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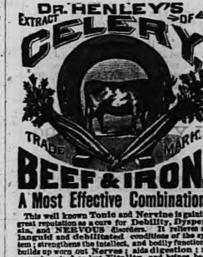
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pegan to show itself. It is eyes crossed and his extremities became rigid. While this was occurring he distinctively gave utterance to the following words, which we all recognize as one line of a verse AFTERWARD. I heedlessly opened the case.

And suffered my bird to go free;

And, though I besought it with tears to return,
It nevermore came back to me;
It nests in the wildwood, and heeds not my call;
Oh, the bird once at liberty who can enthrali? and the beginning of another:

I hastily opened my lips.
And uttered a word of disdain
That wounded a friend, and forever estranged
A heart I would die to regain;
But the bird once at liberty who can enthrall?

THE FAKIR.

"You are invited to be present at the resurrection of our friend Athanase Chapuzot, artist, which is to take place at his own residence, Rue de Venus 22, Batignolles, Monday, Feb. 15, at 10 p. m., pre-The resurrection of Chapuzot!

Chapuzot was then dead! I thought he had simply gone to America! What strange adventure is this? "Parbleu," said I musingly, after a few noment's reflection. "Why puzzle my brain over it, when a few hours' patience will explain the whole matter? Yes, today is Monday, Feb. 15, 10 o'clock in the

How is this?

"Let us wait!" I did wait, but very impatiently, and at 9:30 in the evening was at 22 Venus street, Batignolles, in the little court at the end of which stood the well known pavilion inhabited by Athanase Chapuzot

for the past ten years. The door was ajar. I ascended the winding and creaking stairway which led to his studio with a rapid step and found myself in the presence of five persons. One of these approached me and extended his hand. This was Durocher. the notary. Upon a sofa in the back end of the studio I recognized Dr. Pourpardot and the sculptor, Roger Lacost, seated close together conversing in a subdued tone. All three, like myself, were intimate friends of the artist Chapuzot. Near the window stood two persons erect, motionless, observant. As I strained my eyes to distinguish their features Durocher, with a slight ceremonial gesture, presented us, saying as

"Messrs. Stockfish-"Stockfish & Co., Boston, Mass., U. The Messrs. Stockfish both bowed po-

now complete; we will proceed to re-"What seals?" I demanded, with the

air of one considerably mystified. "A very proper question," said Roger Lacost, coming forward; "we must not forget that our friend here knows nothing about the matter. It belongs to you, Durocher, in your legal capacity, to ex-plain to him what has thus far trans-Which is as follows," replied the no-

tary. "Four months ago we were here, Pourpardot, Lacost and myself, guests of Chapuzot to a social tea. You were absent from Paris, and consequently could not be included among the guests. These two gentlemen, the Messrs. Stockfish, picture dealers of Boston, presented them-selves, on a matter of business, as they were to leave the next morning for America, and had nearly concluded a large transaction with our friend. A few minutes before their arrival Chapuzot, who had been present the evening before at one of Pourpadot's clinic lect-ures, spoke with a lively appreciation of the singular cases of catalepsy he had seen there. The conversation was continued after the arrival of the two merchants, and Pourpardot, in proof of his theory and assertion, referred to the practice of the fakirs of India, who per-mitted themselves to be interred while

living and were resuscitated ten or twelve "This statement was received with general expressions of incredulity. The Messrs. Stockfish especially refused per-sistently to put any faith in it, and pro-nounced the whole thing a mere feat of skillful jugglery and collusion. Where-upon Chapuzot, with whose impetuous

"'Do you doubt it, gentlemen? Well! I will lay a wager that I can furnish the

"'How? was the anxions inquiry.
"'By repeating here in this wide awake
Paris the wonderful feat of the "Indian

"'Fifty thousand francs against the picture which you see here!" responded "Ten thousand dollars! Accepted!"

'And when will the proof be fur-"Now, Pourpardot, Lacost and myself

thought at the time that the whole thing was a sort of grim joke, mixed up with some of Chapuzot's bravado. "In this we were deceived. "Chapuzot had spoken in all serious ness. Nothing could move him or in

any way make him recede from his crazy "At the beginning of December, when the Messrs. Stockfish had returned to Paris, our friend Chapuzot was fully prepared to enter upon the trying ordeal, their room and rucely awak."

In the middle of the night a monk paper purporting to be the testimony of the captors. It is remarked that in many months in making the necessary prep-

admirable patience he had pursued, point after point, the method adopted by the fakirs of India. In the first place he had This was carefully lined throughout with carded cotton on which rested finely prepared lamb skins with their wool. "In this box he practiced remaining shut up, at first for a few minutes, then some hours, then some days. The time

passed in this way, and he employed himself in meditating on divinity according to the inspiration directed in the sacred books of the Hindoo religion.

"Every day he also accustomed himself to remain suspended with his feet in the air and his head toward the floor, and curved the point of his tongue backward so as to cover the entrance of the larynx and interrupt his respiration. As to nourishment, he restricted himself to the smallest amount of vegetable diet, the quantity of which he reduced from

Triomphes donc enfin cabales enn Jentres spontanement He did not finish, but fell at once in deep sleep. I drew near and plugged up both his nostrils with pieces of linen dipped in melted wax. This done I in-closed his whole person in the linen cloth on which he sat and tied the four corner over his head, like a sack. The knot made in this way was carefully sealed and stamped with the signet ring of the house of Stockfish & Co., of Boston. Fi-make the acquaintance of the maker of nally we placed the body of our friend in hairy we pinced the body or our friend in the box prepared for its reception, which was closed and locked, and which Messrs. Stockfish also sealed and stamped with the signet ring, as before mentioned. "After this we all left, carefully securto the door, and after eyeing me suspi-ciously for a moment invited me in. There was the "beggarly array of empty ing the door, of which the Boston mer-

chant retained the key. "For every person but ourselves, the artist Athanase Chapuzot had departed for America. We have today reached the 15th of February, 1890. The hour of 10 is about to strike. Our friend Chapu-zot has been inclosed in this box exactly two months, and we propose now to pro ceed to release him."

"Under the piece of Oriental tapestry on which you sit," said Pourpardot. I arose with a bound. "You see, gentlemen," added the do tor, on removing the piece of tapestry, "the seals are intact as far as the box is

"Where is this box?" I demanded.

concerned." tub which stood in the middle of the room. A vessel filled with water simmered on the stove. Pourpardot filled a can with this warm water and poured it slowly on the top of the sack. He then broke the seal cautiously and revealed to our sight as he removed the linen cloth the corpse of Athanase Chapuzot, emaciated and shrunken like an apple ex-posed to the snows and frosts of the past

"You can satisfy yourselves, gentle-men," said Pourpardot, "that the body is cold, that no pulse can be felt at the wrists, nor even in the region of the

pons from his nostrils, opened Chapuzot's mouth and replaced his tongue to its normal position so as to admit air in the

After the application of the third hot politice to his head Chapuzot moved slightly, and a feeble pulse was percepti-ble at the wrist. Soon after he opened his eyes and slowly gave utterance these four words in a distinct voice: "au pays des moines."
"He completes his distich!" cried Ro

ger Lacost, "after sixty days' interval.
This is marvelous!" M. Stockfish had already drawn his plethoric check book from his pocket. "Here is your check, monsieur," said ne, handing a piece of bluish paper to "We have lost. We pay." Stockfish junior touched the elbow of his brother and drew him to the corner

of the studio, where they conversed a minutes they returned to us, when the "Gentlemen, your excellent friend M Chapuzot must be at present very much fatigued. When he has sufficiently recovered will you kindly make to him proposition from the house of Stockfish & Co. for his immediate consideration?"

"Certainly," said Durocher. "Please "This-that if he will consent to repeat in America this curious and interesting performance we offer him the sum of five hundred thousand francs for its presentation under the same conditions." Athanase Chapuzot, completely recovered, has accepted the offer, and doubtless will before long present himself be-fore an American audience in New York. -R. M. Denig in Paris Figaro.

Removal of Warts by Electrolysis. Dr. Patrzek, of Oppeln, describes his method of removing warts by electricity. The wart is first thoroughly moistened The wart is first thoroughly moistened and women were searching for some exwith a warm solution of salt. Both cuse to spend their earnings. When ten needles are then thrust through it just or twelve victims had gathered the proabove the surface of the skin, and the prietor would wink at a friend, borrow current turned on, one element after auother being added until pain is felt. Five cells are sufficient. With most cases two sittings of five minutes each are sufficient was half fish and half human, and had to destroy the growth, which gradually been captured in some foreign sea and dries up and falls away, leaving a sur-face at first slightly reddened, but which later assumes the appearance of normal skin.—Medical Review.

St. Cuthbert, the Woman Hater St. Cuthbert would have no female creature about his place at Landisfarne, not suffering even a cow, saying 'Where there is a cow there must be a woman, and where there is a woman there must be mischief." In the cathedral at Durham, dedicated to him, a black cross in the pavement marked the spot beyond which no woman was allowed to pass. In 1833 Edward III and his queen went to the priory at Durham and lodged together.

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ened the royal pair, saying to the queen that St. Cuthbert loved not the sex and that she must up and go. The queen tumbled out of bed and spent the rest of the night in the church, praying for par-don to the patron saint, whom she had offended. In 1417 two servant girls dressed themselves as men and "impiously approached the saint's shrine," only to be severely handled by the au-thorities.—St. Louis Republic.

Dr. Rudolf Virchow examined all the the royal mummies to which he had acess during his stay in Egypt, and took innumerable and minute measurements of their skulls and bodies. From his rethere was no negro blood in their veins, and that they were distinguishable from Europeans only with difficulty. Ideas in regard to Cleopatra's looks should therefore be revised.—Exchange.

o'clock in the evening, we were present here all five of us. The last conditions of the wager were made known by me in plain terms and the stipulated engagements of the agreement signed by both parties. Chapurot was to remain two months inclosed in the box, completely deprived of air, light and nourishment.

The Catholic church, as the cardinal points out, has preserved the traditions respecting burial which the Jewish nation had originally "To sell them and buy more land."

"What for?" "To raise more corn."

"What for?" "To feed more hogs."

"What for?" "To sell and buy more land."

ARTIFICIAL MERMAIDS.

these incongruities. Pulling an old fash-ioned brass bell handle, a little old man, crowned with a square paper cap, came

boxes," vials containing strange animals curious stuffed birds which peered from high shelves and were laced together le cobwebs laden with dust, while man other objects strewn about told of the trade of the taxidermist. THE MERMAID MAKER "Yes," said the old man, in reply to my questions, "I am a mermaid maker, and I flatter myself that I have produced some of the most artistic mermaids ever

placed upon the market. Why, sir," ontinued the speaker, warming up un the recollection of his triumphs, "I produced one that fooled even the doctors. You see, mermaids have been made as ong as anything. The Chinese manu-The box was now opened, and in a that a large number of people believed factured them centuries ago, and so well moment the body of Chapusot, still en- in them; and if the work is fairly done veloped in the sack, was placed in a large the production is one of the best cards a

"One day a man came to me and I knew the moment I saw him that he was a showman. He said he had mermaids but that on the last trip a man had of-fered to wager him \$500 that he would all countries, ancient and modern, which not dare to allow the mermaid to be cut have laid any claims to even the rudest Julius Winkler, one of the sureties on the open; so he wanted something that would kind of civilization, some kind of a cov- note. He was at once arrested and bear inspection and be ready for such a contingency. I told him I could do it, and received the order to go ahead.

"Generally in cheap work I stuffed ples. I took the skin of a monkey and separated it at the waist; then allowed treated it in a similar way, and finally I of Thothmes III, about 1,495 years before joined them both. I fastened scales upon the monkey portion and carefully graded the Israelites. Foot coverings of the Rothem up among the hairs; then intro-duced some hairs down upon the fish sandal and the boot reaching to or above portion; barnacles were fastened here and there, and a great cut was left open up and down the abdomen, through which any one could readily see the ribs and the joining of the vertebre.

"The face had been given an agonized look, the hands were clinched, and, all

in all, it was one of the most disagreea ble sights I ever saw, even though I did "Yes, it gave complete satisfaction When they exhibited it a cloth was thrown over the body, and when any

question was raised the proprietor would say that he would leave it to a commit-tee of medical men, thus being confident of obtaining some notoriety. In one case a number of provincial doctors were commoment in a low voice. After a few pletely deceived, and signed a paper re tracting certain statements which they had made to the effect that the mermaid was a sham. EXHIBITING THE PREAKS. The old mermaid maker has passed away, but examples of his work are often

seen either in grog shops along the har-bor streets in shipping towns, in old tav-erns and occasionally in a museum. The mermaid is generally an adjunct of the one I recently saw. It was of large size and kept in a tank of water. A spirited painting on canvas depicted a beautiful maiden, half fish, floating upon the waves, while the young man who stood by shouted his story of the "Lady of the Seas," unconsciously, we will assume giving the impression that the mermaio was alive and frisking about the tank. The little inclosure was well patron ized, and it was curious to listen to th comments of those who paid the required dime. It was a holiday, and young men

brought to America at enormous expense. At least one-half the people who gazed at the mermaid evidently had a suspicion that it was a fraud, while a third accepted it as a fact and expressed to this car?" their amazement and wonder at it, all of which shows that with all our educa-

tional advantages we are still credulou perhaps to an extreme.

One of the most skillful workers in this uncanny art was well known to us, and from whom many hints as to the ways which are dark were obtained. In sevcases the names signed to these papers are not fictitious but evidently given in good faith. There is but one assumption that either the men were bribed or de ceived.—Cor. Philadelphia Times.

Among the various remedies for sleep-easness lately advised is that in which the subject, after taking a deep inspira-tion, holds his breath until discomfort is felt, then repeats the process a second and a third time, this being, as a rule, enough to procure sleep. A slight de-gree of asphyxia is thus relied on as a soporific agent, but the theoretical corectness of this method is somewhat open

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Japanese Politeness.

The politeness of the Japanese has long een proverbial. Whoever comes in con-

THE "GIRLS OF THE SEA" MANU-FACTURED BY SKILLED HANDS. gentle manners, and in their own coun try this trait is much more marked than when one meets them as isolated individuals away from home. An American traveler in Japan tells a story bearing

upon this point.
This American was from Ohio; he was captain of a gunboat, and though a brave and efficient officer, he was somewhat noted for his sense of his own import-He had put in at a Japanese port, and rith his officers had been most politely

received by the Japanese authorities. As the Americans proceeded with their es-cort through the town the young cap-tain was very much pleased to see that. every one whom they met bowed pro-foundly; but what was the soft, three foundly; but what was the soft, three syllabled word that they uttered with nis graceful salute? He did not know that it was the custom of the people whenever they passed a stranger to salute him with an inclina-

the Japanese "How do you do?" or "How are you?" is contained in one word. "Ohaye," the pronunciation being, as nearly as possible, O-y-yo.

Presently one of these polite Japa townspeople happened to speak louder than the others, and our captain received, as he thought, a sudden illumination. With a flush of gratification he red: "How in the world did they hap-pen to know that I came from Ohio?"— Youth's Companion.

The first sole protector or rudimentary shoe was the sandal, which consisted of a sole of some kind of skin or of wood. ering or protector for the feet has been | brought to Belleville, where he was tried recognized as a part and parcel of the wearing apparel. The thong fastened sandals of the Greeks and Egyptians were the shoes of Holy Writ. In Egypt the materials used by the shoemaker

sandal and the boot reaching to or above the knee.—St. Louis Republic.

A butler seldom gets more than \$20 a month, and a cook must be a good one to get \$15. A laundress gets \$10 to \$12.50, and a very good one \$15 a month. A footman may get \$12.50, but the price runs from \$8 upward, and housemaids can be had in shoals at \$5 to \$10 a month, and excellent servants they are. Kitchen maids at first get but little, sometimes \$2 or \$3 a month, but they rise gradually until they become cooks. Coachmen get about the same as butlers and grooms, and helpers the same as footmen.

The head gardener will get about \$350

to \$500 a year and a house, and under gardeners about \$3 to \$5 a week and a certain amount of vegetables and fruit in season. The household servants always receive washing expenses. These vary according to the grade of the servant. A butler will get \$3.50 a month and a lower servant only \$1.50, a housekeeper \$3 and a lower maid as little as \$1.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

the cloven trunk. Picking it up and cutting away the mass of moss, fungus and earth with which it was crusted over, he found that it was a large, old fashioned teapot of solid silver. Opening it, he discovered that it contained the skull of an infant a few days old, and further investigation showed the teapot to bear an inscription: "From D. T. to R. L., 1823."—Chicago Herald.

the town didn't need, and now you want to spend more money on a useless old founting. Well, now, s'posing you git your founting, and some day when there's a big crowd around looking at that founting it blows up and kills four or five people, and they come on the town for damidges, then where will you be with your founting? Then you'll wish you'd never had any founting!"—Youth's

There were seventy-three passengers packed into a rapid transit Woodward for ten or fifteen minutes submitted to a

"Yes'm," he replied, "but there are seventy-four passengers up there!"-De-troit Free Press. They Are Like New Yorkers. A New York man in Philadelphia the other day dropped into a Chestnut street restaurant for dinner, and was surprised at the viands mentioned on the bill of fare. "Waiter!" "Sah?" "Do—do Philadelphian eat fishballs and buckwheat cakes for dinner." cakes for dinner?" "De Fillydelphians, sah," responded the waiter, sizing up his guest, "am like de New Yorkers; wot

ley wants dey has."-New York Trib-A Camulative Fish. A Wisconsin man bought a pickerel that weighed eighteen pounds the other day. The pickerel had swallowed a bass that would weigh two or three pounds, and when he dressed the bass he was re-warded by finding two good sized perch in him that he had swallowed, so he act-ually bought four fish instead of one, as he supposed.—Philadelphia Ledger.

An engraving by T. Landseer of Sir Edwin Landseer's "Monarch of the Glen" was sold at a recent sale in London for \$550 to a fellow who looked like a countryman, but who bid experienced collec-tors out of the field. Nobody found out

Former "Pal"-What do you mean by that advertisement in the paper reading, "Big opening for right party with small capital. Fortune in a year!"

All Round Advertiser—I mean that there'll be a fortune for me in a year-if enough fools put their money into the big opening.—Chicago Times.

"I now commit to our friend Dr. Pourpardot, whose medical status renders him more competent for the task, to detail to you what further was done."

"And in doing so I will be as brief as possible," said Pourpardot. "Athanase Chapmot seated himself upon the floor, upon a square of linen, his limbs crossed, his face turned to the east. Then he began to squint, forcing the pupils of his eyes to converge by steadily firing them on the point of his nose, inducing, as it on the point of his nose, inducing, as it were, a state of artificial strabismus. In a very few minutes magnetic catalenar."

Judge Thomas T. Bouldin, of Charlotte country, of the the his grandfather and great grands father are buried and minety-nine houses are certain mot to burn, and that each and every member of the human family must die, yet we have di

A COLLEGE MAN'S STRANGE CAREER.

John R. Duffin, who died at the Plu spital, and whose body was cremated at the Missouri Crematory, was well known at Belleville, and seems from his own statements while there to have had very eventful life. Duffin, whose real name was Hamlet hakespeare Felton, was released from e penitentiary at Chester, Ills., Feb. 23,

390, upon a pardon issued by Governor stitution by the circuit court of St. Clair county, April 6, 1883, for twelve years for forgery. Duffin made his appearance at Summerfield, a little town in the northeastern part of St. Clair county, in the fall of 1879, and secured work as a His intelligence and gentlemanly bear-

ing soon gained him many friends in that locality, and it was not long till he began transacting legal business, making loans, etc., for a number of the wealthy and prominent farmers at Lebanon town ship. On April 1, 1880, he secured a blank note at the First National bank of Belleville, with whose officers he had betion of the head. Nor did he know that come acquainted through acting as agent for the Summerfield farmers, and on April 12, 1880, he returned the note, signed by Mr. Jacob Schmitt as principal and Messrs. William R. Padfield and Julius Winkler as securities, and got \$4,000 on the note, which was drawn for \$4,106.70, payable in four months. -The bank officials did not suspect anynation. With a flush of grathcation he furned to one of his officers and whis-furned to one of his officers and whis-thing wrong in the matter until two weeks had passed, and then, upon communicating with the parties whose names were on the note, they learned that the signatures were forgeries. In though a large reward was offered for

June, 1882, when he was accidentally met with in Decatur, Ills., by Mr. E. A. Winkler, of Summerfield, Ills., a son of April 3, 1883, and sentenced, as stated, to twelve years in the penitentiary at earns the respect of the best of mankind,

Duffin made a pathetic address to the jury that convicted him, in which he were strips of the papyrus, the paper reed of the Nile. Woven strips of papyrus made a light and durable foot coverwater on him, and commenced a vigorous friction or massage from head to foot. This done he applied a thick paste of almost burning temperature to the top of his head and removed the waxed tam-Hamlet Shakespeare Felton. He completed his collegiate education at Eton college, England, studied law at Harvard university, and completed his law studies at Mary's Inn, Oxford, England. He also claimed to have visited South America, China and other foreign lands, and to have been a member of Walker's filibustering expedition to Nicaragua.

While in jail at Belleville, and also

while in the penitentiary, he wrote many poetic effusions to friends here and for the press. That he was talented there was no doubt among those who came in contact with him, and he protested claimed that he obtained the signatures of the parties to the note by fraud. Governor Fifer granted him pardon after he had spent nearly seven years of his twelve year term, when it became evident that consumption, with which dis-Louis Globe-Democrat,

western town had come together one evening for the purpose of getting the sentiment of the community regarding the purchase of a fountain for the park marks.

in the center of the village. Several men had expressed themselve During a thunder storm a large oak tree in the Masonic graveyard of Salem, Va., was struck by lightning and rent from top to bottom. While looking at said in his squeaking, irritable voice: the ruin the next morning Matthew
Turner, who has charge of the cemetery,
spied an object which had fallen from
the cloven trunk Disking it was a long to be compared to be the cloven trunk. Picking it up and cut- the town didn't need, and now you want

The Kind of Butter That Is Wanted. If you study the market and learn hat kind of butter is wanted now, you will find there has been a change. There pressure of 2,000 pounds to the square is not much demand for butter that will inch, finally appealed to the conductor keep, but for butter that is high flavored and also milk flavored-a butter that has no taste of buttermilk. They demand a butter that has very nearly the same taste as cream. The whole tende toward getting butter more nearly like cream, getting butter that is very nearly the same as fresh cream. We have almost reached the point where public Discovery which regulated her liver. taste demands butter made from sweet cleared her complexion, made her blood cream. - Professor Cooke before Ver- pure, her breath sweet, her face fair and mont Dairymen's Association.

The intelligence comes from Atchison, Kan., that Senator Ingalls has built a new residence upon the site of the family home which was destroyed by fire, and that it is quite as attractive and comfortable as the old place. It stands achievement of civilized men than the on the banks of the river, some distance from the town, and about the house is a and noble forms as shall people the hubeautiful tract of land, upon which man mind forever with images that relandscape gardening and floriculture are fide, console and inspire. acticed with success.-Indianapol

An "Experiment," You Know. Detroit street car companies insist that the country is over 1,000. It is an "ex- ocean greyhound. periment" only when a company does not want to go down into its pocket to give the public better transpor Detroit Free Press. A Horse That Will Pay for Fineli.

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Advice to Mothers.

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SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1890.

-The Archer case has been decided by the Court of Appeals and the lower court reversed. What adds greater efficacy to the decision is that the seven Judges sitting at the hearing in the higher court were unanimous in their opinion that the indictment holds good, which simply means that the statute making misappropriation of public funds by "any person holding office in this state", covers the case of the treasurer of the state as well as the petty officers. How it could be supposed that the framers of that statute ever had any other idea seems hard to concieve. It is a monstrous proposition that the meshes of the legal net should be strong enough to catch the little fish and let the big one | ler that the public should know that break through. Nothing is so belittling their predecessors in office are equally to the law, or so demoralizing to the blamable. There never was the slight to twenty-four feet thick which now seine of administration of justice as the est disposition on the part of the governwide spread belief that small offenders or and comptroller to conceal any of the will surely be punished and the large facts in the case, but promptly reported

To maintain an equality of the rights knowledge, and asked the legislature to there must also be equality in the unearth the whole matter. measuring out of punishment. The personal privilege of one's "pursuit of happiness" amounts to but a shadow, if there is no enforcement of the law preventing the interference with this right.

· Protection of rights and punishment of wrongs must be equally enforced. The people of Maryland have reason to conthe Highest Court, not that they have made law, but have declared that to be the law which the moral sense of every man declares ought to be. In doing this the Court has placed no forced construction on the statute, interpolated no words, but decides that the treasurer comes within both the letter and the spirit of the statute. As to the latter there never could have been any doubt, and the only ground of dispute, was whether the letter of the act covered the caseand whether that rule of construction. leaning to the side of mercy in criminal cases, which declares that statutes creating crimes shall be strictly construed. excluded the treasurer from the operation of this statute. The only ground for this contention was the words "holding office", which the defense contended a continuous succession of pastors, eldmust apply to the time of accounting or ers and people has existed for more than paying over as well as to the time of embezzling. They would make the statute by its firm adherence to the faith once read " any person holding office in this state * * * who shall fraudulently embezzle or appropriate to his of its members." The services were own use money, etc. which he is by law bound" (while holding office) "to pay over, etc". That as Mr. Archer could not pay over while "holding office" he structure of brick, with brownstone was out side of the law. In the pointed trimmings. Two towers project on the language of Judge Robinson "the bare

front, and through these the church is statement of such an argument is an entered. The interior is finished in hard woods. The main auditorium is cruciform, and the seats, arranged in semi-The failing to pay over and account is circles, provide for about four hundred not the gravamen of the offense: it is but persons. Back of this is the chapel, with the evidence thereof; the fraudulent seating capacity of about one hundred. embezzling or appropriating to one's use The windows are all of stained glass and is the gist of the crime. Mr. Archer's five of them are memorials. The one in front, illustrating the parable of the position, socially, officially and politically, sower, is commemorative of John Richin the State has given this case unusual ardson. On the right is one to the memimportance. No man in the State stood ory of Mrs. Eleanora Richardson, wife of higher than he in both private and pub-Mr. George S. Richardson, the only surlic life. The confidence of the whole viving elder at present in the church. and directly opposite another to Miss people could not have been more implicit, Henrietta E. Smith, which was presented which makes his crime the darker and by the Sunday-school. Two smaller ones his fall the greater. His training and commemorate, respectively, the life and position taught him the value of reputavirtues of Dr. John S. Martin, an elder of tion, the worth of integrity and the heinhe church, and father-in-law of Mr. ousness of a misplaced confidence. In Isaac D. Jones, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend, widow of Mr. Teathe light of this, it is hard to conceive gle Townsend, of this county. The pulpit is of heavily-carved oak, with a brass tablet inserted inscribing the fact that it is a memento to the Revs E and Wm D. Mackey, brothers, and pastors successively of the church here from 1857 to councils. While it is to the credit of the 869. It was presented by their sister. party to have taken active and vigorous Mrs. Jane Kelso, of Baltimore. The building is lighted by electricity. Its cost is between twenty and thirty thousand dollars, and numbers among its confar above party, and must not be looked tributors prominent persons throughout at from the mere partisan standpoint. The good name of the State is involved Lady Kortwright of England gave \$5 .and her shield must be kept unsmirched. 000 toward its completion. It remains now to bring Mr. Archer to

speedy trial on the facts. -Much has been said of late about the responsibility of the present Governor and Comptroller in neglecting to perform their constitutional duties from it possible for Archer to rob the state, or | would say that in all my practice and exhis friends, of one hundred and thirty perience have never seen a preparation thousand dollars. The Governor is re- that I could prescribe with as much quired to examine the comptroller's and confidence of success as I can Hall's oftener if thought advisable. Now, ev- and its effect is wonderful, and would ery one knows that such an examination say in conclusion that I have yet to find must necessarily be perfunctory, unless a case of Catarrh that it would not cure, there is ground for suspicion. A thorough examination of these accounts would have to be made by an expert at considerable cost and time. The law never contemplated that the governor in the absence of all suspicion, should act as an expert, and take weeks in every year delving into these accounts. It is a difficult matter to enact laws that will make it impossible for dishonest of ficials to steal, especially when no one

the duty of the governor and comptrol- destroyed.

ler to see that state securities in the

reasury to the credit of the sinking

fund, are cancelled. It happens as a

matter of fact that not one dollar's worth

of these securities went into the treas

ury from the beginning of the presen

administration to the time of the defal-

Comptroller Baughman, and Treasurer

Archer, had performed their duty, in

fact a large portion of this stealing took

place during Governor Lloyd's and

Comptroller Turner's administration.

