's 18,455, decrease 802; Som-1,798; Worcester 19,787, increase 248. The population of the town of Cam-

bridge, 4,163, increase 1,901; Easton, 2,938 tory of Salisbury by affording means of -The wooden draw of the railroad decrease 67; Havre de Grace, 3,219, 11- transportation to the citizens of neighbridge over the Nanticoke river at Sea- crease 403. Salisbury's population is boring towns and communities who will ford was replaced on Sunday. August given at 2,777, an increase of 196, but a come here to deal with our merchants. 31, by a new one of steel. The new draw recount is in progress and the result as

The following is a list of letters re-Maner, E. E. Johnson, Esq., John M. ion and care that he bestowed on the Gordiea, Harvey Farlow, G. H. Britton. more important matters. Persons calling for these letters will please say they are advertised.

ROLLIE MOORE, Postmaster. Few More Days of Life for Hudson.

PAGE THE MAN.

sion of \$1.00 per month from September Jackson, C. C. Parker and others, for adjourned at Centreville September 4th, new road from Parsonsburg to Parker | convened at Ocean City last Thursday | one inquiries concerning the manner of ion to go to Maryland General Hospital. | that Mr. Gibson's chances had materially | may have a chance to do so this Septem-E. Stanley Toadvin attorney for W. E. waned. After the first few ballots the ber. Now if any farmer should chance Blunden and J. C. Phillips, appeared be- QueenAnne's delegation dropped Weedon to have a piece of poor land let him try fore the board and gave notice that they | and voted solid for Gibson till the close, had abandoned the Middle Neck mili giving him eleven votes-Queen Anne's, nicely and apply to each acre 400 lbs. of The Kent delegation, which had since and 50 lbs. kainit. Sow one bushel of ceived the Athaloo road same having the Centreville convention been reconbeen completed according to specifica- structed, taking on Mr. Usilfon, of the the time the rye begins to head plough and Richard Hynson, Esqrs., all promi- straw covered. Then by the first of June posed road in Sharptown district petit- nent young lawyers of Chestertown, withioned for by Matthias Bailey, finally rati- drew the name of Hon. Jas. Alfred Pearce | the acre, then the last week in August fied and confirmed, provided said road and presented that of Hon. H.W. Vickers, costs not more than \$85; and Mr. Robin- who, through the assistance of Wicomico and Somerset, received on one ballot

thirteen votes. Mr. Toadvin, of this county, once received twelve votes without the assistance of Mr. Gibson's friends, thus giving Talbot an opportunity to make our man: this she declined to do.

It was recognized at the outset that Treasurer was ordered to pay John Wicomico held the key to the situation. Our delegates recognized the fact and felt the responsibility.

On the reassembling of the convention at 7 o'clock p. m. the voting was resumed. Caroline, Queen Anne's and Talbot continued to vote for Gibson; Kent and Dorchester on the first ballot for Vickers; Wicomico for Toadvin; Worcester and Somerset for Page. The vote was the same on the second ballot except Dorchester's vote which was given to Page. As soon as Worcester, which is the last in alphabetic order, cast her vote for Page the vote of Wicomico was changed to Page, which secured his nomination. Then went up an immense yell, everything was in confusion for fully fifteen minutes. As soon as anyone could be heard a member of the Talbot delegation attempted to change the county's vote for Toadvin but the chair announced that the result had been declared. Mr. brought into the room amid great ap. to disclose. The plan is no more an explause. He thanked the convention for the honor conferred upon him and out- Of course Tilghman's "B" and several lined in a limited way what his policy other good grades of fertifizers are rapid

was followed by Mr. Miles, his friend time with the use of lime. Regular preaching services at the and law partner, who had led the Page Asbury M. E. Church on Sabbath at 11 forces in the struggle. He thanked the ticle as No. 1, hoping it may be of beneo'clock a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Sunday- counties that supported Page and saidthat fit to some of you, and will say that I school at 2.30 p. m. Prayer meeting on his cup of joy was full. Mr. Harley of have several other plans which I will-Queen Anne's, Barroll of Kent, Higgins of Dorchester, and Haddaway, of Talbot, also made addresses pledging their counties to support the nominee. NOTES OF THE DAY.

Excursion trains were run from Crisfield and Pocomoke, over the N. Y., P. & N. and from Easton and points east over the B. & E. S. Fully 1200 people attended the convention. An old colored man from Vienna, who came over on the Easton train was seriously and probably fatally injured at this place. When the -Methodist Protestant Church, C. L. train arrived here he got off and stepped Arnett, Pastor: Sunday school at 9.30 a. between the cars on the side track and was caught between the bumpers when the engine which brought the train up men;" Preaching at 7.30 p. m., Theme, backed in on that track. He was taken "Israel Tempted by Pharoah," Class up town and cared for by Dennis & Ful--Mr. Elmer C. Williams of this city Meeting, Tuesday 7.30; Prayer Service, ton, and returned on the 6 o'clock train.

> Personals. -Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Woodcock are visiting relatives at Mechanicsburg, Pa. -Mrs. Wm. B. Tilghman and family were at the Seaside hotel, Ocean City,

several days recently. -Mrs Dr. Slemons and Miss Bettie mer who is preparing for the fall seeding, left Salisbury last Thursday to visit rela-

George Cannon, Esq., at Bristol. Tenn. He will be absent about two weeks. -Misses Ellie and Lizzie Munford left best fits and nobbiest goods for least Salisbury last Friday to spend several

weeks with friends in Kent County. -Mr. S. H. Carey of the firm of Birck- Frank Tucker of Baltimrore, was absent head & Carey, has been in the cities this week purchasing goods for the house. -Mr. Wilbur F. Jackson and family

who have just returned from Europe, Eastern Shore railroad. Sandwiches, accommodated and at the most reason- and Mr. Watson Jackson, of Baltimore, are guests of relatives here. visiting friends in Wilmington and guest this week.

tle nephew Walter Hastings. -Bishop Adams was a passenger on the excursion train from Easton to Ocean City Thursday. The Bishop stopped over at Salisbury. He was a guest of Rev.

-Got Jackson and Mrs. Jackson, ac- Horse department filling rapidly. companied by Misses Margaret and Nelbicis are to be put in, and opened at the lie, Master Richard and Mrs. Margaret next meeting of the commissioners, Sep. Rider, have gone for a visit to Saratoga

The laying of the rails on the Baltimore & Eastern Shore railroad was completed last Saturday at Vienna, and the forces are now busy in leveling and ballasting the road-bed in this county. It is expected that through trains from Following is the population of the Ocean City to Baltimore will be running by the 15th Inst. Mr. A J. Benjamin, General Manager, is preparing a timetable to go in effect in a short time. When all the arrangements are comerease 1,689; Kent 14'732, decrease 173; pleted two trains each way will be run over the road, the eastern terminus being at Ocean City and the western terincrease 643; Wicomico 19,814, increase minus at Baltimore. The road puts the Eastern Shore in rapid communication with Baltimore, and enlarges the terri-In the construction of the new road the contractors, Messrs. Godeffroy & Howe have proven themselves men of integrity and principle who know the business of railroad making. They have

GENTS' LIST.-Sidney Riggin, William | the wost minute details with the precis-

-Mrs. Henrietta Hearn, the mothe of Isasc N. Hearn Esq., dled at her home in Whitesville, Del., last Tuesday at the advanced age of 82 years, leaving five Governor Jackson has granted a re- children, Isaac N., of Phillip, this county, spite until the tenth of October for John and Edward of Deluware, and two daughlater in the evening, where a repast of hanged yesterday for the murder of John the late Judge Wootten, of Del., their Wait!

Following is the first of a series of ar-ticles by Mr. Jas. Elzey on methods for the improvement of poor land. Mr. Elzey's notable success in redeeming a baron farm near town, where sterile acres have in two years been made to bear with garden fertility, has led to numerand nominated Col. Henry Page, of Som- enriching Mr. Elzey says:-As I have erset, on the 199th ballot, after holding been requested by several persons to three sessions. From the day the Cen- give to the public my mode or plan of treville convention adjourned it was gen- improving poor land, I will now give erally believed among those on the inside plan No. 1, so those who wish to try it the following plan: First, plow said land four, Caroline three, and Talbot four. ground shells, 200 lbs. of acidulated rock rye to the acre, and next spring about Kent News, Hope H. Barroll, Jolin D. Urie | with chain on plough so as to have every

sow one bushel of cow or black peas to tember turn the peas under in the same smooth and sow 11 lbs. of clover seed | every and 2 pounds of turnip seed per acre. Oats or buckwheat will answer instead of turnip seed but I prefer the latter, this is for protection to the young clover plants in winter. Apply same amount of fertilizer with clover seed as with the rye and if 300 lbs. of some good fertilizer is used the second spring on the clover, if all other circumstances are favorable you will get enough clover hay to pay all second year. Next year you can have an-

more than two years, especially on light Now the great secret of getting a good pulverized. I have seen and known hundreds of lbs. of clover seed throw

failed to germinate. will criticise, and say that shells are of no value, or that rock is worthless, and so on. But the formula as given here has Page was immediately sent for and the secret of which you have asked me periment with me, it is a settled fact. would be as their representative. He improvers of the soil. I get clover every- Fall Suits are beau-

Now brother farmers I submit this ar- tiful. name Nos. 2. 3 and 4 etc. which will be made public if desired. Remember plan No. 1 must be con-

cluded with clover to make it profitable, in fact we cannot farm successfully without the liberal use of clover judiciously Submitted as per request of several

JAMES ELZEY. Died September 7th, 1890, Lillie Edna infant daughter of James E. and Emma W. Lowe, aged six weeks. Ere sin could harm or sorrow tade,

Death came with friendly care, The opening bud to heaven conveyed And bade it blossom there. Dear as thou wast and justly dear. We would not weep for thee,

One thought shall cheek the starting tear

-The prohibition people of Wicomico ounty held a picnic at Fruitland last Thursday afternoon and evening. Rev. T. E. Martindal, presided at the afternoon meeting, and opened it with pray er. Rev. Mr. Mowbray of Pocomoke City delivered the afternoon address, which was a very strong araignment of -Mr. Jas. Cannon is visiting his son the liquor traffic. Rev. Ralph Coursey of Cannon, Del., delivered an address in the evening, choosing for his theme "The Fallacies of High License." The music was by the Walter Harmon Quartette, who were entertained by Mr. Jno. H. Dulany. The state organizer, W.

from the meeting, owing to sickness. -Miss Nannie Byrd arrived in Salisbury Monday from Baltimore. Her friends here are delighted that she will remain in our midst. Miss Sallie Wright -Misses Sue and Ella Hastings are of Laurel, Del., has been Miss Byrd's

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done so well each month Acott Williams. Brief but com- ples will give you a notion of nsive biographical sketches are our thought. . of the late Cardinal Newman and ohn Boyle O'Reilly, each in his lifetime saving added a share to the world of letters. The portrait is of C. M. Yonge, the all-known writer of English fiction and

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THE SEPTEMBER SITTING will be on MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 16, 17

THE OCTOBER SITTING

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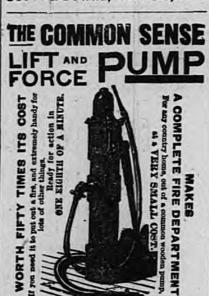
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If I could traverse them just as they were
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By meadows dainy pied in memory;
And through the slences the skylark's lays
Drift to my heart in strands of melody. altimore(U.Sta.), 6 45 6 40 9 08 a. m. a. m. O bloomful, blimful orchard alsies, it seems
The smell of lovely pink white blossoms floats
Through mists and distances athwart my dream
Commingling with the oriole's woosome notes

O happy harmonies, that never let
The dulcet strains droop to the minor key!
O happy heart that has no string at fret,
No painful strain in all its minstrelsy! The years! They dawned and waned with shift and shine, And seem in retrospect o'ercanopied With skies forever blue, and smiles divine Beaming from heaven with songs accompanied. O land that lies afar! O time that seems
A vision fair of blissful Arcady,
Where I in childish moods and maiden dreams
Found hidden lines, unwritten poetry!

THE YEARS THAT WOULD NOT STAY.

O years! No summoning song or yearning plea Avails to stay their flight, or ransom one Haleyon season, save as memory In holy avarice holds it for her own! —Rosaline E. Jones in New York Sun! WHAT ENERGY HAS DONE.

ome Celebrated Examples of How Hard Twenty-five years ago a few young en in London resolved to meet every vening to exchange ideas. The number gradually increased till it was necessary to hire a room. Growing ambitious, they hired lecturers, and many people were brought together. Many of them now trace back their success to this effort at gaining knowledge. Indefatigable industry coupled with

the desire for knowledge produced great results. Walter Scott, when he was in a lawyer's office, spent his evenings in study. John Britton, the author of architectural works, said: "I studied my books in bed on winter evenings, because too poor to afford a fire." He used every opportunity to read; the books he picked up for a few moments at the book stalls helped him, he says. Napoleon had indomitable perseverance and energy. Dr. Livingstone at the age of 10 years, working in a factory, bought with his first wages a Latin grammar, and studied it until 12 at night. He studied Virgil and

Horace the same way, and finally entered college and was graduated. Many will ask how they can advance hemselves in knowledge. The first thing is determination; the next perseverance. Walter Scott gave this advice to a young man: "Do instantly whatever is to be done, and take the hours of recreation after business; never before it." Business men often say, "Time is money." But it is more than that to the young man. If used rightly it is self improve ment, culture, strength and growth of character. The habit of idleness is a hard one to get rid of. The habit of reading anything and everything is weakead with care cultivate the mind and character. The books you read should raise your thoughts and aspirations, strengthen your energy and help you in your work. Thackeray says: "Try to frequent the company of your betters. In books and in life frequent that which is the most wholesome society; learn to admire rightly. Note what great men have admired; they admire great things; narrow spirits admire basely and worship meanly."—Christian at Work.

Queer Doings of a One Eyed Cat. There is an old cat in Cobbham, a suburb of Athens, that lately called forth much interest from its owners by its mysterious behavior. Since the late de-structive cyclone at Louisville and other western cities, carrying in its mouth death and destruction, this Cobbham cat has grown quite a curiosity in the feline tribe. Every time it thunders, and dark clouds roll over the canopy of heaven in a manner that threatens a storm, the cat begins to tremble piteously, and screams in the most weird and frightful accents of its tale of woe. When the lightnings flash from cloud to cloud the cat's agony seems to know no limit, and it rolls over

and over, yelling in the wildest way pos-Even at the dead hour of night this mysterious cat will rush frantically into the room of its mistress when clouds appear and will scream in terror. The cat is a large black animal and has but one eye, the other having suddenly disappeared recently. The cat is the property of one of the leading families of Cobb-

ham. -Savannah News. The Death Rate of Sailors. It may be a surprise to many to learn that statistics prove the sea to be safer to live on than the land. The late Mr. Thomas Gray, of the board of trade, marine department, London, says:
"I have always contended and am more than ever confirmed in it that a

man is safer at sea than anywhere else

in a fairly good ship, properly manned and carefully navigated, as the very great majority of British merchant ships The death rate of sailors is under welve per thousand; the loss of life by hipwreck is about a quarter of this; in act there are more lives lost among miers from accident than among sailors, nd many more among railway employes. With regard to the general death rate, the fact that sailors, as a rule, are healthy when they begin their trade, and retire from it before old age ncapacitates them for other work, must have a considerable, and probably mis-leading, influence on the figures.—New

An English nobleman who died recently was frequently spoken of among his fellows as being "too good for this earth." He was excessively absent minded when in society, and passed much of his time in solitude and medita-"He was as pure and unworldly," says his biographer, "as a being of an

other sphere."

Looking closely at his life, however, it appears, in spite of the large opportunities which his wealth and rank gave im, to have been of little use or value to his fellow men. Aspirations and dreams, however high and noble, which never pass into words or actions do not weigh heavily in the world. When Prince Bismarck retired from

public life a member of the Reichstag aid, shrewdly: "The power of the prince or good or evil lay in the use which he made of the present moment. He never worked for to-morrow, but for today." Probably the same criticism could be made upon every man who exerts a living force upon his generation. He lives not to dream of the past, nor to hope for the future, but to work—now.—Youth's lewing list:

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Then if fingers strayed together Round the soft morocco leather In that song; If in singing I leant nearer To her cheek, to read the clearer, Was it wrong?

Monstrous Power of Sea Breaker them entirely over the breakwater at

Plymouth. Over 300 tons of such blocks were washed 300 feet up the inclined beach after being thrown over the breakwater and scattered about in various directions. One block of limestone, estimated to be of 15 tons weight, was moved over 150 feet from a place in the surf where ful gale of the "Windy Christmas" of that year. This is quite a high sea record for 1890, showing that the gale of March 3 was the worst known on the Scottish coast for 193 years.—St. Louis Republic.

Humor of the Census.

words: Age of father (if living). Age of mother (if living). their ages if living now."-Boston Tran-

Be Careful in Speech. Carefulness and exactitude in speech are sometimes characterized as affectation and mere pedantry, but, say what a. m. p. m. a. m. some people may, it is unquestionably Pullman Sleeping Cars on Night Express and Buffet Parlor Cars on Day Express Trains between New York, Philadelphia and Cape Charles, Philadelphia South-Bound Sleep-ing Car accessible to passengers at 10.00 p. m. Berths in the North-Bound Philadelphia Sleeping Car retainable until 7.00 a. m. thoroughly and lovingly acquainted with the literature of his language can regard propriety in its use with contempt. The purity and harmony and rhythm of his native tongue are as precious to him as the perfect rendering and interpretation of music are to the musician; and to the preservation of the English language in ts integrity it should be the duty and pleasure of every individual lover of it

to contribute.-New York Ledger. Lions with Spiked Backbones. In front of an ugly but fashionable louse in Second avenue, above Four teenth street, are two very unreliable cast iron lions, which have just been painted a pinkish brown to match the ewly chiseled brown stone copings of the doorway. The lions, in form and color, were sufficiently unlike anything in nature, but just by way of preventing the casual small boy from taking imaginary excursions astride their backs, a trip of spiked iron has been extended from mane to tail of each lion. The effect of these grewsome but impossible

beasts is startling on a stranger.—New York Sun. When You Call Upon Your Docto When consulting a medical man in his own house do so in his office hours Do not go just at the time when he takes his meals "because I am sure to catch him then." So far as possible he certainly should be allowed to take his

P. O. Box 183, Salisbury, Md Physicians connected with the Presbythe case was considered hopeless, but by experiments with extending weights attached to the patient's head and feet the neck was eventually set and kept in

of the neck. -"Early to bed and early to rise Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."-

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stated, amounted to \$109,357,534. In the previous year we paid \$87,644,779,11, while in the year before that we paid \$80,288,508,77.

Twas, quite clearly I remember, On a Sunday in September, Sunday night; And in church we were together, She—a night of summer weather— Dressed in white.

Was it wrong? The cheek was blushing
Next to mine, and mine was flushing
Next her sighs.
If I thrilled was it amazing
At the unexpected raising
Of her eyes?

And I always shall remember
'Twas a marning in December.
Frosty, bright;
That, in church again together,
She was rightly—'spite the weather—
Dressed in white!
—Philadelphia Ledger.

From experiments made at Bell Rock and Skerryvole lighthouses, on the coast of Scotland, it was found that while the force of the breakers on the side of the German ocean may be taken at about a ton and a half to every square foot of ex-posed surface, the Atlantic side throws breakers with double that force, or three tons to the square foot: thus a surface of only two square yards sustains a blow from a heavy Atlantic breaker equal to fifty-four tons. In March, 1890, a heavy gale blew for three days and nights at Skerryvole, washing out blocks of limestone and granite of three and five tons' weight as easily as if they had been empty egg shells, in some cases throwing

it had been firmly grounded since 1697, it having been rolled in sight by the aw-

The census taking reminds me of an old story that is forgotten by people now. On the printed blanks were the

One of the papers was returned with the startling information that the father was 120 years old and the mother 112, The city fathers hastened down to see this ancient pair, and were much surprised to hear that they died long ago. "Then what do you mean by this?" said the angry official, pointing to the ages. "Why, that's straight enough. It says 'Age if living,' and that would 'a' been

script.

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No. 2. No. 4. No. 6. No. Is a social duty, because no person has a right to expect society to support or provide for those for whom he himself could by a little self-denial, have made a certain provision. Society is justified in casting reproach upon the memory of those whose selfishness leaves their widows or children a tax upon charity or legal support. Reader ! !are you insured ? If not get a policy at once in the "Washington" Life Insurance Company of New York.

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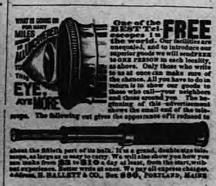
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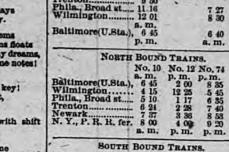
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"On deck here, every cowardly man of you, and be quick about it, too!" They came up one after the other, and as each man touched the deck she gave

AT THE PLAY.

Oft at the play in trance I seem to stand Until the last shrill bell of warning rings, Long ere the upward rolling curtain flings Its glory outward a fantastic band— Wealth, Love and Hatred, Glory and Comman Troop to their places, as the moment brings The prompter, Passion, forth to yonder wings Where the scene shifter, Time, is close at hand. Where the scene shifter, Time, is close at hand.
And well I know that presently will One
Let the vast curtain of Oblivion fall.
Then shall we walk abroad, the pageant done,
And to each other in amazement call,
"How could we think that stage glow was the sun
Or ever fancy this were life at all!"
—Andrew B. Saxton in Century.

THE NANCY LEE.

We were well into the Gulf of Bengal, bound for Madras, when one morning, just as night was fading into dawn, I thought I heard a voice hailing us from the surface of the sea. There are sea birds who cry out almost like human beings, and although I was startled by the hail I dismissed it after a few seconds as the cry of a bird. Scarcely had I done so when it came again, and this time I knew it was the voice of a woman. There was no need to hail the mate on watch, for he heard the cry as well. We were jogging along under easy sail, and he seized the glass and ran up the forerigging. There was a sort of steam rising from the water, but the mate had not climbed thirty feet when down he came again, and in one breath ordered the ship into the wind, the captain aroused and a boat lowered. We of the watch had no doubt that

the ship had been hailed by castaways, but the boat was down before any of us made out a lone woman in a sort of canoe craft about two cables' length away on our port bow. She had neither paddle nor oar, and her craft was driving with the wind and sea, while she sat cowering in the stern. Our boat was soon alongside of her craft, and the woman and canoe were soon aboard of it is found is 5,200 feet above the level the Admiral Nelson. The watch below had been turned up, and everybody was on deck to see what was going on. The woman was white, and, as we soon ascertained, American. I say white, but bronze would be the better term, for it was evident that she had long been exposed to tropical weather. She was of medium size, regular features and about 40 years of age, and had at one time been

good looking "Who and where is the captain of this reached the deck. "Here, ma'am," gallantly replied our old man, as he stepped briskly forward. "I want to talk to you in your cabin," she continued, her fingers working nerv-

ously and her eyes afire. They had not been gone a quarter of an hour when both reappeared on deck. I was at the wheel and therefore heard all that was said. It appeared that the woman, whose name was Mrs. Thomas, owned and sailed a trading schooner which had been left her at her husband's death. It was a strange vocation for a woman, but it seemed she liked it and also had a good business head on her. She had a crew of six, her improved, Sept. 1st. Gov. Biggs and mate being an Englishman and the Hon. Thos. F. Bayard presided at the others Lascars, and she had been sailing mate being an Englishman and the between nearly all the towns on the Gulf. Three days before we picked her up her schooner had left Sumatra bound for the Indian coast. The crew seemed to be perfectly quiet and content, but at water, food or paddle. The intention was to run away with the schooner and cargo and sell them, and this plan might have been carried out but for her rescue.

She was the spunkiest little woman I ever saw. She was so mad she couldn't with two brass six pounders, while we | there is no returning. had four twelves, and she expressed her entire willingness to see her craft sent | ried again, and everything that had been o the bottom before the mutinous crew should benefit by their acts. Capt. Wheeler was pretty well along in years, very careful on the question of up until after breakfast. Then he de-ided to luff up toward the Andaman of its kind that I ever saw, but I have Islands in search of the schooner, and he | since found admirable copies of it hang-

The little woman managed to eat a dozen mouthfuls of breakfast, and then DOVER, DEL. returned to the deck to almost assume control. She ordered a man aloft, bossed | mixed with utmost care and cleanliness, the job of casting loose the guns and get- stirred and beaten for hours upon hours, inutes she was hailing the lookout to know if anything was in sight. Luck was in her favor. While we had been jogging along all night the schooner, being further to the east, had been almost becalmed. We raised her almost dead ahead about noon, and as luck would have it again we had plenty of wind, while she had none until the vessels were not over two miles apart. The schooner could have no suspicion that the woman was aboard of us, and we flew a signal that we wanted to speak her. She at once lay to, and as we ran down to her I saw Mrs. Thomas grit her teeth, clinch

our metal if she would not surrender.

her hands and show other evidences of her feelings. She had borrowed the mate's six shooter, donned a hat and coat to disguise herself, and as we lay to about a cable's length away no eye could have made out her sex. "Schooner ahoy!" called our captain.

"Ay, ay, sir! This is the Nancy Lee, ound from Sumstra to the mainland." "Are you the captain?" "No, sir. He's very sick in his berth."

"Run out those guns!" whispered the old man to us, and down went the port shutters, and out went the big barkers, and such of the crew as were not at the guns rested their muskets along the rail. "I've got your captain here, and she'll be put aboard of you!" shouted the captain. "If you attempt any resistance I'll sink you! The Nancy's mate ordered his crew

one of the guns, but they refused to arm himself with a cutlass, and as we owered a boat he called out that he who attempted to board the schooner. Our first mate, the boatswain and two of us foremast hands went in the boat

with Mrs. Thomas, and as we hooked on to the schooner's chains the boatswain and then we all boarded. The woman Yankee Blade. had not spoken a word since leaving the ship. She was pale as death, and her eyes glared like a tiger's. As she dropped from the rail to the deck she cocked the weapon in her hand, walked aft and right up to the mate, and as he flour-ished his cutlass and commanded her to eep off she shot him dead in his tracks. "It's the law of the sea," she quietly remarked, as she turned to us. "Now to

"No, not quite?" was her grim answer, as she handed him the smoking revolver. Casting a look at the dead mu forward, took a belaying pin out of the port rail and, going to the hatch, called

"But you won't kill them!" said

him see stars. They went down on their knees and begged for their lives, and way she finally agreed to extend pardon. Under her directions the mate's body was searched, and, as she had anticipated, all the money aboard the schooner was found. She then ordered the body flung overboard, and as it touched the water one of the biggest white sharks F A whole life full waits to resp ever saw seized it and bit it in half. While the Lascars were cleaning the As in an unto deck the little woman ran down into her cabin and brought up a dozen bottles of wine, six boxes of cigars and a lot of dried fruits for us to take back to the

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nim a crack over the nead which made

"Good-by and God bless you, Capt. Wheeler! I've got my craft back, thanks to you, and I'll keep my eyes open after Then she jumped down and went t the wheel and gave orders to get the schooner on her course, and in a couple of hours the craft was lost sight of behind one of the islands as it made for

the inside of the route. Two years later I saw the woman at Singapore, and she still owned the schooner and was said to have a comfortable fortune in bank. A year later I heard that she had purchased a brig, and putting in a cargo on her own account had sailed for home.—London Wit and Wisdom.

The Birch Tree. The birch is capable of supporting a much greater degree of cold than any other tree. In the Old World its northern limit is 71 degs, upon the west and 63 degs. upon the east coast; in America its northern limit is 64 degs. upon the west and 58 degs. upon the east. In Germany the highest elevation at which of the sea; in Sweden at 3,900 feet, and in Lapland at 1,722 feet. It is worthy of remark that this tree decreases in size not only as it advances toward the north, but also as it proceeds southward said, "Nell Osgood, if you ask me again beyond the limits of its native region. I shall not take you at all! When I am It attains its highest perfection and greatest height in Germany and southern Sweden. The birch is not particular in its choice of soil or situation, and will grow almost equally well in sandy, the door she said softly to her mother

A Pleture of Modern Life Some half dozen years ago I knew i man who was hard, stern, grasping; who never allowed a dollar to slip through his fingers; whose faithful wife worked early and late that he might not have to spend an unnecessary cent. Many and knees, cleaning her floor with a brush; I have seen her, too, stand up and put her hands to her back and mosn with rais. I have seen her paint her own floors, and paper her own walls, and beat her own carpets, with great, rough hands and red arms bared to the blistering winds.

Well, let me tell you how she was rewarded. After years had worn by in toil and care, with never a caress or a word of appreciation or a ray of pleasure, this unhappy couple bought a lot in a fine location and builded thereon a beautiful home—one that excited admiration in 10 o'clock of the previous night, headed by the mate, had suddenly laid violent hands on her and sent her adrift without loveliest in the whole city, with fountains playing upon it from morning till night; the greenhouse was filled with rare flowers. Oh, each time I passed that house I broke a commandment. When it was ready for occupancy the poor, tired, worn out wife sickened, and on stand still for three seconds at a time. | the very night she was to have moved What she wanted was for our ship to go into her new house she gave one long in pursuit. Her schooner was armed | sigh and went home to a land whence In five months her husband had mar-

planned with such patient hope and love had to be changed to please the new mistress, while the old one with the broken heart lay with care lined face nsurance, and his mind was not made and hard, work worn hands out in Lone almost promised to give her a taste of ing along the walls of life. - West Shore. To Purify the Breath. The freshest of fresh eggs and lemon juice, sugar, almond oil and rose water, ting up powder and shot, and every ten | smelling delicately as if a rose had been

dipped into it some time, should make a tempting cosmetic to create beauty or restore it to itself. We all feel the charm of "balmy breath that doth almost persuade justice to sheathe her sword," and this bottle of clear red liquid, with a few drops poured in a glass of water, will so purify the breath and all within the lips that one need not mind how closely the hearer's attention hangs upon them. The same liquid is sovereign for dyspepsia, and re-

duces the interior to an amiable state very quickly. It is nice to have something one can depend on to neutralize the breath from a decaying tooth in that state where the dentist cannot work at it, or undo the effects of a sleepless night, which never fails to leave the breath affected. A few drops of such a tincture will often prevent the toothache which comes of eating sweets. In short, a really good tooth

wash is the first of cosmetic necessities. Shirley Dare in New York Hamld west of Cleaning Loudon's Streets. it costs less than \$160,000 a year to zeep the streets of the city of London clean, and about a tenth of this amount comes back by the sale of sweepings and refuse. The rubbish amounts year to 65,000 tons, about 25,000 tons of which is burnt, and yields 4,000 loads

of ashes and cinders. A Fatal Mistake. De Gany-Did you give her the poen rou wrote about her Tubbs-Yes; and she has De Gany-How was that? Tubbs-I made a mistake in the co of her eyes.—Harper's Bazar.

Talking Shop. "I cannot marry you. You are only a poor poet."
"But I expect to be famous and rick at some future day." pulled a revolver and climbed in over the bows. The mutineer retreated aft, —and so am I. Good-by, Mr. Poust.— sends the cue ball, after scoring, off the

> problem that I cannot solve Professor-I shall be glad to h out. What is the problem?
>
> College Student—How much week.—New York Ledger. Dashley—So you really think domestic goods are just as good as foreign? Cashley—Of course I do. Now, take

English accents for instance. We have

just as good in this country as they have in England.—America. "Do you ever in your lonely hours and yourself addressing the moon?" "I have never been introduced to the moon; I only know it by sight."-

SILENT MUSIC.

waits the touch of word, The music in life's silences thy soul's

ship. Then she gave each of us a shake of the hand, and as we entered the yawl | And only he who has the pow

Which others do not understan

It is very pleasant for the little people when mamma, or auntie, or a "great deal older" sister remembers how imsatient she herself used to feel when forced to wait for some expected pleas

dear! When are we going?"

At last, quite tired out, Aunt Mary tral provinces. Practically the only li-

ready to start I'll call you." minutes. Sticking her head just inside come on? "-Youth's Companion. to disappear.-London News.

A foolish young fellow at Albany, while riding in an electric car, took costly gold watch out of his pocket, and just for the purpose of showing that he "dared" do it, laid the timepiece on the had lain there perhaps ten seconds he picked it up and it began running again. ome one in the car remarked that it might do it once, but it would not be a jump which will not move the load, but safe experiment to try it very often. He scouted the idea of danger, and to show that no harm could come to a watch under the circumstances he placed it upon the floor again, letting it remain a minute. The works became thoroughly magnetized, would not go, and a watch-

maker tells him they are ruined .- Exchange. A Strapge Legend. A strange legend comes to us from the Sioux, who alone can tell the true history of that deadly ambuscade. They say that on the hillock where Custer fell now grows a plant never seen there fore—a curious plant with tall, slender leaves, curved in the exact form of a saber, with edges so sharp as to inflict keen wounds upon unwary hands, and those who pluck it once soon drop it, so strangely cold and clammy are its leaves. It bears a golden hued, heart shaped blossom, and in the center is one small spot of brilliant red, like a drop of blood. The Indians regard it with superstitious awe. They call it "Custer's heart," and cannot be induced to touch it, claiming that the blossom crushed in

sible to remove.—Denver Republican. Baldness Due to Indigestion. Of all the causes of premature baldless none is so common as indigestion the oil of Macassar, the bear's grease of prevent a man's hair from shortening and thinning whose stomach is badly out of order. Indeed, anything which debilitates the nervous system has weakening effect on the scalp tissues, which shows that loss of hair may pro-

ceed from general as well as local causes.

—New York Telegram. What Hiram York Has Missed. on to explain that he never was known to take a girl to ride in all his life the story is almost too large to believe.-Lewiston Journal

Origin of Bankrupt. Money lenders in Italy used to display the money they had to lend out on a sanco, or bench. When one of these money lenders was unable to continue

Notice your friends when they take the cars of the elevated. You will find that one always takes the first car, another the last, another the middle and you will come to observe that whatever you see a man do one time in this regard

he will do at all times. - Chatter. A farmer's wife living near Dover, N. J., broke a duck egg into a frying pan a few days ago, when out rolled an egg of smaller size. The larger egg was of ordinary size and contained a perfect yolk.

"Well, mamma, Bessie Smith ought to be a better girl than I am. Her papa's a minister, and my papa's only a deadon."—Youth's Companion. The inner egg was about an inch and a half long, with a perfect shell and nor-

Frank C. Ives, the young billiardist, has a sensational trick shot which is thus described: "He places one of the eased bees. The bees look black because of loss of hair, much as do robber bees of table so as to spin on the floor, roll back and count on the ball underneath."

Trademarks were known in ancient Babylon. China had them as early as 1000 B.C. They were authorized by parliament in England in 1800. Gut-

One Leg Nearly as Good as Two. of Pennsylvania, gets about on one leg

me very well."-Chicago Herald.

About Balking Horses

Theebaw, Ex-King, Explains.

Her Excuse.

"Well, mamma, Bessie Smith ough

Florida's Boy Wiggins

Escambia county can boast of a weather prophet to whom Wiggins could not hold a candle. This prophet is a negro boy, 7 years of age, who it is said makes prophesies about the weather many days ahead, which in nine cases out of ten come true. It is alleged that

he is as black as the ace of spades, has

red eyes, and lives near Millview, a vil-lage on Perdido river, about seven miles west of Jacksonville,—Florida Times-Union.

She's a good little girl."

and two crutches surprises almost every one who meets him. In reply to a query on this point the general tells a story. mate of mine at Jefferson college lost an arm while fighting in the class at the end of the war I was the

she sprang upon the port rail, held fast to the main shrouds with one hand and

No More Questions

Six-year-old Nell had been promised a tal antipathy to the smoke and screams walk with her Aunt Mary one afternoon, of locomotives. Within the memory of and was ready to start as soon as the many persons lions were common enough mid-day dinner was over. As the sun in Rajputana, and even now the roar of was very hot Aunt Mary preferred to one may be heard occasionally in the wait awhile. wildest parts of Central India; but the new railway from Nagpur is now being was confronted by Nell, hat in hand. constructed through this country, and "Aren't we going now, Aunt Mary? Oh. this is practically a notice to quit served upon the few remaining lions in the cen-

ons now remaining that are worth mentioning seem to be the race existing in Kattywar, which was visited by Prince Albert Victor the other day. Their number remains, it is believed, pretty sta-tionary. It is strictly forbidden to shoot peared at the end of the customary ter them, save by way of the grand sport; rocky, dry or damp soil. London Gar- who was sitting in the room, "Mamma but many conditions are unfavorable to tywar lions are clearly doomed ere long

> course of treatment. But what a mistake the driver makes in whipping his horse for this act! Reason and common sense should teach him that the horse was willing and anxious to go but did not know how to start the load .- New York Times. The First Bailroad Accident The first great railroad accident oc curred on the Great Western road of England in 1841. A train was rushing along when a mass of earth and stones fell from the embankment and obstructed the way. Eight persons were killed rcturned a verdict of "accidental deat in all cases and a deodand of £1,000, as engine, tender and carriages." The old common law provided that when any personal chattel was the cause of death t should be forfeited to the king. Part of this act was not enforced in later the hand leaves a blood red stain impos years, but a heavy fine was imposed on

Dyspepsia and weak and falling hair go hand in hand. As the one affection has Free Press. ncreased so has the other, and not all Siberia nor the cantharides of Spain will nation of how he came to lose the throne. Theebaw writes thus: "My late father, the royal Mindoon Min, the golden foot-

root while meditating on his treatment of the bull faced, earth swallowing Eng-Hiram York, of Frankfort, Me., 81 lish. Had I done the same I should years old, is the latest wonder brought never have lost my throne, but I used to the attention of the world. That he the opium drugged cheroots from Manever was on a steamboat or steam car | nila and the trash which was sent me s nothing remarkable, but when he goes from San Francisco, and I fell. (Signed) Theebaw, formerly king. The longest run by conductors on rec-ord is undoubtedly that of the Pullman

onductors whose trip extends from Washington, D. C., to Mobile, Ala., New Orleans and thence back to Washington. Fourteen days are consumed in the run, allowing the conductor to reach up, and he himself was spoken of as a his home only twice a month, although bancorotto, i. e., a bankrupt.—Dry Goods it includes a "lay off" at the different his home only twice a month, although

erminals. Of course, this is an exceponal arrangement of runs.-Chicago Railway Age.

A "nameless bee disease" has appeared during the last few years, and the beekeepers have had to lament not only de-

old bees in spring, and frequently make strange motions in front of the hives, as though dancing or in convulsions. The disease is supposed to be due to fungoid attack. The remedy is found in super-Georgia railroad, was a telegraph opera-tor during the war, and took from the wires the message from Gen. Lee to Jef-ferson Davis announcing that Richmond must be evacuated. seding the queen with a healthy one and also in having a plentiful supply o salt water close to the hives, where the bees can gain ready access to it.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

tenberg, the inventor of printing, is said to have had a lawsuit over his trade-

A HEN HOBBLE.

to All Amateur Gar A man named Corbett, living up Westchester county, reports a new invention which ought to interest that vast army of men now engaged in startuthern army. At a reunion of our ing gardens. Mr. Corbett's invention is nothing less than an ingenious apparatus intended to be attached to the common first member on hand. After engaging domestic hen, which will prevent, or at least greatly discourage, her efforts to uproot the garden. He calls it the Cor-bett Excelsior Hen Hobble. a room at a Canonsburg hotel I saun-tered around the old college buildings waiting for the rest of the boys of the

class of '56 to turn up. The first one to put in an appearance had an empty coat aleeve. While a Confederate shell had taken my leg, a Union ball had torn away his arm. I invited him up to my room, and he was with me that night. I noticed that he had no difficulty at all first with one eye and then with the in arranging his clothing and in doing other, the nonchalance with which she pretty nearly everything else that a man | throws back her left foot once, and inwith two arms finds necessary to do. I stantly follows it with three rapid back said to him that the loss of an arm did strokes with her right foot, her hurried not seem to incommode him. 'Well, do survey of the field of operations with one lost my other arm and find that everything I want to do can be done with one of a familiar to the reader, especially if arm instead of two, I often wonder what he ever had a garden and his neighbors eason the good Lord had for making a kept hens, as they did of course. It is said that no fowls were ever known on nan with two arms.' Now, in my case," the general concluded, "I won't put the the Elizabeth islands in the South Pacific thing as strongly as my maimed class-mate did, but one leg seems to answer until about thirty years ago, when a missionary from Philadelphia named McClintock planted a few garden seeds near his house, but that thereupon every unfortunate heathen on the islands The lions of India appear to be going the way of the great bustard and the sent to Australia and procured a hen. This, however, has no particular bearing on Mr. Corbett's invention, interesting do lo, and the reason is found in the exas it may otherwise be, and we haster tension of railways, for the monarch of to give a short description of it. the forest shares with Mr. Ruskin a mor-

In the Excelsior hen hobble Mr. Corbett attaches a string to the left leg of the hen. This string connects with a bill clamp, which is fastened to the fowl's beak. This bill clamp, when in its normal condition, allows the hen to open and shut her beak with the usual free dom, but the slightest pressure on the spring causes the clamp to close and pre-vent any further introduction of food into the hen's interior. The hen which is provided with an Excelsior hobble starts out in the morning with a light heart. She may indulge in the low song peculiar to hens, and even cackle. She may, too, fill her crop with the nutritious gravel and such other food as she may be able to find, but when she approaches the garden with the intention she becomes aware that her freedom is burn, and that each and every member being tampered with.

At the first rearward stroke of her left foot the string is drawn taut, the spring is released, and the clamp shuts down Horses know nothing about balking with a snap and hermetically closes her seldomtaken without more or less solicitauntil they are forced into it by bad bill. There is not, of course, any physi- tions Reader [if is your life insured ! If not management. When a horse balks in harcal reason why the hen may not go on get a policy at once in the "Washington" ness it is generally from some misman scratching, but the hollowness of exca- Life Insurance Company of New York. vating worms and other food which she from any unwillingness to perform all that he understands. A free horse in a cannot make use of speedily dawns upon her and she retires from the field. Unable to cackle or to masticate gravel she wanteam may be so anxious to go that when ders about helpless till she has been he hears the word he will start with a caught by her owner and the clamp released. 'A few trials soon show the ingive him so severe a jerk on the shoul-ders that he will fly back and stop the telligent hen the utter absurdity of attempting to do anything in the way of scratching when fitted with the Excelsion other horse. Next will come the slashing and cracking of the whip and hallooing of the driver, until something is The only difficulty which Mr. Corbett broken or the driver is through with his

> the immediate vicinity who keep hens. Not one of these men can be persuaded even to give the hobble a trial. Mr. Corbett, however, sees his way clear. Legislation is what is needed. With a law requiring hen owners to reduce their hens to a state of innocuousness with his Excelsior hen hobble, gardens will not only be safe but a boom will be given to the stock in his manufacturing company. -New York Tribune.

the time to make it a feature of your farming. Encourage him by selling him the fowl at a fair price, allowing him to pay for them in eggs, which you orders that render the lives of so many buy at the regular price, or which are he owners of any chattel doing personal sold and placed to his account. Get | who try it, praise it. Of druggist. njury to the king's subjects. This law him to keep his own accounts; let him was observed as late as 1847, when parpay for the feed purchased by the sale liament abolished the practice. - Detroit of eggs and chickens. The boy will be happier for the experiment, and he valuable to him all his life,-Hall's Journal of Health.

A late copy of The Rangoon Gazette gives ex-King Theebaw's official expla-An Elephant Hunt in Scattle. Two elephants of a circus were being driven on board a steamer at Seattle, ed lord of the white elephant, master of Wash., for a trip to Ferndale, when they thousand golden umbrellas, owner of refused to step on the gangplank and both made a break up street. The largthe royal peacocks, lord of the sea and of the world, whose face was like the est, named Queen, was pursued by a crowd of men and boys into a lumber sun-he always smoked the Esoof cheyard, where she made a stand and trumpeted several times. The crowd presse her with clubs, and in a moment she charged them. In the scramble a big pile of lumber was upset and four men were buried. After an hour's chase Queen was captured.-Pittaburg Dis-

A Boston man brings forward sixty-four jury decisions which were against law, equity, fact and common sense, and argues that had each case been left to 'cause ef ya do ya'll be disappointed. Ef the judge a fair and honest decision ya lose a two cent routers at the case at two cent routers. nce back to Philadelphia, thence to would have been made. The judge may sometimes be a Solomon in wisdom, but he is just as apt to be a crank.-Detroit Arguing by Analogy.

Teacher-Who can tell me what use ful article we get from the whale? Johnny? Scholar—Whalebone. When will parents learn not to expect too much of their children? Teacher-Right! Now, what little boy or girl knows what we get from the seal? Tommy? Scholar—Sealing wax.—Racket. "Ethel, get up, my dear. Don't you know it's naughty to play like that? Mr. Smith's daughter never would do so.

> like my French that the situation was eeque; it ees one great paper."
> "No," said I. "The New York Daily "But I have come to speak upon finan-strength. 100 Doses One Dollar.

Interviewing the King of Finance

With the Baron de Rothschild I did

not get on at all. He spoke English so

cial matters." 'Yes," said L "Finance "Ah!" he said; "zat ees one gr-r-and subject—of which I can speak not any-sing at all."—Julian Ralph in Chatter. A Cancerous Sore.

Alarming, Disfiguring and Painful,

bluestone (sulphate of copper), and this I did every morning; and at the same time I used your Curicura every night; also washed with Curicura Soar, and took the Curicu-RA RESOLVENT two or three times per day. Five months have passed since I commenced Five months have passed since I commenced the treatment and it has proved a perfect success, my sore has disappeared. It would be unjust if I did not acknowledge my cure, and this I do voluntarily, with the hope that it may benefit others suffering in a similar manner.

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A Maine Man's Nose I was talking with one of the old settlers the other day, and he said :-"Don't know Hen Jones, do you? Wall when you see him you'll know him; he's got the darndest nose on him that you ever seed on a live being Tother day has experienced with his invention so I see Hen coming down hill into the far is the impossibility of inducing hen village and he was driving a horse with owners to adopt it. Mr. Corbett is the one hand and makin' queer motions only man in his neighborhood who has a with t'other. When he got up to me I garden. There are some twenty men in seed what he was doin'. He was pickin' up pebbles from a pile in his wagin and

was stonin' mosquitoes off'n the end of How Intelligent Women Decide. When the question has to be met as to what is the best course to adopt to secure a sure, safe and agreeable remedy for those organic diseases and weaknesses which afflict the female sex, there is but one wise decision, viz., a course of Let one of the children assume the self-treatment with Dr. Pierce's Favorite care of the poultry yard if you have not Prescription. It is an unfailing specific for periodical pains, misplacement, inter-

He knew his Business

women miserable and joyless. They

poetry, a button book and about eleven cents in pennies." "Look here. Davis," exclaimed the manager of the dime museum, aghast, 'you have made a mistake. It wasn't an Eskimo girl I wanted for this depart-

street, doan' look in de newspaper de nex' mawin' expectin' ter fine a fifty cent advertisement announcin' dat some-

Doesn't that make me your son? "I am glad to see you coming to church

Hood's Sarsaparilla is in favor with all

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

ASSOLITELY PURE

NO. 3.