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ernor called the attention of the treas-

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read what he says:

cation. It is true there were such

TACOMA. Wash., June 16 .- A good coast that the world has ever seen. They were a row of grand volcanoes, beginning with Shasta in northern California, 14, 442 feet high, then Hood in Oregon 11, 225 feet, St. Helena 9,750, Adams 9,570, Tacoma 14 444 Raker 10 500 feet all in the new state of Washington, and Mount St. Elias, 17,850 feet in Alaska. All these were once volcanoes and their fires ilined the Pacific for many miles mak by mortal eye, and equalled only by the mighty spectacles portrayed in song and story by the sublime imaginations of Milton or of Dante.

do what the law explicitly enjoined up-While these grand beacons were burnon them: namely, to cancel the securiing and possibly before their fires were ties as soon as they came into the treaskindled, mighty forrests of frond and ury, thus making a part of this defalcafern grew, and in the progress of time tion possible. According to the evidence of and nature were converted into coal beds Governor Jackson before the investigat of vaster extent and depth than and ing committee the first state securities purfound elsewhere. At some more recent time vast conclusions of nature tore opchased during his administration was en that great seam in the side of the conin 1889, \$206,000 of Exchange Loan bonds. tinent now known as Puget Sound, any When the purchase was made the Govformed a harbor more than 150 miles long whose waters average from 200 to 700 feet deep and whose shores are se bold that an ocean vessel may tie up to ence of the Governor and Comptroller, Later the fires from the volcanoes beand insisted upon its being done. The came extinct. Winthrop says he saw reasurer replied that the bonds were 1859, and the older settlers on the coast claim to have seen a blaze from Baker's even more recently. But as a spectacle these mountains have long since changthese bonds should remain ed from blazing cones to silent, snow there until they could be cancelled, covered peaks-the pillars of cloud of They were in the safe keeping of Mr. modern day, instead of pillars of fire they were in darker ages long since end-Sloan when the defalcation of Mr. Archer

The yolcano and the earthquake, the

We have no disposition to shield any sublime and the terrible, have given official negligent in the performance place to the grand and beautiful and on the same majestic scale which nature has always done business on this part of the coast. In place of the impenetrable jungles of frond and ferns which ages ago were converted into coal beds from ten underlie whole townships near this city a large part of the west end of the state is now covered with forests of fir and cedar. Many of the trees grow to a height of 300 feet and all are as straight as arrows. In some places they grow so thickly together that their scanty tops shut out the sunlight. Mr. J. R. Mc-Donald, an old lumberman says he has counted 100 trees on a single acre which would average 5000 feet of lumber each. ner-stone of the recently completed Some of these fir trees are eight and nine feet through at the stump and at Snow Hill last Sunday and were ey- where they stand thickest have no was not entered on the books of the bank ents of both historical and religious in- limbs for the first 100 to 170 feet. A and that it was only discovered yesterterest. Rev. T. L. Vallandigham, D. D., single beam for the keelson of a ship day when Bank Examiner Sturgis found Vallandigham, the Ohio statesman, offi- day last month by one of the Tacoma clated at the laying of the corner-stone, mills, that was 135 feet long and 18x12 rage but that he will come out with clean

assisted by Rev. W. H. Logan, of Dover, inches in size from end to end. Del., and D. B. Fitzgerald, the first pas-Every thing else that grows at all in tor of the new church. Before the stone this part of the state grows on the same was placed in position there were insert- grand scale. The valley lands are the ed a record of the organization of the richest, though the uplands when cleared church a list of its pastors and elders, so of the timber grow very fine crops. The far as known and its present member- valleys are covered with a dense growth ship, and copies of the Baltimore Sun of alder, vine maple and underbrush of and the Presbyterian, the church's offi- various sorts and when cleared of this cial organ. Rev, Dr. Vallandigham then vield four tons of hay, 60 bushels of delivered the dedicasory sermon. He wheat or 120 bushels of oats per acre. said, among other things: "My Dear Hops are also grown extensively and Friends: We congratulate you on being vield from 1600 to 4000 pounds per acre. able in the providence of God to build But comparatively little of this land is this beautiful church for His worship vet under cultivation, and that near the and to His honor and glory, and on the cities is largely devoted to fruit raising interesting fact that your church, found- and gardening. This is the strawberry ed by the Rev. Francis Makemie, the seoson and the berries now coming father of Presbyterianism in this counthis market would surprise any eastern try, is the oldest church of our denomi- gardener. Many of them measure four nation in the United States, a church and five inches in circumference each that with its regular organization and and now and again one is found that measures seven or eight. This sounds like a lie but it can be proved any seatwo hundred years. Thus distinguished son in strawberry time. Other berries in its orgin, may it be so distinguished grow with equal thrift and in great profusion. Last year J. P. Stewart a banker delivered to the saints and by the in- at Puyalup, nine miles from this city sold tegrity the purity, the piety and the zeal \$1,010,00 worth of raspberries from one and one-sixth acres. The larger fruits well attended. Many Salisburians were are chiefly pears, plums, prunes, peaches and apples. Pears and prunes especially thrive here and nearly every tree has to be stayed up with props to sustain its load. As much as \$800 worth of prunes

> Vegetables such as grow nowhere els are raised here. One gardener near Tacoma pays \$50 per acre per year ground rent for his garden and still makes handsome money. He has raised 750 husbell of potatoes per acre. Last year he sold over \$700 worth of celry from a single acre and this year hopes to get \$800 worth. R. F. Radebaugh, proprietor of The Ledger, says he has picked green peas in his garden as late as Christmas after having them continuously all summer. A gentleman residing on D street n this city has a small garden on lots adjoing his house, from which he keeps simself supplied with fresh vegetables always to the middle of December. He generally gets two crops from his ground each year. Last year he planted cabbages as late as September and realized

have been sold in one year from a single

This latter garden is on upland that Any eastern farmer looking on this soil would say it would hardly grow white beans, and yet it will grow white beans and lots of other things in profusion, It seems to be a mere gravel bed and vet haustible or next to it. Where it comes was so charged with electricity that his from it is hard to see and vet it is there. Once the timber is cut off, the ground, if hat and immediately his head presented left to itself begins to send up a rank | the appearance of a ball of fire. For one growth of ferns that soon become a jun- hour the Tred Avon seemed to be light-

No country produces flowers so bountifully. It is especially the home of the rose and at this season all the gardens are glorious with them, and your neighbor will give you as many for the asking as would decorate a royal bouquet.

This remarkable country began to settled about 40 years ago, but it is only just beginning to be developed. The early settlers got 320 acres each under what is known as the "donation claim" act,-simply for settling on it. As they little encouragement to make improvements. The country now needs farmers | county, directly attributable to the Hatwore than anything else. It will in time field- McCoy feud. On Friday evening Have prescribed it a great many times can raise as much from ten acres here as from eighty in most parts of the east. blood between the men, and a desperate He can also live in a climate that is en- fight ensped. McCov was literally cut to joyable all the year round, the winters pieces, being stabbed nine times. He being about like those of Washington D. used his revolver with telling effect, how-C., and the summers like those of Mon- ever, and both of the Justices were seritreal. He will also, for some time to come ously wounded. The Justices are cousins at least, find a home market for all he of the Hatfield family.

Lieutenant-Commander Louis Kings ley, executive Officer of the flagshi Richmond and commanding while Cap "Oh! why should the spirit of mortal be proud"? We have often wondered why, and have concluded that ,we don't Reed is under arrest, was arrested by know, unless it be that the aforesaid policeman Tuesday afternoon at Norfolk mortal is conscious of the fact that at his on complaint of Quarantine officer Dr. with shotguns, surrounded the sawmill of J. E. White, near Tallabassee, Fla., drove off the employes, set fire to the mill and stood guard around till it was

C. A. S.

Mrs. C. M. Dashiell is visiting relatives WASHINGTON, June 30,-Albert cott, chief of the division of salaries and allowances in the Postoffice Depart-Mrs. R. Frank Williams is visiting rel-

stives in Milford, Del.

rchester county.

Miss Annie Stevens of Dover, Del., is

Capt. J. N. Bussells and wife of Virgin-

a are guests of their daughter, Mrs. John

Misses Nannie and Maggie Fulton

ent this week in Baltimore city and

Mrs. Sands and daughter, Miss Nettie,

Capt. Willard Young of the U. S.

Army and family and Misses Cora and

Allace Hooper of Memphis, Tenn., are

guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Humphreys.

Census Figures Estimated.

round numbers at 64,500,000. The official

next 30 days, and the floures will be

known to a certainty. The instances in

few, though every village which is disap-

pointed in the outcome wants another

'go" at solving the population problem.

ton 417,720; Cincinnati 306,000; Buffalo

250,000; Pittsburg 250,000; Cleveland 248,-

000; New Orleans 246,000; Washington

239,000; Milwaukee 200,000; Detroit 197,-

000; Minneapolis 185,000; Louisville 180,-

000; St. Paul 138,000; Indianapolis 125,000;

Columbus 114,000; Grand Rapids 95,000;

Chattanooga 43,500; Atlantic City 12,000.

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short time now, and the people there

are getting ready to give it a rousing

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running telegraph wires will be strung

and the city by the Nanticoke will all

at once clothe herself with a distinction

to which she has heretofore been a

stranger. Oyster packers, we are told

are already looking around there for

ness, doubtless, a brisk oyster trade.

Chief among those who will handle the

luscious bivalve being Dr. I. H. Hous-

ton who, for years, has carried on an

extensive canning business. The fu-

ture of Vienna seems to be a bright one

and we wish her all the success that en-

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ficial way thus far :

which a recount has been allowed are

WASHINGTON, June 30.-Mr. Porter,

the guest of Miss May Martindale.

ment completed today the adjustment of the salaries of the presidential postoffices ber of these offices of the first, second and third classes is 2,720. The aggreg ate receipts for the year ending March 31 was \$45,400,551, an increase over the D. Williams. previous year \$3,646,473. The aggregate amount that will be paid as salaries to the postmasters at these offices during the next fiscal year is \$4,632,900 New York city of course, leads the country in the amount of business done. The

f Baltimore, are visiting Mr. Thos. Taygross receipts at that office were \$5,850,lor on Newton Street. 072,23. The most marked increase business was at Pittsburg, where the re-Miss Zog of Carlisle, Pa., are guests ceipts of the office were enough to in Mrs. E. Stanley Toadvin. crease the salary of the postmaster from \$3,900 to \$5,000 at a jump. The changes in Maryland are as follows, no change families of Messrs. Simon and Isaac Ulbeing made at offices not mentioned: Annapolis, \$1,900 to \$2,300; Baltimore

\$5,000 to \$6,000: Belair, \$1,400 to \$1,500-Ellicott City. \$1,300 to \$1,400; Hagerstown \$2,400 to \$2,500; Havre-de-Grace, \$1,400 for several weeks, returned home la to \$1,500; Longconing, \$1,200 to \$1,100; Tuesday. Pocomoke City, \$1,000 to \$1,100; Towson, \$1.100 to \$1.200.

lite for the World's Fair. The local board of directors of the world's fair met Tuesday in Chicago, and by a unanimous vote decided, subject to he trees along them at almost any point the approval of the national commission to hold the fair on the lake front and at Jackson Park, in that city. The proportions in which it shall be divided were left undecided, subject to the necessities of the case as they might develop relative to securing more or less land on the lake front. While the board was in session a deputy sheriff entered the room and served upon Chairman Gage notice that a temporary injunction had been issued this morning, at the suit of certain abutting property-owners on the lake front, restraining the board from proceeding to occupy that ground for world's fair purposes. A telegram was prepared and sent by the world's fair commissioners

Tuesday morning wishing Hon. Chaun-

cey M. Depew, New York city, bon voy

age and God-speed on his trip to Europe-A Bank President in Custody CHICAGO, July 1-The Inter-Ocean says Charles R. Packer, president of the Park National Bank, which is in the hands of the bank examiner, was arrested yesterday afternoon and taken quietly before United States Commissioner Hoyne and held for a hearing today in heavy bonds. It is charged that Mr. Packer individually drew his cheef for \$3,000 when he had only \$1,009 in bank; that as president he certified it and put it through the clearing house: that this transaction Packer says the proceeding is an out-

A Graduating Class Knocked Out. An old gentleman recently knocked out a whole graduating class in a Western college. He got the boys together the day before the commencement, and told them that he would give \$10 to every man who would answer correctly wo plain, every-day questions. The nestions were as follows: "What is the rigin of the common phrase, 'to home man ear shaped as it is, instead of being flat? Not a man answered the question orrectly, and the old gentleman went away declaring that colleges are a fail-

"Hunger is the Best Sauce." As a rule, a person who has a good appetite has good health. But how nany there are who enjoy nothing they eat, and sit down to meals only as an unpleasant duty. Nature's antidotes for this condition are so happily combined in Hood's Sarsaparilla that it soon restores good digestion, creates an appetite. and renovates and vitalizes the blood so that the beneficial effect of good food is mparted to the whole body. Truly hunger is the best sauce, and Hood's Sarsap arilla induces hunger.

Intense Heat in the West.

considerable mortality from this cause

son to congratulate herself on the fact

that the torrid wave has not ex

During a recent thunder-storm on the

Chesapeake bay Captain Geoghegan of

mustache seemed ablaze. He lifted his

BALTIMORE, July 1-Captain Hamilton

Murrell, K. D., and Mary Cottman Mc-

Church by Rev. Arthur C. Powell. Capt

Murrell is best known as the rescuer of

the passengers of the sinking steamship

Danmark. Immediately after the ser-

vices in the church Captain and Mrs.

of another bloody outbreak in Logan

McCov on Nats creek. There was bad

Murrell started on their bridal tour.

Cormick were married today in Grace

ed by Edison's incandescent lights.

tended eastward of the Ohio.

onvention at Reno. September 11th. Three shocks of Earthquake were felt t Santa Rosa, Cal., Monday. They were not so severe as those of Sunday. It is understood that the title to The Task Abandoned. bestowed by her Majesty upon Prince The work of attempting the rescue o the thirty-one miners imprisoned in the

George of Wales is that of Duke of Sussex and Inverness. Hill Farm mine near Dunbar Pa., by an An English fortune-teller objects t explosion on Monday, June 16, was aban-Stanley marrying on the 12th of July, as doned Tuesday. The rescuing party, after over two weeks of incessant toil amid it is a unlucky day. At last accounts the date had not been changed. great peril, succeeded in penetrating the Farm mine from a neighboring The festivities attending the Lancas-

shaft. An exploring party found the er Pa., Saengerfast began Tuesday, the mine filled with smoke. Experienced Bermania and Arbeiter Maennerchor miners conclude that the men were ocieties of Baltimore taking part. burned to death in the fires that have Herman Lackman, one of the most been burning in the mine since the accirominent and wealthy brewers of Cininnati, who was prostrated by heat by the heat last Saturday, died Monday.

The monument erected in the Indiana The month of June, 1890, will figure Capitol grounds in Indianapolis in honor of the late Thomas A. Hendricks was ceptional heat and dryness, and reports unveiled Tuesday by Mrs. Hendricks in ntinue to come from Chicago and othhe presence of a vast assemblage of peor Western cities of great suffering and excepting for two or three days, has fared pretty well so far, and has rea-

healer," who "annointed some strong boxes in South Boston and was arrested charged with stealing \$400 from the boxes, was discharged Tuesday for lack

HOOD'S

you cannot enjoy good health.

At this season nearly every one needs good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enri-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 Barasparilla peculiar curative powers. No To Itself other medicine has such a record of wonderful has such a record of wonderful tures. 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. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

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OCEAN CITY, MD G. STOCKES, Quean Gity, Md.

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TE take great pleasure in announcing to the people of Wicomico and adjoining counties that the spring of 1890 finds us better equipped than ever before to meet their wants. We have been particularly careful READY-MADE CLOTI

Millinery and Dress Goods,

nd now that they are here and upon our shelves, we invite your personal inspection, fully confident that our efforts will meet with your heartiest approval. In the

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Mrs. Jones, of West Philadelphia, and will be found an endless variety of HATS and BONNETS, (trimmed and untrim- body, if you want any of the above-named goods, come to our store. med) RIBBONS, VELVETS, FEATHERS, TIPS, FLOWERS, PLUMES, etc. The hats and bonnets are in the leading shapes. This department is under the supervision of experienced trimmers, who thoroughly understand their business. We guaran-Mrs. Julius Greenabaum, and Miss tee to give you satisfaction. You will find the Rose Elliott of Baltimore are visiting the

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT

a marvel of beauty. There are CASHMERES, HENRIETTAS, SERGES, SURAHS, Miss Lucille Martindale, who has CLOTHS, MOHAIRS, RIBBON VELVETS, SURAH SILKS, BROCADES, VEL been visiting relatives in New York city VETS, LACES, VANDYKE POINTS, EMBROIDERED FLOUNCINGS, LACE and FISH NETS in great variety and in all the leading shades. We are fully conrinced that we have met your wants, and we now solicit your inspection. The goods must go. Now is the time to secure bargains.

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The seal of popularity and attractiveness has been placed upon our

New Spring Stock,

The returns from the cities given be-PROFUSE WITH NOVELTIES, low have been announced in a semi-of-GREAT IN ASSORTMENT, New York 1,627,227; Chicago 1,085,000 Philadelphia 1,040,450; Brooklyn 930,670; UNAPPROACHABLE IN PRICE. Baltimore 500,000; St. Louis 440,000; Bos-

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TO SELL AT A LOW LIVING PRICE.

A fine and elegant stock awaits you. Everything you want in the line of

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Come right in and inspect for yourself. A little can be saved on every purchase

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Why is it? that while four bundred

burn, and that each and every member of the human family must die, yet we A strong effort is being made to have Dr. woluntarily, without delay, seek insurance T. DeWitt Talmage. H. S. Dulany, pason the former, whereas with the latter it is tor, Parksley, Va. seldom taken without more or less solicitations Reader A! is your life insured? If not Mind your business and tell no lies get a policy at once in the "Washington" Insurance Company of New York.

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

-French Paste for ladies fine shoes a -Best 50c Whip on the market. Laws

-Ladies should inspect the line of fine hand sowed shoes at Price's. -Don't forget that Birckhead & Carey The Nevada democratic State central ommittee has decided to hold the state -Car load of Trunks. Come and look

-50 Dozen of children's percal shirt -Always shead. Ulmans' draught beer, best in town, call and try it. -No. 1 Potomac Herrings at C. E. Davis' New Store, Depot, Salisbury, Md.

-The largest stock of Millinery in Salisbury can be found at R. E. Powell & lins, Hamburgs, Torchons, etc. Laws &

Price, the shoe man is now showing the prettiest line of men's fine sho —Ginghams, Zephyr Cloths and all sorts of wash goods in large varieties. Birckhead & Carey.

-A basket festival will be held at -Ice! Ice!!! Keep cool! Ice

for sale at all times and on Sundays fro 9'to 11 a.m. S. Ulman & Bro. -FOR RENT FOR 1891 .- Dwelling on Park street, now occupied by Joseph Ward. Apply to A. G. Toadvine. The children are all pleased with beau-

tiful high cut shoes, their Mamas buy at Price's the leading fine shoe store. -For Sale on Rent .- House and le on William street at present occupied by C. C. Waller. Apply to J. J Morris. -Niagara Falls Beer, like the Falls themselves ahead of anything in the world. A. F. Parsons & Co., Agts.

-For Rent.-The Freeny property n Camden, known as "Camden Hill" Possession give at once. Apply to Thos. Humphreys.

-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. -R. E. Powell & Co's. Dress Goods Department is a marvel of beauty, containing all the leading spring styles. A

—For Sale.—A number of shoats and pigs, cross between Chester and Poland China, and Chester and Berkshire. Ap-ply to J. M. Collins, Salisbury, Md.

etc. Call and examine. R. E. Powell &

—For sale or for rent for 1891.—The house and lot where B. T. White now lives on Main street extended, Salisbury, Apply to Susan A. Hastings, Salisbury,

—Persons desiring ice on Sunday can be accommodated (without extra charge) by calling at our ice house, rear of store, in the morning from 8 to 12. A. F Par-sons & Co.

-Notice.—My Rockawalking carding machine is now ready to make good rolls. Wool left at F. C. & H. S. Todd's store on Main street, Salisbury, will be carded and returned without extra charge. H. W. Anderson. FOR RENT.—Six room house on New St. Camden, Salisbury, possession

ed to have a union tent at Parksley camp. Tents rented cheap, Board at Hotel or Boarding Tent special rate. Privileges sold July 12th. Come, be sure to come.

Don't get drunk or deceive your wi Pay your debts and advertise, Clothing for mun, and boys of every size, The largest assortment under the skies,
Buy from the man of enterprise.
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-BRICKS!-I am now prepared to deliver bricks in all grades and quantities at once, from my yard on my farm two miles from town on the shell road. The bricks are very much improved and will excel any on the market in size, quality, and smoothness, at lowest market price.
For further information call on or address
Hugh J. Phillips, Salisbury, Md.
P. S.—Am in town daily from 6 to 9 m., and from 4 to 7 p. m., about P. O.

E. S. TOADVIN & T. M. PURNELL, Attys, Trustees' Sale

OF VALUBALE Real Estate

By Virtue of a decree passed by the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Md., in the case of Charles F. Holland, executor of Richard P. Darby, vs. Ernest A. Toadvine, et al., the undersigned as Trustees will sell at public auction at the Court House door in SALISBURY, Wicomico, County, Md.,

ON SATURDAY. JULY 19TH., 1890,

At 2 O'clock, P. M., all the Real Estate of which Stephen P. Toadvine died seized and possessed, viz:

ALL THAT FARM OR TRACT OF LAND

lying in Parsons' District, Wicomic County, Md., one mile from Salisbury or shell road leading to Berlin, adjoining the lands of Randolph Humphreys and

236 ACRES necassary OUT-BUILDINGS, in fair r

adapted to the growth of Grain and Grasses, Peaches, Strawberries and other small fruits. There are now on the farm TEN ACRES IN STRAWBERRIES; which bore first time this season, and an

3,000 PEACH TREES, and a bearing APPLE ORCHARD. This is one of the best farms near Salisbury, and will prove a bargain to anyone buy-ing same, as value of property in section where it lies is on the increase.

lying in Parsons' district, Wicomico county, Md., near the suburbs of Salisbury. This house is in good repair and —Lovers of good Maryland Biscuit should apply to Mitchell & Murrell, or Dorman & Smyth, for a bucket worker which will make the genuine article.

—Our Milinery Department is filled with all the leading styles in Hats and Bonnets, Plumes, Flowers, Tips, Ribbons, ale

> TERMS OF SALE :- Ten Per Cent purchase money in Cash on day of sale, balance to be paid in two equal annual installments and to be secured by the bond or bonds of the purchaser or purchasers, with surety or sureties to be approved by the Trustees, and bearing interest from the day of sale. E. STANLEY TOADVIN, THOS. M. PURNELL.

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Everybody has a little money, and everybody is going to spend it. question is, "Where will it go the farthest?" Of course, we would nature

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CHEAP, we are the ones. We deal extensively in these goods, and buy a them as low as anybody can. Every strawberry grower and picker must have and we have provided a large stock to supply the demand. We want to cro store with customers, and we know that we can suit them all. Farmers and

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DRIVE WELLS, PUMPS,

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SALISBURY, MD. This Company has succeeded to the business of the PENINSULA BASKI ND CRATE CO., and is now prepared to accept orders for July delivery of t barrels were awarded the FIRST PREMIUM at the Cape Charles Fair last Fall. Cash paid for all kinds of Hard Wood and Pine Timber deli-

red at the Factory; also for Hub Blocks.

New Store! ** New Goods

EVERYTHING FRESH AND NEW I now have for my friends and the public a new and complete line of Dry Goods. Notions. Boots and Shoes. Tinware. Wood- an Willowware, Queensware, Glassware, etc. A superior line of GROCERIES; also pure FRENCH and PLAI, CANDIES. Call on me at my new store, in the

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♣S. ULMAN & BRO.♣ The Largest and Oldest Wholesale and Retail Liquor Establishment on the Peninsula, now have in stock in their Mammoth new building under the Opera House the Largest and most Complete Stock of

LIQUORS, TOBACCO and CIGARS ever shown the Public in this city. We name in part OLD APPLE AND PEACH BRANDY, FINE OLD RYE. Also Cheap Whiskeys in great variety. Rums, Gins and Wines, both Imported and Domestic. All leading brands of Champagne, Bass Ale and Mineral Waters.

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Main Street, Salisbury, Maryland.