Cured in five months by the Cuticura Remedies.

THADDEUS STREET, Charleston, S.C.

I must extend to you the thanks of one of my customers, who has been cured by using the CUTICURA REMEDIES, of an old sore caused by a long spell of sickness or fever eight years ago. He was so bad he was fearful he would have to have his leg amputated, but is happy to say he is now entirely well,—sound as a dollar. He requests me to use his mane, which is H. H. CASON, merchant,

JOHN V. MINOR, Druggist,

Gainesborn, Tenn.

The new Blood Puriner and greatest of humor remedies, cleanses the blood of all impurities and polsonous elements, and thus removes the cause, while CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, the greatest of Skin Purifiers, clears the skin of every outward trace of disease. Hence the CUTICURA REMEDIES cure from the blood outward every humor and disease of the skin, scalp, and blood, when all other remedies fail.

PINPLES, blackheads, red, rough, chapped and oily skin cured by CUTICUEA SOAP PAINS AND WEAKNESS

"Why is it? that while four hundred of the human family must die, yet we voluntarily, without delay, seek insurance on the former, whereas with the latter it is

> L. H. NOCK, Genl. Agt., P. O. Box 183, Salisbury, Md.

nal inflammation, and all functional dis-

Amateur Pickpocket-Why not steal the will gain habits of industry that will be pocketbooks which the ladies carry in their hands? Professional-No use. All they contain is a recipe for removing tan, a faded proof of a photograph, some samples of fancy work materials, a few clippings of

> ment. It was a Circassian girl." "That's all right. Colonel," replied the travelling agent. "Ulga," he said, turning to the dusky beauty, "go wash your face and friz your hair." "Dosn expeck ter fine too much honesty in dis yar world, dear breddern,

> body has foun it." Young Bassey (to Banker Wall, who doesn't know him)-Say, Governor, let me have a hundred, will you? Banker Wall-Why in Halifax should let you have money. you jackanapes? Y. B .- Your daughter told me last night that she would be a sister to me.

again regularly," remarked Dr. Choker. "Yes, I had to," replied McWatty; "the sinner who lives next door to me has "I am from the Graphic," said I. got to practicing on the cornet on Sun-"Ah!" said he; "ze London Gwaph- day morning, and I can't get a wink of sleep if I stay at home.

> "Dem close ob yohn looks putty new; how dye git 'em?" "By de yahd, same's an' one else." "Humph! Sposes means de back yahd,

doan yer?"

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 1890.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONCERSS FROM THE FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:

COL. HENRY PAGE,

OF SOMERSET COUNTY.

-Col. Page our democratic nomine for Congress, is a strong ballot reformer "not going through with all that foolishness" to vote. Every negro in the county is willing to go through with it, and will do it. Don't you think as much of your citizenship as he does of his? Then | trade!' At this moment they are paying take the trouble to show it. Don't know | thirty millions into our pockets on achow to vote after the "new fangled ways?" count of the shipbuilding and carrying tives. Well, you are capable of learning. In less than five years you will wonder how I visited I rarely saw a single American the people made out before they had flag flying. such a law, just as you now wonder how we did before we had any registration | fleecing the public for the benefit of the laws, and in less then two years you will wonder why the State has not long ago country in a far more real sense than the called Col. Page to some high position; if | monarchy with us." you give him an opportunity to show his

Now show your disapproval of the pass the Force bill, by giving Col. Page of arguing such bills. Speaker Reed can't stop this form of argument.

We suggest at an early day, the formation of a Page Democratic Club in the county which shall have for its foundation Tariff and Ballot Reform-the two great living issues of the day.

-Hon. George M. Upshur last Thursthe convention at Ocean City made the Col. Henry Page.

"I congratulate you, my fellow citizens, upon the nomination you have made and the princess, 'the young and tender here to-night. I have known Col. Hen- plant,' Tea Tephi. In Ireland the prory Page all my life and I can vouch for | phet buried the ark, and after a time his fitness in every way for the position married Tea Tephi to the Crowned for which he has been nominated. No Horseman of Ireland. Queen Victoria abler man and no better Democrat has was descended from them." been nominated for the House of Representatives from the First Congressional an article which Julian Ralph will con-District of Maryland since the Democrats regained control of this State in 1867 and It is a narrative of hunting adventures no better has been nominated not only in the great Canadian woods, and is acin this district but in the State. Just such companied by twelve spirited Illustraa man as Col. Henry Page is what we tions from drawings by Frederic Remingneed there—a man able to cope with the ton: A moose-yard is the name given ablest Republicans in Congress-a man by Canadian huntsman to the feedingable to help dethrone the tyrant who ground of a herd of moose. Each herd presides in the Speaker's chair of that or family of these great wild cattle has body and who presumes to dictate law to two such feeding-grounds, and they are the American people. Col. Page, my fel- said to go alternately from one to the low citizens, was Worcester county's se- other, never herding in one place two cond choice for the position for which he years in succession. Whether they deshas been nominated, and I believe Wor- ert a yard for twelve months because of cester county will show her appreciation of your choice by giving him a majority the branches and foliage of soft-wood next November second to none received by any of his predecessors. I believe | ive caution that directs their movements. when the votes shall have been counted, no one can more than conjecture. It it will appear that Worcester has given took Mr. Ralph's party a week to kill him 1000 majority. There will be no fear one moose in a country where they were of the result in this district. Once more | common game, I thank you for giving us Henry Page for our standard bearer in the coming contest, and promise you that Worcester's majority for him will not be beaten by any county in the district.

Tuesday said:

At a meeting of the Methodist Protesant ministers yesterday the Rev. H. L. freely. Mr. Lewis expressed a great de-Elderdice denounced camp-meetings as sire for an able housekeeper, and Miss worse than useless in fostering religious Risley laughingly inquired how she feeling, and as being piostively harmful would suit. "I could not accept a young to the growth of the church. It must be lady like you except in the more exalted regarded as one of the signs of the times relation of wife," he earnestly replied, when preachers begin to doubt the efficacy of an old custom as a promoter of the Gospel. Rev. Mr. Elderdice had a charge in consider the proposition, and in the des-

this county a few years ago and he was ignated time she blushingly accepted, universally popular. Though a very and three hours afterward they were de young man, he has already won distict- Chambers. The groom is the head of ion as an able advocate of the Gospel. the firm of Lewis Brothers, the largest His denunciation of the camp-meeting firm of sailmakers in South Jersey and may not be received with applause by is well to do, while Miss Risley was head all his brethren, nevertheless many of saleslady in a leading millinery establishthe most powerful and enthusiastic exponents of the Church will agree that the camp-ground is often the scene of vice and debauchery, thus giving to its timore Sun said last Wednesday: religious aspect the semblance of mock-

failed to renominate Mr. Gibson, it did and Joseph B. Seth, E. H. Roe, and Wilnot fill him with resentment and pique as such things frequently do men, nor even with overwhelming disappoint- two hundred shares of \$50 each. The of the Mormon church has been indicted ment, as it did some of his friends, but principal office of the company will be at by the grand jury at Paris, Idaho, on a with true magnanimity he arose equal to Ocean City, Worcester county. The charge of conspiracy. It is alleged that the emergency. He first telegraphed his company is organized for buying and in the election two years ago Bishop congratulations to Col. Page, the success- Maryland and partly elsewhere; for pre- withdrawal from the church in order to ful candidate, then boarded an east paring and marketing all the products of vote and that by this means several Morbound train from Faston and met the re- such lands; for carrying on and forwardturning delegates at Vienna where he addressed them and the citizens of the place. He complimented them on the sequiring bridges, piers, dry docks and ing. The bishop was released on of \$500. promised Mr. Page his hearty support and we as firmly believe it as we believe and we as firmly believe it as we believe that he would have supported his own candidacy, that he will give it. This is true magnanimity.

By all means let us not only visit the Delaware State Fair but sent an exhibit, thereby assist in supporting this very worthy exhibition.

By its mild, soothing and bealing perties, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy the worst cases of nasal catarrh, "cold in the head," corysa, and catar worthy exhibition.

-Democratic nominating_conventions were held in the Second, Third, Fourth, and Fifth Congressional Districts last Wednesday, resulting in the re-noming tion of Hon. Herman Stump, of the Sec and Hon. Harry Welles Rusk, of the Third, Hon. Isador Raynor, of the Fourth defeated two years ago by the use

and Hon. Barnes Compton, of the Fifth. Mr. Raynor, it will be remembered was money furnished by the Pennsylvania capitalists whose interests he antagonized in advocating the laborers' cause, and Tariff Reform. Mr. Compton was elected two years ago, but was deprived of his seat by a republican Congress.

cratic Nominees for Congress this fall, they are among the foremost orators of the State-Messrs. Raynor, Page and

ician who recently visited America has the following to say concerning American | cingle and decorate his feet with russet Protection and Free Trade. We get the shoes. He is a big Injun from Annamarticle from the New York Herald:

"The traveller in America, is simply leeced, skinned and scalped by protec ion. Owing to it America is the mos ostly country in the world for travelling The price of everything is just about doubled. I had to pay \$5 for having my baggage carried from the harbor of San Francisco to the Palace Hotel, a distance of about one mile. I have had to pay \$1 for the services of a barber, and have again and again been in the company of tourists whose journey has been one long grumble against the extortionate prices.' "What is your opinion of the progress of the free trade movement in the Unit

ed States?" Was ask him. movement is distinctly going The American farmer is beginning to see that while the price of corn is fixed by Mark Lane in the greatest of ree trade countries in the world, he pays for everything he wants through the

nose of the protective tariff. "Free trade is essential to the Ameri can farmer to undersell India and Ceylon in cotton and wheat and to send us corn at a still lower price than he now

men when the Americans go for free trade which their idiotic navigation laws have lost to them. In all the ports that

"Protection in America is simply of the industrial kings who rule the

Mr. Hill voices the opinion of other foreign statesmens, ome of whom have expressed themselves in a like manner. action of Congress in passing the Yet the republican party is the exponent McKinley Tariff bill, and attempting to of a policy directly opposed to free trade measures and which advocates and mainan increased majority. That's your way tains a ruinous protection. Farmers who read Mr. Hill's utterances cannot but revertto Grover Cleveland and become more than ever convinced of the correctness of his views of free trade.

Literary Notes.

The following statement, said to be a quotation from an Irish history, may throw some light upon the title of a day evening after the adjournment of story, "Tea Tephi in Amity," which will appear in Harper's Magazine for October: "When the prophet Jeremiah left Jerusalem he did not remain in Egypt, as people thought. He came to Ireland. bringing with him the ark of covenant

> "Antoine's Moose-Yard" is the title of tribute to Harper's Magazine for October. the damage they do it in feeding upon trees and shrubs, or whether it is instinct-

One of the shortest courtships on re-

cord has occurred at Somer's Point, N. J. Miss Annie Risley, of Atlantic City, vis--The Baltimore Morning Herald of last ited Mrs. George C. Anderson, of Somer's Point, Sunday and was introduced to Amos Lewis, a widower of 58. They seemed mutually pleased and conversed following his apparently well-received remark with a proposal in due form Miss Risley asked for a few minutes to ment of Atlantic City.

An Improvement Company The Easton correspondent of the Bal-

Articles incorporating the Synepuxpany have been signed by A. E. Codef--When the convention at Ocean City froy and Norman McLean, of New York, fred Rateman of Easton who are the in corporators and directors for the first piers, roads, &c., and for constructing or and several were convicted of illegal vot-

COL PAGES NOMINATION

That he will be elected goes without a loubt and it is now a question as to the

AN ABLE REPRESENTATIVE

Col. Page is a gentleman of fine ture, great popularity and ranks among the first of his profession. He will make an able representative in our national

PAGE INVINCIBLE.

The nominee, whose name was placed at the head of this column, is one of the ablest representatives of the Eastern Shore Democracy. Before the people he is invincible.

"A BIG INJUN.

Hon. Henry Page, having received the Democratic nomination for Congress on the 376 ballot-a severe and trying ordeal-entitles him to wear the sash sur-

OF RECOGNIZED ABILITY.

Baltimore city. He is a man of high character and recognized ability, and it is safe to predict that he will do credit to the party and to himself in Iris congress-

"SILVER TONGUED ORATOR."

Every farmer in Talbot county should hear Col. Page speak on the national isyou may rest assured you will be highly entertained. He has an enviable reputation as a speaker and has been denominated the "silver.tongued orator of the Eastern Shore."

deserving the firm support of every having been a frequent practitioner in our courts. The people have a high appreciation of his talents, and it is safe to say that he will measure up to their expectations in the House of Representa-

HIS ELECTION A POREGONE CONCLUSION.

From the favorable comments upon the nomination of the Hon. Henry Page for congress by the Eastern Shore press and the cordial manner in which his nomination has been received everywhere by the people, his election is already a foregone conclusion, and it is

use of lime. My next article will treat
of a different method of land improveland highly improved, within the corporate limits of Salisbury. Apply to J.
E. Ellegood, Attorney. now only a question of how much shall be his majority. Talbot is a close county and in congressional elections does not always go democratic, even with her own candidate in the field, but we believe from the expression of sentiment which is heard on every hand that Talbot can promise to give Col. Page a majority this year. We believe this can be done and done easily, and we are willing to lend our aid for all it is worth to contribute to that end.

Robt. Ray Hamilton Drowned. The body of Robert Ray Hamilton

was found in Snake river, Yellow Stone Park, last week by Dr. Green of New York. It will be remembered that Mr. Hamilton is the unfortunate man whose bogus wife stabbed nurse Donelly at Atlantic City last summer, and for which she is now serving a term in prison. Mr. Hamilton had been summering at his ranch in the Yellow Stone Park and it is supposed that he was drowned while attempting to ford the stream while on a hunting expedition. His horse and dog were found a short distance away, the former grazing and the latter subsisting on the caarass of an antelope which had been lashed to the saddle which had turned and was hanging under the horse's stomach. Hamilton's remains were interred near the spot.

as mercury will surely destroy the sen of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescription from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you John H. West, Horace J. Hickman, Wil-Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. It buying Hall's Catarrh Cure he sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. S. Chenep & Co. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per

World's Fair. After much delay the long and vexed uestion of the location for the World's Columbian Exposition has been settled. Jackson Park, with a portion of Lake Front Park, has at last been definitely selected as the site for the States and Nations to place their works of science, art and agricultural products, to be seen, inspected and admired by the people of all ted "Razzle Dazzle," "Merry Go Round," nations. Here now will be the place where all competitors will meet on an equal footing, and here laurels of distinction will be won, that will give fame and carry prestige into the twentieth century. It will be the birth place of fortunes and the cradle of greater skill. enterprise and industry.

Quarterly Conference Dates. Presiding Elder Ayres will hold quarterly conference as follows: October 2d, at Cape Charles City; October 3d, at Reed's Wharf; October 4th, Parksley and Onancock; October 6th, Pocomoke City and Pocomoke circuit; October 7th, Westover and Fairmount; October 9th, Asbury and Annamessex; October 10th, Crisfield; October 11th, Tangier Island; October 13th. Smith's Island; October 16th. Hol-Inad's Island; October 17th, Deal's Island; —Shipshape the best 2 for 5 cigar i October 18th, Somerset; October 30th, town. A. F. Parsons & Co. St. Peter's and Princess Anne; October

25th, Nanticoke and Mt. Vernon; October

31st, Chincotoague; November 1st, Stock-Boise City, Idaho, Sept. 16 .- Word year. The capital stock is \$10,000, in has just reached here that Bishop Budge ling lands in Maryland or partly in Budge advised the Mormons to sham a

Article No. 2. Mr. Editor, as I promised last week to give your readers plan No. 2 on the improvement of poor land, I will now try to fulfill the prom-

In 1887 I had the boys to plough about 24 acres of land, turning the wild weeds under nicely. Then the land was harrowed and re-harrowed until it was in fine condition. About the first of September we applied about 1800 lbs. of ground shells, acidulated rock and kainit with a portion of hen house scrapings added. The above constituted the fer-tilizer for 21 acres. Said manure cost about \$12.00 per ton. We seeded the land with clover and turnip seed, working seed in well with two-horse drag. Dry weather set in for a week or ten days consequently I thought I was going to miss a set of plants, but the young clover stood the winter fairly well; it, however, was small in the following spring. In the early part of April, 1888, we applied same kind of fertilizer as we had done in seeding time. The clover came on finely for so poor land. About ing five cows on the 21 acres. The cows were tethered in such a way as to eat down the clover evenly. We pastured the clover off several times during the season, taking the cows off in the fall soon enough for the clover to start up considerably before cold weather set in; clover wintered well. About the last week in March we applied a dressing of Tilghman's B on } of the lot and Miller's Standard on the other & with good re-

Now for results up to fall of 1889: Pasturing in 1888 worth Hay in 1889 worth

rop of 1890 but does not include it, I think that the corn stalk on land that was ploughed under in 1887 was about 21 feet high on an average. Now in 1890 the ears will average about five feet high. Of course I used about four dollars per acre on the corn last spring. Corn is fairly well eared, but would have borne Main street, Salisbury, will be carded and returned without extra charge. H. much better, we think, could we have W. Anderson, had the weather seasonable in July. Just at the time when early corn needed

rain it was dry and cool. Here I wish to make a correction in my first article. In that article the printer made me say that I get clover every time with the use of lime. What I meant to say is that I get clover without the use of lime. My next article will treat barn and stables, etc., and 16 acres of

The best Advertisin

The most efficient advertising in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla is that 'which comes from the medicine itself. That is, Sell the purest of good "Old Rye." those who are cured by it speak to friends Go to Ulmans' if you are poor benefit and urge others to try this sucessful medicine. Thus the circle of its popularity is rapidly widening from this anse alone, and more and more are beoming enthusiastic in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla as it actually demonstrates its absolute merit. All that is asked for Hood's Sarsaparilla is that it be given a fair trial. If you need a good blood purifier, or building up medicine, try Hood's Sarsaparilla.

In Memoriam Fell asleep in Jesus Sept. 19, 1890, Annie W. wife of W. W. Mills, and daughter of Mrs. Annie E. Morris, after a brief but painful illness, aged 31 years. Four children mourn her death.

Lonely the house and sad the hours Since our dear mother is gone; In Heaven is now her own. Farewell my children and my friends, I know you'd love to keep me here;

God loves me, too, and thought it best To take me home with Him to rest. BY HER CHILDREN Princess Anne and Baltimore papers

please copy. A Strong Ticket.

you cannot enjoy good health. The Democrats of Sussex county, Del., have nominated their county ticket which is said to be exceptionally strong, especially the selections for senators. The full ticket is as follows: State Senators-Charles B. Houston, William liam H. Chipman, John A. Tindal, William L. Sirman, Robert R. Morris; Levy Court-Samuel G. Fisher, Edward W. Adams, De Lange Robinson, K. R. Stevenson, William H. Smith, William E. Cannon. For sheriff, A. Robinson of Milford; for coroner, J. W. Donovan, 100 Doses One Dollar Talbot County Fair.

There will be more fun at the Talbot County Fair Association than ever before. Don't forget that on the night of the

first day of the fair there will be a grand ball. Such horses as Aline, 2.19}, Royal, 2.194, Madge Muller, 2.214; and many other noted ones will contest in the speed department. The exhibits will be entertaining, interesting and instructive. All sorts of amusements for the children including the new and celebra-

-Harry Robertson, a son of Rober G. Robertson Esq., of Quantico district, died at his father's residence last Thursday, and was interred yesterday in the Barren Creek cemetery.

LOCAL POINTS.

-School shoes at Price's. -C. M. Brewington is selling the At-

-Pointer Whiskey Purest and best -Men's oil grain shoes soft and water-proof at Price's fine shoe store.

-Smoke McGinty Cigar -50 Dozen of children's percal shirt -Pointer Whiskey in bulk by pint or gallon. A. F. Parsons & Co.

-Why not save money by buving you new Furniture of Birckhead & Carey. -Persons desiring board can obtain it by applying to Mrs. Laura A. Malone. -No. 1 Potomac Herrings at C. E. Davis' New Store, Depot, Salisbury, Mc -Pointer Whiskey in original package, jugs and bottles. A. F. Parsons &

-Harness enough for all, and cheap enough for all to get a new suit of Birck-head & Carey. —Jesse D. Price, the shoe man, has outdone himself in selecting his fall tock of fine shoes. -1000 dollar guarantee accompanies the Rough Diamond Cigar. A. F. Par-sons & Co., Sole Agents.

—Ladies' "Tender Feet" shoes at Price's, \$2.50 a pair, good as sold else-where for \$3.00 and \$3.50.

—There is only one Thoroughgood i Salisbury in the Clothing business an he is the Fair-dealing Clothier. —For RENT.—For 1891 new six-room dwelling on Williams St., Salisbury, Ap-ply to E. S. Adkins, Powellsville, Md.

—Have you heard the exact amount of money it takes to buy a "Household' sewing machine from Laws & Purnell." Our 50 cent. Whip is still in the lead.
If you have not one, try it, and if not saisfied, money will be returned. Laws

—For sale, or for rent for 1891.—My farm on road leading from Salisbury to Quantico. Apply to Perry H. Anderson Salisbury, Md. —R. E. Powell & Co. are offering a line of regular-made Hose in sizes from 5 to 61, at 15 and 25 cents; former price,

—Gent's wanting something good, will not regret examining Wright's Health Underwear" before buying. For sale at Laws & Purnell.

-Wanted:-It still remembered that we are still selling the best Ladies' and ent's fine shoe in the market for \$1.25. Birckhead & Carey. —Think of buying a pair of Black Kid Gloves for 50 cents. You can do so at R. E. Powell & Cols. The same goods sold formerly at \$1. Small sizes.

-Two of the best machines on earth, he McCormick Steel Binder and Mower. Full stock on hand. Call on or address L. W. Gunby, Salisbury Md.

-Lovers of good Maryland Biscuit should apply to Mitchell & Murrell, or Dorman & Smyth, for a bucket worker which will make the genuine article. —During the next thirty days R. E. Powell & Co, will sell regardless of cost all Summer Goods, to close out stock. See their large advertisement in another

-Shippers who have berry crates at the Maryland steamboat wharf are notified to remove same at once or they will be otherwise disposed of. Robt. D. Ellegood, Agent.

-Special Invitation.—The public are invited to call and look at the handsomst line of Clothing ever in a store in -Notice.-My Rockawalking carding

machine is now ready to make good rolls. Wool left at F. C. & H. S. Todd's store on -A TERRIBLE CUT.-C. M. Brewington

has an enormous quantity of straw hats 50c you can buy as fine a hat, as there is in town. Do not forget the place, next to L. W. Gunby's hardware store.

-FOR RENT FOR 1891.—The property of J. J. Underhill, now occupied by J. H.

The Ulmans are men whom none can suffering similarly, who in turn derive They'll make their prices suit you sure. Go to Ulmans' if you are sad Go to Ulmans' if you are rich, Go to Ulmans' if you are hot, For they will cool you on the spot.

Go to Ulmans' if you can,

For they can suit any man

HOOD'S OMPOUND EXTRACT

stimated, for without pure blood At this season nearly every one needs ine to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and we ask you to try Hood's Peculiar Sarsaparilla. It strengthens and builds up the system. creates an appetite, and tones the digestion while it eradicates disease. The peculiar combination, proportion, and preparation of the vegetable remedies used give to Hood's Sarsaparilla pecul-jar curative powers. No To Itself other medicine has such a record of wonderful cures. If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other instead. It is a Peculiar Medicine, and is worthy your confidence. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. Prepared by C. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

ROBT. F. BRATTAN, Attorney.