ROBERT F. BRATTAN, Attorney. R. Frank Williams et al., vs. Charles E. Wil-liams et al.

Mortgagee's Sale.

Valuable Farm. By virtue of the power given the undersigned in a Mortgage deed dated the 6th day of April, 1887, from John A. S. Hearn, and Alice C. Hearn, his wife, to Eliza E. Long, duly recorded among the land records of Wicomico County, Md., and here referred to. I will sell at Public auction at the Court House door

IN SALISBURY MD ON Saturday, July 5th, 1890.

at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. Il the Real Estate described in sa mortagage, viz: All that Farm whereon said Hearn now resides, located about two miles from White Haven, and which was conveyed unto said John A. S. Hearn by Samuel A. Graham, Trustee, and con

118 Acres of Land, more or less, it being a part of the real estate of which the late Edward Catlin, died, siezed, and is well improved.

TERMS OF SALE. \$300 Cash on the day of Sale, the bal ance in two equal annual installments bearing interest from day of Sale and payable annually, with bond and secur-ity to be approved by the undersigned

ROBERT F. BRATTAN,

Notice to Creditors.

JAS, E. ELLEGOOD

I OTICE TO CREDITORS. HENRY J. LANGSDALE

a the Circuit Court for Wicomico County No. 689 Chancery. May Term, 1890.

Ordered, that the sale of the property me tioned in these proceedings, made and repo ed by James E. Ellegood, Trustee in the ab cause, be ratified and confirmed, inless cau

B. D. Farlow vs Sarah E. Perdue, et al.

In the Orphans Court for Wicomico County

Ordered, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Jas. E. Ellegood Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary there be shown on or before the first day of August next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three processives.

December 29th, 1890, or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 28th day of June ANNIE M. LANGSDALE, Adm

Notice to Trespassers All persons are hereby forwarned in to trespass on the woodland known the "Winder Hastings" land and no owned by Parsons & Wimbrow, and the are warned not to gather any hucklebs ries therefrom without permission frome.

GEORGE TILGHMAN.

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ans, State Reformatory and Charit-

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Crops and Crop Prospects

promising throughout the winter and

worm which did considerable damage in

Somerset, Worcester, and other counties

the least affected by this enemy.

Wheat harvesting is well advanced in this county, and the yield is very

RDAY, JULY 5, 1890. BURY DIRECTORY.

NICIPAL OFFICERS MAYOR.

CITY COUNCIL. OARD OF TRADE. Humyhreys, Pres't; s. E. Ellegood, Sac'y; G. Toadvine, Treas.

DIRECTORS. URY NATIONAL BANK.

URY PERMANENT BUILDING AND

soil has his patch of clover and timothy. The white potato crop in this county equally pleasing to the grower. This crop seldom fails to mature here in any WARE ELECTRIC LIGHT A also easily cultivated and generally yield POWER COMPANY. well with us. The acreage this year is large as many of our land tillers are WATER COMPANY. growing for market, and vines are at S. P. Dennis, Pres't; S. Bell, Sec'y and Treas present quite promising except where a

stand was not secured.

age yield may be expected

with a full attendance of members.

In addition to regular routine business

an order was passed instructing the

Decision Reversed

Church Notices.

forning at 11 o'clock. Sunday school

Messrs. Geo. W. D. Waller and Geo. W. Bell, trustees, sold last Saturday af-

ternoon at the Court house door, the real

Esq., was the purchaser for \$2900.

Millions of water-melons' is what the

DIRECTORS.

L DEPARTMENT.

O. Hamblin has been appoint year, which hope is based on the experiin the city markets.

es at Broad St. pect.considerably. However if the crop an church Sunday next, at 11 is not injured by the drought which is S p. m. by the pastor, Rev. Mr. already being slightly felt, a good, aver-

J. D. Hank's son, Willie, shot st Saturday through the hand ing with a pistol. His injuries

nmencement of St. John's napolis, last week. Mr. Truitt

school year beginning Aug. 1st, 1890, for the purpose of ascertaining what amount

now ready to settle with teachers.

rried at the M. E. Parsonage at gyman, on June 30th, Wm. W. am to Emma Harris. All the above m Trappe, Md.

road station at Fruitland

rider Sentember 12, 1890, for the of defendant. Mr. Jas. E. Ellegood was attorney for Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Jackson was represented by Messrs. Graham & at the May term, of murder in the | Graham and E. S. Toadvin. The case was taken to the Court of Appeals on defendant's pleas, and exceptions to evidence.

We do not know the points of the decis-

Col. Samuel A. Graham's family and ge, Ocean City, last Tuesday for the rton and daughter of Chicago, and dions on the Island and has just

ervice. Subject: "Sowing and Reaping."

ll hold a convention in the Court next Thursday, July 10th, at 2 n is to nominate delegates to the Anednesday, July 30th. In the ng a mass-meeting will be held to our best farmers. Mr. Underhill was ddressed by W. F. Tacker, Esq., of fortunate in securing such a tenant, as he more, state organizer of the prohibifarm by his system of cultivation.

-The summer schedule of the Balti ns are now running as follows: Leave in City, 7.00 a. m. and 1.00 p. m.; arat Salisbury, 8.30 a. m. and 2.15 p. m., 2.30 and 4.20 p. m. On Sundays the leaves Salisbury at 8,45 a. m., and mer Enoch Pratt which arrives near White Haven. There are 118 acres ed from this cause, its location being on the corner of Main and Division streets, grain and grass growing and trucking. | where much passing necessarily

FROM BALTIMORE TO OCEAN CITY.

small -probably one third of an average crop will be garnered. The quality, too, s inferior as much small, shriveled grain The Baltimore Sun of Wednesday said: is amongst it. Growing wheat was very Gen. Joseph B. Seth, president of the Eastern Shore Railroad Company, and Mr. Theophilus Tunis met Mr. John K. rust due to the warm and wet months in Cowen Tuesday in the latter's office in the beginning of the year. The Army B. and O. Central Building, and arrang-

on the shore, did not come to Wicomice ounty at all; crops, therefore, were not The roads are the Bay Ridge Road. five miles long, extending from Annap-If the wheat crop is short by twoolis to Bay Ridge; the one-mile road, thirds, the oat crop is an utter failure. with terminals at Bay Ridge and Clai-Farmers will not get seed out of this borne, on the east side of the bay; the year's yield. Just why oats did not do Baltimore and Eastern Shore Road, 571 better this year is not very plain, but a miles long, extending from Chaborne to very wet spring made farmers back-Salisbury, and the Wicomico and Pocoward in seeding, then dry weather premoke Road, with terminals at Salisbury 31 miles long, extending from Salisbury failure. A small fiv. which sapped the consolidated roads is 108 miles includ-Clover and timothy have have been ing the bay crossing, and the entire syscured in large quantities and the quality tem will be bonded for \$1,600,000 at 5 is faultless. This branch of the farmper cent. In the transaction General ing industry is rapidly developing among cent years but few land owners gave any attention whatever to the growth

al Company, which owns the termini of the road at Bay Ridge and Claiborne. that it will be in running order from before entering again into business Claiberne to Salisbury on July 20, and Consequently the months following \$10.00 to 25.00. They Baltimore to Ocean City, leaving this city His descriptions of the different ning time will be reduced to three hours after the road-bed settles. The Wicomico and Pocomoke Road will be furnished with new ties and new rails. The bluff, vigorous, vines now promise. The acreage is unusually large and for the first of July, more flattering prospects first train will be run to that point on peaches this is our next great shipping the town, which was founded almost as pelled to hurry home. Reaching Balti early as Baltimore, but which, owing to bably go into the market about the 25th of the present month. Our farmers are to a population of only a few hundred. hopeful of realizing nest profits this

ence of past seasons, when the luscious The bridge across the Nanticoke is not peach was not a rival of the juicy melon vet complete. In its construction 3,200 stricken father and mother that he was feet of piling have been used, and its to-Corn is now the very 'apple' of the tal cost will be about \$37,000. The bridge farmer's eye. Especially is high land over the Choptank cost \$42,000, and in corn looking promising. In bottom building it 3,795 feet of pilling were used. fields the bud worm has marred the pros-The construction train has been transferred to Salisbury, by way of Seaford, and the laying of track will proceed westward toward Nanticoke. By the time the Nanticoke is reached it is expected that the bridge over that stream will loving, dutiful member. have been finished. By the time the The regular monthly meeting of the School Board was held last Tuesday,

jected for the town

ofthe Board's probable assets for the The F. C. & H. S. Todd Company, comin 1880, 2,581; and in 1890, it it would have to spend in repairing posed of those two gentlemen, Messrs. school houses and building new ones. William B. Tilghman, Wm. E. Sheppard we are growing, if but slowly, mittee decided to visit Trappe district on ed to do a mercantile business in Salis Thursday, July 10th, for the purpose of bury. At a recent meeting Mr. Tilghnquiring into the district's needs for man was chosen president of the corpora-The question of establishing a new manager and treasurer; the secretary is colored school near the head of Wetip- Mr. L. M. Price. The incorporators will quin creek was referred to Mr. Cannon, constitute a board of directors. The purto inquire into, and make report at the pose of the new firm is to do a large Albert Laws, son of Hon. Wm. Board's next monthly meeting. Pro- wholesale and retail business on the of this county, passed very suc- position of W. J. C. Dulany & Co., to in- Eastern Shore with head-quarters and troduce Appleton's Geographies in place | ware-houses at Salisbury. Operations of Cornell's was received and laid over are expected to begin January 1st, 1890. e course of the United States till the next regular meeting. Treasurer The building, stock, fixtures, wagons eported that he had collected about all and horses of F. C. & H. S. Todd, at the funds due July 1st, to be applied to present in use in their grocery business, paying off spring term accounts, and was at the foot of Main street, will be turned Adjourned to meet the first Tuesday Humphreys & Tilghman just across the The Court of Appeals this week revers- be thrown into one room. The two Charlotte Williams vs. Matilda Jackson | means. The gentlemen connected with and others. The point at law was a dis- the new enterprise are all experienced pute over the possession of some real es- and enterprising Salisbury business mer tate located near the N. Y. P. & N. rail-The widely known and popular mer cantile firm of B. L. Gillis & Sons, at presproperty in 1858, but has been out of pos- & Tilghman building, are now making session nearly thirty years, since when arrangements to erect a two-story brick the estate has changed hands several structure, 45x120 feet, on the vacant times. She, however, contends that the square on Dock street belonging to Mr. right to the property never passed from A. A. Gillis, who is at the head of the her. The defendant, on the other hand firm. These gentlemen will get into claims that the title had passed from her | their new place about the last week in husband, who owned it prior to the time December. Their intention is to enlarge

when the plaintiff claims to have had on their already extensive business.

The Quantico "Babies" succeeded i defeating the Sharptown "Giants" the second time on grounds of the former las Saturday a score of 9 to 0. The babie sequently had put themselves in the best possible trim.

ontinued till nearly the ending of the Methodist Protestant church, Rev.C.S. sixth inning without any trouble. When 11 o'clock a. m. Sermon at 8 o'clock p. m. inning the score stood 14 to 7 agains f services: Sunday School, 9.30 a. m.; man put out. The giants then changed preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Prayer their pitcher, which to a great degree Meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Preaching checked the rungetting but could no Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, scored and two outs were made before acrament of the Lord's Supper in the the captain or any player made an noticeable objection to the umpire. In n the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. In the evening at 8 o'clock there will be a song delivered by the pitcher a "ball" the catcher stepped up to the plate and said "We can't stand this any longer." This ector. Fifth Sunday Trinity-tide. Ser- was the signal for a concerted and vigvices at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Holy com- orous kick which resulted in the refusmunion at II a.m. Friday evening at 8 | al of the visiting team to play out the 0, The score stood 16 to 14, with only

o'clock, services with lecture. Text for game and the necessary award of the Sunday evening service: "Whatsoever game to home team by the score of 9 to s not of Faith is Sin.' two men out in favor of home team Higher Farming. Among the farmers and truckers in he vicinity of Salisbury, we note J. H. Trader, Esq. Mr. Trader cultivates the it is now the custom among amateurs of farm of Mr. J. J. Underhill of Paltimore, note to have two umpires, one furnished poposite the cemetery. Mr. Trader carries by each team. It would be more satis

off the palm in cabbage, potatoes, melons factory if this system were adopted by etc. His corn is as large as we have seen | country teams in general. Convention, which meets at Glyn- in the county, and all his farming oper- The Whapland team played here on ne of | Friday the fourth We play at Nanticoke today.

It is to be regretted that our streets are not sprinkled during the hot and dry season. The shells which have been put on the thoroughfares bave been ground estate of Anna K. Lewis et al., located in ever the wind breezes up at all. This Dennis' district, near the Baltimore & fine raw lime substance settles into the Eastern Shore railroad. W. L. Lewis, buildings, gets into one's eyes and makes things generally uncomfortable. Those Robt. F. Brattan, trustee, will sell at who have connection with the water the Court house door in Salisbury to-day supply can, with the assistance of a hose, the connection with the scheduled at mortgagee's sale, the real estate of John so of the N. Y., P. & N. railroad, and A. S. Hearn lying in Tyaskin district pants of the ADVERTISES building annoy-

ed a consolidation of the line of railroads running from Annapolis to Ocean City, ing Seminary, Penn, from which he

four positions of freight agent, expre

In the death of Wilbur the world has lost a bright intellectual light. Society has lost a splendid example of purity and tiful. uprightness. The church has lost a sweet singer and valuable worker in all her departments. The home has lost a gentle,

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willing and ready to die, yet if spared he

road is in running order it will be equip- in the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Reliable Clothier and Hatter. ped with 5 engines, 24 passenger cars, 50 church of this city last Saturday, conbox cars and 30 gondola cars. The fail- ducted by the pastor, Rev. Thos. E. Marure of the peach crop means a loss of tindale, assisted by Rev. J. T. Bozman, Silas Durand of the Baptist Church. Interment in Parsons' cemetery. L. H. N.

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Walton. The subject of this sketch was born in New Castle, Del., January 5th, 853, and died in Baltimore. Md., June 18 days. Being blessed with christian parents he was converted at the early was received from special instructors until he was prepared to enter Wyomgraduated with high honors.

Possessing a strong body as well as

of civil engineering and up to 1875 was employed as draftsman in the Patapaco Iron Works at Canton, Baltimore, Durroad Company at Sharon Hill, filling the to Ocean City. The total length of the tor. In November 1888 he resigned his and cities of the old world, and gathered many relies of antiquity. On this trip all sorts and every Seth and Mr. Tunis represented the he gratified a long felt desire to see the Eastern Shore and Wicomico and Poco- Holy Land and to investigate for himself LATEST STYLE GARMENT turning to this country in August, 188 he felt that he ought to give his relatives there is in use, and

moke Roads, and Mr. Cowen the Bay the Bible truths he had learned and be-Ridge Road and the Chesapeake Termin- lieved from his earliest childhood. Re The contractor of the road has stated and friends the benefit of his travels that through trains can then be run from were given to visiting among them at 7 o'clock in the morning, reaching scenes through which he had pass Ocean City at 11 o'clock on the same ed were vivid and fascinating. The morning. It is expected that the run- fund of information he had obtained was amazing, and during his recent visit to this city he was the centre of many group of quiet, thoughtful listeners. After spending some months in this manner Eastern Shore Road is now complete to he left for Chicago and then further West Vienna on the Nanticoke river, and the to Denver, where he engaged in business. But a fatal disease had insidiously fas July 4, which will be a gala occasion in tened itself upon him and he was commore he was unable to go further and the lack of railroad facilities, has grown there he peacefully breathed his last, Several new enterprises are already pro-

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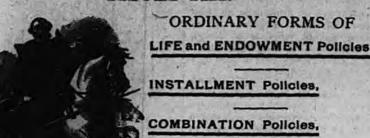
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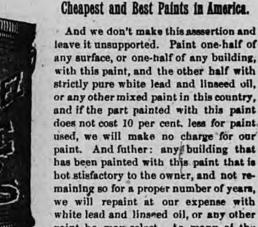
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oum of Antiquities at Dres den has come into possession of an in-teresting marble relief from Rome, which represents an ancient butcher's shop, of oblong shape, and divided by a pillar into two unequal parts.

In the greater stands the butcher, with a high chopping block, resting on three substantial legs, before him, while behind him hangs the steelyard and a cleaver, he himself being occupied in

dividing a rib of meat with another on which hang pieces of meat already dressed; a rib and a leg of meat, a port joint and udders—a tidbit of the Remans also lungs and liver, and, last of all, the favorite boar's head.

On the left, in the smaller division of the shop, the wife of the butcher sits in an easy chair, with an account book on knees, engaged in assisting the busi ness of her husband by acting as book-keeper. Her headdress points to the time of the Antonines.—Youth's Com-

The First Clock Turned Back. Standard time, it seems, is not a new thing. In the twentieth chapter of II Kings it was applied with far more than modern facility and variety. Hezekiah, who was a contemporary of Homer, was sick unto death, and was advised by the Prophet Isaiah to put his house in order. On being thus admonished Hezekiah

then prayed for recovery. Soon afterward he was assured by prophet that the prayer had been heard, and that fifteen years would be added to his life. Hezekiah asked for a sign that he would thus happily be healed. Isaiah Coach that is told of outside as dial should be moved forward or backward ten degrees as the desired sign. And the sacred history continues thus "10. And Hezekiah answered: 'It is a rattan body, side pockets, satin | light thing for the shadow to go down ten degrees; nay, but let the shadow re turn backward ten degrees."

"11. And Isaiah the prophet cried unto the Lord; and he brought the shadow ten degrees backward, by which it had gone down in the dial of Ahaz.". Jeweler's Weekly.

A Wax Figure of an Emperor Behe There are men employed at the Eden Musee whose business it is to comb the hair of the wax figures, keep their faces and necks clean, and brush their clothes This is supposed to be done out of busi-ness hours, but occasionally some of the helpers get caught. One of these things which some people call a funny coin-cident happened the very day that Bismarck resigned. The young man who had charge of the crowned head wax department, without any knowledge of what was going on in Germany, went among the crowned wax heads with brush and comb.

The heads of these figures are fastened on in such a way that they can be easily emoved. It was therefore a funny coincident that on the day the young German emperor accepted the resignation of the old Iron Chancellor the young hair brusher of the Musee took off the head of the young emperor to comb and brush the hair. It was still funnier when he forgot to put it back and sev eral visitors saw the figure standing be-fore them beheaded.—Chicago Tribune

How Timothy Grass Was Named. Timothy or herd grass is the most comnon grass of continental Europe, growing wild throughout all that vast region between the Mediterranean sea on the south and the North sea in the direction the name implies. It is not known exactly when it was first introduced into the United States, but this much is known, it takes its name from Timothy Hanson, a farmer of Maryland, who brought it into general notice as a hay grass, after he had cultivated it extensively for his own use for years. The botanical name for the grass is phleum pratense. It is a curious fact that, although its native home is Europe, the United States is the first country in hay. Not longer ago than 1785 some timothy heads and seeds were taken to England and exhibited as curiosities .-St. Louis Republic.

A rabbi of Montreal says that the low death rate among Jews is owing to their adherence to the Mosaic law, which per-mits for use as food only the flesh of such animals as divide the hoof and chew the cud. In the killing of these animals the strictest examination had to be made to prevent the communication of disease t nan. As to fish, the Jews only eat those with both fins and scales, and oysters, in his opinion, are simply the "scavengers of the sea." Lobsters, crabs and other crustacea are likewise tabooed.-Chicago Herald.

Essen's Industry.

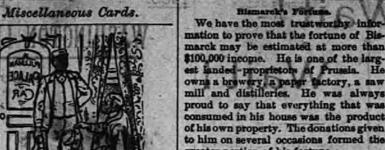
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Divided by a Chalk Line There are two young men in this city who have roomed together for some time past, but who now don't speak as they pass by. There never was any warm friendship between them, their tastes and habits being very dissimilar, but they roomed together for reasons of economy, Upon taking the room it was divided into two equal portions by drawing a chalk line across the floor, each agreeing to confine himself to his own half of the room. They soon got used to this and when, in the course of time, the chalk mark became obliterated, it was not necessary to reflew it, so accuston they become to keeping within their re-

All went well until one Sunday, when a visitor called on one of the young men. The other one was out, and the visitor knowing nothing about the division of the room, seated himself in the portion belonging to the absent man. When the atter returned and found him there he gruffly ordered him to go to his friend's side of the chamber. Then the fires of hatred which had smoldered so long broke out, and a rough-and-tumble fight ensued between the two room mates, with the result that they now occupy separate apartments,—Washington Star.

A Horse in a Forty Foot Well. A curious accident occurred to a rider at Westminster, N. C. While seated on his horse at the depot, a train rolled up, at which the horse became so frightened that he backed upon the rotten plank tom, on which the horse was His struggles were fearful, and his rider, who, strange to say, did not get unseated, had a narrow escape from crushed to death. As it was, he was severely hurt before being rescued. The well was forty feet deep, and the horse died before he could be pulled out.— Philadelphia Ledger.

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ation and brought him the property of Schoenhausen, and it was shortly after hat when he married Johanna von Putt-For some time Bismarck's charity was eagerly solicited, but the old chancellor was always economical, and he rarely responded to appeals for aid. A few years ago he caused to be inserted in the

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"The peculiar little twirl at the end where the long line of the pen com-mences is where the forger of a man's name gets left. He doesn't tumble to it, so to speak, but the cashiers of the bank where I do business do, and they know nstantly whether the signature is genune or not. You see, also, this line drawn through the name makes the check look as if it was no good in case it is lost, and the finder will not present it for collection. It's a great idea, and is being adopted by many business men of the city. Of course, we have to explain it to the bank people, who, once they know it, have no further trouble with us over it. But the worst of it is the practicing to get it down fine, and it takes some little work to do so," and he gazed proudly at the unsightly line drawn through his name at the bottom of a check for \$7,000.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

The mountain people on Walden's The reason for this is explained by one

to wait on the table at luncheon. But her crowning achievement was reserved for the early evening of the same day. At about 8 o'clock two gentlemen called to see Mrs. Brodgage and Katie went to the door. As the girl didn't seem to know exactly whether to let them in or

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papers a singular advertisement declar-ing that it was useless to ask him for asstance. Courrier des Etats Unis.

ridge, within fifteen miles of Chattanooga, are convinced that a specter deer protects the living ones. There are still a large number of deer to be found on the mountains, and parties frequently go from the city on hunting expeditions. They seldom fail to get within sight of the game, but very frequently return

of the natives of the ridge in a most sin-gular way. "I know," he said, "that here is a specter deer on the mountain. I have seen it, and so have a great many other people. Now, I can hit a top of a cap box at 100 yards, and I never missed a deer in my life when it was an actual R. B. COOKE. H. W. DUNNE, Gen'l Pass. & Frt. Agt. Superintender I go hunting, I jump half a dozen deer at a time; one of them will stop within a few feet, with its side to me. 1 shoot at it and it never moves, and I load and fire again. Then I know that

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other, over which the mastiff jumped in mighty leaps. When at last, to all appearance, tired with their labors, they all lay down together. Darling gracefully reclined on the soft couch and Nero, the dog, skipped around, barking merrily at the charming picture of still life. After a short repose Tom mounts a tricycle without assistance and sets it going with his fore paws. Leo assists his comrade by making behind and off they start all

NORTH BOUND TRAINS.

was also obliged to relinquish his duties and go abroad some time before the sittings came to an end. Mr. Justice Kay is stated to be still very ill and not likely to be able to resume his seat for some time, but the other judges, with the exception of Mr. Baron Pollock, who has been ordered three months' rest, will

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few preliminary exercises, a number of stands or pedestals were placed close to-gether and the five animals executed a

series of tableaux vivants with striking effect. On being sent back to their places three of the lions obeyed the in-

nained where he was. As nei

action, but the second of the group re-

ng nor entreaties availed, Darling sim-

A swing plank was introduced, on which the merry performers disported themselves for a while. Sitting upright on their stands they had afterward to

hold out flags spread out from one to the other, over which the mastiff jumped in

by pushing behind, and off they start all round the ring. Meanwhile Darling puts the harness on the other pair, using silk ribbons for bridles. He mounts his char-

iot, flourishes his whip, and at a furious gallop they dash round the arena. The door is suddenly opened, and the per-formance is at an end.—Le Temps.

Illness Among English Judges.

The Hilary law sittings just concluded were principally remarkable for the epi-demic of illness which attacked the ma-

jority of the judges. The master of the rolls (Lord Esher), Lord Justice Bowen, Mr. Baron Huddleston, Mr. Baron Pol-

lock, and Justices Hawkins, Mathew, Stephen, Grantham, Wills, Kay and Will-iams were in turn incapacitated by ill-

whereby the lists in both the appeal court

and the queen's bench division have got

probably be able to resume their duties.

—London Times.

Big Bats That Bite.

The red mammoth bats that were cap-tured near the headwaters of the Tensas

river and owned by Mr. Leggett, at Cypress City Saw Mill, severely bit two of his fingers while feeding, and it is

feared that he will lose his right hand.

sas, and travelers passing through there should not fail seeing them. They meas-

are from tip to tip of wings twenty-two

inches, and are something similar to the large vampire bats of the tropics. Mr. J. A. Massey, who has traveled and

lived for some time in the Central and

South American countries, claims that

they are the same species and as large

and poisonous as those found in those

countries. These curiosities will soon

be forwarded to the Zoological Gardens

in Philadelphia, being the only red bats of their species found in captivity north

of the Rio Grande.—Natchez Democrat.

There is a little girl up at North Ston

ington, Conn., who possesses rare presence of mind. She is Susie Bromley

aged 8 years. A few days ago, while in her father's barn, she put her hand into

the hay cutter, gave the crank a turn,

and out dropped three of her tiny fingers.

nicely sliced off. - Without stopping to

cry, little Susie calmly picked up the

fingers and took them to the house. Her

mother immediately hitched up a team

and drove her child to the family doctor,

who neatly attached the severed fingers

to the stumps. Though he took some chances of failure in the operation, it is

now reported that the fingers are growing on again beautifully, and the doctor

says they will be just as good as ever.

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struction of a general traffic and railway

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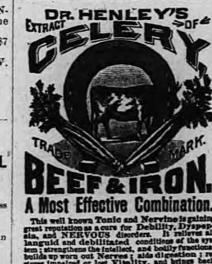
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Legend there is, somewhere in Persian story, Reisting how a peasant, bent and hoary, Enriched but with the memory of good deeds, into the shadow land where death succeeds, Came with his weight of years, all uncouson Here fate to him a radiant Peri leads, Serving a chalice brimmed with liquid gold

Assurance of endearing peace of mind. Years of renewing life and strength's increase E'en as the peasant drank the potion kind Restored was he to youth, to health and peace.

Unto the sunbeams giving gold for gold!

Some mystic power like that by legend told

Blessee its mission with a gift divine;
Rich in its treasure of vitality

Unfailing doth its benediction bring

Comfort and strength unto the suffering,

Hope to the hopeless on life's threatening sea.

SHERIFF JACK'S STORY.

When I found that I would have to wait several hours at Powderville for my train I wondered how I could manage to pass away the time.

It was rather dull for an hour or so until I met Sheriff Jack. We introduced ourselves. The sheriff

saw that I was a stranger, and having nothing to do he proceeded to entertain deeds in Buckshot county-stories in which Sheriff Jack figured conspicuously, and as we lounged in the shade in front

of the court house I found myself asking questions rather freely. My companion was not at all reticent. After he had pumped me to his satisfaction he began to talk about Buckshot county and its noted characters.

It was very pleasant to rest there in know. He made a clean sweep of the the shade, watching the sturdy six footer | gang, an', stranger, you're the fust man as he whittled a pine shingle, and it was equal to an Arabian Night's Entertainnent to listen to some of his varns. The county, if what I heard was true, my reply. was a rough locality. Human life was not held at a very high estimate. Some-

of the court house and made his way your lawyers or merchants?"

"Oh, no-jest a planter like most of "Anything remarkable?" "Yas-bet yer life thar is-he's a Yankee, yer know."

"Never heard of him," I replied brisk ly; "but why is a Yankee remarkable?" "Yer don't quite ketch on," answered Sheriff Jack. "Thet Yankee thar has killed six niggers." "Did he blow them up with dynamite?" I asked laughing, for I did not believe

> The sheriff looked at me with a frown. "Mebbe ver calls sich as that er jokin I hastened to assure him that he was sistaken, and begged him to tell me all about it. "Yer see," said he, "this young feller

Ransom has killed six niggers that we know of, and how many more the Lord "Has he been tried?" "Tried fur whut?" inquired the sheriff. "For murder." "No, and ain't ergwine ter be."

"Has he been arrested? "Arrested fur whut?" "Do you mean to tell me," I said, "that the authorities have made no effort to oring him to justice?" "Thet's a bran' new way of putting it, replied Sheriff Jack; "but thet's about the size of it." I was silent a full minute. Then

spoke up.
"Did Ransom kill those men because they attacked him, or in a fight, or how?" "He jest hunted 'em down one by one "Mr. Jack," I exclaimed, "I cannot understand such a state of affairs. Why don't you arrest the man?" The sheriff's eyes grew misty, and he wiped away something like a tear.
"Cunnle," he whispered, hoarsely, "I'd
resign fust. Besides, I have no call ter

act. The grand jury has found no indictment. Thar's no warrant out. I never saw Ransom fire a shot. We jest know in reason that he done the job, but thet's all. We ain't got no pint blank evidence, an' we don't want none." "It will hurt the county." "Not by a durn sight. It will help it." Then Sheriff Jack told me all about the

Robert Ransom had come to Buckshot county with his young wife from the north, and had made his home on a The Ransoms in a quiet way made it

nderstood from the first that they were going to carry out their own peculiar They hired a large number of negroes and treated them just as they would have treated so many whites. They paid them good wages monthly in cash, loaned them money, worked them eight hours s day and gave them frequent holidays. The young couple were so pleasant and attractive, so honest in their views and so full of good fellowship that their neighbors were very friendly with them. Occasionally the older citizens warned them

that they were making a mistake, and that their negroes would give them trou-But the Ransoms laughed at all this, They said that kindness was bound to win, and they believed that putting the negroes on a footing with the whites would stimulate them to do better work and make them more faithful. It was suggested one day to Ransom that it was a risk to leave his wife alone

"My policy makes us safe," he said. "My negroes are bound to me by the ties of gratitude and friendship. They would die in our defense " One day in the summer Ransom had to go to town on business. Just before he started his wife, a pretty, fragile little thing, put her arm around his neck, and

begged him to return early. "Bless my life! I believe you are afraid!" said Rans but I am strangely depressed. All the more thouse servants are going off to camp teeth.

meeting and I shall be alone. Now, try to get home before dark, please." Ransom promised, and kissed her, and then handed her a small pistol.

"If anybody bothers you point that at them," he said, jestingly,
"I will do more," she answered; "if I am in danger of the worst I will turn it against myself."

Her husband kissed her again, told her that she was a little fool, and rode off to burn, and that each and every member

thought he would speak to his wife, whose white dress he saw on the piazza. He walked right up to her and she did not move, as she sat there in a big rocking chair. What did her silence mean?

Ransom saw a dark stain on the white fress, and seized his wife by the arm. She was dead—shot through the breast—and in one hand she still held the pistol with which she had taken her young The wretched man found that the

house had been robbed, and the footprints near it showed that a strong gang of negroes had visited it during his absence. It needed no one to tell him why his wife had killed herself. It was her only escape from a worse fate.
"Yas," drawled Sheriff Jack, after telling this part of the story; "it stirred up the county. Everybody was corry fur the poor feller, but he might er knowed

jest how it would turn out. All the nig-

gers turned up but six, an' in course we

and done our level best, but nobody had

picioned 'em. We tried bloodhound

any luck but Ransom. Fust an' last he got erway with six of the devils an' made no bones about it either.' "Did he tell it?" I asked. "Sartinly he did. Many an' many a night he's come back from his hunt an told me about another nigger he'd fixed

that day." "It is awful," was my comm "That's no name for it," said the sheriff. but Ransom was not ter blame. He was only a youngster, full of New England crank ideas, and he thought black human natur was the same as white human natur. After his trouble he acted like a man-hunted the beasts down. He made some of them confess, an' then shot 'em. Others had some of his wife's trinkets, an' others jest acted suspicious like, yer

thet's talked about arresting and trying "Well, yer understand it now," said Sheriff Jack. "We don't stand no fool-in' down here in Buckshot county. We-

instantly drew my attention, walked out readers ever visit Buckshot county it will in the latter part of January; pay them to hunt up this model officer. drifts blocked the road to the settle ome of his methods may be a little irregular, but he is the right man in the right place.-Wallace P. Reed in Atlanta

Sweet Bevenge. "When much younger than I am now," said an old newspaper man, "I sold seving machines. You may rest assured I was a trifle fresh, and suffered therefor, as the following adventure will show: Near the close of a hot August day I was driving through the village of G- to the town where I made my headquarters. Suddenly a big black cloud appeared in the sky, and when my played out horse had covered half a mile the rain came dancing down. I had two machines on and no blanket. To save myself and machines from getting drenched I drove for the only

within a radius of a mile "I was a sorry sight when I reached that old country mansion half hidden by tall maples. Jumping out, I knocked at the door and explained that I would like to leave my machines temporarily, in order to save them from the storm. fore I made the request I discovered that the young lady who responded to my knock was one with whom, much against her will, I had left a machine on trial a month or two before, and had only taken it back after repeated protestations on her part that she did not want it. You understand, we used to get a machine

would leave it on trial. "But once we got into the house we insisted on its being bought, and used every persuasive art to accomplish that result. Frequently this was very embarrassing to the lady of the house, and she never forgave us for the annoyance of leaving the machine for weeks and asking her every other day if she wouldn't when she had emphatically declared she would not. Now was the turn of the young lady in the old fashioned house to get square. And although the rain had nearly washed the machines out of the wagon, she slammed the door in my face and then sat by the window enjoying my discomfiture to her heart's co tent. As I prepared to drive away turned my head and beheld her pretty face bubbling over with smiles. When I reached N- I was a sight to behold. But the experience cured my freshness."

Looking for His 810. He was sitting in Franklin square with a soiled newspaper in his hand and with a look of profound thought shining through the earthworks on his unwashed face. The policeman eyed him suspi

ciously as he came by. "Good morning," he said. "Ugh!" grunted the policeman. "I was thinking," he continued, no observing the slight to his salutation "that this is a good place for me." "There might be worse," said the o

"I have been reading in this paper, which recently inclosed my breakfast, that there are seven hundred million of dollars in circulation in this countrylittle upwards of \$10 per head, you will observe, for each man, woman and chile "Well?" queried the policeman, as the

reader appeared to sink into an abstract-"Well," he resumed, "I was wondering which of the persons I have seen on the plantation when he went to town. walk by here this morning had my \$10, The young man laughed the idea to and whether I had better attempt to secure it by diplomacy, or brave results and go after it with a club. Possibly you could throw some light on the subject or possibly, you are the one who has it and would be willing to save trouble by advancing ten cents on it. Say will you do that?

But the policeman was not to be thus beguiled and arrested him as a vag.— Washington Star. Wisdom reeth, the most variable of all "I feel nervous," answered his wife. "I in size, shape and general character, are don't know what is the matter with me, said to show hereditary characteristics

Bopp, has made the nooses with which no less than 88 murderers have been

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The panther got his left arm in its jaws and crunched it savagely, making blood spurt out in streams. Then Hugh, for the first time, saw the rope around its neck. Grasping it desperately with his free hand, he pulled on the noose with all his might. It was Saturday, and a busy day. In spite of his best efforts Ransom found that he was late in getting home.

of the human lamily must day, yet we soluntarily, without delay, seek insurance on the former, whereas with the latter it is on the former, whereas with the latter it is At last the planter was on the road, and he flew at the top of his speed.

Nine o'clock—ten caught him before he reached the plantation.

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AFTER TWENTY YEARS. My wife's a winsome wee thing, Wed twenty years to making, Wed twenty years in mair,
And aye the bounier growing,
As baith mine eyes declare.
This love that made her bounies
And love that keeps her ma,
In spite o' time and fortune,
On life's uncannie way.

Lore scares awa' the wrickles
From off her smooth, white brow,
And duty done through good and ill
Aye keeps her conscience true—
And yields her happy peace of mind,
If e'er the world goes wrong,
And turns the murmur of iament
Into a cheerful song.

The kisses gather on her lips
Like blessoms on the rose,
And kindly thoughts reflect the light.
That in her bosom glows—
As wavelets in a running stream
Reflect the nountide ray,
And sparkle with the light of heaven,
When rippling on their way. She is a winsome wee thing, And more than twenty year She's twined herself about my hear By all that can endear; By all that can endear on earth Foreshadowing things above,

-Charles Mackay.

A PERILOUS RIDE.

Along in the early forties some of th best farms of today in western Ontario were still covered with virgin forest, and the few scattered settlements gave little promise of ever growing into the flourthing towns which now dot the country. Over the rough roads farmers had hard work to get produce to market. Game was plentiful in the dense woods, but so were bears, panthers and wolves-altogether too plentiful at times, and very little traveling was done after dark.

Among the first settlers of what is now called the garden of Canada were two cousins, named Tom Shepton and Hugh Mallet. Their farms adjoined and they were the best of friends. But it so happened that they both fell in love with pretty Mary Huston, and Tom won her. Hugh was passionate by nature, and he wowed he would never speak to either of

in the latter part of January; snow where the doctor lived; a blizzard had been blowing for some days, and it was intensely cold.

The farms of the cousins were about seven miles from the settlement, and the most of the way lay through the forest. hours of hard work for the best team to reach it and Tom dared not leave his wife. Far from the necessaries of ordinary civilized life, hardy pioneers who lead the van of progress in the wilds have to depend much on the good will of

Tom saw himself forced to ask a favo of Hugh, and much as he disliked to accept one from a man who would not take a kind word from him, he stepped into his cousin's house and told him of his Hugh heard him in silence, and then went out and hitched his team to a cutter. He piled in a heap of buffalo robe

and put a six shooter in his pocket Then, without a word, he drove off, fol-lowed by the grateful thanks of his The sun had set an hour ago, and the stars were sparkling and glittering in the deep blue black sky, but later on the moon would rise and light the way home.

It was bitterly cold, and the frigid gusts of wind stung Hugh's face like cuts from whip lashes. He knew he had a risky journey before him in going to the settlement by night.

The winter had been a hard one, and the time of the collection o

at such times wild beasts begin to hang around the houses and to prowl about the roads. when it comes to sniffing danger a horse can give a man points.

They floundered through innumerable came to a word whi drifts and over mans a stump and fallen tree, but yet made such good time that in an hour they reached a better piece of

that she looked over his shoulder, and road about two miles from the settlesaid, encouragingly, "Man." Urging the team to a trot, Hugh set-tled back among the robes, congratulating himself on the safe and quick trip they had made. For a few hundred yards his meditations flowed along uninterrupted, but when a certain low growth of bushes

was reached, the horses snorted loudly and reared back on their haunches. Hugh was nearly thrown cut by the sudden stop.
"Get up!" he cried. And as he had no whip, he lashed them with a rope halter he had in the cutter, one end of which was tied to the seat to keep it from being lost.

Crack! crack! went the rope, but the horses would not move forward. Their ears pointed right ahead, and they stood shivering with fright. Drawing his revolver, Hugh peered beyond them in a vain attempt to discover the source of their scared appearance. "Go along!" he yelled again, smacking the lines on the horses' back—"go along!"

Just then they swerved sharply, and a great, dark body sprang out of the bushes and landed right in the cutter. It was a punther, and so sudden and unexpected was its leap that Hugh had no time to fire. Its great fore paws came against his breast and arm, knocking the revolver out of his grasp and tearing half his clothes off. Its foul, steaming breath poured into his face, and the great, glis-

The horses had bolted, and before the panther could do any further damage the violent jolting of the cutter threw it off Hugh grabbed the only weapon at hand—the rope halter—and struck wildly

ening fangs were not six inches from his

at the big brute. By a lucky chance the noose slipped over its head, and as Hugh tried to strike again the halter tightened around its neck. A fearful struggle began. Gathering np the buffalo robes, Hugh sought to protect himself from the wildly clutch-ing claws of the infuriated panther and

to push it off the cutter. cutter swing from side to side, bump-ing and smashing against the trees.

Every minute threatened to bring about a collision which would dash it to pieces. The combatanta were thrown over and

with all his might.

The suffocating pressure caused the beast to let go his left arm, but in its agony it tore pieces of flesh off his right and threw him to the bottom of the cut-

With a frightful roar it crouched over him, and its great paws tore at his breast All seemed lost, when the runaway team All seemed lost, when the runaway team turned a sharp corner. The cutter swung too short and was overturned. Out pitched Hugh, and the panther on top of him. But they did not remain together a second, for while Hugh lay still, exhausted, bruised and bleeding, the panther was whisked off his feet and jerked head over heels after the cutter.

The rope was tied to the seat, as mentioned before, and the furious gallop of the scared team tightened its hold round

Recently the scientists both in Europe and America have been giving a good the panther's neck and gave the beast no deal of attention to the conformation and chance to regain its feet. Choked, battered and torn, it was rolled and dragged and yanked after the cutter until every bone in its body was broken.

When within a hundred yards of the village the cutter collided with a tree nd was dashed to pieces. The arrival of two runaway horses alarmed the people, and they set out to and not by feeling bumps. Dr. Peterson search the road a piece. They soon said to me: found the broken cutter and the dead body of the panther, and not long after-ward they met Hugh, limping along in

His wounds were dressed, and a few

For a week Hugh had to stay in the ettlement, but as soon as his wounds would allow it he went back to his house. Tom's wife had in the meantime wholly recovered, and under her loving care Hugh's wounds were speedily healed not only those of his body, but also those of his mind-and the three neighthose of his mind—and the three neighbors have remained the best of friends

wer since.

Hugh has still the torm skin of the

Hugh has still the torn skin of the

panther, and entertains a high regard

All Get the Same Pay. Denman Thompson, the "Old Homstead" genius, makes it a rule to pay the same amount of salary to each member of his company. "I tried the old way," says he, "but I lost faith in it. The fellow who got only \$20 a week couldn't as was possessed by Blind Tom." The

At the time when Josephine Wessely, the great singer, excited so much enthu siasm at Leipzic, a student called on the Camous Dr. Thiersch, complaining of a severe pain in his right arm. On examination Thiersch found that one of the inews of the arm was displaced, and asked the student how it happened. The young man stated that he, with several mpanions, had taken the horses out of companions, nad taken the horses out of the carriage of the fair artiste and had dragged it from the theatre to her hotel inches and in a woman 12. The averand increases the credit of the assured. It dragged it from the theatre to her hotel. The doctor, who had no kind of sympa-thy with such doings, dryly replied: "My good friend, in that case I can do

consult a veterinary surgeon, who understands the treatment of horses and Pinturicchio The Chinese are essentially imitative If they once learn to do a piece of work,

they are sure to perform it again in exactly the same manner, even if that namer could be vastly improved. A teacher in a Chinese Sunday school owns to being equally amused and provoked at the patient exactitude with which her grown up "boys" follow her instructions.

Once more the docile scholar attempted the difficult task of pronunciation, and this time he read, with ill concealed He kept a sharp eye on the horses, for pride in his success, "He now listen to ordinary tissues or substances required On another occasion the same pupi to prevent the formation of a vacuum came to a word which he could not promounce, and as the teacher was busy at the moment, she said: "Spell it!" "The skull bones may be twice

He was so slow in doing it, however

That was enough for the im Chinaman, and he slowly read aloud the whole phrase, "A great and spell it man." There is one thing which business men may as well understand. As fast as science invents appliances for the safety of money or valuables, just as fast does crime invent schemes to circumvent. Crime is more of a science today than it ever was. You may remember the burglar proof safe that was put in at Salem, Ills. It was the latest. The inventors not only claimed for it that it could not be opened in the usual way, but they claimed that it was so constructed as to withstand any explosive which might be piled up about it and touched off. This claim seemed to invite test by the scien-

Safe burglary-"safe cracking"-is going on the same as ever. Crime is sci- of a man's skull depends on his educaentific.-W. A. Pinkerton in Chicago tion, and, in fact, his entire environment In some regions of France an old eastern custom was that of scattering a hunsand. Then a lad and a lass, hand in hand, would execute the dance of the means of identification of adults. They

building. It had been blown into atoms.

W. F. Cody's Foreign Home. Buffalo Bill has purchased a house in Naples. He has become an enthusiast regarding life on the continent, and he was offered an old house in Naples at a ridiculously small price. It is a place of historical interest, as King Bomba once owned it.—Philadelphia Times,

Some of the South American states have reorganized their armies and now have ten private soldiers to one general. The generals kick vigorously, as there used to be ten to one private, but on the As the frightened horse galloped along whole the people consider it to be a suction was cut off throughout many distinct full speed over the rough road, the To Memory Dear.

"Why so sad?"

"I once wasted some money."

But why dwell on that now?

dly."-Chicago Times. Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh it will wear away," but in most case t wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to care, they would after taking the first dose. Price 50c and

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SKULL DEVELOPMENT.

HOW TO "SIZE UP". YOUR FRIEND'S INTELLECTUAL POWERS.

Mistakes of Peregrinating Phrenologists.

measurement of the human head or craniometry, as they call it. The studies of Dr. Frederick Peterson, the insanity expert and specialist in nervous diseases, of New York, have been equally extensive. Their conclusions have

been reached by accurate measurements

"In men noted for great attainments and intellectual capacity all the diameters and arcs of the skull are far above the normal averages. In other words, their heads are larger. In many criminals the diameters and arcs are below the normal average, and there is also great abnormality in shape, especially in hereditary criminals. One side of the head may be larger than the other, the forehead may retreat, or there may be some other lack of symmetry and proportion. Often

these naturally have a direct proportion to the length and breadth of the forefor the trophy of that perilous sleigh ride.—Zu Befehl in Saturday Night. muscular centers and the centers for cuta-"Directly behind the ears and a little above are the centers for remembering that which is heard, and here are undoubtedly located some of the muscular

tiveness. Gall located the perceptive which he had been servant. One day, power immediately over the eye, behind while walking over his land with a which is a cavity in the bone containing friend, he came to the plank bridge, and "The average circumference of an adult man's skull is 201 inches and of "to the very spot on which the ring" an adult woman's 194 inches. The average length of the arc from the roof of dropped." When he withdrew his stick, the nose over the top of the head to the most prominent point on the back of the head is in man 124 inches and in the woman 121. The average length of the arc from one ear to the other over the highaothing for you; you will really have to man 61. The average diameter through the widest part of a man's head, from side to side in a straight line, is 52 inches,

and of a woman's head 51 inches. Thes are only a few of the more important measurements taken. "I never made less than seventeen neasurements and three drawings of each head. But in the most careful studies sometimes from 30 to 130 separate arcs and diameters are measured It will be seen that the head of a woman is on an average smaller than that of a man, just as her brain weighs several ounces less. While it may be taken as a rule, as is the case in many instances. signs is associated with unusual capacity in some one or other direction, it is of course, not always the case. One can easily imagine, or may even have met with persons with large heads who the relief afforded by their use is wondseemed to enjoy considerable emancipaerful. tion from the bonds of intellect; and one can readily conceive of much of their brain substance being replaced by more

thick as usual, or there may be an unusual amount of fluid in the cavities of Twenty-five cents a bottle. the brain and its coverings. Again, a person with a rather small head may have more thinking centers to the cubic inch of brain than the other; less fat, less water, less packing of every kind, as in the case of Gambetta, whose brain was rather small. The word 'packing' is an excellent one to use in this connection, for it describes the condition perfectly. Just as delicate china or glass vessels are packed away in sawdust, hay, etc., for hipping, so the fragile cells contain nemories and thoughts are packed away known as connective tissue, which dif-fers relatively little from hay and sawdust in structure as seen under the microscope, and which serves an equally efficient purpose. Hence an idiot is occasionally, though indeed rarely, seen packing of his cranium valuable structares were left out by the thoughtless of this safe were found all around the workmen, and only the hay and sawdust stowed away.

PACKING OF THE BRAIN.

"Up to the age of 25 the developmen Subsequently the mind may develop a great deal, but the skull will not. From the age of 25 the skull retains the same proportion and the same dimensions, and vatory): Now I have a "scoop!" it is on this account that certain measure ments of the head become useful as a country. If they succeeded without may change their appearance in many breaking an egg they were considered respects, but cannot voluntarily alter the shapes of their heads. M. Bertillon ha corporated, therefore, certain skull dimeters in his system of identification criminals, now much employed in France, but as yet little in this -New York Herald.

> Floods in New South Wales. Extensive floods have done great damage in New South Wales and Queensland. A large part of Brisbane was insupply shut off and railroad traffic stop-ped. Hundreds of families are homeless and many fatalities were reported. Graf-ton, Singleton, West Maitland and other will weigh 65,000 lb. The tree is taken towns were flooded. Mail communication the forests of Tulare County. tricts. Many losses of life and great destruction of property are reported from interior points. At last advices the floods were subsiding and communication was were subsiding and communication was

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My baby, when two months old, had a breaking out with what the doctor called eckema. Her head, arms, feet and hands were each one solid sore. I tried everything, but neither the doctors nor anything else did her any good. We could get no rest day or night with her. In my extremity I tried the CUTICUEA REMEDIES, but I confess I had no faith in them, for I had never seen them fried. To my great surprise, in one week's time after beginning to use the CUTICUEA REMEDIES, the sores were well, but I continued to use the RESOLVENT for a little while, and now she is as fat a baby as you would like to see, and as sound as a dollar. I believe my baby would have been dead if I had not tried CUTICUEA REMEDIES. I write this so that every mother with a buby like mine can feel confident that there is a medicine that will cure the worst exema, and that medicine is the CUTICUEA REMEDIES.

I write to indorse the wonderful qualities of rour Curicura Remedies in curing all skin ilseases. The Curicura Remedies are used sere by every one, and give entire satisfaction. Miss A. M. Stuart, Winnsboro, S. C.

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was a rough locality. Human life was not held at a very high estimate. Sometimes duels were fought, and long standing feuds between families occasionally resulted in bloody tragedigs.

While we were talking s young man, whose pale, sad face and glittering eyes instantly drew my attention, walked out of the court house and made his way down the street.

"They's Bob Ransom," said the sheriff. "They has passionate by nat me, and he help envying the other fellow who, on a say of \$40 a week, couldn't help envying the other fellow who, on a say of \$40 a week, couldn't help envying the other fellow who, on a say of \$40 a week couldn't help envying the other fellow who, on a say of \$40 a week couldn't help envying the other fellow who, on a say of \$40 a week couldn't help envying the other fellow who, on a say of \$40 a week couldn't help envying the other fellow who, on a say of \$40 a week couldn't help envying the other fellow who, on a say of \$40 a week couldn't help envying the other fellow who, on a say of \$40 a week couldn't help envying the other fellow who, on a say of \$40 a week couldn't help envying the other fellow who, on a say of \$40 a week couldn't help envying the other fellow who, on a say of \$40 a week couldn't help envying the other fellow who, on a say of \$40 a week couldn't help envying the other fellow who, on a say of \$40 a week couldn't help envying the other fellow who, on a say of \$40 a week couldn't help envying the other fellow who, on a say of \$40 a week couldn't help envying the other fellow who, on a say of \$40 a week couldn't help envying the other fellow who, on a say of \$40 a week couldn't help envying the other fellow who, on a say of \$40 a week couldn't help envying the other fellow who, on a say of \$40 a week couldn't help envying the other fellow who on a say of seventhellow of the man say of \$40 a week couldn't help envying the o there told his story. "I could swear."

the ring was on the end of it.

Is an act of prudent forethought, which and increases the credit of the assured. It age antero-posterior diameter, that is is also a fact, that insured lives are more from the middle of the forehead in a prolonged than those of the unifisured: straight line to the hindmost part of the head, is in a man 7 inches and in a woremembers that his family is provided for, than to him who contemplates the future destitution of those degreat to him. Reader !! are you insured? If not get a policy at once in the "Washington" Life Insurance Company of New York.

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"Things are Seldom What They Seem." While the above is, in the main, true, still there is an exception to the general We refer to Dr. Pierce's Pellets, which are net only all they seem, but more. In torpid liver, indigestion, sluggishness of the bowels, biliousness, and headache,

Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoes

Young men desiring a successful start

in business life should write to Palms

Business College, 1709 Chestnut St.,

Philadelphia, for bandsome circulars,

which will be sent free, provided you

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a Life Scholarship for Fifty Dollars, and secures situations for its graduates. This is a rare chance for those who wish to become bread winners. A poor country editor and his wife

were awakened one night by a noise at "Just think," said the wife, with a subdued laugh, "of a burglar coming here expecting to find something!" "Hush," whispered theeditor, "let him climb in, then I will give a yell and it may cause him to drop something he has tolen elsewhere."-Moberly (Mo.) Re-

City Editor-What is it? Reporter-There will be a total eclipse of the sun visible in this country May 27, the year 2000. English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Save \$50. War-

His Nose for News .- New Reporter

rushing in from the astronomical obser

ranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by R. K. Truit & Sons, Druggist, Salisbury. ence and 33 ft. in diameter, is being cut for the Chicago exhibition. The section to be sent to Chicago will be 9 ft. in

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ROLLA MOORE, Postmaster.