Mortgagee's Sale

VALUABLE PROPERTY

By virtue of the power given the undersigned as Mortgagees and Administra-tors of John H. Bacon deceased, under a Mortgage dated the 14th day of May, 1887, from James F. Evans and Willie Evans his wife, duly recorded among the Land'Records of said Wicomico county, and here referred to, we will sell at public auction, at Thomas B. Taylor's store,

BARREN CREEK SPRINGS, Wicomico County, Md., on Saturday, October 11th., 1890.

SECOND .- All that HOUSE and LOT situate on the west side of Bridge street in the town of Barren Creek Springs, and containing ONE-FOURTH OF AN ACRE, more or less. This lot is improved with a good two story dwelling, and whereon Henry Evans now resides.

TERMS OF SALE:

Are one-fourth Cash on the day of sale, and the balance in two equal installments of nine and eighteen months, bearing interest from the day of sale, with bond and security to be approved by the undersigned. The purchaser will be entitled to possession on ratification of the JAMES E. BACON, JENNIE E. BACON.

Great Sacrifice Sale

SUMMER GOODS.

We have made a SPECIAL EXCURSION in prices of all Summer Goods, and during the next thirty days will dispose of all goods in this line at prices that cannot fail to attract buyers. In fact the goods will go

Regardless of Cost.

In the Dress Goods Department are remnants of White Goods, Hamburgs, Silks and Dress Goods. We have a large lot of small sizes in Regular-made Hose, from 5 to 61/2, formerly sold at 25 and 50 cents,

ARE NOW 15 AND 25 CENTS. The Clothing Department will show you a line of light weight Summer Suits, Seersucker Coats and Vests, Gingham Coats and Vests, Calico Coats and Vests and Serges .-

A large line of Black Kid Gloves in small sizes REDUCED FROM \$1 TO 50 CENTS. These are unusual bargains, and buyers should hasten to

R. E. POWELL & CO., SALISBURY, MARYLAND,

SCIL HAY

We have on hand a large lot of choice Cecil County Hay, which we are selling very cheap.

Also CORN and MILL FEED.

Lime, Cements, Hair, Plaster, Oils, Coal, etc.

SALISBURY OIL AND COAL CO.

SCHOOL SHOES.

SHOES. Our stock is unusually attractive at present and embraces everything: some High Cuts, Regular Cuts, Heel and Spring Heel, Oil Grain, Pebble Grain, Oll Goat, Dongola, Grain Stock.

EVERYTHING DESIRABLE

SCHOOL or DRESS.

The largest and best line of MEN'S, LADIES', MISSES' and CHILDREN'S

JESSE D. PRICE'S FINE SHOE HOUSE.

FIFTH ANNUAL FAIR OF THE TALBOT COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION. Will be held at Idlewild Park, Easton, Maryland,

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Priday, September 23rd, 24th, 25th & 26th, 1890. \$14,000. In Premiums and Purses. \$14,000.

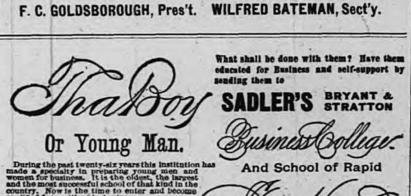
Competition in Exhibits and races, open to all—The programme of races which are fine each day, Includes the following classes—\$500 each, 3.30, 2.45, 2.40; 2.37, 2.30, 2.27, 2.24, Trotting; and 2.25 and 2.20 Pacing; besides other races to be named. Entries in this Department close September 15th, 11 p. m. Pools sold by HER-The other attractions will consist of a Grand Tournament and Magnificent Ball; Fox Hunt; Sparring Exhibition Daily, between Jake Kilrain and the celebra-The Largest Cattle Exhibits ever shown in Maryland. Fancy Articles and other Household Products innumerable. The new B. & E. S. railroad will be completed before the Fair and tegether with the Penn. railroad will issue Tickets at Exed before the Fair and together with the Fenn. ratiroad will issue Tickets at Excursion Rates, and send special trains in all directions after the races.

For Particulars See Hand Bills—Admission 50c. Children under 12, 25 cents.

Membership Tickets, admitting to all parts of the ground, FOUR DAYS, \$3.50.

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and out at pleasure. Gates open at 8.30 a. m.



STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Salisbury Permanent Building and Loan Association. Notice is bereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Salisbury Per-manent Building and Loan Association

will be held in the Court House Mon-DAY, SEPTEMBER 29TH, 1890, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of voting upon an amendment to the constitution, which amendment was submitted in writing at a stockholders' meeting held September 15th. The proposed amend-ment is to Section 9, Articles 5, which at at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m.,

all of said mortgaged premises, viz:

it. First.—All that farm or parcel of land, which was conveyed unto the said James F. Evans by William C. Marsters, M. D., and containing

Eighty Acres,

more or less. It is located on the county road leading from Rewastico Mills to the Barren Creek Mill, and adjoins the lands of Perry Waller. The proposed amendment is to Section 9, Article 5, which at 2 o'clock, p. m., all that valuable Real Estate lying in Salisbury district, Wicomico County, Maryland, adjoining the lands of Wm. J. Windsor, John Tracy, and others, being same land which James W. Kennerly bought of George W. Parsons, deceased.

This land has been surveyed by Saml. E. Foskey, and divided into eight lots, and will be sold as divided.

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Stookholders may vote in person or by

Secretary Stockholders' Meeting

E. STANLEY TOADVIN, Atty. Trustee's Sale.

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Saturday, October 11th, 1890.

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HE SALISBURY PERMANENT BUILDING AND

IE DELAWARE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY. John P. Owens, Local Manag WATER COMPANY.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

-The September Jury term of the

-The store of J. Manko will be closed Wednesday, the 24th inst., it being a

-Mr. Jas. K. Disharoon has sold his m near town to P. H. Griffith, Esq., of

-Married at the M. . parsonage I. Davis and Miss Emma E. Reese.

W. Graham and family from Easton. White, Esq., of Powellsville, is slowly 6x10 feet if it can be done for \$10.00.

ednesday evening by Rev. Mr. Arnett, Mr. Wm. T. Riggin, and Miss Mary T.

ros since the close of school's last May. road from Baltimore to Ocean city, they naving come over on Wednesday of last

York, is now occupying the Ulman building on East Camden street, where

-Mr. Jacob C. Phillips has on his farm The trees are very healthy looking and

-The next meeting of the Presbyterian Mite Society will be held at the resilence of Mr. A. C. Smith on Park Avenne on Tuesday evening. A very cordial

J. Twilley, Esq., of Sharptown has been appointed principal of La Rue Seminary, Hodgeville, Kentucky. Mr. Twilley is a graduate of Washington College, Ches-

-Mr. Moffet, the Salisbury photogratheir force of workmen repairing an engine of the new B. & E. S. railroad.

-The Rev. Washington Smith, colored who was stationed here a few years ago as a minister of the Missionary Baptist church, but lately located at Berlin, died last Sunday night of heart disease,

-Rev. J. H. Daugherty, Pastor of Trinity M. P. Church, Kent Island, Salisbury Friday morning with the refather's home near Friendship Church, about sixteen miles from Salisbury,

by the Rev. Wm. Munford, Mr. Colwell Garnet plush pulpit furniture has been Parsons, of Sussex county, Del. The bride was accompanied to Salisbury by the oil lamps formerly in use. New her brother-in-law, the venerable Joseph | stained glass windows will arrive in a Mr. Byrd, with his bride, returned to Pocomoke on the 2.15 train, and Mr. Neal to Seaford, a few minutes later on

road management will sell excursion tickets over their line for Easton fair next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Round trip tickets from Salisbury, including one admission into the grounds will be sold for \$1.75. The train will leave Salisbury at 8.30 a.m. The arrangement of the schedule is good and everybody will want to go, as much for a ride over the new road as for a purpose of voting upon the amendment visit to the fair. The road-bed will be submitted two weeks previous. The

-The rain weather of last Monday made a failure of the excursion from Bay City and intermediate points to Ocean City. The Lodge managers expected to take 1500 people over, but there were not more than 250. Mrs. Dr. Humphreys and Mrs. Seabrease, who prepared lunch which were to go to St. Peter's church, time from getting a controlling interest did not come out on the money side. They will try a game and oyster supper in Salisbury some evening during the autumn. The hotel men at Ocean City

Our Library Again. We would like to call attention our circulating library once more. It

will be remembered that about one year ago Rev. Mervin J. Eckels, and Messr Walter C. Humphreys and Robt. P Graham discussed its condition and offered suggestions for its resuscitation brough the columns of the ADVERTISES Interest was renewed temporarily and for a time it seemed that the library the books taken out and returned. But for some reason this system fell into disuse and the library has since run with-

Miss Dora Cannon, who has voluntarily onsented to act as librarian for a few the shelves and roll books, she finds that a large number of volumes, some of them valuable, are gone and no trace of their whereabouts is on record. These ons in Salisbury, who should return them without delay. Meanwhile could keeping and management of the library?

Properly managed, a good library is one

One drawback to the success of our library is its location. People who would be good patrons if the library were conveniently located on Main street nstead of in the third story of the Court House, now never think of climbing two flights of stairs to procure a book. Rev. Mr. Eckels was an advocate of the plan to remove the library to a room on Main street. Until a new arrangement can be devised for the management of our circulating library it will continue

to retrograde in value and usefulness. School Board Proceedings. The School Board held a special session last Tuesday with Messrs. Laws and Darby present, Mr. Cannon being out of

Mr. Laws occupied the chair. Trustees of school No. 7. Pittsville district asked school. Salisbury asked permission to have house whitewashed and cleaned: permission granted; and matter put in

Robt. Garnett was before the Board to ask that the Board establish a school -Messrs. Dorman & Smith, have a at Jones's Church Tyaskin, the patrons, agreeing to furnish the hall free. The immediate ancestors. Board decided that they could do nothnear the head of Wetipquin.

them build for \$23,00. Board gave per-Trustees school No. 6, Nutter's were

district as follows: No. 3, W. H. H. Cooper, Henry Den-

son, John B. Pryor; No. 4, T. W. H. White, Geo. Kibble, Samuel Jenkins; No. 5, Geo. W. Cathell, John W. Dashiell, I. Joseph Hearn; No. 7, (new district) E. A. Brewington, Herbert Bounds, Wm.

annual report.

As your correspondent from this part of the county has either moved away or quit the business, I thought perhaps it would not be amiss to pen you a few lines so as to let the public know that we still live, and can be found at the

more work this season than usual, and have given employment to quite a large number of hands and the prospects are

The factory of Messrs, John Robinson & Bro. has been shut down until the early part of the winter after having had a

Albion R. Windsor and Harry H. Robinson left here last Monday for Baltimore to take a course at Sadler's, Bryant & Stratton's business college.

Eugene A. Robinson, a student at Washington college, left here this week pher, has made some very pretty pict- after having spent the summer with his parents. C. J. Gravenor and wife, who have been in Camden, N. J. spending the summer, have returned home for the winter. John Robinson of E., left here on Tuesday on a business trip to Wilmington and Philadelphia.

Protestant Church, Rev. C. S. Arnett. the church was undergoing repairs, will reopen their sanctuary Sunday, 28th. with suitable services. The improve acter, and both the interior and exterior of the structure have been much beautified. The outside has received a new -Married at the Rectory of St. Peter's been given to the main auditorium and tend the preaching of the Word by these the chapel has a new finish of cherry. able ministers. J. W. PARRIS, Pastor Electric lights have been substituted for

> The service in the forenoon on the 28th will begin at 11 o'clock. The sermon will be preached by Rev. D. L. Greenfield, pastor of Lafayette avenue church. Baltimore. Rev. Wm. M. Strayer, President of the Maryland Annual Conference will preach at night.

The stockholders' meeting of the Building & Loan Association was held in the Court house last Monday night for the

quick transit will be made. The people amount of stock beld by one person to the rear. will have an opportunity at a small cost \$10,000 while at present it is limited to Rev. D. W. Jones who has been supto see the country through which the \$4,000. At the meeting it was thought plying the Baptist church during the best to make some change in the amendment before adopting it. The amend- them on 21st inst., preaching morning ment as altered, to be submitted at a and evening. He will return to Crozer meeting to be held in the Court house Theological Seminary in Washington. on the 29th, provides, that stock may be taken to the extent of \$10,000 for the purpose of borrowing upon, but only \$4,000 can be taken, to hold as unredeemed stock. The object of this pro-

vision is to prevent a few parties at any

-Several hundred excursionists came total paid \$120.00 The company have is had made arrangements to feed several to Salisbury last Saturday over the N. Y., sued a paid-up policy for \$150.00, and have hundred of the excursionist, they to were P. & N. railroad from Eastville and oth- paid \$7.43 in cash as dividends, the total left on the wrong side. Mr. Tracy of the er points. They left considerable money \$157.43 being thirty-one per cent. on side lost, it is reported, three hundred with our merchants in exchange for

sheep of Salisbury stampeded and Bailiff the separate fold on Lake Humphreys. Police Justice Trader did the fleecing on Monday. Shorn of their exuberance the belligerents have calmed down and the dust has cleared away. The following cases were tried on Monday :

State vs. John James Tyler, colore charged with assault and battery on Daniel Burne, fined \$2 and costs, in all \$5.65; fine and costs paid and party released. State vs. James Taylor, charged with being drunk and disorderly; pleaded guilty and fined \$1 and costs, in all \$2.75.

State vs Lee Majors, colored, charged with assault and battery on Isaac Jones, colored. Held to await the action of the

State vs. Lee Fawcett, colored, charged with resisting officer in the discharge of his duties, aned \$5 and costs, amounting to \$12.93; ce smitted to jail until paid. State vs. Charles Brewington, colored, charged with being drunk and disorderly, fined \$5 and costs, in all \$12.92; com-

nitted to jail in default of payment. State vs. "Shovey" Brewington, col'd, another fighter charged with resist ing officer in the discharge of his duties, fined \$5 and costs, in all \$12.93; ommitted to fail until paid. Tuesday morning Ellen and Rhods

Hayman, colored, charged with assault-

canning factory, were fined by the Justice | This is particularly the case in the fruit \$1 and costs which they paid. Wm. Sturgis, a resident of Worcester got into difficulty at the N. Y., P. & N depot Monday afternoon, and was jailed Tuesday the Justice put \$4.83 fines and costs on him. He paid it and was dis-

Letter from Sharptown

Miss Lizzie M. Twiford, one of Wicom

where she spent her vacation. her effects early after her arrest, in the chest has an inscription on the front part of it in large gilt letters, giving the date of the birth and death of some of Patty's

The handsome new residence recently ed to establish a new colored school porch at the M. P. parsonage are about all the noticaable improvements on Main Miss Lizzie and Master Levin, spent this Trustees of school No. 4, Parsons, made street except a little paint here and there, | week with friends in Bradford, Pa. Their plication for wood house and other out and what is true of this street is true which may lead to more building soon.

permitted to have house whitewashed This demand for houses is due to the increasing work at the marine railway here not only at the railway but at the berry crate factory and the sail loft. A new county road has been granted

in this district, starting at the Delaware non Knowles and passing through the south eastern part of the district, through what is known as "San Domingo," the Treasurer submitted synopsis of his dwelling place of our dusky neighbors. intersecting the county road leading district is now in contemplation, to start | men and they go with our best wishes. near the residence of T. J. Bradley, at the terminus of a Delaware county road. rsects the county road leading to B. C. Springs, in the vicinity of L. H. Cooper's residence, thus giving a good route to a trucking and prosperous farming region of this district and Barren Creek, and adjoining Delaware to connect with the B. & E. S. railroad at Barren Creek Farmers should have good roads to haul their produce on and the county commissioners should consider this project fa-

Religious Notices.

-The Rev. Father Mickle of Cape Charles City will preach in the Court House Salisbury, on Sunday, Sept, 21st, at 4 o'clock p. m. All are invited.

Sunday, next: Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.; preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m., and 7.30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 7,30.

-Trinity M. E. Church, South. Order of services: Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Prayer He also advertises for farm hand. Meeting Wednesday 7.30 p.m. Preaching

-Usual services in the Presbyterian Church next Sabbath, the 21st inst. Sab- day evening at her home on Division bath school, 9.30 a. m.; preaching 11 a. street. m., and 7.30 p. m., by the pastor, Rev. S. W. Reigart. Mid-week service on Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Strangers

-Rev. W. M. Strayer President Maryand Annual Conference, will preach at Nazareth M. P. Church on Sept. 21st, and Rev. D. W. Anstine during the encoating of paint. A finish of oak has p. m., daily. Everybody invited to at-

-St. Peter's Church, Rev. Wm. Mun ford, rector. 16th Sunday Trinity-tide, being also the Festival of St. Matthew the Evangelist, Holy Communion at 7 a. m.; Sunday school at 9.30 a. m.; ser vices at 11 a. m, and 7.30 p, m. On Sun day night the rector proposes to begin a series of sermons addressed particularly to men. Subject for next Sunday night "What is it to be born of Water and

Misses Rosa and Mattie Collins from near Salisbury are visiting Mrs. G. W.

Sussex Democratic Convention Tuesday representative to the legislature. W. S. Marvel is making change in his property on Railroad avenue by putting

summer will spend his last Sunday with

-We were shown this week an example of a policy assued by the Washington Life Insurance Company of New York, where the assured had asked for, and received, a paid-up policy. The policy was dated November 15th, 1889, consequently will be three years. Had paid the company \$40.00 per year, making a amount paid the company, with the in-surance for three years absolutely free.

The building will be 20x50 feet, two stories, with projecting eaves and ornamenated with fancy bracket work. On the tlemen's waiting rooms and the ticket 20x20, and the ticket office 10x20. A two-story bay window will ornament the front of the building. The second floor will be arranged for the general offices of the company and telegraph office. A plat-

form 280 feet long and 12 feet wide will extend along the front of the building. The freight station is also being built a few hundred feet away. It will be a single story house 16x32 feet. Mr. J. W. Graham of Easton, is the contractor. He has done all such work along the line. The station at B. C. Springs will be built in a few weeks. It will be a single story

say a word concerning the miserable shed-like building which passes for a station house at the depot of the N. Y. P. & N., railroad in Salisbury. So im portant a place as Salisbury, is entitled to a good, convenient station bouse and on boarding the train or alighting, do so without being obliged to climb over boxes and barrels on a high crowded platform. The capacity of the building is entirely inadequate to the business of the office, and despite the efforts of the range in prices from agent to keep things in order at times the whole building, platforms, waiting rooms, and all, are crowded with an ining Martha Wootten at Windsor & Son's discriminate mass of humanity and freight

> -Miss Wilson of Bird's Nest, the guest of Miss Nannie Byrd. -Mr. and Mrs. Simon Ulman are

who has been visiting relatives here, left

last Tuesday for her home. -John Robinson, Esq., of the firm of John Robinson & Bro. of Sharptown, paid us a pleasant call last Thursday. -Miss Irma Graham, who has visiting relatives in Wilmington several

Hill a director of the World's Fair, left for Chicago last Friday morning to at- tiful.

-Mrs. Dr. Collier, accompanied by

visit extended to a trip to Niagara. -Mr. N. H. Rider, of the Salisbury Oil & Coal Co., is in the oil regions of

Pennsylvania. While absent he will visit Oil City, Titusville and Bradford. -Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Toadvine entertained a few friends at their residence on Isabella street last Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served to the party

at half-past ten. -Mr. Harry B. Freeny and Mr. N. Price Turner left last Monday on the steamer Pratt for Western Maryland Combined with Great Refracting Power. College located at Westminster. Mr. John H. Waller was also a passenger for St. John's, Annapolis. Mr. Irving Pollitt left on Wednesday for Port Gibson, from here to Riverton, at the residence Miss., where he has a professorship. of S. B. Cooper. Another road in this All these are bright young Wicomico

> The following is a list of letters remaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-

office Saturday, Sept. 20, 1890 : LADIES' LIST .- Mrs. Mary Ann Atwood Mrs. Nettie Adams, Mrs. C. H. Brewington, Mrs. W. H. Overman, Miss Mary Byrd, Miss Rossie Morris, Miss Sarial Mathews, Miss Mary Leonard, Miss Grace Linzil, Miss Susie Dennis, Miss Meary E. Beokets.

GENTS' LIST.-Frank Auderson, Louis Pollitt, Edward Bascoe, Wm. Taylor, S R. Holloway. Persons calling for these letters wil

please say they are advertised. ROLLIE MOORE, Postmaster.

-The ladies of Trinity M. E. Church South, will serve refreshments of al kinds, creams, custards, ices, cake, etc. Tuesday evening next, 23d, in the Ber

-Mr. S. E. Gordy offers in this issue, for sale a lot of very fine Jersey Red pigs which he has at "Orchard Hill" farm.

-Miss May Todd entertained a party of young ladies and gentlemen Thurs-

419 Huron St., Wis., Nov. 12 cured by it, and I recommend it sas sure cure. It has saved me many dollars. H. A. KUENNE, Breeder of Fine Fowls.



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PUT THE DOLLAR WHERE IT PAYS YOU. All-Right CLOTHING at Right Prices THOROUGHGOOD'S.

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No place is to equal Thoroughgood's. He is always ready and SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, DOOR AND WINDOW FRAMES, waiting to show you the grandest line of Clothing and Hats you ever saw. You are going somewhere to buy Clothing and Hats. Take my advice and try Thoroughgood this Fall and Winter.

But what's the best Clothing going to cost? The best Clothing don't cost a bit more than the not-best Clothing. You can be clothed best at the least expense at Thoroughgood's. Tested by style, his Clothing leads. People have for four years

tried my Clothing, and everybody says I sell the best goods at the same price my competitors sell common for.

HERE WE ARE AGAIN! Business Suits for Men,

> Working Suits for Men. SUITS FOR BIG BOYS AND FOR LITTLE BOYS ALSO.

THE GRANDEST SUITS FOR CHILDREN THAT COULD BE

Dress Suits for Men.

FOUND IN NEW YORK ARE HERE AT Lacy Thoroughgood's. Our \$22.00

CORN MIXTURE,

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This Fertilizer is compounded especially for corn, and ontains 21/2 per cent. of Ammonia, and we recommend it as the most economical Fertilizer on the market for corn, especially

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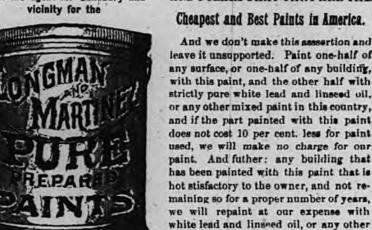
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To Property Owners and Painters.

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AND I CLAIM THAT THEY ARE THE Cheapest and Best Paints in America.



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Salisbury, Md.

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I have sold the L. & M. Pure Prepared Paint for eleven years. Buy only the absolutely Pure Paint; take no risk. Will cost you less for painter's work. I can give you hundreds of testimonals endorsing the L. & M. Pure Prepared Paint in the highest terms. Color cards sent on application.

Ask your painter what he thinks of the L. & M. Paint—Wesley Aikman, Benjamin B. Freeny, John Ingersoll, James Gosley, Wilmer Parsons and a host of others.

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We have just received an elegant line of

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which we want you to call to see; the prices will certainly

We have made it our aim this season to buy to please all, and think, since looking through our stock, we are able to do so. We have it in all sizes and kinds. We especially call the gents' attention to "Wright's Health Underwear," which we would like for you to

Fall and Winter Underwear.

LAWS & PURNELL.

OUR FALL STOCK READY.

Our patrons are hereby informed that we have replaced the Spring and Summer goods we sold them with a handsome and complete lot of Autumn supplies. All the latest shades in calicoes, muslins, etc. The newest things in Men's and Boys' ready-made clothing, and neckwear; A Fresh stock of shoes; In short complete and carefully selected lines of all goods sold in a general merchandise store. The same cordial welcome awaits you that has been extended to you in the past. Come and examine our stock.

COOPER, WILSON & CO., Grove Street, Delmar, Del. Salisbury Wood Working Factory,

All kinds of Newals, Stair Posts, Balusters, Rails, Table and Chair Legs, Wood Mantels, Office Fittings, Interior Decorations. All kinds of MOULDING and PORCH WORK. Architects' Designs a specialty.

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Seasonable styles and fair figures is a reasonable proposition to make to sensi-ble people, you know it is possible for us to do this, we promise it in good faith, it

THE BEST AT LOW PRICES.

Truth-telling about Seasonable good Styles means a stock of bright, new, clean, fresh, stylish goods, that is what you want, we have them. Truth-telling about fair prices means, honest, close, fair, square, uniformly low figures, that is what you want, we give them Our promise is a truth told, and in the light of truth we invite inspection of our magnificent spring stock of DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, DRESS GOODS, FANCY GOODS, HAMBURGS, FLOUNCING, LACES, GENT'S FURNISHINGS, WALL

PAPER, CURTAINS, MATTING, OIL CLOTHS, CURTAIN POLES, and many

N. B. We have enlarged our MILLINERY DEPARTMENT, and added every convenience for ladies. Miss Laura Brenizer has charge of this department, and is always glad to see her friends and customers.

Fowler & Timmons.

A Permanent Cure. For years I was troubled with the most malignant type of Chronic Blood Trouble. After trying various other remedies, without getting any benefit, I was induced by Joe Schell, a barber, who was cured by Swift's Specific of a Con- Golden Days. stitutional Blood Trouble, to take S. S. S. A few bottles cured me 'permanently. I also consider S. S. S. the best tonic I ever saw. While taking it my weight increased and my health improved in S. to several friends, and in every case they were satisfied with the results.

S. A. WRIGHT, Midway, P. I am so grateful for the beneficial results obtained from using S. S. S. that I want to add my testimony to that al- harmony with silks, pottery ready published, for the public good. I and hangings for your gratifi was a mass of sores before using, but am now entirely cured.

C. McCarthy, St. Louis, Mo. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.; Atlanta, Ga.

Some People. Some people do the devil a great deal of good by professing to be Christians. Some people would be worth a good so much in class meeting.

Some people could pray more effective ly if they would pay more liberally. Some people would like to be religious to do it.

Beauty Without Palu. "What makes my skin so dark and mud-My cheeks were once so smooth and

I use the best cosmetics made," Is what a lovely maiden said.

"That's not the cure, my charming Miss, The doctor said-"remember this: If you your skin would keep from taint Discard the powder and the paint. "The proper thing for all such ills Is this," remarked the man with pills "Enrich the blood and make it pure-In this you'll find the only cure."

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will do this without fail. It has no equal. All druggists.

New Publications.

The Islands in the Delaware, at Philafrontispiece to the September number of Strawbridge & Clothier's Monthly the harbor at Philadelphia. The fiction in the present issue comprises three clever short stories; the first of which, "A kind, much space is devoted to fashion matters, relating to styles for ladies, misses, and children; all made more intelligent by illustrations.

Why it is Popular. Because it has proven its absolute merit over and over again, because it has an unequalled record of cures, because its business is conducted in a thoroughly honest manner, and because it combines medicine of which "100 Doses One Dolar" is true-these strong points have made Hood's Sarsaparilla the most successful medicine of the day.

To Dam the Mississippi.

A dam, to develop 20,000 indicated horse power, is to be constructed across the Missouri River, near Helena, Mont. It will be a timber crib structure 47 ft. high and 800 ft. long, forming an impounding reservoir with an area of 429 miles. The water will be taken from above the dam to the turbines by a tunnel 15 ft. by 17 ft. cross section driven through a reck promontory. The total cost is estimated at \$100,000. The power developed is to be transmitted electvically to Helena, thirteen miles distant.

Is an act of prudent forethought, which earns the respect of the best of mankind, and increases the credit of the assured. It is also a fact, that insured lives are more prolonged than those of the uninsured; nor need we doubt that the risk of death is smaller to him who, on a bed of illness. remembers that his family is provided for than to him who contemplates the future destitution of those dearest to him. Reader !! are you insured? If not get a policy at once in the "Washington" Life Insurance Company of New York.

L. H. NOCK, Genl. Agt. P. O. Box 183, Salisbury, Md.

Serious Accident. Charlle, son of John P. Ennis, residing near Georgetown, met with a serious accident last Tuesday. The father and son were moving a sorghum mill to a new as where the money-saving location when a part of it fell on the boy, chances are, Book News is crushing his body and breaking a rib. The fractured rib penetrated his lung and inflicted an injury that may prove fatal. Drs. C. H. Richards and J. Hugh Hammond, attended the boy.

English Spavin Liniment removes al Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Save \$50. War- the Heaths. Superior qualiranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure | ties at \$4 and \$5. ever known. Sold by R. K. Truit & Sons, Druggist, Salisbury.

Beautiful Maiden—I have here a little poem; the only one I ever wrote. Over-Sensitive Editor—Then, my dear madam, I haven't the heart to take i

Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Sept. 15, 1890.

Golden Days at Wanamak-

The Golden Days will begin on Tuesday September 16. The Millinery Reception will take place on Wednesday and plied any numbers you please Thursday, September 24 and up to 10x10. Fun for the

The Dress and Cloak Reception will coincide with the Millinery.

Bountiful harvests make the Real Kid, newest Shades, rich days of the earlier Au- finely sewed, with the Patent tumn the Golden Days of the Lacing Fastenings, \$1. ear.
Additional interest centres

Wanamaker's.

at this period with the advent IBSUED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, of such new merchandise as the needs of the season and the active researches of merchants bring together, from other lands.

It is, therefore, quite proper that our September occasion has since moved to St. Louis, and who for this year should be called

The Store is to be made very attractive by bringing into close company with the new goods the sentiment of the every way. I have recommended S. S. season. Myth, fable, and ancient custom-the fruits of field, orchard, and gardenflowers wild and cultivated and various decorative devices have been brought into close cation when you come visit us.

And you must come during the Golden Days. You'l find the store dressed in the coming color-yellow. With in the centre door, Chestnut street, you find a long grape arbor, with leaves dark and sere, and overhead the rich deal more to the Lord if they didn.t talk clusters of grapes; next beyond an apple tree, bearing golden fruit, and where the centre aisle and transept cross. if they didn't have to give up their sins the Roman goddess Ceres presides over horns of plenty.

As you pass through the store the decorations everywhere tell you the Autumnal story of bountiful nature; and you'll wonder how the ponderous pumpkin, the stalwart stalks of corn, the rich, full sheaves of grain, the marvelous vegetables, the great clusters of Golden Days. They tell of many vegetarian triumphs. Many a farmer's heart has been bound up in these things, and many a farmer's pocket-book has been the fuller for the

The color of the store is golden, The thought comes delphia, are the subject of the photo-re-production that forms the interesting from the golden corn, the gol-of Registration for District No. 5 (Parden wheat, the golden fruit, the golden squashes and pump-Their significance at this time is due to kins. What a touch it has with the the fact that they are about to be re- the golden merchandise, polishmoved by the Government, to improve ed brass and stuffs for dresses

and house decorations! The arts of argriculture find Donkey Party of One" is suitably illus- wonderful illustration in the trated. As proper in a magazine of this Basement. near the Thirteenth and Market streets corner. In the first century of the Christian era rude reaping machines were made in Italy. Queer things, pushed by an ox. We have tried to reproduce one of these things and have placed beside it a modern reaper of the best sort. In the contrast economy and strength, being the only you may see the progress of

nineteen centuries. This occasion would be quite ligh Harvest Home, That finds a place in one of the Fur- BOX PAPERS in large Variety. niture Galleries on the third floor. Stairways and elevators to take you up-no end of them. It is a sort of Cyclorama, with just a hint or two of the way the Harvest Home

was kept in merry England. In the next gallery is a beautiful exhibition of some new conceits in decoralixe Fur-

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Our try for some months past has been to get up for \$3 and H. L. Hynson, editor of the Milford News and Advertiser is reported to have received an \$1800 clerkship through the influence of Senator Higgins. Hynson is the man who fought Higgins so bitterly over the Milford post office appointand wear equal to anything in the market at \$4 or \$4 or \$5. Full lines of Silk Hats-except

After the 15th only odd sizes of the wonderful \$1.75 Derby. But no let up in the Boys' famous fifty cent Hats.

ovelty. Add one other feature, double revisible, sides, and you have a Slate that is just about ideal. No one else in town has them.

Stick a peg, pull a pasteboard strip and you've multi-

child and education, too. 24. Near Juniper and Market streets corner. A Women's Glove offering that speaks for itself louder than type could be made do.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Miscellaneous Cards.

NOTICE.

points near and far, in this and To the Voters of Wicomico County.

> In compliance with Article 33, Code of ublic General Laws, title "Elections," ab-title "Registration," as amended by Chapter 573 of the acts of 1890, notice hereby given that the officers of regis-tration for Wicomico county will sit as hereinafter stated for the purposes set forth in said article.

THE OCTOBER SITTING will be MONDAY, TUESDAY, WED-NESDAY and THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 7, 8, 9, and on MONDAY, OCTOBER

20, each day from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. The sitting on Monday, October 20th, will be only for revision and

statement by persons whose names

have been stricken off. The officers of Registration will District No. 1 (Barren Creek) at the District No. 2 (Quantico) at the resi District No. 3 (Tyaskin) at the voting house in Tyaskin district. District No. 4 (Pittsburg) at Pittsville. District No. 5 (Parsons') at the sheriff's office in the Court House.

District No. 6 (Dennis') at the store of John W. Davis in Powellsville District No. 7 (Trappe) at the store Peter Bounds in Trappe district.

District No. 8. (Nutter's) at the residence of Alonzo Dykes in Nutter's district.

District No. 9 (Salisbury) at Delmar o Monday, Sept. 15th, and in Salisbury on Tuesday and Wednesday, 16th and 17th. District No. 10 (Sharptown) at residence of James F. Marine in Sharptown

All persons are hereby notified to make application for registration before the undersigned Officers of Registration, fruit were collected for the respectively, for said Districts, on the above mentioned days, within the hours named, and at the above designated

> WILLIAM J. BOUNDS, Officer of Regstration for District No. 1 (Barren Creek). SAMUEL B. D. JONES, Officer of Registration for District No. 2 (Quantico).
> WILLIAM DENTON, Officer of Registration for District No. 3 (Tyaskin).
> MINOS F. PARKER, Officer of Registration for District No. 4 (Pitch No. 2)

> JOHN W. DAVIS, Officer of Registra-tion for District No. 6 (Dennis'). LEVIN W. MALONE, Officer of Registration for District No. 7 (Trappe).
> ALONZO DYKES, Officer of Registration for District No. 8 (Nutter's).
> WILLIAM MITCHELL, Officer of Registration for District No. 9 (Salisbury), JAMES F. MARINE, Officer of Regis-tration for District No. 10 (Sharptown).



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Collectors' Notice.

Samuel P. Wilson, collector of taxes for 1890 for First District, will be at his store the last ten days of August, September, October and November, for the purpose of collecting taxes for 1890.

B. R. Dashiell, collector Second Dis-trict, will be at his home the last ten days of each month prior to December for the purpose of collecting taxes for

Mrs. Custer "Following the Guldou." \$1.50
Mrs. Wisters' "O Thou My Austria." 90
BOOK News readers always
know of the new books as well Peter J. Hobbs, collector Third District will be at his home the last ten days of each month prior to December for the purpose of collecting taxes for 1890.

John W. Parker of L., collector Fourth District, will be at the office of the coun-ty commissioners the last ten days of each nonth prior to December for the pur pose of collecting taxes for 1890.

George W. Adkins, collector Fifth Dis-trict, will be at his home the last ten days of each month prior to December for the purpose of collecting taxes for 1890.

There will be a discount of 4, 3, 2 and 1 per cent. allowed off all County
Taxes paid before the first day of September, October, November and December respectively, and 5, 4, and 3 per cent.
on State Taxes paid before the first day
of September. October and November respectively. By order of the board of
County Commissioners.

D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. A School State that is light noiseless, unbreakable is no proverty. Add one other fact.

D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk MUSIC.

Miscellaneous Cards.



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THE COMMON SENSE

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Therefore all diseases can be cured by destroying these Microbes, and the only remedy on earth that will accomplish this without harm to the patient is WM. RADAM'S

ICROBE KILLER It is a thorough blood purifier, a wonderful anti-skeptic, and containing no drug whatever, is perfectly safe.

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If you want to buy a machine please drop a card to either of the above named agents and he will be glad to take a machine to your address.

Catarrh Cure he sure you get the genu-Poledo, Ohio, by F, S. Chenep & Co. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per Democratic Politics Chairman Compton has announced the ollowing Democratic Executive Commitee to conduct the campaign this fall: alter Smith, of Worcester; second,

Thos. H. Hunt, of Howard; sixth, Geo. Stonebraker, of Washington.

For Over Fifty Years. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best emedy for Diarrhœa. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world.

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership, heretofore existing between Elijah S. Adkins and J. A. D. Holloway, manufacturers of lumber at Wango, Md., has been dissolved by mutual consent. All persons due the late firm or having bills against it, will settle with Mr. Adkins who is authorized to close up the

N. B.—The business will be continued by E. S. Adkins who will be prepared at all times to fill order for lumber on short

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Time Tables. TEW YORK, PHILA. & NORFOLK R. B. "CAPE CHARLES ROUTE." Time Table in Effect Aug. 11th, 1890. SOUTH BOUND TRAINS.

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NO. 1-MAIL.

Going West.—Leave Ocean City, 6.20 a. r. Berlin, 6.50 a. m., St. Martin's, 7.00 a. r. Whaleyville, 7.15 a. m., New Hope, 7.25 a. r. Pittsville, 7.45 a. m., Parsonsburg, 8.00 a. r. Walston's, 8.05 a. m. Arrive at Salisbury 8

NO. 2-MAIL.

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Quantico Collins',

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No. 10 No. 12 No. 74

and they saw in the future only a vista of weary work with small profits, as they and no market for their produce. Suddenly the scattered settlements were electrified by the news of the gold discovery. Those who took part in the rush declare that not less than two-thirds of all those capable of bearing arms swarmed over the Siskiyou Mountains and came down to the gold fields of the sacramento. In the mean time the news had spread to the East, to Australia, and to South America. From all quarters came young men as eager for adventure as for gold. Not one in a thousand had any practical knowledge of mining or any plan of remaining in the country after a fortune had been made. Eighty thousand is a conservative estimate of the number of gold hunters who flocked to California in the first twelve months that followed Marshall's discovery.-George

Exhaustion of Natural Gas Professor Orton, of Ohio, in a paper ently read before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, stated that there is not the faintest doubt that the natural gas supply in the Indiana and Ohio fields is not only exhaustible, but is rapidly and surely being exhausted. He said he was yet to find a man conversant with existing facts who does not entirely agree with him. The gas is stored in the rocks, where it has been for untold ages. It is not now beng generated, and every foot that escapes to the surface leaves the quantity remaining for future use just so much smaller. The pressure of gas in the wells in the Ohio and Indiana fields is steadily diminishing, the decrease already having amounted to thirty or forty per cent. In view of this, Dr. Orton urges the imperative necessity for cities and States to take action restricting the lavish and wasteful use of gas. Even the strictest regulations cannot prevent the exhaustion of the supply of gas in a few years, but they may put off that exhaustion some time

Hamlin Fitch, in The Century for Sep-

One of the anomalies of the gold dis-overy was its slowness in reaching

immer before the news was generally

eredited in California and Oregon. Then,

when people became convinced that the

reports were true and that fortunes could

be made in a few months in the Sacra-

mento Valley, there was a rush as was

great advantage of proximity to the new

El Dorado. Next, perhaps, came those in Honolulu. The Oregonians obtained

their news by way of the Sandwich Is-

lands and Fort Vancouver. These

hardy pioneers had just emerged from a

ong struggle with hunger, the wilder-

ness and the Indians. They were poor,

Americans in California. It was mid-

Newspaper Profits. Last year the New York World made a net profit of \$1,200,000. The receipts ing's Creek....(ari from the Sunday World alone are enough to pay the entire expense of the establishment, leaving the earnings of the paper on the other six days and of the Weekly World as clear profit. There is no other paper in the world that makes half so much profit. Probably the New R. B. COOKE. H. W. DUNNE, Gen'l Pass, & Frt. Agt. Superintende York Herald is earning three or four bundred thousand dollars a year. There are other papers in New York which MARYLAND STEAMBOAT CO. earn small fortunes every year. The Chicago Tribune makes a net yearly pro- 1890 fit of \$200,000 for its owners, and the News makes half as much. What the Chicago Herald makes is not known, for

which are very large, go into new presses and buildings.-Walter Wellman. leware of Ointments for Catarrh that s mercury will surely destroy the sens of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage Freight taken to and from all stations of the B. & E. S., and N. Y., P. & N. Railroads they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's First class, one way \$2.00—Round trip \$3.50 Second " 1.50—" 2.50 All Round-trip Tickets good for sixty days, State Rooms, \$1 Meals, 50c, each Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no nercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. It buying Hall's ine. It is taken internally, and made in

the reason that about all of its profits,

Chairman, Barnes Compton; secretary, furray Vandiver; first district, John rank S. Everist, of Cecil; third, Harry Going East.—Leave Salisbury, 12.25 p. Walston's, 12.35 p. m., Parsonsburg, 12.45 p. Pittsville, 1.10 p. m., New Hope, 1.20 p. Whaleyville, 1.35 p. m.; St. Martin's, 1.45 p. Berlin, 2.10 p. m. Arrive Ocean City, 2.30 p. F. Turner, of Baltimore city; fourth, Gen. Clinton P. Paine, of Baltimore city; fifth, No. 1 connects with New York, Philadel-phia & Norfold Railroad at Salisbury for all points North.

No. 2 gets connection from New York Phila. delphia & Norfolk Railroad at Salisbury from

Notice of Dissolution.

ELIJAH S. ADKINS, J. A. D. HOLLOWAY.





One Way to Enjoy a Vacation arge retail dry goods stores was granted

would hie to the mountains or go to the shore. The first morning he was free he walked through the store leisurely, nodding to his comrades behind the counters, but speaking to no one. He then made his exit. The second day he was an hour later, but he passed in re-9 08 view his toiling associates and then went out. This he repeated for six days. When he returned on Monday he was asked why this strange behavior. He replied that he had felt for a long time a desire to be able to do as he pleased in the store, and he had now been able to do so, and he added : "I'm satisfied and ready to go to work

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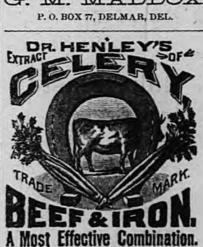
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between the pantry and the kitchen to put the dishes through without walking round. But you see the men have made such good time that I thought it would be best to let 'em go, as it's Saturday night, and not break into another week. "Yes, of course," said Mrs. Hill, with the ready acquiescence she always gave to her husband's decisions. "I'm going to have it done, though, went on Mr. Hill with energy. "I've

have been done long ago. I shall have the men back here before long, for I've about made up my mind to have a wind mill set this fall. Folks say it's a grand thing for saving work. The boys and men are tired of pumping water for the horses. It's getting too late in the day for such old fashioned methods. I believe in keeping up with the times." But she was so entirely in sympathy with all his plans and arrangements that no thought of complaint crossed her mir.d as she carried a load of milk pans around to the spring house. A beautiful little rivulet which bubbled through one corner of the back yard had been

turned to valuable use for dairy purposes. But the singular obtuseness to all common sense convenience often shown by old time country folk had led the builders of the substantial farm house to place the kitchen door on the other "Wait, I hadn't got through yet," said her husband, following her to the spring house. "My, you have got a lot of nice looking butter there. No wonder

your butter always brings the best prices anywhere round. But I'm going over to the funeral and I guess you'd better go "Oh, I can't," said Mrs. Hill, shaking her head very decisively. "I'd like to real well, but there's too much to do." "Nonsense. Call those big girls of yours and let them take hold a little." "They do. They do all the sweeping, but I can't leave the dairy work to anyone else. Poor Sarah Duffy! Seems as

"Go'n get ready, mother. I'll call Harriet. "Oh, never mind that. They like to have a little time for study and they ought to .- I can leave it for a while." "Hannah, then."

He stood and watched her while she put the finishing touches to the pats of outter and then walked with her around the house. Her step lagged behind his brisk ones, and as she reached the back porch she sat wearily down on the lowest step. "I don't know as I'll go, James.

don't feel quite up to it." "That's your mistake, mother. You get yourself dressed and the ride'll do you no end o' good." Thus urged, Mrs. Hill, after fifteen ninutes, appeared at the door ready to take her place in the smart buggy which her husband drove around. He talked away in great animation as usual, but before long seemed suddenly struck by

"Ain't you well, mother?"

"Oh, yes, about as usual. I seem to have a kind of tired feeling most of the time lately, but I s'pose it's because I'm getting old. We can't always be young, "No," said Mr. Hill. But any complaint from his wife was such a novelty that he ceased his talk, and pretending to look critically at the grain field of a neighbor stole a few glances at her face. He was not an observant man; had not, perhaps, in the daily round of harmonious home life taken a keen look at the face of any one there for a year; and a feeling of dismayed surprise arose in his heart as he marked the worn feat-

ures, the depressed expression and the thick sprinkling of gray in the soft hair. "Aren't you well, mother?" The question was repeated with more of meaning "Why, of course I am, James. Don't you know what a worker I've always At the gathering of neighbors for the country funeral Mr. Hill, leaving his wife at the door to make her way into the gloomy parlor in which one more

pair of weary hands lay folded in rest, went to find a place to tie his horse. Men talked in subdued tones of crops and stock until the signal came for the beginning of the service, when all gathered as nearly as possible within reach of the voice of the minister. Mr. Hill found himself browded against a corner of the house close to the end of a long porch which was filled with chairs

occupied by women, while from an open window near came sounds which soon ied by women, while from an open told him that the children of the woman who lay resting were within. They were of all ages, as he knew. here was the babble of a toddling child, happily too young to know what dread meaning lay in these strange doings. And Mr. Hill's heart turned sick at sound of the wailing cry of girls like his own. What if such a thing could come to his home? How could

any one have anticipated this of the woman who had been such a power in her family? Who could have believed that she was in need of this rest? The short service ended, the neighoors were invited to take the last look at their friend. As Mr. Hill stood waiting for the crowd about him to disperse an undertone conversation between two neighboring farmers' wives distinctly eached his ears through the low hum.

"A dreadful thing for them poor girls."
"Yes, indeed. What'd she o' thought she'd had time to think of it?" "Such an ambitious woman as she always was. Never thought any work too "No, and I'm inclined to think that's mistake come in. I believe Sarah Duffy'd a' been alive today if that

She kep' on and kep' on 'till she broke down all at once." "How do you mean? He was always "Yes, in a way. But he let her work and slave without ever trying to make things easy for her. If I should say my say right out I should say 'twas that pump in the shed that was the death o' Sarah Duffy."

"You don't mean it!"

"Yes, I do I've seen her a-workin' away at that old pump—stiff and heavy and hard and wheesy, till there didn't seem a breath left in her. I never thought much of it myself till I went for a spell down to my sister's in town and see the down to my sister's in town and see the way they have things fixed! Nobody in that house o' hers raises a drop o' water 'cept to drink it. It all comes through pipes and runs away through pipes. But folks in the country don't have such fixin's. They cost money, and flesh'n' blood's cheaper'n money."

"But there's a new pump set in now."

"Yes," with a short, mirthless laugh;
"it'll make things easier for the second wife." "The yams, you say?"
"Yes. Our people never make war except when the yams are ripe."
"Why is that?"
"Because baked yams go so very well with the captives!"—Youth's Companion.

wife."