Ex-State Treasurer Stevenson Arche but to all others it was a complete surprise. The trial of the case had been set for Tuesday. The State witnesses and one hundred talesmen had been ammoned. In view of Mr. Archer's act ion the judge directed that the witnesse 's be notified that their attendance

er antidotes for them.

Read What He Says.

Yours truly.

Catarrh onre. Taken internally .

Sold L'y Druggists, 75c.

Train Wreck ed at Cheswood

Extra freight train No. 81, locatie 1 with

outhern vegetables, which assed

wrecked early Sunday morning about, one

mile north of Cheswold, Del., on the L 'el.

Raffroad Bridge Burned.

ross Tony-Tank pond a few miles below

GENTS' LIST .- Ernest Slemons Amo

"Hunger is the Best Sauce."

As a rule, a person who has a good

stores good digestion, creates an appetite,

and renovates and vitalizes the blood so

imparted to the whole body. Truly bun-

ROLLIE MOORE. Postmaster.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 10, 1887.

Wm. A. Stewart, Judge of the Criminal Cou 'rt of Baltimore City : "I hereby plead quility to the indictment which has just been read. In doing so I respectfully as k leave to say that examined the statute upo. 1 which the indictment was based, and that they were clearly of opinion that the statute and its effect is wonderful, and would was never intended to embrace within say in conclusion that I have yet to find its provisions the treasurer of the State, and that therefore my offense, grie, ous if they would take it according to dias it is, was not punishable under that rections.

ties on my official bonds, but others also who have suffered pecuniary loss because of that same confidence.

"For this my conduct I can offer excuse or pallition. Now that I have and await further orders. Train No. 15

it attaches to any one but myself. It is to stop, but too late to avert a collision. all mine and mine alone.

"No part of the State's money or se curities was ever used by me in gamb- piled as high as telegraph poles. The ling, stock speculation or for political purposes, nor have I at this time one dollar of it left, I, therefore, submit myself to the judgement and mercy of

"This is signed by Stevenson Archer. placed on the files of the court."

Take Care of the Pennies. a plan which is novel in this country, mines to save five cents per week. He is furnished with a card corresponding purchases the label weekly at the nearis then sent to the savings bank for defor various convenient denominations, amounts, as \$1, \$2, \$5, and so on. It is expected that the sgents will do the work as a labor of love and public benefit though small commissions may be paid. This system brings the savings bank to the people who need it most. We few cents. It will be a very easy mat- this condition are so happily combined ter, however, to go to the nearest drug in Hood's Sarsaparilla that it soon restore or grocery and purchase the label. and the method involves no risk, except that of keeping the deposit card safe till that the beneficial effect of good food is it is filled .- Springfield Union.

ger is the best sauce, and Hood's Sarsaparilla induces hunger. This is what you ought to have in fact you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars package house at Glrard, Kan., and comare spent annually by our people in the menced breaking bottles, when the new And yet it may be had by all. We guar-antee that Electric Bitters, if used according to directions and the use persisted in, will bring you Good Digestion and oust the demon Dyspepsia and install instead Eupepsy. We recommend standers. Her husband has been on a Electric Bitters for Dyspepsy and all diseases of Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Sold at 50c and \$1,00 per bottle by Dr. "The women tell me every day

Z. Riall White, Druggist. That all my bloom has passed away." But they could no longer chide you The city of Fargo, county seat of Cass county, North Dakota, was visited at 2.30 Monday morning by a straight wind from the northwest, which blew down and unroofed many buildings and caused the loss of seven lives. A Northern Pacific passenger train was blown from the track and many passengers were injured.

dispatch from Ann Harbor, Mich. says: The regents of the University of

the State board of health. One of the objects of this laboratory was the invesand this branch has been under the supervision of Victor C. Vaughn, the eminent toxicologist, who a few years ago gave the world his discovery of tyrooxicon, the poison so often existing it now, it is alleged, added another triumph to his former success in the disovery of the causes of cholera infantum and typhoid fever. He announces that these diseases are due to albuminous poisons, a theory which subverts all previous theories in regard to their orl-Dr. Vaughn discovered the first point last March and has since added four which were obtained from the germs in cholers infantum, and two-from the germs in typhoid fever. These poisons, he claims, are fatal in any quantity, and recemble closely in their action the venom of a rattlesnake. They are of the nature of ferments, and the growth of germs. Dr. Vaughn took the germs from the intestines of persons who had died from the diseases and placed them in flasks containing sterilized meat. The flask was then set in an incubator, in which the temperature was the same as the human body. A long, complicated, and consequently inexplicable chemical growers and in this county commenced process followed and the poison, which o ripen the past reason on the 5th of esembles partially laked lime was Mitchel's Farly is without a doubt extracted. Animals being inoculated berry. It is one of the few varieties which have nearly sustained all the claims made for it.

has an enormous quantity of straw hats and has cut the prices so low that for 50c you can buy as fine a bat as there is in town. Do not forget the claims made for it. with the product displayed the same quantity the size of a pea killed a guinea

Hoffman is an excellent early market pig in twelve hours, while a twentieth berry, being a good shipper and will of a grain is fatal, but killed only aftercommand a good price, but lacks produc from 15 to 30 days. Dr. Vaughn has not named these poisons as vet, and will

Bubach, No. 5, is unquestionably one of the finest berries grown, It gives satisfaction every where. In market it will bring twice as much as Crescent, Wilson etc. The berries are all large and in

variety and is pronounced by many to Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.,-Gentle be nearly or quite as good as Bubach. men;-I have been in the general pract-No. 5. It is indeed a fine berry and will give satisfaction to all who grow it. Warfield No. 2, we might call a magni

perience have never seen a preparation fied Wilson and a magnificent one be that I could prescribe with as much sides. It is a great producer of plants confidence of success as I can Hall's with healthy foliage and a plenty of Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. large fruit which has some characterist-Have prescribed it a great many times ics of the Wilson in appearance, flavor Pineapple is a splendid grower and

bears a medium crop of highly flavored fruit but is irregular in shape. Pearl is a very fine medium early sort. large size of beautiful color and shape. a valuable market berry. It susts some e will give \$100 for any case of Cat- in summer but this does not seem to ef-

Gandy's Prize or (First Season) is a very fine late variety, about the latest, is a good grower only moderately productive but is of large size and very highly flavored

Crawford is a large late berry and very promising, this is a good companion through Salisbury Saturday evening was for Bubach No. 5 to fruit it with. Eureka is a good late variety, large, vigorous and productive. Cloud Seedling seems to be sectional.

> advise planting of it too largely. Miami is a new variety that has bad a great deal said in its favor but I consider it worthless, can't see why it was ever brought into notice.

Daisy will undoubtedly take the place 81 misunderstood his orders and was of the Crescent in a good many localities. J. ssie is a fine berry when perfect. It been caused by my conduct are shared past Cheswold before the conductor knew is a 1 ine grower but with me it is unproductive and runs down early. May King is a good early sort. Some The south-bound train crashed into the

plant it a xclusively. Belmont is a fairly good variety but Haverland .'s much the better. Mammoth, very large and very un productive. L'usts badly.

are weakly and very poor growers. yet except on plants set this spring. Edgar Queen, Stevens, Parker Earl, Lady Rusk, Viola, Hulbert, Florence, The N. Y. P. & N. railroad bridge a-

Salisbury; caught fire last Wednesday night by a spark from an engine and two bound freight which passed up the road 1890, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted : WHEREAS, In the wisdom of on Heavenly Father, our beloved brother,

his engine and rushed over the burning our association and our official meetings; as they are purchased until the twenty and put out the fire. All other trains brother we recognize that the church spaces on the cards are filled. For in- were delayed until about seven o'clock has lost a devoted member, the Sunday school an efficient officer, and our official board a wise and zealous steward. The following is a list of letters remaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-

sociation among us was always useful, thy to the bereaved wife and friends them very near to Him who is "touched Persons calling for these letters will with the feeling of their infirmities," conference: that a copy of them be conappetite has good health. But how mond Christian Advocate and each of our

> -Mrs. Priscie Robinson is the of relatives in this city.

-Mr. V. Perry of Norfolk, Va., spen he night in Salisbury last Wednesday -Mr. Harry L. D. Stanford of Princess Anne, was admitted to practice at the

-Mr. J. C. Bush, formerly of Salisbury stopped here a few hours last Wednes day while en route for Ocean City.

was in town Wednesday. -Mr. Harry Martindale of Clayton Del., visited his uncle, Rev. T. E. Martindale last Friday, and spent the Fourth

-Mr. B. Manko of the firm of J. Man ko has gone on a three weeks' vacation to the north. He will visit Newport and other places during his absence

-Best 50c Whip on the market. Laws

-C. M. Brewington is selling the At-wood's suspender. -Jadies should inspect the line of fine hand sowed shoes at Price's. -Don't forget that Birckhead & Carey are dealing heavily in shoes.

—Car load of Trunks. Come and look at them. Birckhead & Carey. -50 Dozen of children's percul shirt waist at 50c a choice. J. Manko. -Always ahead. Ulmans' draught beer, best in town, call and try it.

-No. 1 Potomac Herrings at C. E. Davis' New Store, Depot, Salisbury, Md The largest stock of Millinery in Sal-isbury can be found at R. E. Powell & Co's.

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Peculiarin its "good name home,"-there is now of Hood's Sarsaparilla Lowell, where other blood Peculiar in its

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$3. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

J. C. Rose & E. STANLEY TOADVIN, Attys.

ohn C. Rose and E. Stanley Toadvin Permanent Trustees for the benefit of the Creditors of John W. Willing vs. James R. Willing and John W. Willing part-ners trading as John W. Willing & Co

No. 750, In Equity. In the Circuit Court for Wicemico County.

has applied in this Court for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of Maryland, and

It is thereupon, this 10th day of July, 1890, ordered by the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, that the plaintiffs, by 1890, give notice to James R. Willing, the absent defendant, of the object and substance of this bill, warning him to appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 1st day of Sep-

CHAS. F. HOLLAND. True Copy, Test: F. M. SLEMONS.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given the creditors of Siewerd & Lankford to file their claims proven according to law, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Wicomico Co. on or before the 1st. day of September, 1890. JAS. E. ELLEGOOD,

HENRY PAGE & JOSHUA W. MILES Attys.

Trustees' Sale

TUESDAY.

All that part of the real estate which the late Bichard Snelling died, seized and possessed, which is located in the above mentioned county in the following man-

Snelling owned in said county situated in the immediate neighborhood of Eden Station. These lands have been surveyed and laid off in TWELVE LOTS and each lot will be sold separately. They include all the HOME PLACE, except the wid-

Tract of Valuable Farming And Timber Lands

ne north of the county road leading Eden to Upper Trappe, south of rdyke Branch and west of the N. Y., R. R., together with 35 Acres of Land well set in Pine Timber on ide of said railroad, known as the east; 'ide of said railroad, known as the east; 'man and part of Pryor lands.' Frost Do. 'Is include lots suitable for These parc.' Is include lots suitable for these parc.' Is as well as tracts large building sit. 's as well as tracts large enough for a farming and trucking purposes. The 'Station, some of them one mile of Edea. 'Station, some of them within a few hund 'red years, and offer a within a few hund 'those desiring such lands in that locality lots can be examined at the office of he 'ge & Miles at amined at the office of he 'cation to P. Princess Anne, or by appa cation G. Snelling on the "Adams b. arm."

SECOND .- A small tract of land known as "Rose Lot" containing about O, 'e and One-eighth Acres, located on the co. "nty road immediately opposite the "Ho. "ne

THIRD.-All that Valuable Farm con-

173 Acres of Land,

ling now resides and whereon T. W state of cultivation and the soil bas been ance of PINE and OAK TIMBER; a first-class two story DWELLING HOUSE; a new BARN; a new TENANT HOUSE, and other necessary out-buildings, and is most eligibly located.

FOURTH.—A Highly improved Lot, nearly all Arable, embracing a ridge of land adjoining the "Adams Farm" and the lands of Revel Hayman, and lying directly on the north side of the county road leading from the head of Wicomico creek to said "Adams Farm." This lot contains Seven and One-half Acres, more or less. FIFTH.—All that TRACT of LAND lying on the west side of the county road lead-ing from Princess Anne to Loretto Station, known as the "Waters Land," the

About Sixty Acres, as upon it some wood and is valuable for farming and trucking purposes. It has on it a dwelling house and other out

SIXTH .- All that TRACT of LAND con-

220 ACRES,

known as the "Hayman Farm" and situated about a quarter of a mile from Loretto, a station on the N. Y., P. & N. railroad. This tract will be sold in two

First.—All the land belonging to the said farm including the land known as the "Porter Place," which lies to the north and west of a line beginning at the southwest boundary of the said "Hayman Farm," thence running to a ditch at the southwest corner of the field belonging to the said later than the said the said later than to the said last mentioned farm, thence a private road to the county road leading from Princess Anne to Loretto Sta-

large portion of which is in cultivation. It has upon it a large quantity of PINE and WHITE and RED OAK TIMBER; a 6000 DWELLING with stabling and other buildings all in fair condition.

SECOND .- All the land belonging to the said "Hayman Farm" together with a lot known as the "Biddy Duffy Lot," which pass as prayed. ies to the south and east of the said above described line containing about 50 Acres, more or less. This parcel also True Copy, Test: has upon it a large quantity of

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on William street at present occupied by C. C. Waller. Apply to J. J Morris. —Niagara Falls Beer, like the Falls themselves ahead of anything in the world. A. F. Parsons & Co., Agts. -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.

-For Sale.—A number of shoats and pigs, cross between Chester and Poland China, and Chester and Berkshire. Apply to J. M. Collins, 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. —For sale or for rent for 1891.—The house and lot where B. T. White now lives on Main street extended, Salisbury. Apply to Susan A. Hastings, Salisbury, Md.

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and bonnets are in the leading shapes. This department is u'/ader the supervision of experienced trimmers, who thoroughly understand their b asiness. We guarantee to give you satisfaction. You will find the

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JAS. E. ELLEGOOD Atty.

Order of Publication.

Valentine Insley vs. One simus Hopkins, Elizabeth Anne Hopkins and others. Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Md. The object of this bill in this cause is to obtain a decree for the sale and division of the preceeds of the land of which Valentine Insley, Senior, died, seized

and possessed, among the parties entitled thereto. The bill alleges that the said Valentine Insley died intestate on or about the 21st day of May, 1890, leaving his children and heirs at law all of whom are over 21 years of age. Elizabeth Anne married to Onesimus Hopkins, Rosina married to Wm. Denton, Francis A. Insley, Julius S. Insley, Alpheus D. Insley, Albert A. Insley and the plaintiff, Valentine Insley.

That all the said parties reside in Wingram of the property executions of the property of the proper JULY 19TH., 1890. counico county except Onesimus Hop-kin., who resides in the State of Virginia. near the head of Tyaskin Creek on the south side of and binding on the county road and where the said Valentine In-

house and lot in the occupancy of Wm.

Denton, binding on the south side of the lying county road to Tyaskin or Riall's store, containing about 5 or 6 acres, also a house and lot of ground nearly opposite the last named, in the occupancy of Julius S. Insley and containing 2 acres more or less. That the said land is not so sceptible of

3,000 PEACH TREES, fore the first Monday in September next, to show cause why a decree should not and a bearing APPLE ORCHARD. This is one of the best farms near Salisbury, and will prove a bargain to anyone buy-

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

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issue out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, in the State of Maryland, at the instance and for the use of Witz, Biedler & Co., against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Marion J. Huf-fington, Wm. W. Huffington, and Clara L. Huffington, and to me directed, I have levied upon, seized and taken into execu-tion, all the right, title, interest, claim,

One Tract of Land situate in Trappe District, Wicomico County, Maryland, lying on Wicomico Creek and known as "Dashiell's Lot," containing has discovered a means by which he can control the sex of the offspring of animals. It is important that all breeders should know it. I have tried it and had but one failure in fifteen. Send stamp to him for particulars. 205 Acres, More or Less,

at the Court House Door, at 2 o'clock p. m., I will sell the afores at 2 o'clock p. m., I will self the aforesaid property to the highest and best bidder for Cash, subject to mortgages held by Elihu E. Jackson, dated April 18th, 1890, recorded in F. M. S., No. 6 Folio 57, June 29th, 1889, F. M. S., No. 5 Folio 40, Nov.

lst, 1887, F. M. S., No. 3 Folio 21.

—Norice.—My Rockawalking carding machine is now ready to make good rolls.

Wool left at F. C. & H. S. Todd's store on Main street, Salisbury, will be carded and returned without extra charge. H. W. Anderson,

Everybody has a little money, and everybody is going to spen estion is, "Where will it go the farthest?" Of course, we would our store. But why shouldn't we? If anybody can sell READY-MADE CLOTHING

SHOES, FURNITURE, CARPETS GOODS and HARNESS CHEAP, we are the ones. We deal extensively in these goods, and them as low as anybody can. Every strawberry grower and picker mu and we have provided a large stock to supply the demand. We want store with customers, and we know that we can suit them all. Farmer body, if you want any of the above-named goods, come to our store.

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To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners of Wicomico County, Md. 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 roat in Trappe District, commencing on the lands of Anne Eliza Morris of Wicomico Creak and West Micomico Creak and Micomico Control Creak and Micomico Control Creak and Micomico Control Creak and Micomico Control Creak and ing on 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.

ple of Somerset county.
And your petitioners
William P. Insley, I
Henry J, Dashiell, I
Dorman & Smith, S
B. L. Gillis & Son, I
Robt. Laird Collier, S
J. S. C. Allen, I Lemuel Malone, L. W. Gunby, S. Ulman & Bro. T. J. Whayland, S. H. Insley, L. C. Graham. TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ADALIN TRADER,

R. Frank Williams et al., vs. Charles E. Williams et al. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County. No. 689 Chancery. May Term, 1890.

graduates last year. Many of them in positions. Reference: any prominent citizen in Wilmington. Send for free catalogue. Do not decide on a school before seeing it.

M. S. GOLDEY, Principal.

Examiners' Notice.

Ordered, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reportioned by Jas. E. Ellegood Trustec, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary there be shown on or before the first day of August next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 19th day of August next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$608.00.

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

Given under my hand this 25th day of June

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Michigan last year built and equipped a

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SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1890. ARCHER PLEADS GUILTY.

pleaded guilty in the Criminal Court Monday to the indictment for embezzlement and was sentenced by Judge Stewart to five years in the penitentiary. This action was prearranged by the council in the case and was known to the judge,

would not be required and the summonses for the talesmen were withdrawn. 1 Mr. Are her pleaded guilty. The plea Was read by . Mr. Bernard Carter counsel | read what he says: for Mr. Arche r, and was as follows: when the indictment was found I was advised by my counsel that they had

"But now that the highest court in the State has decided that if I am guilty of the offenses charged I am punishable under the statute, I desire here, in the presence of this court, fully to acknowedge what I am guilty of the offenses charged against me in the indictment, and also to confess that I have been guilty of a great sin against Almighty God; that I have proved false to the great 'trust committed 'to me by my native State; that I have deeply and cruelly wronged not only those friends who because of their great and undoubting confidence in my integrity became the sure-

so to speak, come to myself. I realize its enormity and am deeply sorry for, and Cheswold and pass No. 81. For some I sincerely trust truly penitent of all I "The sorrow and misery which have making for Clayton at full speed and was by many, but no blame for any part of it. Brakes were put on and signals given

concluded Mr. Carter, and we wish it ed with organs and machinery. Eight cars and both engines were totally demolished. The loss is estimated at \$25,-The Detroit Savings Bank has adopted but is in use in the postal savings system in Europe, for gathering little savings and bringing the advantages of the bank within easy reach of everybody. Agenabutments were burned away. A north cies are selected in various parts of the city, such as drug stores, groceries an l before midnight narrowly escaped being other reputable places, where adhesive wrecked. The engineer did not see the labels of different denominations and danger until he was too near to stop his colors, resembling postage stamps, will train, he therefore opened the valves of William W. Gordy, has been called from be sold. Cards corresponding in color with the labels will be furnished, upon bridge. After he had gotten past he therefore be it which the depositor will affix the labels stopped the train and the men went back stance, suppose that a depositor deter- Thursday morning. in color with the five-cent labels. He

est agency and affixes it to the card. office Friday, July 11, 1890: When the card is full it is worth \$1, and LADIES' LIST .- Fannie Taylor. posit, when the amount is entered upon Spencer, John Louis Tailor, James W. the usual deposit book. Labels will be Tomas, Joseph E. Andrew, Howard M. Price. Henry J. Parker. making the cards when filled even please say they are advertised. have five-cent savings banks now, but many there are who enjoy nothing they comparatively few people will take the eat, and sit down to meals only as an trouble to go to the bank to deposit a unpleasant duty. Nature's antidotes for

W. F. Allen, Jr.

laboratory of hygiene at the request of Of all the various fruits, strawberries ould releeve the first attention as it is should be cultivated one or two years at growing strawberries for home use or for

devote himself to endeavoring to discov-A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years, ought to know salt from sugar;

ice of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice and ex-

L. L. GORSUCH, M. D., arrh the at cannot be cured with Hall's fect it in fruiting season. F. J. CHI NEY & CO., Prope T oledo O.

> In some places it gives entire satisfaction while in others it does not. Would not

growers with whom I am acquainted north-bound and soon the cars were engineers and trainmen jumped and miraculously escaped death. No one was injured. The track was strewn with Southern tomatoes, berries, potatoes and fish. In one car was 500 cases of snuff from Richmond, Va. Another was load-

> and Felton are among the new varieties now growing in my trial grounds and will be reported on next season. At the third quarterly conference held at Trinity M. E. Church, South, July 8.

Resolved, That we will cherish the memory of our dear brother, whose asand will seek to emulate the elements that we see in his life and character, that made him a power in the church. Resolved, That we tender our sympaand pray that this affliction may lead Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be placed on the journal of this

town papers for publication.

Wicomico bar last Monday.

with his cousins at Ocean City.

We beg leave to differ with the Den ton Journal when it states that there are but two candidates for the Congressio al nomination in the First District Queen Anne's has one candidate at the present writing and there are probably one or two more who are considering the advisability of presenting their claims for the nomination.—Centerville

ACRES OF LAND

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Somerset County, sitting in Chancery, the subscribers, as trustees, will offer at public sale, in front of the Clerk's Office door, in Princess Anne, Somerset county, Maryland, on

THE 5TH DAY OF AUGUST. 1890, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m.

First.-All the lands which the said

Park street, now occupied by Jos eph Ward. Apply to A. G. Toadvir. e.

in town. Do not forget the place, next the east to L. W, Gunby's hardware store. Early to bed and early to rise,
Mind your business and tell no lies,
Don't get drunk or deceive your wives,
Pay your debts and advertise, Clothing for men, and boys of every size, The largest assortment under the skies,

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hand to Type-writing at Wilmington Del., is fast extending beyond the Peninsula into other states, so that it bids fair to have a national reputation. The institution has won its position solely through its merits. We believe that soon no young person in its territory will be considered as having finished his educa-tion until he has graduated at this Modern Practical School. Both sexes admitted. Do not decide on a school until you It is also productive and firm, making it | see its catalogue. It is mailed free on

nal record of sales no other preparation ever attained such popularity in so short a time, and retained its popularity of people so steadfastly.

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Order of Publication.

The object of this bill is to have the aforesaid partnership declared dissolved and a receiver appointed to take charge of all the partnership property, books, and to have an account of the business of said firm taken and its effects applied to the payment of the partnership debts and the residue to be distributed beween sald parties according to their inerest, or the person entitled thereto. The bill states that John W. Willing and James R. Willing were partners dog business at Nanticoke, Wicomico bunty, Maryland, as John W. Willing & Co. sharing in the profits and bearing the losses of said business equally. That in the year 1886, James R. Willing left this State and his whereabouts are un-known. That the said John W. Willing

The bill also states that there is proprive of great value, belonging to and accounts and notes due said firm, remaining in the hands of John W. Willing, and asks that an account be taken of the same under the direction of this Court, and for a receiver to be appointed to take charge of same, and that the proceeds thereof, remaining after payment of said John W. Willing & Co., be distributed between the said John and James R. Willing according to their re-

tember next, to show cause, if any he have, why a decree should not be passed

division among the parties interested without loss or injury to them, and pray-ing that the same may be sold and the proceeds divided.

It is thereupon ordered this 9th day of July 1890 by the court that the complainant cause a copy of this order, together with the substanc and object of this bill to be inserted in some newspaper pubished in Wicomico county once a week for four successive weeks bofore the 11th day of August giving notice to the de-fendent, Onesimus Hopkins, and warning him to appear in this Court on or be

PAGE & MILES, Attorneys.

and demand, at Law and in equity of the said Marion J. Huffington, Wm. W. Huf-fington and Clara L. Huffington, in and to the following property:

ALSO 25 ACRES OF MARSH. Also the following Personal Property One Blind Horse, One Cow, One Piano and all the Household and Kitchen Fur-

J. M. JONES,

By Virtue of a decree passed by the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Md., in the case of Charles F. Holland, e zecutor of Richard P. Darby, vs. Ernest A. Toadvine, et al., the undersigned as Trustees will sell at public anction at the Court House door in SALISBURY, Wi-comico, County, Md.,

E. S. TOAD VIN & T. M. PURNELL, Attys.

Tru stees' Sale

OF VALUBALE

Real Estate.

ON SATURDAY,

At 2 O'clock, P. M., all the Real Estate of which Stephen P That the said real estate consists of a Toadvine died seized and possessed, viz: ALL THAT FARM OR TRACT OF LAND

> of land, more or less. The improvements consist of TWO DWELLINGS and the necassary OUT-EUILDINGS, in fair re-This land is a light loam, and is well adapted to the growth of Grain and Grasses, Peaches, Strawberries and other small fruits. There are now on the farm TEN ACRES IN STRAWBERRIES; which bore first time this season, and an

All That House and Lot of Ground lying in Parsons' district, Wicomico county, Md., near the suburbs of Salisbury. This house is in good repair and is worthy the attention of purchas is worthy the attention of purchasers. It adjoins lot of John O. Freeny, Matthias Evans and others, and is located in a section whic'a is rapidly increasing in value These properties will be sold in fee sim-

ing same, as value of property in secti

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S. J. KENNERLY.