Mr. Rull rapidly made his way out of reach of the voices and found himself in

lor. Before he realized it he stood beside

the dead, and in one glance took in the weary look had not been quite smoothed out by the kindly finger of death, and sharply into his heart smote the idea that it was like what he had seen in his wife's face as he had furtively scanned it that day. It seemed to rest there now as she sat near the coffin. Making a signal to her, he drew her out of the house and and toward the buggy.

"Ain't we going to the cemetery, James?" she asked, as he untied the horse. "No; I think I can give you a more cheerful ride." He drove home by a road she had always liked, and on reaching home told her to go and lie down. She laughed and he went to find his daughters. "Girls, do you know mother's run down and tired out, and that if we don't

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look out she'll be the next one to go?" promised it long enough and it ought to It seemed a cruel bomb to drop into the light hearts. "Why, father, is anything the matter? Where's mother?" "No, stay here; there ain't anythin the matter yet, perhaps. It's only I want to have it stopped before the mat-

> There was a long talk. "I've begged mother time and again to let me take the dairy work," said Harriet, "She says it's too hard for "We'll make it easier then. We'll

make everything easier for you and for her. We must get her away from home for a change, girls."
"She won't go." "Let's go'n tell her she must. She's lying down." "Lying down?" said Janet with laugh. "Look there."

Mother in her working dress was walking around the house to the dairy house. Father took her arm and brought her in. "Mother," he said, "I'm going over to Reuben's next week to see about that business between him and me. I shall have to again three weeks after. I want you to withhold from record for a you to go with me and stay between Mother's face flushed, but she shook

"I couldn't do it," she said. "I don't say but what it would be pleasant to make a good visit to Sister Ruth, but I couldn't take the time and I couldn't be He concluded to let the contract to the lowest bidder. Now came the vital question of obtaining the money. The ready. I shouldn't want to go looking shabby, and I don't need anything new for here at home. It's the girls' time for here at home. It wanting things.' "Oh, yes, yes," said father, half irritably, "but it's the girls' time for taking care of you, and they know it. Some

'Don't bother now, father," urged Mrs. Hill. "It would take a week of "No, she has enough to do in the fussing and hard work sewing for me to get ready, and would do more harm than Another talk and a conspiracy against mother was proposed, so astonishing and so delightful that Harriet could not re-

girls know it too late."

press a shout of laughter.

noney," said father, taking out his pocketbook. And the girls grew sober, realizing how strongly he felt all he was saying as he laid out one \$50 bill, then another, "Send for anything she wants ready made, so there won't be any fussing. Then she can't help herself."

"It'll cost money," she said.
"There's more valuable things than

And for a week mother was sorely puzzled at the whisperings and the sly glances, surprised at sudden hugs and bursts of laughter from Harriet, half inined to feel angry at seeing very plain ly that something was going on which no one would tell her. At the end of that time a small trunk was delivered at the door. It contains a black silk dress, wrap and bonnet, with gloves and other accessories to a nest

toilet.

"That's the secret of all those measurements I had to take last week for that wrapper," said Harriet, pointing to them.

"Will you ever forgive yourself, little mother, for the way you growled at me? You see we girls are getting too old for you to be mistress here any longer, so you might as well give in to it at once."

The result was that mother more you might as well give in to it at once."

The result was that mother, more pleased than she would admit, was, as she told her friends at the end of her journey, fairly hustled out of the house before she knew what she was about.

She came back with renewed strength and spirit for the dear home duties. But those duties had been so lightened by tender care and thought for her that she declared there seemed nothing left for her to do.

for her to do.

The windmill which had been planned to save the labor of the men had been called upon as a helper for women also, and kitchens and wash rooms were well supplied with faucets and drains. Doors were cut and everything else done which could save the labor of hands and feet.

"It costs a little money," said Farmer Hill, "but I'm not one to count money before flesh and blood, and I'm willing to declare most men think as I do, onl

they don't happen to think in time," Sydney Dare in Springfield Homestead. Jim White owns a patch of groun near this place. The surrounding forest abounds in wild turkeys, and in the spring old Jim spends most of his time hunting their nests and occasionally capturing the birds alive. This he accomplishes in a novel manner, yet the proc-

He first discovers the turkey's roosting place, and then, under cover of darkness, he fires a brush heap near the tree, which he has previously prepared, and while the turkey's attention is attracted to the flames Jim creeps up to the tree with his appliance used for making the capture. This consists of several sections of strong bamboo rods, jointed like a fishing rod, and may be extended twenty or thirty feet in length. At the top end is secured a saucer shaped vesel, over which a small bottle is fastened, neck downward. To the cork is at-tached a cord, which runs the entire length of the rod. The bottle is then filled with chloroform, and under cover of dark shadows Jim noiselessly elevates the drug to within a short distance of

This governor, who was also an admiral of the navy, assumed his authority while the natives of New Caledonia were still cannibals. There had been rumors of an insurrection, and the admiral called before him a native chief who was faithful to the French cause, and questioned him as to their truth.

"You may be sure," said the native. "You may be sure," said the native, "that there will be no war at present, because the yams are yet far from being

REAL ESTATE FAKIRS.

Nothing to Make Money.

"While fakirs are numerous in all classes of business," said a prominent real estate dealer, "I think that there are more of them in our business than in almost any other. The real estate fakir is usually an ambitious young man whose imagination has been fired by the daring

"These fakirs, 'dressed in their best suits of clothes,' call at a broker's office, talk of their property, of large deals on hand and of options held by them, as though they possessed the wealth of a Gould. The unsuspicious broker receives them with open arms, but soon discovers that is all talk. These addiscovers the additional triver, so the American flag and the cataracts, a distance of about around t empty dreams. Once in a while a bright young fellow succeeds on nothing but nerve, as did a young acquaintance of mine. The fellow I speak of lived by working on a salary of \$50 a month, and decided to open a real estate office. With a capital of \$100 he rented an office, had handsome cards engraved, and fearleasly embarked upon the real estate market. embarked upon the real estate market. He succeeded beyond his wildest expec-

ations, and is today worth \$50,000, and all in one year." "What was his method of operation?" peried the reporter. "It was simply this," responded the broker. "The young man discovered a vacant lot in a desirable location for which the owner paid \$10,000 about two years previous. He called on the owner and agreed to pay him \$15,000 for the lot.

His offer was promptly accepted,
"'Hold on, said the young man, 'I
haven't a cent, but this is what I propose
to do: convey the lot to me and put the consideration at \$20,000. I will execute few weeks. "This was agreed to, and the young financier had plans and specifications drawn, advertised for bids and received bids running from \$45,000 to \$79,000. He concluded to let the contract to the

him he had paid \$20,000 cash for it, and stated that he had contracted for the erection of a \$70,000 building. This, added to the value of the lot, would "As for fatigue, I hardly know what "As for fatigue, I hardly know what make \$90,000. After an examination of it is. I am fond of walking ten hours a the situation the capitalist agreed to loan day under the hot sun, with head bare him \$60,000, secured by mortgage on the It does not affect me in the least. the situation the capitalist agreed to loan lot and the building to be erected. "My young friend paid the \$15,000 due on the lot, and a handsome building now stands there. He also refused \$25,000 a few days ago for a half interest in his equity in the property. The building with myself and workers. yields a good income, and in a few years "Doctors also say that no work mus will pay for itself. I can say that while be done in Africa by new comers, but as

ises and is now doing a good business." Another broker relates an amusing encounter with a crank. "We meet with plenty of cranks in our business," said this broker. "They all have some wild scheme with millions in it. One came into my office today with a great scheme. He assured me in ess that he would make my fortune. As I was not busy I listened to him. His plan was to buy the space above buildings of moderate height. 'Of course,' said this crank, 'we won't tell the property owners what we propose to do with this space, and they will think they have struck a snap and that we are fools when we offer them a few hundred dollars for the air above their buildings. When we have obtained this space we can build on as high as we please. Don't you see?"
"I failed to see, and he left, muttering how many fools there are left."-Chi-

Shamoy or wash leather, properly chamois leather, is so called because originally and when of the best quality They also answer the same purpose as does the block of wood which horsemen put into a pail of water that goes into it was made from the chargois or wild goat inhabiting the Alps and Pyrenees It is now made chiefly from the skin of deer, goats and sheep. It is essentially distinguished from other kinds of leather in being dressed with oil without salt, alum or tan, and in the grain being taken ccidents by the electric off. The skins are brought to a state of pelt by liming and washing. The buff color is imparted by dipping into gamboge, not to tan, but to dye them .-New York Telegram. Lead Dust in Quantity.

traced to the dust from leaden weight

A recent writer says that persons wh

knows, the salvation of many a would soldier, who without it would assur

hink so?

which are used by the weavers to carry the thread of their warp. After the varnish has been rubbed off from the weights the lead begins to wear away, and falls in fine particles among the dust on the floor. In some cases the dust was current without fear of accident to any as much as 56.86 per cent. lead, and ever when the utmost care had been taken 9 of the linemen. - Exchange. or 10 per cent. of lead was found in it —Philadelphia Ledger. Calloboy (who is growing a beard)-Little girl, why do you look at me se steadily? Never see me before? Flossie—I was only wondering if you vere one of the gentlemen papa says can play chin music. Calloboy-Not L But why do yo Flossie-'Cause your chin looks so like he cylinder of our music box.—Pitts

earnestly desire to live can keep a mor-tal disease at bay much longer than those who are comparatively indifferent to their fate. A resolute determination If one wants to be fully convinced that competition is the life of trade he and allowing the drug to fall into the vessel. The fluid is at once inhaled, and the bird presently drops to the ground stupefied.—St. Louis Globs-Democrat.

War and Yams.

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War is a frightful thing under all circumstances, and some of the most dread-tul wars have been waged on the most flimsy and foolish pretext, even if they had a pretext at all; but probably no colored and in an hour she trundled her side of town and read the signs on the side of town and read the signs on the short one cat the time of subscription his application for the redemption of subscription his application for the redemption of the shall be considered a redeming stockholder from the time of filling of his application for the amount of 60 shares, provided he shall file with the secretary at the time of subscription his application for the redemption of subscription his application for the redemption of subscription his application for the redemption of the shall be considered a redeming stockholder from the time of filling of his application for the amount of 60 shares, provided he shall file with the secretary at the time of subscription his application for the redemption of such additional stock, and he shall be considered a redeming stockholder from the time of filling of his application for the redemption of such additional stock, and he shall be considered a redeming stockholder from the time of filling of his application for the redemption of such additional stock, and he shall be considered a redeming stockholder from the time of subscription his application for the redemption of such additional stock, and he shall be considered a redeming stockholder from the time of filling of his application for the subscription having here to each and every customer." This is what a Madison street druggist offers to attract custom to his place, and there is what a Madison street druggist offers to attract custom to his place.

Stockholders may vote in person or by proxy.

E. I. Wall be had a pretext, even if they course—and in an hour she trundled her colossal proportions into my parlors, followed by the tiniest, most abject looking specimen of the South Pacific colony of New Caledonia.

This governor, who was also an admiral of the navy, assumed his authority while the natives of New Caledonia were still cannibals. There had been rumors of an insurrection, and the state of the signs are equally interesting. "Painters suplys" is the wording on a blue painted suplys is the wording on the suplys is the wording on a blue painted suplys is the wording on a blue painted suplys is the wording on the suplys

The example of the United States in ecognizing the flag of the International association, now the Independent State

of Congo, was followed by all the pow-ers of Europe, and under this name, with the assent of the Belgian govern-ment, it entered into the family of na-tions, and its illustrious founder is carinsually an amountous young man whose imagination has been fired by the daring exploits of such men as Napoleon Ives. He thinks that in nothing else can he so quickly attain riches, at the same time avoiding the fall that blighted Ives' career.

"These fakirs, 'dressed in their best suits of clothes,' call at a broker's office, talk of their property, of large deals on the cataracts, a distance of about 200 miles, from Matadi to Stanley Pool.

As the American flag, borne by Stanrying on effectively a model governmen

rcial steamer on the waters of the Congo, after a year of laborious effort in transporting it, mostly in sixty pound parcels, on the heads of some two thou-sand porters. This was followed by the little steamer New York, and at the expiration of its term of two and a half rears was taken over by the "Belgian Company of Commerce on the Upper Congo." On the 9th of July, 1887, was formed the Belgian Company of Com-merce and Industry, which is the parent, so to say, of the five or six Belgian Congo companies, all successfully working there. To show the growing popularity of Congo enterprises, held in such disfavor when the Sanford exploring expedition was formed that only one-third of its little capital of 300,000 francs could

obtained from Belgians, it may be stated that at a recent increase of capital of the Hant Congo company to 3,000,-000 francs the public subscription was covered ninefold.—Col. Henry Sanford "You talk about the old days of Methodism, with saddlebags and horseback," said Bishop Taylor. "In Africa work is back in the days of Abraham. Traveling is almost entirely on foot. We can do

about twenty miles a day, making three miles an hour, with a short rest at the

"There is a theory advanced by learned doctors that a tourist migrating from England to Africa must go through an acclimatizing process, but I entirely ig-

this young fellow deceived in the first instance, he has lived up to his promwe have no time to wait we begin work the first day on striking African soil, and probably are better for it."-Boston Ad-How Portuguese Carry Water. Spanish, Portuguese and Indian people have a way of cooling water common to them all, but the Portuguese in have a little touch of their own which travelers in the east have failed to note. Which was conveyed unto the said James Durn, and that each and every member They draw their water fresh from deep, F. Evans by William C. Marsters, M. D., of the human family must die, yet we travelers in the east have failed to note. dark wells, or the public fountains, into and containing big terra-cotta water coolers. Then they wash some big ferns and thrust them down into the water, there to give up their earthly coolness. This little scheme which is highly satisfactory from the Portuguese point of view, was evolved in the same way, evidently, as the Indian learned to make soup by dropping red hot stones into the potage. ferns are used by the Portuguese milkmen also to act as leafy umbrellas to the big gourds and jars of milk they carry on a pole across their shoulders, fresh ones being plucked from time to time.

They also answer the same purpose as

reight car with a traveling horse. The keep the milk from sloshing.—New York een adopted at the works of the Morgan Engineering company of Alliance, O. A board is fixed on the wall facing the dynamo in the engine room. On this board are six hooks on the checks of the six men who are employed in looking after the circuits. When a man is called on duty he removes his check from the Cases of lead poisoning among the Jacquard weaves in a Swiss factory were hook and takes it with him. The engineer sees by a glance at the board that one hook is absent, and that therefore one man is engaged about the lines around the shop, and the dynamo is not started until the check is replaced on the hook. The engineer then understands that the coast is clear, and turns on his

> The Gratified Lecturer.
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> A lecturer to whom we once listened, who read every word of his lecture, had sewed the leaves together with such in judicious firmness that the last word of each line was all but indecipherable—s pain to himself and an exasperation to his audience. This gentleman was at little aware of the want of touch be little aware of the want of touch be tween himself and his hearers that the ironical plaudits which gradually began to salute his success in getting at a more assurance that though the applause was extremely gratifying to him he rather feared it took up time! The cheers this provoked took up so much time that when they were over a good part of his hearers were also gone.—Chambers' Jour

and street. "A Pure Carpenter" is the wording on a sign in Hester street. A, it is needless to state, stands for Abraham.

There is no period after the A and no comma after the Pure.—New York Press.

—Think of buying a pair of Biack Kid Gloves for 50 cents. You can do so at R. E. Powell & Co's. The same goods sold formerly at \$1. Small sizes.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. Phonography is fast becoming one of the standard branches of education is large and threatening, while the "miser able whiffet" shrank and looked smaller and more self despised each moment—
"I would as soon have a clothespin in trousers to attend me. Why, the very first thing he did was to fall down, and I had to pick him up and brush him off and see to his bruises, and the next thing I did was to yank him out from under the heads of some horses, and here he is, and no more messenger protection for me, if "I piezze,"—Interview in New the standard branches of education in Great Britain. From returns made, though incomplete, it appears that in the first quarter of the year 1890 the teachers of phonography had under instruction in the whole of Great Britain 34,789 males and 3,028 females, making a total of 37,767, while the number under instruction during the whole of 1859 was 44,780. A large portion of the pupils was in what are termed "board schools."

Legal Cards.

E. STANLEY TOADVIN, Atty. Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County the under-signed as Trustee, will sell by public auc-tion at the Court House door, in Salis-Saturday, October 11th, 1890, at 2 o'clock, p. m., all that yaluable Real Estate lying in Salisbury district, Wicomico County, Maryland, adjoining the lands of Wm. J. Windsor, John Tracy, and others, being same land which James W. Kennerly bought of George W. Parsons, deceased.

This land has been surveyed by Saml. E. Foskey, and divided into eight lots, and will be sold as divided.

Lot No. 1, Contains 2.24 acres. · · · 2, 2.90 1.91 1.22 2.42

2.13

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent. cash on day of sale, bal

ance on a credit of one and two years, to be secured by the bond or bonds of the purchaser or purchases, with surety or sureties to be approved by the Trustee and bearing interest from the day of sale.

E. STANLEY TOADVIN,

ROBT. F. BRATTAN, Attorney. Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of the power given the un-dersigned as Mortgagees and Administra-tors of John H. Bacon deceased, under a Mortgage dated the 14th day of May, 1887, from James F. Evans and Willie

Evans his wife, duly recorded among the Land Records of said Wicomico county and here referred to, we will sell at pub-lic auction, at Thomas B. Taylor's store, BARREN CREEK SPRINGS,

Wicomico County, Md., on

Saturday, October 11th., 1890,

at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m., all of said mortgaged premises, viz: FIRST.-All that farm or parcel of land,

Eighty Acres.

more or less. It is located on the county road leading from Rewastico Mills to the Barren Creek Mill, and ad-Life Insurance Company of New York. joins the lands of Perry Waller. The soil is good, and buildings ample, all in good SECOND .- All that HOUSE and LOT

TERMS OF SALE :

Are one-fourth Cash on the day of sale,

and security to be approved by the un-dersigned. The purchaser will be en-titled to possession on ratification of the sale, and costs of deed to be paid by the JAMES E. BACON. JENNIE E. BACON. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Salisbury Permanent Building

and Loan Association.

present reads as follows: "The number of shares of this Association shall not ex-New shares can be given out without the member subscribing therefor paying any back dues thereou; but no member shall back dues thereon; but no member shall have more than forty shares at one time. To be amended to read thus: "The number of unredeemed shares of this Asnumber of unredeemed shares of this Association shall not exceed fifteen hundred at any one time. New shares can be given out without the member subscribing therefor paying any back dues, but no member shall have more than forty (40) shares of unredeemed stock at one time; but any person wishing to redeem may subscribe for additional stock to the amount of 60 shares, provided he shall file with the secretary at

NO: 4.

A Cancerous Sore. larming, Disfiguring and Painful,

Cured in five months by the Cuticura Remedies.

THADDEUS STREET, Charleston, S. C. A Bad Fever Sore.

I must extend to you the thanks of one of my customers, who has been cured by using the CUTICURA REMEDIES, of an old sore caused by a long spell of sickness or fever eight years ago. He was so bad he was fearful he would have to have his leg amputated, but is happy to say he is now entirely well.—sound as a dollar. He requests me to use his name, which is H. H. CASON, merchant.

JOHN V. MINOR, Druggist,
Gainesboro, Tenn. Cuticura Resolvent

The new Blood Purifier and greatest of humor remedies, cleanses the blood of all impurities and poisonous elements, and thus removes the cause, while Curicura, the great Skin Cure, and Curicura Soap, the greatest of Skin Purifiers, clears the skin of every outward trace of disease. Hence the Curicura Remedies cure from the blood outward every humor and disease of the skin, scalp, and blood, when all other remedies fail.

Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, BOSTON. PAINS AND WEAKNESS

He Looked Just Liked It. It was told some years ago of a Southern youth that one morning after com-

"Plendid, massa, 'plended," was the ready answer. "Do you think I'll do, Caesar?" he asked, surveying him and giving Caesar a quarter. "Guy! massa, neber saw you look so

fierce in all my life. You look jis as bold

"A lion! What do you know about a

turned to his servant and inquired

"How do I look, Caesar?"

as a lion?"

lion? You never saw one Caesar." "Neber see a lion, masse! Guy! I see Massa Peton's Jim ride to de mill ebery "Why, you big dunce, that's a donkey!"

"Can't help dat, massa," said Caesar.

Query ???

and ninety-nine houses are certain not to

"Why is it? that while four hundred

"you look jis like him."

burn, and that each and every member voluntarily, without delay, seek insurance on the former, whereas with the latter it is seldom taken without more or less solicitations Reader Al is your life insured ! If not

L. H. NOCK, Genl. Agt., P. O. Box 183, Salisbury, Md. When the small eggs occasionally laid y hens and in some cases habitually laid, are examined, they are found to contain only and no yolk, and hence are barren. The yolk is the part fertilized and the vital germ may be seen in it attached to one side just under the envelope of it. It forms a large part of the egg and is covered by the albumen and and the balance in two equal installments of nine and eighteen months, bearing in-terest from the day of sale, with bond the shell with its several membranes during its passage through the oviduct. If there is no yolk, the egg is much re-

> shell in the ordinary manner, but no larger than a pigeon's or robin's egg. They are really monstrosities .- N. Y. Hold it to the Light.

The man who tells you confidentially

ust what will cure your cold is prescrib-

ng Kemp's Balsam this year. In the

reparation of this remarkable medicine

for coughs and colds no expense isspared

duced in size and yet appears with the

to combine only the best and purest ingredients. Hold a bottle of Kemp's Balsam to the light and look through it; notice the bright, clear look; then compare with other remedies. Price 50c. and \$1. Sample bottle free. 'You know Miss Higholler?" "Oh. yes." "Well, she has been engaged to do the

alloon wedding act at the county fair

this season. She appears twice a day

and is married to my aspiring young

"Oh. no! She has a special wire to

the great divorce center, and ten No. 1'

man, of lofty ideals, who will voluntee

to go up in the balloon."

"But isn't that bigamy?"

red wheat divorces are telephoned to her every day between acts." "Well, these affairs come high, and no

tions to do wrong, even for his best



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nains unchanged.
ROLLA MOORE, Postmaster. SATURDAY, SEPT. 27, 1890.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:

COL. HENRY PAGE,

· OF SOMERSET COUNTY.

apon the virtues of Hon. Geo. M. Rus-

friend, George M. Russum, Esq., has re-Congress in this the first district. His Congress, as his piety is superior to his

The Leader further says:

This is surely an excellent recommendation coming as it does from a political opponent (no political friend the steamer "Enoch Pratt" was lying at could have said more) and it must be the the wharf, and a large vessel was in the truth. To say that a man's piety is superior to his party, is to give an excellent wait until the "pivot" swung in place. I reason why that man should be placed

Although Mr. Russum is a good fellow and "shad Point," three miles away, was and much beloved by his friends, both- the nearest point of approach for steamrepublicans and democrats, there are doubts about his piety, in the opinion of city water works, and ice making macha clerical friend, at least, who resides in new Court House is located where Woralisbury, who, after reading the Leader's | cester county once boasted of the name article insinuated to an ADVERTISER man and is a beautiful brick building. The that if his good friend Russum aspired to genial clerk of the court, Dr. F. M. Slema seat in the galaxy headed by St. Peter he would have to mend his ways before he carried a single district, even.

which annually does not find its intende Mr. Sidney Parsons, my dear friend and ed and proper destination, but does find the Dead Letter office, is surprising when we consider the efficiency of the Postal service of the United States. Postmaster Moore of the Salisbury, Md., office handed an Apvertises man an official circular torney, Thos. J. F. Rider, who was a puthis week from which we collect the fol-

Over six million pieces of mail matter are sent annually to the dead letter of of the older times, when as a boy I visitfice by reason of incorrect, illegible, or ed that woods where political gatherings deficient address, insufficient postage, in- were often held, little dreaming that secure inclosing, whereby matter mailed there would ever be a palace reared necomes separated from the envelope or there by any one, with its fountains, and wrapper, or the failure to be called for or every apurtenance to give comfort as at delivered to the person addressed. This is a daily average of over twenty thous-

ters and packages received at the Dead Letter office the past fiscal year,

Twent-eight thousand contained mo ey amounting in all to \$48,642.00. Four thousand had enclosures of postal notes in small sums under \$5, aggregat-

Twenty-seven thousand were found to cotain drafts, checks, notes, commercial paper, etc., etc., in the sum of \$1,471.871 00, while forty-eight thousand contained paid and canceled obligations, receipts evidencing payments of money, deed

mortgages, general miscellaneous papers Forty-two thousand contained photo graphs, one thousand contained articles orbidden to be transmitted through the mails, and eleven thousand upon being opened were found to contain lottery tickets, which, under the terms of the

law, are declared unmailable. Ond hundred and sixty-two thousand contained postage stamps, and were incorrespondence which they accompanied, or were the remittances in payments of small balances, or accompanying or-ders for small purchases of merchandise,

subscriptions, etc. Others were letters and packages ad dressed to foreign countries, some con taining books, pamphlets, etc.

Misdirection, incorrect, illegible, and deficent address are given as leading causes which occasion the failure of mail matter to reach its proper destination, and affect alike that which is so addressed to either city, town, or village

care and intelligence on the part of those using the mails of the country would deprive the Dead Letter office of much of its present importance

Hon. Geo. M. Upshur, of Snow Hill, re turned from Chicago last Monday, where as a commissioner to the World's Fair, he attended a meeting held in that city last week when the preliminary de tails were all settled.

Mr. Upshur thinks the real work of to-day Mr. Hale introduced a joint resothe exposition will now begin in earnest. lution, which was referred to the com-He is enthusiastic over the outlook and says the show will be the greatest the mittee on public buildings and grounds, for the erection of the District of Columworld has ever seen. Ten million dellars bis of a memorial building which shall will be spent on buildings and three million on the ornamentation of the site. Mr. Upshur thinks that Chicago is one of the handsomest cities in the United inner court of which may be placed to States, that its people are the most enterprising in the country, and that the rest the mortal remains of distinguished next census will place Chicago in the Americans. [The title endorsed on the joint reso-lution reads: "In the vanit of which shall be placed the mortal remains of Ulysses 8. Grant."] lead of American cities.

P. T. Barnum is developing a strong taste for literary work, and he is busy nearly every day writing a series of armbers of The Ladler Home Journal. The great showman is said to write very casily and finently, his manuscript showand the warrior's proposal to her, and the article will appear in the October number of The Lodies' Home Journal.

Visit of a Former Resident.

passes, and it will add greatly to the bus-

pair, enlarged and improved. The wat-

er from the "springs" is continually flow-

ing through pipes; and when I was there

n youth its medicinal qualities were well

known; and the hotel was often filled

with boarders, and the merry dance was

enjoyed-all of which will be revived

by the use of the railroad which wil

have a depot in the village, and I feel

sure hundreds will visit the "springs"

for health and relaxation from business

al Assembly from the "springs," Hon

ed. The new organ therein was the

mico river. I was surprised at the river

ons, gave me every facility in the trans-

action of my business, and introduced

me to all the attorneys that happened to

vill Rider, George Waller, Dr. L. D. Col-

onant with the merry sound of the voices

of beautiful children, and they the off-

spring of the Governor of the State. 1

passed by dear old Spring Hill church,

in the cemetery of which lie the remains

of my father, mother, brother and sister

and relatives of less degree and it pain-

ed my heart to realize the act that there was no regular minister to feed the flock

and minister to the spiritual wants of

ford, of Salisbury, gives occasional ser-

vice. May God send a constant laborer

How different now the scene there

when I recall the past. Near by once

lived the Bishop of the Diocese of Mary-

land, Right Rev. Wm. Murry Stone

whom I knew well, and with whom my

honored father was an intimate friend.

In the distance I get a glimpse of the old

homestead where the Bishop once lived;

but the family had all left, but I think

two sons live in the county of Somerset

The remains of the dear Bishop had been

removed from the private burial ground

there to the cemetery of St. Peter's church in Salisbury. I visited Delmar to see

dear relatives. The enterprise eyinced

there was active. I found not a few of

the near relations of a former school ex-

aminer of Howard county, who had spent

twenty-five years in school work in How-

ard, actively and acceptably engaged in

school work in Wicomico county. One

family had three teachers employed, and

Prof. S. Ker Slemons, of Delmar, made the

success attend their labors. I enjoyed my

as mercury will surely destroy the sense

of smell and completely derange the

the mucous surfaces. Such articles should

from reputable physicians, as the damage

they will do is ten fold to the good you

can possibly derive from them. Hall's

Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J.

Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no

acts directly upon the blood and mucous

surfaces of the system. It buying Hall's

Catarrh Cure he sure you get the genu-

ine. It is taken internally, and made in

Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per

Gen. Grant's Remains.

Toledo, Ohio, by F, S. Chenep & Co.

of her courtship with General Gre

fourth relative engaged in teaching. May

in the harvest is my earnest prayer.

whom I could speak but kindly.

Mr. S. K. Dashiell, a native of this county, which was at the time of his birth a part of Somerset, has written to the Howard County Progress as follows concerning the impression made upon him by a renewal of old associations

The board of Supervisors of Electi Mr. Dashiell is a prosperous citizen o were in session Tuesday and appointed Howard county now, where he recently the following persons to serve as judges served as school examiner with much and clerks at the ensuing election : District No. 1. Barren Creek .- Judges, Mr. EDITOR:-A few days absent Benjamin S. Bradley, Cornelius W. Engfrom Howard gave me the opportunity lish, Thomas W. Wilson. Ballot clerks, of recalling the scenes of my youth, and John F. Phillips, John T. Wilson. Eleccomparing the present with the past in tion clerks, Azariah B. Howard, Wesley Wicomico coupty, this state, then Som-erset county. The first place I specially observed was Barren Creek Springs, through which the B. & E. S. railroad

lando W. Taylor, William T. Phillips, Marcellus Bailey. Ballot clerks, Valerius F. Collier, Benjamin S. Pusey. Elecines and prosperity of the place. The tion clerks, Isaac T. Phillips, Wesley W. hotel there is being put in thorough re-

PUBLIC BUSINESS.

District No. 3, Tyaskin.-Judges, Samuel A. Langrall, J. Spencer Hearn, A. In Virginia corn and tobacco are report-Frank Turner. Ballot clerks, John A. Insley, Ware C. Walter. Election clerks; In the Carolinas the cotton has been in Daniel J. Elliott, Samuel J. Conway. District No. 4, Pittsburg.-Judges, Dr. G. W. Freeny, Elisha W. Parsons, Lemuel B. Duncan. Ballot clerks, George T. Truitt, Elijah H. Riley. Election clerks, Robert H. Smith, John E. Jackson. District No. 5, Parsons'.-Judges, John

in the cities of the state. The stores W. Farlow, Levin R. Dorman, Levin A. churches, and schools have the promise Parsons. Ballot clerks, Robt. D. Elleof improvement caused by the success good, Samuel H. Evans. Election clerks, of the railroad so much needed there. I George W. Fooks, Wm. A. Warrington: met a renial member of a former Gener-District No. 6, Dennis'.-Judges, Lee L. Laws, John G. Rayne, Wm. S. Lewis. Thos. B. Taylor, who inquired after Ballot clerks, Asbury Q. Hamblin, Sam-Senators Warfield and Peter, and Deleuel W. Adkins. Election clerks, Marcellus Dennis, Samuel H. Wimbrow.

gate Johnson from our county, and of District No. 7. Trappe.-Judges, Geo I next visited Salisbury which I could W. Kibble, Benjamin F. Messick, Levin not have recalled had I been blindfold-B. Price. Ballot clerks, Thomas W. H. ed, and asked to find my old home there. White, Levin C. Graham. Election clerks, The sad visitation by fire has caused the John W. Dashiell, Simeon F. Malone. rebuilding of the city, and large brick District No. 8, Nutter's .- Judges, Geo. dwellings and stores are now where W. Messiek. Levin W. Twilley, Perry H. others of less magnificence stood be-Hobbs, Ballot clerks, Wm. H. H. Colfore the fire. St. Peter's Episcopal bourn, Nehemiah Fooks. Election clerks, church where I once weekly worshiped Alfred W. Reddish, Josephus H. Haynow differs from the one that was burn-

source of congratulation, the 24th of Agell T. Evans, Samuel W. Freeny. Dr. W. gust being probably the first time it had G. Smith. Ballot clerks Geo. W. Bell, been used. The enterprises of the city Wm. J. Morris. Election clerks, Edward are wonderful indeed, situated principal-G. Mills, Thomas A. Melson. ly between the two branches of the Wico-District No. 10. Sharptown.-Judges, Clement J. Gravenor, John E. Taylor, being navigable for steamers and vessels

by cangressional appropriations-and M. Smith, Wm. H. Knowles. Election clerks, John A. Wright, William O. Ben-The first judge appointed in each dis trict will act as Return Judge. Under have seen the time that water here was the provisions of the law those appointed when on the ebb exceedingly shallow, are required to serve unless prevented

by sickness, or death or other causes beyond their control, or pay a fine of \$50. ers to the city. They have electric lights, inery and a very general enterprise. The

> The county commissioners were in regular session Tuesday. The following fair trial. If you need a good blood purousiness was transacted

be in his office-Mr. Ellegood, Mr. Ma-Mr. Freeny reported that he failed lone, Mr. Waller, and also the genial deentract for building road leading from puty clerk, Mr. Toadvine. I met the limits of Salisbury to road near Shoe oldest citizens of the city, Mr. John White maker's Mills. L. W. Parsons, supervisor of road in school-mate; Fish Commissioner Gran-

hands to repair road in 4th district, cost not to exceed \$25. Robert Laird Collier, lately deceased: The treasurer was authorized Mr. Irving Todd, and others; but I miss-). J. Parsons \$2.14. ed seeing the distinguished State's At-

Septrea Bradley was granted pension of \$2.00 per month from October 1st.: order pil of the first school the writer of this to J. E. Taylor. Gov. Jackson's palatral residence is lo-S. Phillips \$4.50 for ditching road and

cated in a park cotiguous to Polk's Mill spreading dirt. E. G. Mills was given order on collector in 9th district for \$21.95 services as supervisor, same having been left out of levy

ditch for what is called the Double present exists, beautified by art, and res-Bridges on road from J. M. Roberts' store to a ditch on west side of W. J. Wailes' lot for \$5.00 per 100 yards; to be paid out of levy of 1891.

The clerk was authorized to closets in Court House painted. Mr. Brittingham of the Board reported that he had contracted with Elijah J. Parker to build new bridge over Cypress Branch for \$50 to be paid out of levy of 1891, and to be completed by December

the community there. Rev. Dr. Mun-The treasurer was authorized to pay L. C. Bailey \$1.25 for carrying pauper to

Petition of M. A. Parsons, J. C. Philroad from Rockawalking road to the road leading from Hitch's school house to Ruark's Mills, filed and H. W. Anderson, Charles E. Mitchell and Henry D Powell appointed examiners.

The Board will visit Alms House Oct 1st. 1890.

Adjourned to meet Oct. 7th. ORPHANS COURT.

Inventory of Geo. W. Wilkins made Letters of administration were granted Geo. A. J. Hopkins on estate of Ware

Wainwright. Adjourned to meet Oct. 14, 1890.

Y.) News has received a letter from General Francis E. Spinner, dated Pable Beach, Pla., Aug. 30, in which he says: "The information you have received through Mr. Herry has some foundation afflictions other than the cancer on my or ailings. From these I am now relieved. But I am left in a very feeble and nervous condition, and my physique consists of nothing but skin and bones self, and the cancer has eaten away mercury, and is taken internally, and large portions of my cheek and nose, and has so impaired my vision that I cannot distinguish one friend from another, and the pains from the wound and from constant neuralgia in my head have render-

garet Bottome, an energetic New York woman, is their President, as she is also the founder of the Order. With October 1st, Mrs. Bottome takes up the editoria be a suitable monument to the memory of U. S. Grant which is to contain a military and naval museum, &c., and in the itary and naval museum, &c., and in the department entirely devoted to the department entirely devoted to the a department entirely devoted to be best interests of "The King's Daughtern." Through this channel it is Mrs. Bottome's intention that her "Daughters" and herself shall come closer together in feeling

Mrs. Ulysses S. Granthas been induced real merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla, is to by a New York editor to tell the story try it yourself. Be sure to get Hood's.

and sympathy.

Attend the Delaware State Fair, every body will be there. Bring your frie and send in your exhibits.

-A TERRIBLE CUT.-C. M. Brewing The United States weather bureau in its weather bulletin says: Harvesting has been completed in Dakota, but has

been delayed in Minnesota by excessive rains. Killing frosts have occ For REST FOR 1891.—The property of J. J. Underhill, now occupied by J. H. Trader, consisting of first-class dwelling barn and stables, etc., and 16 acres of land highly improved, within the corporate limits of Salisbury, Apply to J. E. Ellegood, Attorney. Nebraska and Iowa, with slight damage o late corn. . Corn is considered safe in Indiana and Illinois, where wheat-seedng and corn-cutting are progress The temperature and sunshine have . Ellegood, Attorney. been below the average in Kansas and

pres and Texas; picking Go to Ulmans' if you are sad The conditions have not been favorable for cotton in Mississippi, where the outlook is no better than at the last reort. In Alabama the weather has generally been favorable for gathering crops.

Go to Ulmans' if you can, ed as good in both quantity and quality. jured by rain the bolls rotting and sprouting. In North Carolina the tobacco i nearly housed. In New England the week has been unfavorable for harvest ing. Beans are sprouting and tobacco i not curing. In New York farm work has been delayed by excessive rains, crops. In Pennsylvania the rain has elayed fall seeding and tobacco curing

Missouri, and warm weather is needed

ing property, to wit: All that tract of land in Quantico Dis

208 Acres,

more of less, being the same farm that the said Perry H. Anderson heired from his father, A. W. Anderson; also the folwing personal property:

One Bay Mule, One Black Horse, One Carriage.

And I hereby give notice that on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18th, 1890, at the Court House Door in

Salisbury at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m: I will sell the property aforesaid to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said

JAMES M. JONES. Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of eight writs of fieri facias issued out of Circuit Court for Wicomico County, in the State of Maryland, two at the instance and for the use of Rudolph S. Cohn and Jos. Reid, Administrators of E. D. Reid, one at the instance of and for the use of Ernest A. Toad-vine, Administrator of S. P. Toadvine, two at the instance and for the use of R. E. Powell & Co., two at the instance of and for the use of E. Stanley Toadvin one at the instance and for the use of John Dorman, against the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of John W. Anderson, and to me directed, I have levied pon, seized and taken into execution all the right, title, interest, claim and de-mand at law and in equity in and to the

All that land and improvements thereon lying on the Wicomico river in Quantico district, Wicomico county, Maryland, adjoining lands of H. N. Crawford on the south and Isaac T. Phillips on the north, known as "Jones Delight", containing

274 Acres,

one Claybank Colt, 2 years old, one Clay-bank Colt, one year old, one Grey Mule, one Black Mule, one Bay Mare, two black hogs, six red hogs, one sow and twelve pigs, four pieded cows, one black heifer, one Jersey bull, one roan beifer, twelve sheep, twenty-two ducks, crop of corn and fodder, all his household and kitchen furpiture, consisting of beds, bedsteads, chairs, tables, carpets, etc., etc. One folding top Carriage, one four wheel Buggy, all his farming implements consisting of plows, harness, spikes, har-

And I hereby give notice that on Saturday, October 18th

1890, at the Court House Door in Salisbury at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. I will sell the property aforesaid to the highest and best bidder for Cash, to satisfy said claims and Costs.

JAMES M. JONES. Sheriff of Wicomico County

E. STANLEY TOADVIN, Atty.

Order of Publication.

Willie A. Toadvine by her husband and

No. 770, Chancery. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Maryland.

The bill states that a certain Mary A. Pollitt died about December, 1889, intestate leaving as her children and heirs at law, John G. Taylor and Sanford A. Taylor, who reside in New York City, State of New York, and Willie A. Toadvine who is married to Wesley W. Toadvine, both of whom reside in Wicomico County, Maryland, and all of whom are of full age. That the said Mary obtained a judgment against John G. Tavlor in the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, on the 6th day of July 1889, for \$1300 which judgment at time of said Mary's death was unpaid and unsatisfied. That since the death of said Mary the said John G. Taylor by fraud, misrepresentation, intimidation and force obtained the signatures of the plaintiffs in the cause to a paper writing releasing said

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Росомоки Стту, Мр., Sept. 23, 1890. We, the committee appointed by Prof. A. S. Boyd's class in Memory Culture this city, to prepare resolutions expressive of our appreciation of his system and of the lessons he has given us, and of him also as a teacher and a Christian gentlenan, would respectfully report the following-

Resolved, 1st, That it is our opinion that his system of Memory Culture is in accord with the natural laws of mind and memory, and that it is so simple and easy that it can be comprehended by any one of ordinary intelligence, and will be of lasting benefit to all who use it. Resolved, 2d, That it is our opinion that Prof. Boyd is so thorough and painstaking as a teacher, that the responsibility for not learning must rest upon the pupil, and not upon the system or the teacher.

Resolved, 3d, That Prof. Eoyd has strongly impressed us that he is, in every sense, a Christian gentleman, a good man, engaged in a good work, and that he will do good wherever he lives and labors.

will do good wherever he lives and labors.

Resolved, 4th, That we hereby express our high regard for him and his system, that we believe that the lessons he has given us have been worth to us already much more than they have cost us, that we will cherish of him and his brief stay among us. the most pleasant recollections, and that we wish him great prosperity and happiness.

D. M. Lennox, Pastor Baptist Church; A. D. Melvis, Pastor M. P. Church; Manie A. Scott, Teacher High School; Beulah Merrill, Graduate State Normal School. E. J. SCHOOLFIELD, Committee for the class of thirty by whom the above resolutions were unanimously approved and adopted.

Rev. A. S. Mowbray, pastor M. E. Church, says: "As a member of the above-named class, I am glad to say that Prof. Boyd's system has been received here with complete satisfaction. I have spent much time and hard work in the study of the Loisette and other Memory systems, with dittle profit. While the few hours I have so pleasantly spent at Prof. Boyd's have brought me what I have been hoping and looking for for years. A System of Memory Natural, easy and practical, based upon true and logical principle, and in harmony with the na-tural memory and laws of the mind; and hence can give it my strongest endorse-ment."

Rev. A. D. Melvin, says: "Prof. Boyd's lessons have been very satisfactory in every way to the class here. I can testify that I have been greatly benefited by them. I have never before been so impressed with the importance and ease of remembering by sense instead of sound. His lessons will prove a great blessing to those who have received them here." Every other city and town where Prof. Boyd has taught gives corraborative timony. And it always will be so

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By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued By virtue of a writ of heri facias issued out of the circuit court for Wicomico County, in the State of Maryland, at the instance and for the use of the Salisbury National Bank, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Perry H. Anderson, and to me directed, I have levied upon, seized, and taken into execution, all the right, title, interest, claim and demand at law and in equity of said Perry H. Anderson, in and to the following property, to wit: and has caused increasing rot in potatoes. Potatoes are also reported rotting in northern portions of New Jersey.

Too often the first thought of a mothe over the cradle of a little child, especially if it be a girl, is how to atter and trim her little bark so that at the proper age she may float upon the serene seas of social success. The schemes, the decontaining social success. The schemes, the derices, and worries of young mothers in New York to achieve this end; the comications in which they involve them selves and the energy which they expend to control or to interfere with the affairs of a school in matters of which they have

no knowledge or skill, would be amusing were it not so pitiful. While they talk of anxiety and interest for the education of their children, It is this meretricious end alone which many parents are seek ing. The teache rreceives them with the knowledge that her best work will never Samuel J. Cooper. Ballot clerks, Joseph be appreciated .- From "Private School for Girls," by Mrs. Sylvanus Reed, in

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The object of this suit is to procure a decree for the annullment and setting aside of a writing executed by Willie A. Toadvine, Wesley W. Toadvine and Sanford A. Taylor, releasing John G. Taylor from all liability on account of a raylor from all liability on account of a judgment for \$1300 in favor of Mary A. Pollitt and to have the satisfaction of said judgment entered by authority of said writing stricken out.

The bill states that a certain Mary A. Pollitt died short Desember 1880 in

cause to a paper writing releasing said John G. Taylor from all liability on said judgment and to said Mary A. Pollitt. That the plaintiffs signed said writing believing it to be a paper to enable said John G. Taylor to administer on the es-John G. Taylor to administer on the estate of said Mary A. Pollitt, and that as soon as they learned different, they took steps for its annullment. steps for its annullment.

It is thereupon this 20th day of Sept. in the year 1890, ordered by the Circuit. Court for Wicomico County, that the plaintiffs by causing a copy of this order to be published in some newspaper published in said Wicomico County, once in each of four successive weeks before the 1st day of November next, give notice to said John G. Taylor of the object and substance of this bill warning him to be and appear in this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 15th day of November next, to show cause, if any, he has, why a decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

CHAS. F. HOLLAND,

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

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27, 1890. SALISBURY DIRECTORY.

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT

the "Advertiser's" Reporters. -Harry Lindlay will be here during October. He will rent the Ulman Opera House and exhibit each evening for one

-Married at the M. E. Parsonage, Fruitland, by the Rev. J. W. Gray, Sept. 18th, James E. Bounds to Annie L. King, both of this county.

-There will be three services at the M. P. Church of this city to-morrow, the occasion being the reopening of the edifice after considerable improvements have

-Regular services at Asbury M. E

Church tomorrow A Young People's Meeting will be held in the Lecture Room, Sunday evening, commencing at a quarter before 7 o'clock--A Chautauqua Circle has been

ganized in Salisbury. Rev. S. W. Reigart and Mrs. N. T. Fitch are the leaders in the circle. Several ladies and gentlemen expect to become members. -Mr. A. G. Toadvine has recently ad-

life insurance. His company is the New York Life, one of the strongest assurance organizations in the country. -The Pocomoke Ledger will be owned and conducted in the future by a stock

company composed of Worcester county business men. Messrs. Merrill & Pritchreceived a new coat of paint while lying turned to this country where he remained

in our harbor, left here this week for the Chesapeake and tributaries. -The ladies of Trinity M. E. Church,

South, were quite successful with their oyster supper last Tuesday night, thirtyfive dollars being realized. The supper was held in the Bergen building, which was decorated with bouquets of autumn

Trappe district, died recently at his home and Mrs. J. D. Williams, Mr and Mrs. near Allen, aged 89 years. He has a J. D. Price, Misses Agnes, Carrie and large family of children surviving, the Mary Reigart, Georgia Todd, Emma Pow youngest one being but seven years old. This made the father 82 years older than Jackson, Jennie Smith, Sallie Woodcock;

-There will be a musical and literary entertainment given at the residence of Mrs. John H. White, Camden, next Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Proceeds devoted to a charitable object. Admission 15 cents, children 10. Refreshments served at the usual prices.