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ANNIE M. LANGSDALE, Adm. Notice to Trespassers. All persons are hereby forwarned not to trespass on the woodland known as the "Winder Hastings" land and now owned by Parsons & Wimbrow, and they are warned not to gather any huckleherries therefrom without permission from me. GEORGE TILGHMAN.

Au Angry Wife's Plucky Act. Saturday afternoon Mrs. James Smith went into the Fordbeim originalprotracted drunk since the house has

A CHAPTER ON STRAWBERRIES

om them that the quickest returns may expected. Any good corn or wheat land will produce fine strawberries, but o secure the best results it must be naally rich or made so by the application of manure in some form. The ground east before planted in strawberries and should be thouroughly broken up and pulverized before the plants are set Spring is decidedly the best time to plant, commencing early in March as the weather will permit and continuing to plant whenever most convenient until the last of April. Plants set during the summer seldom give satisfaction, and early spring is much to be preferred to fall planting. Those who contemplate market should first get informed as to the habits and qualities of the different varieties and select those which are best suited to their purpose. Those who have not plants of their own growing of the variety they wish to plant should get

them of some reliable dealer who makes berry growing a study and will sell you only the best in the best order. Better

—A basket festive will be held at Eden July 16th, under the auspice's of M. E. Church, South. to this if it costs a little more, it will pay better in the end. For early berries Mitchel's Early leads the list. They are above medium in size, very productive; in quality unsurpassed, very vigorous

a case of Catarrh that it would not cure,

R. R. by being in collision with train N o. 15, south-bound, of empty cars for the N Y., P. & N. R. R. The accident was by a misunderstanding of orders. Train No. 81 had orders to run to Cheswold received orders at Clayton to run to unaccountable reason the engineer of No.

> Monmouth is a good berry but plants Great Pacific and Mrs. Cleveland promise well but I have not fruited them

Resolved, That in the death of our

veyed to the wife of brother Gordy, and that a copy of them be sent to the Richfit of the creditors of said John W. Wil-

-Mr. Thos. H. Spence of Snow Hill,
who is at present treasurer and bookthe county once in each of four successive weeks before the 20th day of August, eeper at the Atlantic Hotel, Ocea

Price, the shoe man is now showing the prett, est line of men's fine shoes ever show, 7 here. -Gingham 3, Zephyr Cloths and all sorts of wash goods in large varieties. Birckhead & Ca-ey.

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EGOOD,
Receiver.

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SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1890.

SALISBURY DIRECTORY.

MUNICIPAL OFFICERS, MAYOR. Thomas Humphreys, Esq. CITY COUNCIL.

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HE DELAWARE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY.

John P. Owens, Local Manager WATER COMPANY.

Col. S. A. Graham,

LOCAL DEPARTMENT. Bits of News About Town, Gathered by

"AC ertiser's" Reporters. -The Sanday School of Asbury M. E. Church will give an excursion to

Ocean City on Tuesday, July 22d.

-The Atlantic Hotel dancing Pavilion at Ocean City will be open to the guests of the Sea Side this season by

proprietors of the two hotels. ville circuit, will hold a camp-meeting in | pedestrians, and the beach is in every Melson's woods, about twelve miles from | way more attractive than ever before. Salisbury beginning August 9th and con-

tinuing till the 15th of the month. -Hon. Barnes Compton, the new chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, has called a meeting of its surf is hardly equal, certainly not arrange for the congressional campaign

-A temperance mass-meeting will be perty and by others. held on the Parksley camp grounds on . The future of Ocean City is promising August 8, 9, and 10. On the 16th the indeed. camp-meeting under the charge of Rev. Henry S. Dolany, will begin. Salisbury people are invited to tent on the grounds.

-Immense quantities of railroad ties for the Baltimore & Eastern Shore road

shortly afterward arraigned before Es. road company. quire Truitt on a similar charge. The squire fined her \$1 and costs.

-The members and friends of Mount Hermon Methodist Protestant church, Walston's Grove, will hold a festival on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, July 23d. Speeches by prominent orators, and music will be attractions. The committee invite all to be with them.

-Mr. W. F. Jackson, wife, son and daughter, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. sylvania railroad at Brooklyn, New I. N. Jackson, of Washington, sailed from York, C. B. Cox, treasurer of Penn-New York Saturday last for a trip through sylvania railroad, Brooklyn, New York Europe. They will be gone several and John Wright, confidential clerk and months. Mr. Wm. H. Jackson went to stenographer of Manager Pugh's office New York to bid the party bon royage. -

-The congregation of Wicomico Presbyterian church will go on a basket picnic to Ocean City next Thursday, July 17th. Round trip tickets from Salisbury depot will be sold for 75 cents for adults and 40 cents for children. Baskets will be cared for at the depot by an appointed

-The train which brought the excursion party from Ocean City on the nightof the 4th., ran over Zadok Bowen, a colored man of Worcester county and mangled his body. He was found in a ditch near by the next morning and soon afterwards died. The accident occurred

-The congregation and friends of St. Mark's parish near Ralph's Store will hold a picnic and festival in the grove near the church in the afternoon and evening of July 19th. An abundant supply of refreshments, such as ice cream, lemonade, fruits, nuts, candy and cake

—The folk ring laymen have been elected to represent Trinity of E. Church, South, of Salisbury, at the District Conference which convenes at Onancock, Va., on July 15th and continuing three days: W. B. Tilghman, J. C. Phillips and J. D. Price; alternates, L. W. Dorman, James Cannon and G. W. Phillips.

-Mintie Collier, an industrious and saving colored woman of Salisbury, died suddenly at Ocean City last Sunday morning. Her remains were interred here Monday. By her frugality Mintie had acquired a good little property. She was a loser in the fire last spring which destroyed the old laundry Mr. Byrd's saloon and Mr. M. A. Parsons' store buildservices with a lecture at 8 p. m.

Among the arrivals at the Sea Side Hotel, Ocean City, are Capt. Young and family, of Memphis Tenn.; E. K. Thompson and family, Natchez, Miss.; L. E. Holloway, Salisbury; John D. Ducan, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Misses Short, Hearn, Hitch, and White of Delaware; C. W. Muhly, Baltimore; L. P. Coulbourn, J. C.

Bosh, New York City. case of State vs. William Stewart assault and hattery upon Capt. Righter, wastried.

Stewart was convicted and fined \$3.00

and costs. Other business occupied the Court until Tuesday afternoon when it adjourned till the funth Monday in September.

That neighborhood, was among the dispendix, a few weeks with relatives and friends in Dorchester county, returned last Monday.

—Died in Cambridge, July 5th, Walter, aged 2 years and 10 months, only son of Oscar and Hester Bailey.

and Others to Follow.

With the completion of the Baltimore Eastern Shore railroad the success of Maryland's watering place will be assur- following business: founded, for it was in the year of 1875, during 1891, examined and approved. during the month of June, that St. Pet-Salisbury to the seaside. The Wicomico tended as far as the west shore of the not exceed \$30 Synepaxent bay. When the train arrived at the terminus the excursionists took their picnie baskets with them into | road. a scow and by means of a rope, which stretched from shore to shore, drew

hemselves across to the Island and feasted. This was one of the first regularly planned excursions ever made to the spot by an organized body of pleasure seekers The Atlantic Hotel was then nearing Atlantic was formally opened to the pub- contract as he may think best.

nent in Salisbury social circles. A ca-

feature of the day. This event was the actual beginning other hotels and many cottages have bridge tender to July 1st. Also \$1.64 been built on the beach. The bay has for nails and work on bridge. Also to been bridged and the railroad run across pay Robt. Hitch \$15.00 on 2d quarter as to the Island, but the place has always janitor of Court House to July 1st. Also had a serious draw-back from lack of to pay E. L. Austin \$1.50 for taking paufacilities for travel. The means for per to Alms House in 1888. reaching the resort have always been limited and second class. In spite of this the natural attractions of the place have won for it a reputation which each summer brings to it many people from Bal-

timore, Washington, and elsewhere, in search of health and recreation. This year is destined to mark an era in the history of Ocean City. The Baltimore & Eastern Shore railroad, soon to -The Presbyterian Mite Society will be finished, will put the resort in easy meet at the residence of Mr. A. G. Toad- and rapid communications with the outvine on Tuesday evening next July 15th. side world. The hotels are under the A very cordial invitation is extended to best management, Mr. T. P. Welch being at the head of the Atlantic with Mr. T. -The Sharptown M. E. church, Rev. H. Spence his assistant. The Seaside is C. H. Williams, pastor, will hold a camp- under the management of the veteran meeting in Melson's woods, near the John Tracy assisted by Mr. W. Byrd

town. will begin August 8th, and con- Parsons of Salisbury. The dancing pavilion of the Atlantic will be accessible during the present summer to the guests of the Seaside whose proprietor has made arrangements with the Atlantic Compavirtue of an arrangement made by the ny. The music arrived a few days ago. All the cottages have been repainted

> The fishing and gunning at Ocean City makes the sportsman dream of paradise. The bathing perhaps is the finest anywhere. Virginia Beach, a hunsuperior. At the close of the present season many contemplated improvements are to be made in the Atlantic Co's. pro-

As you were not represented from this place in your last week's edition I will send you a few lines for this week's have been brought to Salisbury within paper. About seventy employees of the the last few weeks. Two and three N. Y., P. & N. railroad held a meeting vessel loads each week have arrived. here last Sunday and appointed a com-They are from Virginia and elsewhere. mittee to confer with the leading railroad -A colored girl named Mary Fuller officials to present what the employees was fined \$4.60 by Justice Trader last | consider unjust treatment and to ask for Tuesday for indulging in vulgar language such changes as would promote both the on the streets of Salisbury. She was interests of the employees and the rail-

A license has again been granted to John J. Evans, a former resident of the section of country called Parkertown to sell liquors in Delmar, much to the dis-es gust of all good citizens. His petition was signed by six colored and three as white citizens most of whom it is said

were hired to sign the petition. W. B. Sirman of Brooklyn, N. Y. spent the 4th with his parents and was accompanied by James A. Gordy, agent Pennof the Pennsylvania railroad at Phila-

Ice cream and cake were served to quite a large crowd of young folks at the esidence of W. L. Sirman last Saturday vening. Revs. Thos. R. B. Trader of New Orleans, and Miss Lillie Dennis of Virginia, Miss Flora Dennis of Brooklyn, New York, and Miss Maggie Littleton of Pittsville, have been visting Delmar as the guests of W. L. Sirman.

Asbury M. E. Church. Sabbath ser-

vices: Preaching at 11 a. m.; Sabbath School at 2.30 p. m.; Preaching at 8 p. m. Rev. J. D. Hank, presiding elder of Salisbury district, will preach at Trinity M. E. Church, South, tomorrow even-

Trinity M. E. Church South. Order preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

Methodist Protestant Church, C. S. Arnett Pastor. Morning service 11 a. m. Theme-"The Elements Of Contentment." Every service 8 p. m. "The Sinning Soul The Sufferer."

bury M. E. Church on Sunday morning. of the Misses Freeny at Edge View. winter will be admitted into full mem- day from a visit to Mrs. Geo. Berry at bership. The sermon will be particular- Cape Charles.

St. Peter's Church, Rev. Wm. Munford. rector. 6th Sunday Trinity-tide: Holy communion, 7 a. m.; services at 11 a. m. p. m. Subject of sermon Sunday night, "Repentance, with the relation to it of the Covenant Children of God." Friday,

A whale thirty feet long which had

some reason unknown to us insignificant shallow water fish ran up the Manokin river for a short distance last Monday night. At a place about three miles sermon since accepting the call at Wi-below Upper Fairmount the huge comico Presbyterian church last Sunday. filibuster ran aground and in his He was eagerly listened to by a large The July term of Court convened struggles to reach deep water exhausted congregation. His family will arrive himself and died Tuesday the peoland were on the bench. The dockets ple for miles around visited the idence at the manse on Division street. were called but most of the cases were spot to see the ocean monster. Rev. T. carried over for jury trial. Monday the E. Martindale, who happened to be in case of State vs. William Stewart assault that neighborhood, was among the di-

ed. At the close of the first century of | Bond of John C. Walker and Jas. Mc. out country's history Ocean City was Williams for keeping White Haven ferry Report of examiners on the propose er's congregation ran an excursion from road from Rockawalking M. E. Cherch to Crooked Oak, ratified and confirmed, & Pocomoke reilroad had then been ex- provided cost of building said road does

> for repairing road from J. Humpkreys to Upper Ferry and also to contract for kin choir composed of several male and bridge across branch in 2d district called Culver's branch.

next July, which came on Monday, the proposed road either by private or public

ic with Jas. E. Ballard of Baltimore as Mr Freeny reported that he offered for sale the contract for building the propos-A party of Salisbury ladies and gentle- ed road in 9th district, and failed to conmen were among the guests of the At- tract for same because the lowest offer lantic on this occasion, and chief among was, in his judgment, excessive. He was Grice of Baltimore gave a recitation them were Miss Annie Williams, Hon. authorized to receive private bids for E. Stanley, Toadvin, Dr. L. D. Collier, building said road and to contract for Mr. L. Ernest Williams and others promi- same subject to ratification of the board. Additional list of insolvencies filed by tillon in the dining hall was the leading I. S. Bennett, collector of taxes in 1886, \$24.16, allowed.

The treasurer was authorized to pay of Ocean City's history. Since that time John Boznango, \$18,00 for service as

> Adjourned till July 22th. The Orphans Court was in session Tuesday of this week. All the Judges

and officers of the court were present. Inventories of Jas. W. Cantwell W. W. Gordy, and Henry J. Langsdale, examined and allowed. Will of Ware Wainwright, recorded.

Account of sales of Valentine Insiey, Guardian accounts of M. Annie Gordy and Rosa E. Gordy, by Jacob W. Nichols administrator of E. E. Nichols. guardian,

Guardian account of Elmer C. Wil-Sperate debts of E. E. Nichols, and seph H. Howard, allowed. Distribution of Joseph C. Bell, made. Receipt and release of M. Orlando Adkins to Edward W. White, guardian,

examined and allowed. Receipt and release of Rosa E. Waller and Geo. A. Waller to Jacob W. Nichols, walks have been laid for the comfort of pedestrians and the beach is in every ided and recorded. Administration account of Joseph H. Howard allowed.

> Bond of John White, administrator Adaline Trader, accepted. Adjourned till July 22th. Neckwear, 25 cents, was 50 cents. Outing Shirts, 50 ccuts, were \$1.

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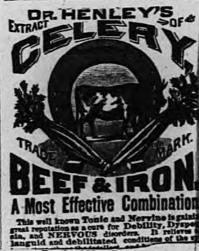
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Mrs. Tarr was about sixty-five year of age, having been born in Worcester in 1825. She was a sister of Mrs. J. Marcelof Mr. Thos. W. Seabrease, Six children of services: Sunday School, 9.30 a. m.; Mrs. Dr. E. W. Humphreys is a daughter.

Mrs. Ida Williams of Pittsville and Special services will be held at the As- Miss Nellie Pusev of Baltimore are quests The class of Probationers received last Miss Rosa German returned Wednes

No formal celebration of the Fourth was attempted here. The Methodis

Protestants held a festival in the even-From a seeding of 51 bushels Mr. Al-

Children's Day exercises will be held Several crews from the Delaware Dirision have been dispatched to Cape Charles to assist in moving the large been cruising in the Chesapeake bay, for quantities of freight from that point

-Rev. Mr. Relgart preached his firs

-X A. W. Woodcock, who has been spendi, , a few weeks with relatives and friends in Dorchester county, returned

The Probibition party of Wiscomico ounty convened in the Court House in Sallsbury Wednesday for the purpose of electing delegates to the State convention which meets at Glyndon on the 30

To'clock p. m., by Mr. E. S. D. Insley, and Rev Mr. Waite of Georgia offered ofaver. Mr. L. H. Nock was chosen secretary. Rev. T. E. Martindale of Asbury M. E. Church, addressed the meeting. He took occasion to pay a warm tribute to the late Clinton B. Fisk, natonal leader of the probibition party Hugh Ellingsworth was granted order whose death occured last Wednesday. Rev. D. F. Waddell followed Mr. Mar indale in a brief speech; he was in turn followed by J. Frank Tucker Esq., of and Children. Wedon't Baltimore, State organizer. The Tyas-

Mr. Bennett reported that he failed to | The following gentlemen were elect contract for building Athaloo road, and ed delegates to the annual convention completion under the proprietorship of he was authorized to make new specific John H. Dulany, L. H. Nock, James Den-Henry Stokes & Go. On the fifth of the cations and to contract for building the son, J. W. T. Robertson, Ebenezer White, John Dorman, A. P. Toadvine, and Rev Joshua W. Gray.

A mass-meeting was held in the evening presided over by Rev. Waite, who delivered an address. Mr. Tucker also made a lengthy speech. Miss Minnie Resolutions expressing grief at the death of Mr. Fisk were offered, which were as follows:

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God, in the inscrutable wisdom of His Providence, to remove by sudden death the great leader and friend of prohibition, Gen. Clinton B. Fisk; and, Whereas, By his valuable services to his country as soldier, citizen, patriot and Christian, he had endeared himself to the nation at large: therefore, Be it Resolved by the Prohibitionists of Wicomico County, in Convention Assembled

That it is with a sense of keenest be-reavement, both as a party and individ-uals, that we have learned of Gen. Fisk's loss which not only the cause of prohi bition has sustained, but which must be felt by every home in the land, for the-upbuilding, purity and protection of which he gave the best part of his noble

his death as a great calamity, we pledge ourselves, with the aid of Him who saw best to bereave us, to consecrate our lives anew to the principles which he advocat-ed with so much zeal, ability and success, taking as a guide for our future conduct as citizens, the shining example of his Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded his family, with our heart-felt condolence and the prayer that God will give consolation in their greatest

The exercises closed with music and a

neighbor, while indulging in pugilistic exercises with Dr. Slemons' colored boy. unfortunately made a superficial excoriation on the index digital member of his dexter biceps. We have the assurance not be necessary. This we state as a bit of consolation to his anxious lady

-Mr. S. P. Woodcock, who has been a two months' trip through the Northest, travelling in the interest of a shoe m in Philadelphia, returned home last ursday. He was accompanied East by s nephew, Master Victor Woodcock, n of W. F. A. Woodcock, of Winona,

-Messrs. Henry Page, Joshua W. iles and Palmer G. Snelling, trustees, ffer in this issue of the ADVERTISER the eal estate of the late Richard Snelling Somerset county. It will be seen by e description of the property that this very valuable land, and the purchasrs will no doubt get a bargain,

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lus Dashiell of this city and a half-sister three sons and three daughters, survive. The deceased lady's remains were brought here Monday and interred in Parsons' Cemetery after funeral services at St. Peter's church by Rev. Wm. Mun-

bert Eilis obtained a yield of 110 bushels of wheat. at the M. P. Church Sunday evening.

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A CHINESE FUNERAL

There was in Chinatown today a scene inique and heathenish, and which could inique and heathenish, and which could only have taken place in San Francisco which in itself is a distinction or a dis which in itself is a distinction or a dis-grace, as it may be regarded. It was the funeral rites over the body of Gy Ah Wy, who was shot in Chinatown. It proved beyond question the remarkable influence exercised by the notorious "Little Pete." The funeral was the greatest that has taken place in China-town for many years. No one could be found who had seen a more ceremonious

Yet Gy Ah Wy was a most common-place individual, and the only distinction he could claim was that of being a friend and supporter of the highbinders agent and diplomat, "Little Pete." A great mandarian, even Consul Bee, could not possibly have secured such a fanfaronade on his exit as did this humble follower of

The funeral took place from Stockton Fine even cream cloth hand-somely printed, and every one ters of the deceased's society. A huge platform was built in the street (without a permit). It was covered with a canopy of white cloth of fine texture. The platform was loaded with all the delicacies to be found in Chinatown. Gy Ah Wy will probably have a post mortem attack of dyspepsia on his arrival in the other world should he sample the dainties that were spread out for him on the platform. There were whole carcasses of roast pig and goats. There were chickens and ducks' eggs and birds' nests, small fish and large fish, fish brought from China and fish smuggled from Sacramento.

> smoke or for the appeasing deity to en-joy. There were plenty of victuals and opium for both.
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> The coffin in which were the remai of the late lamented slave dealer and blackmailer lay in front. It was decorated with gold and silver and cost a fabulous sum, contributed by the high-

There were pies and puddings and a mag

nificent opium layout for Mr. Wy to

On a matting near at hand lay h widow, who howled at the beginning but who gradually reduced her lament tions to a feeble squeak, uttered at long intervals of exhaustion. By her side lay the child and the dead man's brother. At a short distance away, but without matting, lay the dead man's three slaves, who also sent up hideous cries of grief. A high priest, dressed in raiment like unto Solomon's and glittering with jew els, tortured a musical instrument like th bagpipes, and the second high priest beat cymbals furiously. A crowd of young Chinese women, dressed in white silk, poured out tea over the platform and on the heads of the mourners, while another crowd of women from the houses of ill

A large gang of men wandered about for blocks around casting forth the pa-pers through the holes of which the Chinese Mephistopheles has to leap before he can catch the spirit of the dead man. Before his satanic majesty could get through all the holes it was confidently believed that the dead man would have been safe in heaven. The ceremonies lasted two hours.

At 1 o'clock the funeral started, There were eighty carriages, containing Of all the modest priced the leading highbinders, and an imme number of Chinese followed on foot .-San Francisco Report.

Southerners take to New York more than to any other city north of Mason and Dixon's line. They are at home there whether as visitors or residents. When the close of the war found thousands of southern men penniless, and without any method of earning a living in the devas-tated south, many of them came to New

At every considerable social gathering in New York one is almost sure to find several distinguished ex-Confederates. The southerner in New York retains much of the provincialism and clannish ness with which he is created, but in spite of this he is adaptable, more so, prob-ably, than the New Englander. His happy go lucky temper fits in well with the reclasness of the city and his suavity of manner vastly smoothes the rough places of business life. It is noticeable, too, that the southerner seldom falls into the social vice of snobbishness.-Cor. Pittsburg Post.

In Ye Olden Tyme. We remember the time when a small Spanish silver coin did service all over the United States as a 124-cent piece, and one-half the size as a 61-cent pieca, and both were abundant and more popular than the dimes and half dimes. These were the days of small things, fractions of cents being carefully calculated, a method which was aided by the large number of half cents in circulation Merchants' ledgers showed many entries for 61, 124 and 184 cents, and from that up to 874 cents. It was a common practice for merchants when they were short of half cents for change to give half a row of pins in the place of one. Common cigars sold everywhere four for a cent, and many a time have we seen one, two, or three cigars handed over the counter for fractional change.—Goshen Times.

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color.-Our Grange Homes. To the city of Liverpool must be awarded the somewhat doubtful distinction of having the biggest workhouse in the world. This huge institution has ample accommodation for 5,000 inmates, which, happily, is scarcely ever needed att ore

The crowds of politicians were t reated to a heavenly display at about 1 o'clock one morning that is rarely witnes sed. It was a lunar rainbow, as perfect and as brilliant as the most perfect and brilliant rainbow that ever adorned an eastern sky when the sun bursts forth after a summer evening shower. The bow first formed a half circle over the moon and underwent a gradual change until a perfect cross and crescent were formed. The play of color was beautifully grand, and the whole western sky was so brilliantly illuminated that the electric street lights paled. Lunar rainbows are supposed to be the heavenly forerunners of war, and when they take the form of cross and crescent the war which will follow will be of a religious nature.-Milwaukee News.

Not a Proper Question Schoolboy (poring over his lesson)— Father, what language do they speak in

Father-H'm! The language in Chili, my son, the er-language spoken er in Chili is do you find that question in the book you are studying, Schoolboy-No, but I thought I'd like

Father (severely)—Then don't ask it, my son. If it isn't in the book it isn't proper for you to know.-Chicago Trib

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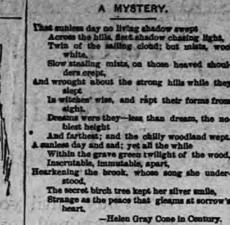
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Mrs. Billus looked at the soiled, grimy, disreputable looking object before her with some interest. Whether or not she suspected the genuineness of the mendi-cant is not certainly known, but she an-

Failed to Work Somehow

nan than you are." She shut the door in his face, and Mr. illus made his way back to his office "Darn it all!" he ejaculated, as he sneaked through a back alley, "I must have looked a thundering sight bigger

A story with a little romance in it is that of S. R. W., of Bridgeport, Conn., who was returning from England on an ocean steamer. One night he dreamed that his wife, who was then in Bridge-port, opened the door of his stateroom, looked hesitatingly in and then came for-ward and kissed him. When he awoke in the morning the man who occupied the upper berth in his stateroom looked down and said: "You're a pretty fellow to let a woman come in here in the night and kiss you." Pressed for an explanation he described the scene which he had experienced.

Arrived at home, he was asked by his wife: "Did you receive a visit from me on such a night? I made you one. I was orried because of the reported storms that night. I dreamed I went out on the ocean and came upon a great, black steamship. I went up the side and along the corridor and opened your door. I saw a strange man looking at me from an upper berth. I was afraid at first, but finally I stepped in and kissed you."
—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The worst case of "ice fever" that has been experienced to date appears to be that of a Pemaquid (Me.) citizen. He had a big load of eighteen cakes, and got about half way down to the wharf, when his cart tongue came out. Not noticing anything wrong he kept on driving his oxen, and just before he reached the wharf met a team in rather a bad place. He told the driver of the team that he didn't know as he could get by him with his big load, but on being told that he would have no trouble naturally looked ack at his load to see what the fellow meant. His surprise can be imagined.

—Chicago Herald.

"Say, there is a feller playing a game Woodward avenue this afternoo he said through the telephone, after calling up police headquarters.
"What sort of a game?"

"The sweat box." "Where?" "On car No. 240." "What sort of a looking man is he?" "He's the conductor, and has just gone up with seventy passengers on a car made to carry thirty!"—Detroit Free Press.

A gentleman who recently traveled on he continent said he was at dinner one day in Paris, and while telling a story was attacked with a sudden and continued fit of sneezing. When he ceased a Russian gentleman at another table named Plitcheeke turned about and complimented him on his excellent and correct pronunciation of the Russian language.-London Tit-Bits.

Isaac Pitman, the inventor of phonography, is a hoary haired man with a scholarly stoop, and still presides over the Phonetic institute, Bath, England. He is rising 78, yet he supervises a correspondence of 80,000 letters a year, besides editing The Phonetic Journal and compiling the numerous books which he ually publishes.