-The Salisbury Manufacturing Co has just applied for a patent on an imin grooves. It is very convenient and inexpensive, beside being perfectly safe and strong. The company will also begin the manufacture of nail kegs next

-Among those who have been attend ing court this week was the aged Clement Goslee of Barren Creek district, who i now in his ninety-first year. Mr. Goslee is almost totally blind and has grown quite feeble recently. Until a few years ago he was one of the most athletic men

-Prof. A. S. Boyd, of Baltimore, will deliver a free lecture in the Opera House next Monday evening on the subject of Mental Culture especially the Memory. He comes to our community well recommended by our neighbors from Pocomoke as an interesting talker on the subject. He will follow this up by organizing a class in Memory Culture. See what he says in another column.

lar trains will run between Salisbury and Baltimore as follows: Leave Salisbury about 5.30 a. m., arrive at Baltimore 10.20 a. m. Second train will leave Salisbury about 1.50 p. m., arrive at Baltimore to Salisbury will leave about 7.45 a. m. died while in charge of the school. At and 4 p. m. arriving at Salisbury about 12.15 p. m. and 8.20 p. m. All trains will stop at B. C. Springs.

day of last week running at a good rate den demise is a subject of general regret. of speed, two young girls, not conscious of danger, were walking over the long bridge. The brakes were applied, but the train was too near and death seemed imminent. With rare presence of mind the girls descended between the crossthe girls descended between the cross-ties and held themselves by their hands action was due to a breach of trust on ture, where his ability and carefulness until the cars passed over:

which has characterized September, has been very favorable to the development of late crops. Mr. T. W. Seabrease has growing in his kitchen garden some fine late corn which is green and thrifty, and if frost does not strike it for a few days the ears will be ready to cook. Several of our farmers in the county have shipped the second growth of watermelons; Mr. George W. Mezick sent a lot to Baltimore last week. Mr. Benj. Parker of this city, brought us some delicious strawberries last Tuesday which are the second growth of some vines he has on his farm near town.

He also advertises for farm hand.

estate of O. W. Miller & Co. His shortage to the estate is said to be about \$10,city.

OOO. Mr. Handy has departed from Baltimore and his whereabouts are not known. He is intimately known to our people, having on several occasions pleaded before the Wicomico bar. He is also of Eastern Shore parentage.

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The September term of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, convened in the Court House at Salisbury last Monday. Chief Judge Irving and associate Judge Holland were present, Judge rough arrived at noon, happily joyed for several years. The grand jury was drawn with Levin B. Price Esq., as Hitch, Enoch G. White, Samuel H. Wimbrow, Phillip N. Messick, John B. Twiford, Benjamin F. Waller, James Laws, John W. Wimbrow, Samuel J. Riggin, John W. Vincent, John S. Warren, John M. Brown, Thos. C. Morris, Thomas W. H. White, Gillis T. Taylor, Thomas W. Wilson, George H. Robertson, and Benj.

the following number of cases: Trials, 72, appearances, 42; appeals, 11; references, 7; criminal, 12; judicials, 70. The first case was taken up Monday

afternoon being No. 8 Appeals, George C. Twilley vs. George C. Lynch. Appeal reversed with costs to appellant. E. S. Toadvin and R. P. Graham for appellant James E. Ellegood for appelles. Tuesday morning No. 7 Appeals, Carey & Leonard vs R. D. Abdel was taken up.

This was an appeal from Justice Truitt's docket: Judgment below for \$12.50 for Abdel was reversed and judgment rendered for appellee for \$25,00 and costs, J. E. Ellegood for appellant; R. P. Graham for appellee. Tuesday afternoon No. 11, Appeals,

John W. Turpin vs Thaddeus Langsdale, was taken up. Appeal from Justice Downing. Judgment affirmed with costs | kett, asst. to appellee, E. S. Toadvin for appellee; Turpin for appellant.

Wednesday morning court called at 'clock. The first case called was No. 9 Appeals, W. D. Smith vs. Town of Salisbury. This is a case in which Smith ras fined by Justice Truitt for hiring teams without a license, in violation of the ordnances of the town. The court decided that the ordnance was legal, and the case is yet to be tried. State vs Nathaniel Baker selling liquo

on Sunday, tried before jury, not guilty, E Stanley Toadvin for defendant, State's Attorney Rider for State State vs Nathaniel Baker, selling liq nor on Sunday, trial before court, guilty

fined \$50.00 and costs, Toadvin for de fendant, and Rider for State. Thursday the case of State vs Johnson Lewis, cutting harness maliciously was tried before jury, Found guilty and fined \$25 and costs.

The case of Josiah T. Johnson vs John T. Riggin and Rufus Johnson was next at 7.30 o'clock next Monday evening, called, and is before the jury as we go to when officers for the following quarter press. Graham & Stanford for complain-

Mr. Lafavette L. Bush, formerly a

resident of Salisbury, died at his brother's home in Chester, Pa., last Saturday. His remains were brought to this city last Wednesday, and after funeral services at St. Peter's church, by Rev. Wm. Munford, they were interred in Parsons' emetery. Mr. Bush's relatives were n attendance at his burial. The deceased gentlemen was born in Salisbury in 1841, and was one of several children ded to his fire insurance business that of of the late Jos. C. Bush

At the age of twenty he left his native ountry and took up his residence in a mirky aspect, but with the luminous in the mercantile business and was quite successful. There he married a lady from Belfast, Ireland, by whom he had several children. Mr. Bush visited this country several times during his resi--The Governor McLane, which has wife died, and in April following he retill his death. Mr. Bush leaves two his weather eye on the oyster beds of married to a gentleman by the name of Hong Kong. The other daughter is now

Miss Nannie Wailes entertained very andsomely some of her friends last Monday night. Among them were Mrs. T. B. Hamilton of Louisana: Mrs. Daw--Mr. William Martin, a resident of son and Miss Phelps of Cambridge; Mr. ell, May Todd, Nettie Phillips, Margaret Messrs. F. Reigart, E. Riall White, John B. Rider, Gee. R. Collier, J. Cleveland White. G. Vickers White, Drs. G. W.

Todd, W. G. and E. W. Smith and Wm. M. Cooper Instrumental music and games were eatures of the evening's enjoyment Two songs by Miss Carrie Reigart evoked bursts of applause.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake, and fruits were served in the dining hall at proved egg crate, the lid of which slides | 11 o'clock. The table was tastily decorated with fragrant plants.

> Services will soon be held in the M. E. Church at this place.

Our school teacher, Miss Gussie Bro hawn, who has been spending her vacaagain. Miss May Hamblin has returned to the State Normal School. Miss Ida Ward left us this week to

take charge of her school. The school is fortunate in securing Miss Ward's ser-

although unable to walk yet. Misses Alice and Edith Laws spent last week with the Misses Toadvine of

Sunday with his parents.

Arthur K. White, son of King V

White, of Powellsville, died vesterday morning of Typhoid fever. Mr. White graduated at the Salisbury High school in 1887, and began life teaching school in his native town, Powellsville, in November following, taking up the work about 6.30 p. m. Trains from Baltimore | left by the late Samuel D. Davis who the end of the school year he resigned and formed a partnership with his father and conducted a mercantile business -While a B. & E. S. train was making under the firm name of K. V. White & Son. Mr. White was a promising young

John H. Handy, Esq., the well-known lawyer of Baltimore, has been disbarred from practice before any of the courts of in the Baltimore Sun. Two sessions ag Mr. Handy's part in not accounting for were recognized. He will open an office -The warm, seasonable weather, funds entrusted to him as trustee of the at Vienna and will practice in the coun-

The public schools for the county opened last Monday with a large attendance in the town school but a small atendance in many of those in the country Following is a list of those who will have charge of the work this scholastic

Barren Creek District .- No. 1, Woodland C. Phillips; No. 2, J. T. Truitt, prin., Mrs. E. K. Wilson, asst.; No. 3, Miss Lillie B. Wilson; No. 4, Alex. Holloway; No. 5, Mitchell, Thomas S. Roberts, George R. Mrs. Annie T. Darby; No. 6, John W. Humphreys; Colored, Earnest Leonard. Quantico District .- No. 1, Miss Hettie 3, M. Edward Dashiell; No. 4, Miss Kate

> Tyaskin District.-No. 1, Miss Lena coln Nelson; No. 2, Phineas E. Gordy; No. 3, Samuel W. Hamilton, prin., Mor-

Pittsburg District .- No. 1, Miss Mary . Fooks; No. 2, Elisha E. Bradley; No. 3. Ida M. Ward: No. 4. Josiah C. Kelly: No. 5, Nancy E. Holloway; No. 6, G. W. B. Berry, prin., M. A. Davis, asst.; No. 7, Covington Campbell; No. 8, Edwin H. Hayman: No. 9, Miss Sarah R, Williams; No. 10, Miss Lillie B. Parker; Colored,

Parsons' District .-- No. 2, James B. Baker; No. 3, Edward E. Gordy; No. 4, B. Sidney Morris; No. 5, Asbury C. Riley; Colored, George Jones, prin., W. A. Pin-

Dennis' District .- No. 1, Miss S. Augus ta Brohawn; No. 2, Miss Laura A. Hall; Trappe District.-No. 1, Miss Lizzie Twiford; No. 2, Miss Georgia Reddish;

No. 3, Miss Mattie Vincent; No. 4, Miss Minnie Morris; No. 5, Miss Emma Thowley; No. 6, Miss Edith Oliphant; Colored,

Collins; No. 2 Miss Cora Layfield; No. 3, Miss Ella H. Bradley; No. 4, Miss Annie B. Reddish; No. 5, Miss Nannie Toadvine; No. 6, Miss Cora Layfield; Colored, R. C Salisbury District .- No. 1. S. Ker Slem ons, prin., Geo. W. Perdue, asst.; No. 2,

John J. Truitt; No. 3, Miss Alice M. Pollitt; No. 4, Miss May V. Turner; High School, Prof. Thos. Williams, prin., Miss Nannie Fulton, 1st asst., Miss Eliza E. Fish, 2d asst. Female dept., Miss Annie M. Byrd, 2d asst. Male dept., Miss Jennie W. Waller, 3d asst. Female dept., Mrs. M. A. Cooper, 3d asst. Male dept; Colored was dated November 15th, 1887, con-No. 1, Jacob S. Smith, No. 3, M. L. Alex- sequently will be three years Novemander.

Sharptown District .- No. 1, William O. Bennett, prin., Miss E. J. McAllister asst.; Colored, J. H. Molock.

"All Is Well at Allen." Our Allen Correspondent writes us as In the language of the immortal bard of Avon, all is well that ends well. We of Allen were for Page first, last, and all the time, and are highly rejoiced that the star of the colonel emerged from the dust and the smoke of the battle with a balo of triumph encircling and illuminating a cloudless sky. The political horizon, it was quite apparent, was assuming rather

Hong Kong, China, where he engaged orb of Col. Page at the zenith the clouds of discontent and confusion will disappear as chaff before the wind. All who would vote for a man of unquestionable integrity, moral spotlessness, and rare ability, will experience pleasure in votdence in China. In February last his ing for Col. Henry Page. Hurrah for Col. Henry Page! We need such men within reach of the wheel, and will support Annapolis. Capt. Turner will now have daughters, both grown. The eldest is an enthusiasm that knows not how to cool. True worth and ability, and ster-Gillies, a prominent English official of ling qualities are happily united in the person of Col. Henry Page, we believe, and one honest and whole-souled vote, at attending school at Weisbaden, Germany.

least, we promise him.

-Trinity M. E. Church, South. Order of services: Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7.30 p.m. Preaching by Rev. J. T. Bosman.

-The usual services will be held in the Asbury M. E. Church next Sunday. Preaching at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7 o'clock p. m. Sunday school at 2.30 p.

-Three services will be held in the M. Church next Sabbath, at 10.30 a. m., 3 and 7.30 p. m. Dr. Greenfield will preach at both the morning and afternoon services. In the evening Rev. Wm. M. Straver will preach.

nesday evening 7.30 o'clock. Strangers always welcome.

-St. Peter's Church, Rev. Wm. Munford, Rector. 17th Sunday Trinity tide: Holy Communion, 7 a. m.; Sunday school 9.30 a. m.; services at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Subject of sermon on Sunday morning. "The Ministry of Angles. On Sunday night, "What is signified by being Born of Water and the Spirit?" Monday, 29th, Holy Communion at 7.30 a. m Mr. John T. Wimbrow is improving Friday, Oct 3rd, services with a lecture at 7.30 p. m. The sermon on Sunday night is addressed more particularly to

Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of letters renaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Postoffice Saturday, Sept. 27, 1890:

LADIES' LIST-Mrs. Ellen Jones Minnie Johnson, GENTS' LIST .- W. E. Bankins, W. A. falone, A. F. Giles, J. W. Disharoon Joseph Dickerson, Sam R. Davis. Persons calling for these letters will please say they are advertised. ROLLIE MOORE, Postmaster.

-Mr. S. Lynn Percy, of Dorcheste county, after passing a creditable examination in the presence of Judges Irving, Goldsborough and Holland, was Wednesday upon motion of State's Attorney Mr. Percy studied law under Hon. Fetter S. Hoblitzell of Baltimore, supporting vate school in Baltimore county, which was obtained through an advestisement

-George Workman, an employe of the B. & E. S. railroad was severely hurt last Monday while attempting to couple cars. He was caught between the bumpers and severely squeezed. Dr. George Todd was called in to render professional

-Mrs Dawson of Cambridge is a gues of Mrs. Harry Todd on Park Avenue.

Not long since there was asked in the

public roads, but no answers have appeared to them. 1st. What are the purposes of public roads? Doubtless for travel, transportation, or interchange of commodities, answering on land the 2nd. Who have a right to use them? Any and every person who does not oppose in any manner the right of others there-every man, woman and child, by day, by night, at every hour, without annoyance, molestation injury, hindrance, W. Howard; No. 2, Thos. A. Melson; No. or danger. Every one has a right to perfect immunity from persons, from all White; No. 5, Miss Annie Langsdale; No; live stock or domestic animals of every 7, Miss Linda Brattan; Colored, Theodore | description, no matter whether the source of such annoyance etc., be above, below, or on any side, right or left, in-Willing; No. 2, Miss Lula Young; No. 3, side or outside. We see then how the Miss Mary Anderson; No. 4, Miss Ina very design of a public pass-way is con-Goslee; No. 5, Miss M. Lizzie Darby; No. | tinually violated almost unconsciously by 6, A. J. Dashiell, prin., Miss Katie Vena- a community. Stock is turned into the mind about our new bles, asst.; No. 7, Ernest Mitchell; No. 8, highway, horses, hogs, sheep, cattle, cats, John F. Phillips; Colored, No. 1, F. Lin- dogs and poultry. Carts, timber, cordbushes, etc., are left in the public roads celina Dickerson, asst; No. 4, James L. somewhere. Now why is this! There are laws enough to prevent it. There is every knowledge, common sense and courtesy enough among our people to end it, and still it goes on. We see the laws of the public road set at naught in some manner every day-if it is only by some mother grunter with her brood of squeelers turned out of her pen just to take an airare our commissioners? Must our coun ty be taxed by some dire lawsuit before this state of things will cease.

BARON KIRK. -Mr. Clarence Hodson, of the law firm of Hodson & Hodson of Crisfield, was

Salisbury last Wednesday. -Mr. Thos. H. Spence of Snow Hil spent a few days with his cousin, Mr Walter Humphreys at "Mill Grove" thi

-When Governor Jackson and family eturned from Saratoga last week they prought with them a fine pair of dappled -Mr. Geo. H. Wailes left his home in

Salisbury last week to enter the Theological department of Princeton. Our best wishes attend him. -Miss Agnes Reigart left Salisbury last Tuesday morning for Wilson College Chambersburg, Pa., where she holds i

-We were shown this week an exam ple of a policy issued by the Washington Life Insurance Company of New York, where the assured had asked for, and received, a paid-up policy. The policy ber 15th, 1890. The assured had paid total paid \$120.00 The company have issued a paid-up policy for \$150.00, and have paid \$7.43 in cash as dividends, the total \$157.43 being thirty-one per cent, on amount paid the company, with the in-

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o'clock p. m. Sunday school at 2.30 p.
m. Prayer-meeting on Thursday evening at 7.30 p. m.

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m. and 7.30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. S.
W. Reigart. Mid week services on WedW. Anderson.

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Toilet grease of whatever kind is good to grow hair on the face, that I know. that count tens of thousands. The fine mustaches the South American vomen show after thirty are more or less due to the cacoa butter with which they smear their faces nightly, and I have yet not show cheeks thick with down. The of the variety and reliability as cerates are waxy preparations, not greasy, to qualities and advantageous and the toilet cerates waxiest of all, firm-

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Judge-What is the charge against this Cruelty to animals, Your Honor. was blowing smoke in a horse's face. Judge-I shall discharge him. This Court cannot have its time taken up with any such trivial affairs. arette smoke. Judge-Ninety days.

He May Recover.

Wickwire-Mudge's spirit seems to be ompletely crushed since his last girl ent back on him Yabsley-So it does. He is giving it omoeopathic treatment, though. Yabeley-Brandy mashes.

She-Look at that hideous old woman over there, with the big diamond earrings. I should think they would pull the lobes of her ears off. He (absently)-Yes, dear; but she car ries weight for age, you know. English Spavin Liniment removes al

Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Sept. 22, 1800.

As this business lengthens it rises and broadens. An upward movement and broader policy have been inaugurated To the Voters of Wi with the three great stocks, Carpets, Upholstery and Paper Hangings. They are still conducted distinctly but have been harmonized under a sintarrh and with eruptions on my face for gle general direction that

The accuracy of our Carpet Organization during recent years is well known. A blunder occasionally, the means are human, but so seldom that the S. S. advertised. Eight bottles cured me department is known as having a model system. Success proves it. We lift the Upholstery to the same level so that what has been good before, far above the average, will be excellent now. In the manufacturing new systems and new therein must cut down with a stern will, skill have been brought in. the weeds would you have your flowers We are stronger artistically and in method, have lost noth-

ing, have added much. The first great merchandise over with the blue skies of eternal love, opening of the Golden Days bind them about with strong hedges of is with the Upholstery stuffs. Just out of the Custom House, comprehensive and complete. The reach of values is both pull a weed-but never a flower-out of small quantities for such as your neighbor's garden, that it may be wish them, and the lower priced in great array.

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Carpets. Why advertise them? The stock is on the to find one woman who tells how well floor all day long for the great glycerine agrees with her skin who does stream of buyers, and the facts ing and softening the skin at the same prices are so well known that the sales grow with a constant regularity that comes only to

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comico County.

In compliance with Article 33, Code of Public General Laws, title "Elections," sub-title "Registration," as amended by Chapter 573 of the acts of 1890, notice is hereby given that the officers of registration for Wicomico county will sit as hereinafter stated for the purposes set forth in said article.

will be MONDAY, TUESDAY, WED-NESDAY and THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 7, 8, 9, and on MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, each day from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

The sitting on Monday, October 20th, will be only for revision and for hearing applications for reinstatement by persons whose names have been stricken off.

The officers of Registration will Grange Hall in Barren Creek.

District No. 2 (Quantico) at the residence of Samuel B. D. Jones in Quantico District No. 3 (Tyaskin) at the voting couse in Tyaskin district. District No. 4 (Pittsburg) at Pittsville.
District No. 5 (Parsons') at the sheriff's
office in the Court House.
District No. 6 (Dennis') at the store of ohn W. Davis in Powellsville. District No. 7 (Trappe) at the store of Peter Bounds in Trappe district. District No. 8. (Nutter's) at the resi dence of Alonzo Dykes in Nutter's district.

District No. 9 (Salisbury) at Wm. A.

Ennis' store, in Salisbury. District No. 10 (Sharptown) at residence of James F. Marine In Sharptown.

All persons are hereby notified to make undersigned Officers of Registration, respectively, for said Districts, on the above mentioned days, within the hours named, and at the above designated

WILLIAM J. BOUNDS, Officer of Regstration for District No. 1 (Barren Creek). SAMUEL B. D. JONES, Officer of Regwilliam Denton, Officer of Reg-stration for District No. 2 (Quantico).
William Denton, Officer of Reg-stration for District No. 3 (Tyaskin).
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WILLIAM L. BREWINGTON, Officer of Registration for District No. 5 (Perof Registration for District No. 5 (Par

JOHN W. DAVIS, Officer of Registraistration for District No. 7 (Trappe).
ALONZO DYKES, Officer of Registration for District No. 8 (Nutter's).
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Peter J. Hobbs, collector Third District will be at his home the last ten days of each month prior to December for the purpose of collecting taxes for 1890.

John W. Parker of L, collector Fourth District, will be at the office of the coun-ty commissioners the last ten days of each month prior to December for the pur-

pose of collecting taxes for 1890.

George W. Adkins, collector Fifth Dis-trict, will be at his home the last ten days of each month prior to December for the purpose of collecting taxes for 1890.

and 1 per cent. allowed off all County
Taxes paid before the first day of September, October, November and December respectively, and 5, 4, and 3 per cent.
on State Taxes paid before the first day of September. October and November respectively. By order of the board of County Commissioners.

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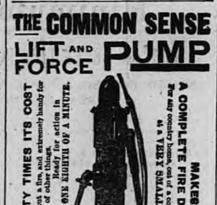
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rightness of brain holds him. A knowledge of how, when and where o be a little stately, attracts a man; an preciation of the folly of frivolity, wins A respect for the religious belief of

every human being, attracts a man; irreverence in a woman is to him abomi-A consideration for his comfort, attracts a man; a continuation of this makes him your most humble slave.

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The Angelus Bell-Ringer.

When travelling in the forests of Guiana and Paraguay, it is not uncommon to meet with a bird whose music reatly resembles that of an Angelus bell when heard from a distance. The Spanish call this singular bird the bellinger, though it may be still more apropriately designated as the Angelus oird, for like the Angelus bell, it is heard three times a day-morning, noon, and night. Its songs, which defy all description, succeed one another every two or three minutes, so clear, and in such resonant manner, that the listener, if a stranger, imagines himself to be near a chapel or convent. But it turns out that the forest is the chapel and the bell a s equal to his talent; he is as large as a ay and as white as sncw, besides being graceful in form and swift in motion. Angelus bird is the tuft of black, arched feathers on its beautiful head. This tuft

A waif of a boy was eating a stale half- R. B. COOKE. H. W. DUNNE, Gen'l Pass. & Frt. Agt. Superintende oaf on the street corner yesterday, with Free Press, when a stray dog came along MARYLAND STEAMBOAT CO. he air of a starveling, says the Detroit and crouched at his feet. The hungry ook remained on the boy's eyes, but he glanced down at the vagabond dog, and

said in a friendly way: "Wot you want? This ain't no bone. The dog moved off a little, and again it ouched and looked wistfully at the food. "Say do yer want this woss nor I do?" sked the waif. "Speak, can't yer?" The dog gave a quick bark, and the boy threw him the rest of the loaf. "Nuff said," he remarked, as he watch-

ed him eat rayenously. "I ain't the feller to see a pard in trouble." And the boy went off one way and the dog he had befriended another, both the

better for the encounter.

Enough Africans. Somebody suggests that, while the leading European governments are engaged in apportioning Africa, to which one of them have any but a robber's right, among themselves, the United States should insist upon a share with he others. That would be reciprocity ith a vengeance, and the wonder is hat Foreign Secretary Blaine has not it upon the idea. The question, however, is whether we have not got our full hare of Africa now? We certainly have n Chestertown and Kent county, where Mr. Goslee says he expects the colored ulation out-numbers the white. The ngressmen who want to pass the force ill evidently do not think so. Their idea is to Africanize a large part of our own country, not by putting us over Afri-

cans, but by putting the Africans over us. digal son. After he had described the ondition of the son in rags among the swine, and had started him on his return, as he began to speak of the father coming to meet him, and ordering the fatted calf to be killed in honor of the prodigal's return, he noticed a cowboy ooking interested and be determined to make a personal appeal. Looking directly at his hearer the preacher said: "My friend, what would you have done if you had bad a son returning home in such a

"I'd have shot the boy and raised the calf," was the prompt reply.-Once a

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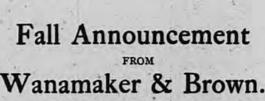
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