Julian Hawthorne has in his house at Scotch Plains, N. J., the little oak table upon which Mary, Queen of Scots, wrote letters the morning of her execution. It is also said to have been used by Nathanlel Hawthorne, father of the present owner, when writing his famous "Scar-

A singular case of "mind blindnes has occured, the subject being a man of 80, who had complained for a month of inability to find his way about, to tell his own position in a room, and to recognize objects, although his perception of light was scarcely impaired.

There is a guinea rooster at New Martinsville, W. Va., that objects to red headed people who look at him, and fiercely attacks all red headed children who come near him.

How music spreads among the masses

can be imagined from the estimate that in Sheffield there are about 600 artisans who play the violin. His Off Day. A man in Oregon who was on trial for murder had a lawyer who pleaded insanity and secured an acquittal. Three

weeks later the same man robbed another, and this time the lawyer was on the other side and proved him to be the most deliberate and gold blooded scoundrel on earth.-Detroit Free Press.

Cooking, as far as animal food is concerned, has the effect of making it more pleasing to the taste, but is unne whereas with certain vegetable ing to the taste, but is unnecessary reas with certain vegetables, espequired to fit them for use,-Science.

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At a very advanced age he lost a lawsuit which involved pecuniary concerns of great importance, and on account of which two or his brothers died of broken hearts; but he still retained his usual health and tr. inquillity. His carriage was accidentally overturned and dragged along by the horses, in consequence of which his arn is and legs were dislocated. He caused the m, however, to be reduced again, and, without taking any medicines, was in a short time restored. He died at the age of 100.—Medical Classics.

On one occas ion, in company with my brother, I had gone to the woods and was there to writ for a farmer, at whose house we had stopped over night, and who was to come on later with foxhounds, for we were to try for reynard that day. We had got out of the road, which ran through the forest, and over a rail fence, and were standing under large hemlock., when we heard a ruffled grouse in the distance. He came direct ly toward us, and aligh ted on the ground about forty feet away. There was a small gully or water course between us and the bird. Before he struck the ground he had taken about two-thirds of a circle to break his lightning like

As soon as he lit he straightened up and took a survey. He soon saw but instead of again flying he swelled up in a most pompous manner. Never had I seen a grouse appear larger or more magnificent. My brother looked at me and I suggested that he snap a cap at him. Neither of our muzzle loaders was charged. At the sound of the first cap the grouse slightly shook himself, but ned to swell his breast out more. My brother continued taking cass from his pocket and snapping them at the grouse, bringing his gun up each time and taking deliberate aim until nine were exploded. The grouse seemed to like the sound and to be fascinated by it and the scene generally. 'The man coming down the road with the dogs

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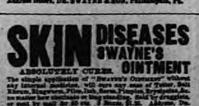
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STATEMENT -OF THE-EXPENSES

WICOMICO COUNTY For the Year ending June

24th, 1890. State of Maryland, Wicomico Co., to wit: At a meeting of the County Commis-rioners of the aforesaid county, held in their office at Salisbury, at which were

JOHN O. FREENY, PRESIDENT, ISAAC S. BENNETT, WILMER M. JOHNSON, ALBERT W. ROBINSON,

D. J. HOLLOWAY, CLERK, t was ascertained that the necessary an awful expenses of the county for the said year, together with certain contingent expenses yet to accrue for the ensuing L.

Lowe Whitafield S petit juror.

Littleton Thomas wit grand jury.

Lankford A J H same.

Lewis Riley C same.

Lewis Viola P same.

Lowe Joseph S wit grand jury.

Littleton Thomas A same.

Leonard Geo of B grand juror.

Lankford Albert W same.

Lone Jack wit grand jury.

Littleton Thomas A same.

Lankford Albert W same.

Lankford Charles same.

Lankford Charles same.

Langsdale Eimer witness court.

Same for same.

Same for same.

Lewis Riley C same.

Littleton Thomas.

Lowe John S same.

Same for same.

Langrall Eimer same.

Lankford H. F same.

Lankford H. F same. year, were as follows:

LEMUEL B. BRITTINGHAM,

Court Expenses. A.

Bailey L C bailiff court.
Baker Noble C grand juror.
Bowman G W witness grand jury.
Brown Lida same.
Bradley Geo L same.
Bradley Levin bailiff to court use G
W D Waller.
Brittingham Southy grand juror.
Bacon James E same.
Burton George W same.
Burton George W same.
Burbage Emory H petit jury.
Bussels Marion same.
Burbage Emory H petit jury.
Bussels Marion same.
Bennett Mrs George witness grand
jury use S Ulman & Bro.
Bennett George same use same.
Balley Matthjas same.
Baker Nelson same.
Bell William S same.
Butler M E same use E A Toadvine
Brewington Wm L same.
Brittingham Wm H same.
Brittingham Wm H same.
Brittingham Wm H same.
Brattan Lambert wit grand jury.
Bennett Jack same.
Bradley Lcourt use T Humphreys.
Same bailiff court.
Baker H L witness state.
Bradley Woodland witness court.

Collins Lamartine grand juror...
Cooper Jonah same...
Conaway Nathaniel A same...
Calloway Stephen A same...
Catlin Granville M petit juror...
Catlin Granville M petit juror... Catlin Granville M petit juror..... Carey Elijah P same.... Calloway Charles witgrand jury.... Carey Samuel H same....

Carloway Charles witgrand Jury...
Carey Samuel H same...
Connelly James same...
Calloway Isaac M same...
Catloway Isaac M same...
Cathell George W same...
Calloway Isaac Same...
Campbell James W same...
Crawford A J grand juror...
Cooper Samuel J same...
Calloway Isaac M petit juror...
Carey Anthony J same...
Calloway Isaac M petit juror...
Carey Anthony J same...
Cuff Alexander witness grand jury...
Carey Alexander witness grand jury...
Carey Anthony J same...
Carey Alexander same...
Cathell George W same...
Cathell George W same...
Cathell George W same...
Cathell James H same...
Coulbourn L P same...
Connelly James same...
Cathell George W same...
Cathell George W same...
Cathell James H same...
Connelly James H same...
Connelly James H same...
Cathell George W same...
Cathell George W same...
Cathell Games H same...
Cathell Games H same...
Cathell Games H same...
Carey Michael same...
Carey Alexander same...
Collins Alex witness grand jury use

D.

unn Riley same......ickerson Wm E same

avis Eben G grand Juror... olby Wm H same

E.

nglish Ornelus same nglish Mrs Louisa same Izey Melisa same use EA Toadvine nglish Thomas witness grand jury nglish Benjamin T same.....

oskey Dániel H wit grand jury.....

rank same use B & Carey...

Gordy Thomas B with Gray Frank witness court. Gordy W T same use L & Purnell.....

Gordy W T same use Gray Frank same Gordy Hanson witness court. Godfrey William same Gordy Hanson same Godfrey William Hame Godfrey William Wi

Hearn R. W bailiff Sept 1889 Same July 1889 Hearn Elijah S grand juror....

Hearn Elijah S grand juror.

Howard William petit juror.

Hayman Josephus H same.

Hastings Martin E tallisman.

Hayman Jane R witness grand jury.

Hemmons George H same.

Hearn William N same...

Hudson Stephen W same...

Hudson Stephen W same...

Holt Isaac same...

Hammond Minus same...

Holloway Stanton same use T Hum

phreys...

Philips Jacob C grand jury
Parker John W of L same
Pussey Theo W petit jury
Philips Wm B same
Patrick Albion same
Parsons Nancy J wit grand jury
Parsons Nancy J wit grand jury
Parsons Peter T same
Parker Edward same
Parker Edward same
Parker Edward same
Parker Scott same
Parker Scott same
Parsons James M same use H J
Brewington
Parsons Charles same
Parsons Charles same
Parsons Milton A grand juror
Parker John Wesley same
Pussey Elihu J petit jury
Philips Urias C same
Prior John B witness grand jury
Parsons Frank same
Parsons John F same
Parsons John J Sr same
Parsons John J Sr same
Parsons James A same
Parsons James A same
Parry Richard witness court
Politit Levin I balliff petit jury use
W A Trader
Same for same use M L Hastings
Danker Edward witness
Parsons
Parsons James A same
W A Trader
Same for same use M L Hastings uncan Lemuel B grand juror...... enuls Marcellus petit juror...... dsharoon Eben L wit grand jury... aby Wm H same
anston James same
anston James same
anston Henry W same
orman Levin R petit juror
avis Joseph G same
avis Emory witness grand jury
ashiell Noah same
Dunn R same use E A Toadvine
Dennis W G same
Dennis D W same
Duncan John same
Duncan John same
Dushiell H J witness courr
Davis Charles H same
Dashiell H J same
Dashiell H J same
Dashiell Levin M same
Dunn Riley same

W A Trader...
Same for same use M L Hastings...
Parker Edward witness court...
Parker Scott same...
Parsons William same...
Parsons John D same...
Parsons John D same...
Parsons Robert same...
Perdue I. Samuel same...
Parker Edwardsame...
Parker Edwardsame...
Parker Scott same... Parker Scott same.
Parsons Nancy J same.
Parsons John D same.
Powell H D same.
Parsons John J same.
Parker James same.
Prior John B same.
Parsons A F same.
Parsons A F same.
Pollips John F wit grand jury.
Polk Rebecca same.

FitchnerJ N witness grand jury...... Farlow David same Figgs Gertrude C same use W A Smith W D witness grand jury
Short Stanley same
Smith Thomas same
Sewell Joseph witness court use
Thomas Humphreys
Somers W D same
Smith W D same
Slemons Thomas M same
Slemons F M cik's fees stationery &c

Gordy Levi D grand juror.
Gordy Allison W same.
Gordy Vaughn S same.
Godfrey John witness grand jury.
Godfrey Jack same.
Godfrey Jack same.
Godfrey Jack same.
Gordy Thomas E same.
Gordy Thomas E same.
Gordy Thomas E same.
Gordy Houston witness grand jury.
Graham Levin C pitit juror.
Gordy Houston witness grand jury
use Ulman & Bro.
Green John same.
Gray Frank same use B & Carey. Taylor Cadmus C same use T Hump hreys.
Turner Edward S S same.
Taylor Samuel of L wit grand jury Todd Dr G W same.
Same for same March 1890.
Twigg Mary Alice same.
Todd F C same.
Trout Peter same.
Truit Peter same.
Truitt Silas J same.
Truitt Mrs Minnie same.
Truitt Mrs Minnie same.
Truitt R K same.
Truitt R K same.
Truitt R K same.
Truitt B K same.
Truitt B K same.
Truitt John D same.
Townsend Marion witness court.
Trownsend Marion same.
Truitt John D same.
Townsend Marion same.
Turner Samuel witness court.
Taylor Samuel s une use U & Bro.
Trader W A crier to court. W. White King V grand jucor.
Ward Joseph W same......
Walles Wm J petit juror.....
Walles Richard Lee same. Waller Richard Lee same.

Walker Thomas W same.

Walker Thomas W same.

Waller Peter same.

White Isaac H sheriff's fees.

Warren Mrs Edward same.

Wilkins John W same.

Williams Jay same.

Woodcock B P grand juror.

Williams Jay same.

Williams John D same.

West James H same.

Williams John D same.

West James H same.

Williams John D same.

West James H same.

Williams John D same. Holloway Stanton same use T Hum phreys.

Hayman Elijah H same.

Humphreys Wm J bailiff fees.

Hastings Martin E grand juror.

Hastings Eli S same.

Iumphreys J O same.

Iearn William N same.

Iitch John petit juror.

Iearn John A same.

Ayman Elijah H petit juror.

Immphreys E P witness gd jury.

Amblin A Q same.

andy Mary same use Ulman & Bro

General Expenses.

B. Bennett Samuel W clerk election...
Bailey Marcellus W judge election...
Baker Taylor clerk election...
Bradley W C J road exm...
Bradley W J same...
Bradley Benj S wharf at Riverton...
Brewington W m L registrar use Jno
L Morris...
Birckhead & Carey stationery...
Birckhead & Carey stationery...
Bounds Peter room for registrar...
Brumbly W m bridge lumber...
Brewington Bros printing and staty
Bradley Jas W lumber...
Bradley Jas W lumber...
Bennett E T Jr same...
Bennett E T Jr same...

Downing M B mag fees.

Dolby Stephen W ditch road.

Same putting shells on road.

Dutton Jas lumber use J S C Allen
Dashiell C R lumber.

Driscoll John S road supervisor.

Dolby S W ditching on road.

Dashiell L M judge Orphans Court
Dashiell E T road supervisor.

Dennis Marcellus lumber.

Darby R J same.

Same road supervisor.

H.

Humphreys T E paup comms use W W Gordy...

Same for same use G W D Waller...
Same for same use G W D Waller...
Same for same use T H Williams...
Holloway W A co com use Minnewa Tribe I O R M...
Holloway J C work Ruark bridge...
Holloway D J clerk and treasurer...
Holloway John W Judge election...
Helloway E J same...
Hearn TS corouers jury...
Hott A A same...
Holloway J A D land wid road...
Holloway E J mak road 9 dist...
Humphreys E W land wid road...
Holloway E J chain carrier...
Holloway E J chain carrier...
Howard William road examiner...
Hitchens Levin work on road....

Jackson S M cierk election.....
Johnson Wm J coroners jury...
Johnson John E road examiner
Jackson Charles work on road...
Jones S B D registrar...
Same office rent... Same office rent.
Same office rent.
Same reg use John D Perdue.
Johnson James C supervisor roads.
Johnson S Q & Co sundries co house
Jones James M pauper coffins.
Jones Jeremiah B bridge lumber.
Jones E C P supervisor road.
Jester John F ditching road.
Jehnson Josiah T bridge lumber.
Johnson Wm M county commis. K.

Kennerly Isaac bridge lumber... Kelliam George W pioneer... Knowies Wm J chain carrier. Knowies James W judge election. Knowles Thomas C chain carrier. Kennerly B F cor jury... Laws & Hamblin pd on road.....
Leonard Wm J wood for jall......
Larmore George H supervisor rd use
Same use for same.

A F Turner......
Langsdale Thad cik election.....
Leatherbury Wm rep w h wf.....
Lewis Wm B ½ brd Poc river purces use P B & L Association...
Leonard Geo W of B brd 9th dist...
Leonard Geo W of B brd 9th dist...
Lecates James work on co road...
Leonards Joseph same...
Laws Wm L bridge lumbee......

M. Moere Thos B pauper shroud....
Marine J F reg use B & Carey...
Mitchell George W work to road
Morris B 8 team to road grader.
Mexick George W county commit
Malone A P superv road.....
Same house for reg and election 23 10 Same house for reg and election.
23 90 Mitchell Wm c reg and election.
23 90 Mitchell Wm c reg and election.
25 10 Same house for reg and election.
26 11 19 Messick J Wesley const fees.
27 5 Melson John H work co road.
28 17 5 Marshall C M drain pipe.
29 11 19 Malone Lemuel house for elect.
20 00 Malone Levib bridge lumber.
20 01 Malone Levi bridge lumber.
20 01 Malone Levib prige lumber.
20 01 Malone Levib W reg use J T Truitt Marrel George E work for Iail.
25 50 Malone Levil pidge election.
20 01 Malone Levi pidge election.
20 01 Malone Levi pidge election.
21 22 Moorae Solomon B same.
22 33 Moore Solomon B same.
23 34 Mills Geo W bpild rd 2th dist.
25 15 Mooris Jerry cor jusy.
25 Mills George D road supery.
26 Mills George D road supery.

Perdue James B same...
Parker A C same use J T Johnson..
Parker John E clerk same use L E
Williams & Co...
Perdue J G W same.
Pussey B S chain carrier.
Powell H D road ex and superv...
Parsons M A cor jury...
Parsons L W supv use Littleton &
Sheppard...

S.

Toadvine Rachel J taxes pd in error Trnitt Peter P bridge lumber......
Trnitt Geo T same......
Tilghman J P team to road grader...
Taylor E J timb used on county rd...
Toadvine L C constables fees.....
Truitt John W road supervisor....
Taylor Geo W same..... Taylor Geo W same...
Same for lumber
Truitt John W road supervisor use
Billy F Farlow...
Trader Wm A fees as J P......
Twilley Wm road supervisor.....
Twilley L W work on county road..
Twilley Thos J room for election...
Truitt John D tees as S P use Thos
Humphreys......
Same for same use W W Gordy....
Todd Dr H L & Son medical attention
to prisoners...... to prisoners.

Same for same James Robbins order state's attorney.

Twilley Thos J tax paid in error.

Taylor A S soad supervisor use Thos Humphreys.

correction use same
Same for same use G W Fooks.
TayloriBeni F keeping upper ferry
subject to order.
Taylor Josiah S building bridge Ven
ables mill lst dist.

enables George W road supervis W. Waller J F rep bridge use W B Miller White Henry J road supv............ Same bridge lumber.......... Williams L E & Co lumber.......... West James H bridge lumber....... James H bridge lumber ton E M wood for Jail....

West James H Dridge lumber.

Waller Jonse F hauling on road...

Waller Jesse F hauling on road...

Williams G F bridge lumber...

White K V & Son work on road...

West Minos E work on bridge use

Laws & Hamblin...

Watson Minos B bridge lumber use

B R Dashiell...

Waller Jonathan same...

Wright Clement M same...

Waller John F road supv...

Walston E M team and hands road

Grader...

Williams C E bridge lumber...

Williams John W const fees...

Winder John F jdg same...

Williams John S delerk same...

Waller Benj F jdg same...

Waller Benj F jdg same...

Walliams I S jdg same...

Williams I S jdg same...

Waller Jesse F clerk same...

White G W clerk same.
Williams I S |dg same..
Waller Jesse F clerk same.
Walston E M |dg same..
Waller Thos W chain carrier.
Waller T W dam road crossing land
Waller Geo same.

Total....

For State..... County Tax on each \$100... State Tax on each..... Published by order County Commission said county. D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk.

JAS. E. ELLEGOOD Atty. Order of Publication.

Valentine Insley vs. Onesimus Hopkins Elizabeth Anne Hopkins and others. Circuit Court for Wicomico County. Md The object of this bill in this cause is to obtain a decree for the sale and division of the preceds of the land of which Valentine Insley. Senior, died, seized and possessed, among the parties entitled thereto. The bill alleges that the said Valentine Insley died intestate on or about the 21st day of May, 1890, leaving his children and heirs at law all of whom are over 21 years of age. Elizabeth Anne married to Onesimus Hopkins, Rosina married to Wm. Denton, Francis A. Insley, Julius S. Insley, Alpheus D. Insley, Albert A. Insley and the plaintiff, Valentine Insley.

That all the said parties reside in Wiccomico county except Onesimus Hop-

road and where the said Valentine In-sley lived at the time of his death, also s house and lot in the occupancy of Wm. Denton, binding on the south side of the county road to Tyaskin or Riall's store,

S. Insley and containing 2 acres more or less.

That the said land is not susceptible of division among the parties interested without loss or injury to them, and pray
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Brunswick. less.
That the said land is not susceptible of division among the parties interested without loss or injury to them, and praying that the same may be sold and the proceeds divided.
It is thereupon ordered this 9th day of July 1890 by the court that the complainant same a copy of this order, together July 1890 by the court that the complainant cause a copy of this order, together with the substanc and object of this bill, to be inserted in some newspaper published in Wicomico county once a week for four successive weeks bofore the 11th day of August giving notice to the defendent, Onesimus Hopkins, and warning him to appear in this Court on or before the first Monday in September next, to show cause why a decree should not pass as prayed.

CHAS. F. HOLLAND.

True Copy, Test: F. M. SLEMONS,

PAGE & MILES, Attorneys.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, in the State of Maryland, at the instance and for the use of Witz, Biedler & Co., against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Marion J. Huffington, Wm. W. Huffington, and Clara L. Huffington, 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 county of the and demand, at Law and in equity of the said Marion J. Huffington, Wm. W. Huf-fington and Clara L. Huffington, in and to the following property:

One Tract of Land situate in Trappe District, Wicomico County, Maryland, lying on Wicomico Creek and known as "Dashiell's Lot," containing,

205 Acres, More or Less,

ALSO 25 ACRES OF MARSH. Also the following Personal Property, One Blind Horse, One Cow, One Piano and all the Household and Kitchen Fur-

And I hereby give notice that on

Saturday August, 2nd, 1890, at the Court House Door,

at 2 o'clock p. m., I will sell the aforesaid property to the highest and best bidder for Cash, subject to mortgages held by Elihu E. Jackson, dated April 18th, 1890, recorded in F. M. S., No. 6 Folio 57, June 29th, 1889, F. M. S., No. 5 Folio 40, Nov. 1st, 1887, F. M. S., No. 3 Folio 21. J. M. JONES,

J. C. Rose & E. Stanley Toadvin, Attys. Order of Publication.

John C. Rose and E. Stanley Toadvin Permanent Trustees for the benefit of the Creditors of John W. Willing vs. James R. Willing and John W. Willing part-ners trading as John

W. Willing & Co No. 750, In Equity. In the Circuit Court is in abundance. Instructions for makfor Wicomico County.

aforesaid partnership declared dissolved and a receiver appointed to take charge of all the partnership property, books, and accounts, to preserve or dispose of same under the direction of this Court and to have an account of the husiness of feshionable and account of the husiness. same under the direction of this Court and to have an account of the business of said firm taken and its effects applied to the payment of the partnership debts and the residue to be distributed between said parties according to their interest, or the person entitled thereto.

The bill states that John W. Willing and James R. Willing were partners doing business at Nanticoke, Wicomico and James R. Willing were partners do-ing business at Nanticoke, Wicomico County, Maryland, as John W. Willing

The bill also states that there is property of great value, belonging to and accounts and notes due said firm, remain
future destitution of those dearest to accounts and notes due sate that, willing, ing in the hands of John W. Willing, and asks that an account be taken of the get a policy at once in the "Washington" same under the direction of this Court, Life Insurance Company of New York. and for a receiver to be appointed to take charge of same, and that the pro-ceeds thereof, remaining after payment of said John W. Willing & Co., be dis-

tributed between the said John and James R. Willing according to their respective interests or to whomsoever it is entitled thereto. It is thereupon, this 10th day of July, 1890, ordered by the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, that the plaintiffs, by every one in need of Clothing for man or causing a copy of this order to be inserted thoy. Such genuine reductions on supecausing a copy of this order to be inserted proy. Such genuine reductions on superin some newspaper published in Wicomico County once in each of four successive weeks before the 20th day of August, 1890, give notice to James R. Willing, the absent defendant, of the object and the fitted, unless deformed, will make an be fitted, unless deformed, will make the absent defendant, of the object and substance of this bill, warning him to appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 1st day of September next, to show cause, if any he have, why a decree should not be passed can be fitted, unless deformed, will make this great store the centre of attraction for all visitors to Baltimore during the Summer months.

CHAS. F. HOLLAND. .\$4 198 439 True Copy, Test: F. M. SLEMONS,

Samuel A. Graham vs. Black, et al.

In the Orphans' Court for Wicomico County No. 602 Chancery. May Term, 1890. Ordered, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Samuel A. Graham, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrarthereof be shown on or before the lat day of Sept. next, provided a copy of this order be in serted in some newspaper printed in Wicom leo Co., once in each of three successive week before the lat day of August next. The report states the amount of sales to be 5744.00

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

I OTICE TO CREDITORS.

late of Wicomico County, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd are hereby warned to whibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before January 12th, 1891, or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 12th day of July

> JOHN WHITE, Admr. Notice to Creditors.

That all the said parties reside in the common common country except Onesimus Hopkins, who resides in the State of Virginia.

That the said real estate consists of a tract of land of 113 acres, more or less, near the head of Tyaskin Creek on the south side of and binding on the country south side of and binding on the country before the 1st. day of September, 1890. cabinet is Lord Cranbrook, who, is 76. JAS. E. ELLEGOOD,

containing about 5 or 6 acres, also a pouse and lot of ground nearly opposite he last named, in the occupancy of Julius

WANTED SALESMEN to sell Nursell Salesmen to sell Salesmen

BABY ONE SOLID SORE. TRIED EVERYTHING WITHOUT RELIEF. NO REST NIGHT OF DAY, CURED BY CUTICURA REMEDIES.

My baby, when two months old, had a breaking out with what the doctor called eczema. Her head, arms, feet and hands were each one solid sore. I tried everything, but neither the doctors nor anything else did her any good. We could get no rest day or night with her. In my extremity I tried the CUTICURA REMEDIES, but I confess I had no faith in them, for I had never seen them tried. To my great surprise, in one week's time after beginning to use the CUTICURA REMEDIES, the sores were well, but I continued to use the RESOLVENT for a little while, and now she is as fat a baby as you would like to see, and as sound as a dollar. I believe my baby would have been dead if I had not tried CUTICURA REMEDIES. I write this so that every mother with a baby like mine can feel confident that there is a medicine that will cure the worst eczema, and that medicine is the CUTICURA REMEDIES.

MES. BETTE BIEKNER, Lockhart, Texas.

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Literary Note. Strawbridge & Clothier's Monthly for July ontains a judicious mixture of entertaining and instructive reading matter for the ladies. The frontispiece exhibits a notable art addition to the natural beauties of Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, in the Washington Monument, that is to be erected at the Green-street entrance. The short stories are most readable, especially the one in which the young lady terrorizes her Cavalier and Roundhead lovers. Fashion news and gos ing many handy and ornamental objects. And there is a profusion of paragraphs The object of this bill is to have the on various subjects of interest to the

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force bill pass, all the elements into test. The republicans, on the one hand under the leadership of Senator Quay, the Chairmanlof the National Republican chine methods, corporation greed, and they are loath to give it up. and monopoly. The democrats on the the republican party. Mr. Quay the first and then secure the necessary funds leader of the party, has been accused to construct the building. The bill committee request the next Democratic open and above board, with embezzle- which passed the Senate today was in State Convention to relegate to the Cenment of states funds and called upon the modified form, similar to that which tral Committee, then selected, the right time and again to explain his position. So specific and definite have been these the House committee on public buildings adopted requesting the chair to appoint charges that he cannot remain silent, and grounds can obtain recognition from a committee of seven to draft a constituunimpeached. The journals that made the Speaker before the present session tion and by-laws for the government of the charge have called upon him to sue closes. Mr. Rusk will endeavor to have the com-Mr. Quay remains silent.

Tariff Bill, the Lodge Election Bill, Reed's | bill may have to go over until next ses- anan Schley, Col. L. Victor Baughman, ment of Quay, vs. the three great reforms of which Mr. Pattison is the exponent. It is difficult to tell what the result will be.

Mr. Powderly, Grand Master Workman, Knights of Labor, bas denounced the Quay ticket and called upon all members of the order to support Pattison. "Quay," says Powderly, "is a worse enemy of the republic than the worst anarchist of protection, against an increase of the for them and that they must die. Now tember 18th. tariff and even against the present tarsupposed that Pennsylvania's eighty ey it can use, the prestege of the State efit or cure all cases for disease for which in the nominating convention. and federal patronage, and the best political manipulators in the country to manage the campaign; but it looks as if it will get a black eye to say the least of it. It must not be forgotten that of the eighty thousand Knights of Labor in the Club, of South Boston, left Boston in State about three fourths are republican charge of Capt. Vernon Locke, with E. and one half of that number will pro- C. W. Kimball, F. Goldsmith and Benjabably support Mr. Pattirson in the interest of better government. The defeat of Dalamater would be a crushing

Health Rules in Hot Weather.

blow to the republican party.

A natural consequence of the recent extreme heat in Chicago was the depend ence of the people upon physicians and the decire to see cure medical advice upon the care of the health during warm weather. Some of the help received in physicians' consultations may be usefully considered in all parts of the country subject to torrid waves; even a relteration of weel-known health maxims is not superfluous. The Chicago physician agreed that it was a dangerous experiment to try to keep cool by drinking alcoholic liquors, and this advice was tested by the fact that more than half of the victims of sunstroke in that city was acoustomed to drink alcoholic liquors. Carbonated waters were recommended as excellent preventives. Milk and cold scid drinks, like elemonade and other fruit beverages, taken frequently and a little at a time, were proposed as healthful but ice-water was placed under the barn of disapproval. Rules were made may well entertain strong doubts wheth- that I could prescribe with as much in regard to the preper kind of wearing er it is possible for a political party to confidence of success as I can Hall's asparel, and the physicians declared register so that it can retain power by Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. that black clothes should not be worn, virtue of acts passed especially with a Have prescribed it a great many times but that light-colored, light-weight gar- view to partisan aggrandizement. Our and its effect is wonderful, and would ments should be chosen in warm weath- people like fair play; they hate cant and say in conclusion that I have yet to find er. In mentioning the diet, it was the unco good, who are constantly on a case of Catarrh that it would not cure, again asserted that much meat should the watch to gain personal or party ad- if they would take it according to dinot be eaten, but that vegetables and vantage by self-righteous representations, rections, fruits should form the warm weather Congress cannot prevent the American

One of the most important medical independent and intelligent judgement. rules was that against mental and physi- All apprehensions, therefore, that a cal exertion. In Chicago, where life is party majority in either branch of the arrh that cannot be cured with Hall's urged forward in an intense rivalry for National Legislature can "fix things" so Catarrh Cure. Taken internally. necessary, but in all large American com- them, no matter what they may do may munities it is worth consideration. Even | be dismissed as idle. those summer resorters who are supposed to find rest as well as refreshment during the summer months are with difficulty restrained from pursuing pleasure. with a great amount of physical and mental exertion. The energetic American temperament takes little account of weather changes, and medical warning sumptive. negan taking by thoughts you have thought you have the property of t is particularly needed at this time of the year.—Boston Journal.

Princess Marie Leonide Bonaparte, laughter of Prince Charles, has just married a simple lieutenant of infantry and "Had it not been for Dr. King's New night him a dowry of three millions. The father at first opposed the marriage, but Bonaparte women are in the habit of doing as they like, and the Princess had Drugstore.

died of Lung Troubles. Was given up by dostors. Am now in best of health."

Try it. Sample bottles free at Dr. White's above and beyond all things they object to being worried.

It has transpired that Mr. Blaine is no

theoniy member of the cabinet who is op-

Observant politicians here see in this

the integrity of the democratic party

THE BALTIMORE CUSTOM-HOUSE RILL.

Don't Read This

Heartsick and hopeless and said ;

On Saturday last the small yacht Mar-

smith was not seen again. Tuesday

morning about 3 o'clock a fisherman

picked up Cobb in an exhausted condi-

tion and took him to Portsmouth, N. H.

children in South Boston. The others

Any reflecting person, conning over

nation, as a mass, from expressing an

Is Consumption Incurable?

Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris,

Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with

Abscess of Longs, and friends and physi-

on my third bottle, and able to oversee

the work on my farm. It is the finest

Jesse Midlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says

Discovery for Consumption I would have

medicine ever made."

were unmarried.

Capt. Locke leaves, a widow and several

Weary, worn and discouraged.

Longing for help and comfort

When none can be had .-

roposed measure an immense lever for

POLITICAL NEWS

A STATE OF THE PARTY AND A STATE OF THE PARTY

Hon Bathes Compton Chatrinals. posed to the force bill. Within the last wo or three days another member, who The Democratic State Central Con has occupied the most prominent posions in the gift of his party, has given nors, last Wednesday, for the purpose apression to sentiments strongly adof fixing upon the dates and places for verse to the measure. This cabinet olding the congressional convention member indicates that in his opinion the neasure is unwise and inexpedient, and committee and attend to other matter its enactment could only lead to barm, with no compensation in the way o beneficial results. His opinion is shared

2 o'clock by Hon. Barnes Compton by many of the leading men of the rechairman. Mr. Murray Vandiver was ublican party. A great deal of "whipelected secretary to succeed the late

ping in" has got to be done before a macretary, James A. L. McClure. jority for the bill is assured in the Senate. Mr. Compton then said: "Gentleme of the Democratic State Central Committee, I have called the committee tomaking the South more solid than ever. ether in pursuance of my appointment The farmers' alliances and the other inas chairman by the Hon. James Hodges, ependent organizations which have of chairman of the last Democratic State late obtained such a surprising growth Convention. But since the selection in the South were beginning to threaten was amde some doubt has arisen in the minds of some good earnest Democrats riously, and through their operations that Mr. Hodges had no right to make the prospect was beginning to look very the appointment. I am not prepared to strong for a break up of present party adopt this view of the case. On the conlines. This of itself would naturally trary, I believe that Mr. Hodges had a have had an appreciable effect in solving perfect right, occupying the position he the negro problem. The negro vote in did at the last Democratic State Conventhe South has been dividing more or less tion, to appoint any one he chose to fill at every election for years past, and all the vacancy in the chairmanship of the independent movements necessarily facmittee. But there must be no quar ilitated this progress. But should the no divisions in our ranks, and I now which the white voters have been or are call upon you to elect some one to pr separating would in the face of the comside over your deliberations." Mr. Buchanan Schley, of Hagerstown

mon danger instantly come together There would be such a solid moved that inasmuch as a vacancy exist-South as has never been known before. ed in the chairmanship of the committee, It is quite likely that the rabid force bill that the committee proceed to elect a advocates are quite aware of this, and chairman. Mr. Stonebraker, of Washingthat it is a part and parcel of their ton county, moved, as a substitute that scheme. The cry of the solid South has nasmuch as it had been the custom of always been a great favorite with them. the Democratic State Convention to designate a chairman for the committee and as the Hon. James Hodges had exercised that right in the appointment of the Senate today passed the Baltimore custom-house bill. As has been here- and Mr. Murray Vandiver as secretary, tofore stated in these dispatches the that the same be satisfied and confirmed. original bill provided for the construct- Messrs. Schley, Laird and Wirt spoke in ion of a public building to cost \$1,800,000 The friends of the measure, after con- Baughman, Messrs. Peter, Talbott, Bond, sultation with the supervising architect of Anne Arundel, and Bond, of Baltiof the treasury, modified the bill so as to authorize the purchase of land for tute offered by Mr. Stonebraker. Upon said building, not to exceed \$300,000. a rising vote Mr. Stonebraker's substitute

The proposition is to acquire the land was adopted, only seven voting against it. Col. Baughman then moved that this Mr Rusk introduced in the house and and authority to select its own officers. now awaiting action by that body. If A substitute offered by Mr. Schley was

Senator Gorman's bill substituted for The following committee was appoint his own. In view of the larger approp- ed to draw up the rules and regulations riations already made and the reduced governing the State Central Committee The issue seems to be-the McKinley surplus in the treasury the Baltimore and report at next meeting: Col. Buchsion. Mr. Reed, it is said, has intimated Albert Ritchie, Dr. Frank T. L. Shaw, he will permit no more appropriations L. M. Duvall, A. Randolph Weedon and for public buildings to pass the Honse. J. Fred C. Talbott.

Mr. William I. Hill, of Prince George's county, introduced a resolution providing for the meeting of the various con On motion Chairman Compton was re-

quested to appoint a committee, of which Mr. Compton shall be chairman, to issue an address to the people of the State at Republic are announced for July 23, Augwho are said to be "going down hill." or an early day. "going into a decline." There is an in-The following dates and places for ing a rare opportunity to visit the Hisescribable weakness of the system, a holding the Congressional conventions toric Ground where the contending hosts general lack of vitality. They cannot were selected: First Congressional dis-struggled for victory. There is a strong revolt throughout the tell what the matter is with them. They trict, Centreville, September 3; Second Tickets for these excursions will be State against the machine. In Philadel- only know that they feel miserable in Congressional district, Belair, September sold from all ticket stations on the Balti-

strong sentiment in the State and es- ceive any benefit from them. They district, Catonsville, September 17; Sixth for return journey ten days including pecially in Philadelphia, the very heart reach the conclusion that there is no help | Congressional district, Hagerstown, Sep- day of sale. the fact is that the trouble originates, in

Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which | nomination, acts on the blood and various organs of Congressman Gibson who was over inclusive, good to return until Aug. 1st thousand republican majority can be acts on the blood and various organs of the body in such a way that the man or from Washington, opened quarters at the inclusive. Aug. 20 to 28 inclusive good easily overcome; probably it will not be, woman using it seems to be made over Carrollton. To a Sun reporter he said, he to return until Aug. 29th inclusive. Sept. since the machine will have all the mon- -reconstructed. It is guaranteed to ben- was not sure what will be his strength 16 to 24 inclusive good to return until

same may be said of Hon. Harry Waller or address Agents B. & O R. R. Rush of the third district. In the fourth district there is a strong

ion, belonging to the Bayview Yacht Rayner who it is said can now be elected without difficulty. In the fifth district the republicans. min Cobb, of Boston, for a two weeks' in place of Sidney E. Mudd. The demotrip along the coast. About 9 o'clock crats talk of nominating again Hon. Monday night the yacht struck a sun- Barnes Compton, although the friends of the Alliance organ has found it necessaex-Senator Edelin are urging him to al-

ordered all hands into the tender, a mere low his name to be used. cockleshell, which capsized, throwing In the sixth district the democrats the men into the sea. The four men will probably nominate State Senator managed to get astride of the keel of the McKaig, of Cumberland, who seems to drowned. Capt. Locke and Cobb tried the present incumbent, who has rendered floated for some distance when a huge "Force Bill" he has aroused many to waye washed them both off. Cobb suc- strongly and bitterly oppose him who ceeded in reaching the boat, but Gold- have heretofore supported him.

A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years, ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says:

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 10, 1887. Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.,-Gentlemen;-I have been in the general practwould say that in all my practice and exthe past political history of this country, perience have never seen a preparation

Yours truly.

L. L. GORSUCH, M. D., Office 215 Summit St We will give \$100 for any case of Cat-Sold by Druggists, 75c.

An after-dinner speech, says Danie Douglass, should always be brief. It imparted to the whole body. Truly hunought never to exceed ten minutes in ger is the best sauce, and Hood's Sarsaplength. It should begin with some light arilla induces hunger. pleasantry and end with sentiment. The cians pronounced me an Incurable Consumptive. Began taking Dr. Kings thoughts you have had in mind, sit down. ideas or reproduce the old ones. If you do you will spoil your ease of manner, and manner means a great deal in an after-dinner speech. If you say nothing pleasantly everybody at the table will

For Clevelabl The Baltimore Sun last Wednesda

took occasion to interview the members of the State Central Committee last Wedesday toget the sentiment of the State on ion of the democratic nominee for 1892, and this is the result: Speaker John Hubner, of Balti ounty: "Cleveland ali the time."

Senator John S. Wirt, of Cecil ourse Cleveland is my choice." Bart. E. Smith, of Baltimore city: "Put e down for Cleveland." J. F. C. Talbott, of Baltimore county :

I am for Cleveland, and have always Luther H. Gadd, of Caroline county All of our people on the Eastern Shor

want Cleveland again." W. F. Robinson of Calvert: "Clevelar s our democratic watchword." Stephen G. Caldwell, of Cecil vant Cleveland."

George H. Potee, of Anne Arundel : " ear of no one but Cleveland." Joseph T. Graham, of Cecil: "Cleveland first, last and all the time." Gen. Frank A. Bond, of Anne Arundel 'Give us Cleveland."

W. T. H. Lee, of Talbot: "We are Col Henry Page, of Somerset: and and tariff reform.' Dr. Truitt, of Wicomico: "The Eastern

shore would be satisfied with Cleveland.' Dr. S. R. Waters of Carroll: "The demcratic nominee. W. S. Moore, of Wicomico ple demand Cleveland." A. Randolph Weedon of Queen Anne's: 'Cleveland, because the idea of tariff re-

Charles S. Earley, of Prince George's "Cleveland for us. Edward D. Martin, of Worcester: "For he most available man." J. Samuel Turner, of Charles: "The

form is most closely associated with

oan who can win." Secretary of State, LeCompte, o hester: "Cleveland." John S. Sudler, of Somerset: emocrats want Cleveland."

Dr. George P. Jones, of Dorchester I am for Cleveland and the Australian vstem of voting." Samuel Cover, of Carroll: "Cleveland

s our people's choice," Jacob H. Plowman, of Harford: "W want Cleveland." Senator Somervell, of Calvert land is good enough for me."

Dr. Benjamin L. Smith, of Dorcheste

Louis M. Duval: "I hear ate but Cleveland." W. M. Canby, of Montgomery: "Cleve land is the best and the strongest man." Samuel Vannort, of Kent: "Give us

Cleveland.' Woodland P. Finley, of Queen Anne's: We are all for Cleveland.' Dr. Charles A Fox, of Prince George's "For Cleveland all the time. Hill is on- cline in the number of women thus en-

Thomas T. Owen, of Charles county: "Uncompromisingly for Cleveland. He Nowadays the proportion of inferior is the exponent of true democratic prin- quality is so much larger that fewer per-

Exencatons to Historic Buttlefields. Battlefields of Cedar Creek, (Middletown) Winchester and Harper's Ferry, under the auspices of the Grand Army of the 20, Sept. 16, and October 16, 1890, afford-

mind and body. They are gloomy and 17; Third Congressional district, Broad- more and Ohio R. R. east of the Ohio despondent. They have tried this and way Institute, September 17: Fourth River at one fare for the round trip on that remedy prescribed by their friends | Congressional district, China Hall, Balti- July 22 and 23, Aug. 19 and 20, Sept. 15 ticket. There is, unquestionably, a er the doctors. They have failed to remore, September 17; Fifth Congressional and 16, and Oct. 15 and 16, 1890, valid

For the accommodation of those de The meeting of the convention in this siring to visit the Battlefields of Antienine cases out of ten, in impure blood. district at Centreville was probably at tam and Gettysbury, the Baltimore and iff. The sentiment is growing in favor There is poisonous, effete matter in it the earnest solicitation of Hon. A. Ran- Ohio R. R. Co., will place on sale exof free raw material, particularly among that ought to be got rid of But how can dolph Weedon of Queen Anne's who it cursion tickets at one fare for the round the textile workers. But it must not be this be done? Simply by taking Dr. is alleged will be a candidate for the trip to these points at Harper's Ferry and Weverton, to be sold July 23 to 31st Sept. 25 inclusive. Oct. 16 to 24 inclus-In the second district Mr. Stump will | ive good to return until Oct. 25th incusbe renominated and re-elected. The ive, for rates and time of trains call on

Senator Vance all Right.

disposition to renominate Hon. Isador The recent attack upon Senator Vance by the organ of the North Carolina Farmers' Alliance, because of his refusal to commit himself to the sub-treasury it is said, will nominate ex-Judge Stove scheme, did not pan out as the writer intended. It aroused so much indignation all over the State that the editor of ry to publish a disclaimer and greatly modify his expressions. The democrats of several counties during the week have taken action indorsing Mr. Vance's tender, where they remained two hours, be about the only democrat that can of the interests of the agriculturists of the sea continually breaking over them, carry Alleghany county. The republicans, of course, will renominate McComas, ty democratic convention, composed of to work the boat toward shore, but to no himself obnoxious not only to a large whom were members of the Alliance, avail, and as the captain was trying to class of republican farmers by his supclimb on the bottom of the boat again he port of the McKinley Tariff Bill, but by and instructing their nominees for the was washed away. Goldsmith and Cobb his bitter partizan speeches on the Legislature to vote for his re-election as United States Senator.

A Negro Assaulted. CAMBRIDGE, July 15 .- A man named Milligan, from Crotcher's Ferry, this ployed in laying rails on the Baltimore & Eastern Shore railroad, near Vienna, struck the negro on the head with a throughout the world. heavy wooden bludgeon about four feet long and two inches thick, inflicting a severe wound. He followed this with a kick which knocked the negro over an embankment, the fall breaking his leg. fatal by Dr. Price, who dressed them. Jackson was sent to his home in Seaford. Milligan, it is reported, fled after the assault, and has not been seen since.

As a rule, a person who has a goo appetite has good health. But how many there are who enjoy nothing they eat and sit down to meals only as an unpleasant duty. Nature's antidotes for in Hood's Sarsaparilla that it soon restores good digestion, creates an appetite, and renovates and vitalizes the blood so that the beneficial effect of good food is

PLAINVIEW, MINN., July 15 .- News has just reached here of a terrible hail and wind storm in the towns of Highland, Glasgow and Beyes, Sunday night, which cut crops to the ground clean. Farmers and twine will have no use for them this season. One bundred thousand dollars is said to be a very low estimate of the damage done to the crops. At Elgin the wind blew down J, W. Bryant's barn and knocked over every chimney in town.

The President and Secretary Proctor advotated by several prominent army officers for the abolition for the present

of division commands, and to have mil-itary affairs administered hereafter argued that the present system is cum-berstone and empensive, and that it involves tinnecessary delay in the trans-mission and consideration of official papers. The great division of the Misson was created for the purpose of giving his rank, and has been continued ever tion, fully confident that our efforts will meet with your heartiest approval. In the since because of important Indian campaigns within its territory. These

extent of territory, and no longer an important factor in military affairs. It is understood that the President and Secretary of War are favorable to the proposed change as tending to a simplification of military methods and as doing away with the maintenance of seless military establishments. In case be placed in command of each of the two important departments, the Atlantic and the Pacific, and the interior departments will be commanded by brigadier generals, all of whom will report direct to Major General Schofield, commanding the army whose headquarters will be at Washing ton. The effect of the change would be perely nominal in New York city and San Francisco, where are located both the division and department headquarters, but would deprive Chicago of its

nilitary establishment altogether, unless

it were made the headquarters of a de-

partment commander. It is not likely, however, that there will be any change in the existing system before the first September Coral and its Finders. At the present day coral is most largey exported to such countries as Abyssinia, the Congo, the Cape India and Ceylon, Siberia, China and Japan. The choicest pieces are used for the buttons of Chinese mandarins or for ornament ing the turbans of rich Mussulmans, while the inferior qualities, sent to less civilized countries, are employed for various purposes. Coral has been often used as money in some quarters, but that use of it is now declining. Barbarous and semi-civiliezed peoples employ it largely for ornamenting arrows, lances and pikes, and also for decorating corpses before interment. Prices have varied much of late years, a rapid decline in value having taken place owing to the scarcity of good, and the comparative

abundance of inferor qualities. Besides the loss accruing to the fishermen the present state of things is very seriously affecting the large number of people employed in preparing the cor- Apply to Susan A. Hastings, Salisbury, al for use. There has been a great decline in the number of women thus engaged at Leghorn, and the same thing is taking place at Naples and Genoa, the other principal seats of the industry.

St., Philadelphia.

—For Rent.—Six room house on Newton St., Camden. Salisbury, possession given immediately. For particulars apply to Mrs. Maggie A. Gillis, No. 11 Dock St., Philadelphia. ly strong with a certain element of his gaged at Leghorn, and the same thing No machinery or mechanical process is employed, but the workwoman takes the pieces into her hands one after another and according to their thickness, quality and defects, works them into certain forms. Their wages run from 74d to 1s

> Death of a Prominent Lawver Robert B. Carnahan, for years one of the foremost attorneys at the Pittsburg bar, died in that city Friday last, aged sixty-four. Mr. Carnahan was the attorney of Mrs. Mary Shenley, many times a oillionaire, who recently presented the liver bricks in all grades and quantities its with an expensive park. Mr. Carnacity with an expensive park. Mr. Carna-

> han had much to do with bringing about bricks are very much improved and will this public gift, and it is a coincidence that he passed away upon the day on which the park was formally opened. The deceased was a graduate of the Western University of Pennsylvania. and studied law with Walter Forward. Tyler's Secretary of the Treasury. Years ago he took front rank as a constitutional lawyer. He was for nine years United States attorney for the western district of Pennsylvania under President Lincoln, ohnson and Grant.

A Gigantic Coal Oil Scheme A Parkersburg (W. Va.) dispatch says: A gigantic scheme to develop the oil erritory of this State is under headway, with Jas. G. Blaine, Stephen B. Elkins, Senator Camden and the Standard Oil Company behind it. The great producing oil fields of West Virginia are at Eureka, in Pleasants county, and Mannington, in Marion county. From these the territory supposed to be good oil fields extends in direct lines. The intention is to sink a line of wells from Mannington across the State, through the countries of Marion, Harrison and Gilmer, and to a point in direct line from the Eureka field. Hundreds of thousands of acres have been leased along the line, eleven wells have already been put down in Marion county and nearly one hundred in Pleasants county. Professor White, geologist of the State University and Professor Jackson of the ninety-nine delegates, seventy-seven of chair of mining are interested and directing the 'locals.' The Standard Oil Company is to erect ten tanks of thirty housand barrels capacity each in Monongahela county. A pipe line is being built to convey the oil. The amount already expended is nearly \$1,000,000

and the scheme is but fairly under way." Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been county, and Peter Jackson, colored, of used for children teething. It soothes Seaford, Del., both of whom were em- the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five had a quarrel Monday last. Milligan cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists

Many peculiar points make Hood's Sar sparilla superior to all other medicines Peculiar in combination, proportion,

and preparation of ingredic Hood's Sarsaparilla possesse best known remedies the vegetable king-Peculiar in its larger and smaller bottle Peculiar in its medicinal merits, Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures hith-erto unknown, and has won for itself the title of "The greatest blood purifier ever discovered." These propersion of sales and retained its popularity and confidence among all classes of steadfastly. home,"-there is now Lowell, where than of all purifiers. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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TE take great pleasure in announcing to the people of Wicomico and adjoining counties that the spring of 1890 finds us better equipped than ever before to meet their wants. We have been particularly careful

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MILLINERY DEPARTMENT will be found an endless variety of HATS and BONNETS, (trimmed and untrim-

med) RIBBONS, VELVETS, FEATHERS, TIPS, FLOWERS, PLUMES, etc. The hats

and bonnets are in the leading shapes. This department is under the supervision

of experienced trimmers, who thoroughly understand their business. We guarantee to give you satisfaction. You will find the Dress goods deparymeny the change is made a major general will CLOTHS, MOHAIRS, RIBBON VELVETS, SURAH SILKS, BROCADES, VEL

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and FISH NETS in great variety and in all the leading shades. We are fully con-

rinced that we have met your wants, and we now solicit your inspection.

The goods must go. Now is the time to secure bargains.

LOCAL POINTS. -Best 50c Whip on the market. Laws -C. M. Brewington is selling the Atwood's suspender

-Don't forget that Birckhead & Carey -Car load of Trunks. Come and look -50 Dozen of children's percal shirt

-No. 1 Potomac Herrings at C. E. Davis' New Store, Depot, Salisbury, Md. -The largest stock of Millinery in Salsbury can be found at R. E. Powell &

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

-Ginghams, Zephyr Cloths and all sorts of wash goods in large varieties. Birckhead & Carey. -FOR RENT FOR 1891 .- Dwelling on Park street, now occupied by Joseph Ward. Apply to A. G. Toadvine. -R. E. Powell & Co's. Dress Goods

Department is a marvel of beauty, con-taining all the leading spring styles. A personal inspection is solicited. -FOR SALE OF POR RENT FOR 1891 -The house and lot where B. T. White now lives on Main street extended, Salisbury.

-Wanted.-Salisbury people to have Union Tents at Parksley Camp, Aug. 16. sons can manipulate the same quantity. Prices Low, Board special rates on ground or hotel five minutes walk, located be--Notice.-My Rockawalking carding

machine is now ready to make good rolls. Wool left at F. C. & H. S. Todd's store on Main street, Salisbury, will be carded and returned without extra charge. H. -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 bardware store. -BRICKS!-I am now prepared to de

and smoothness, at lowest market price. For further information call on or address Hugh J. Phillips, Salisbury, Md. P. S.—Am in town daily from 6 to 9 —The fame of Goldey Wilmington Commercial College and School of Shorthand to Type-writing at Wilmington, Del., is fast extending beyond the Peninsula into other states, so that it bids fair

to have a national reputation. The in-stitution has won its position solely "Adams Farm." This farm is in a high through its merits. We believe that soon no young person in its territory will be considered as having finished his education until he has graduated at this Modern Practical School. Both sexes admit-ted. Do not decide on a school until you see its catalogue. It is mailed free on application. See advertisement in this

E. S. TOADVIN & T. M. PURNELL, Attys, Trustees' Sale

Real Estate.

By Virtue of a decree passed by the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Md., n the case of Charles F. Holland, execu-Toadvine, et al., the undersigned as Trus tees will sell at public auction at the Court House door in SALISBURY, Wi-comico, County, Md.,

ON SATURDAY, JULY 19TH., 1890. At 2 O'clock, P. M.,

all the Real Estate of which Stephen P.

ALL THAT FARM OR TRACT OF LAND ying in Parsons' District, County, Md., one mile from Salisbury on shell road leading to Berlin, adjoining the lands of Randolph Humphreys and

others, and containing 236 ACRES of land, more or less. The improvements consist of TWO DWELLINGS and the necassary OUT-BUILDINGS, in fair re-

adapted to the growth of Grain and Grasses, Peaches, Strawberries and other small fruits. There are now on the farm TEN ACRES IN STRAWBERRIES; which bore first time this season.

3.000 PEACH TREES, and a bearing APPLE ORCHARD, This is one of the best farms near Salisbury, and will prove a bargain to anyone buy ing same, as value of property in section where it lies is on the increase. NO. 2.

lying in Parsons' district, Wicomico county, Md., near the suburbs of Salisbury. This house is in good repair and is worthy the attention of purchasers. It adjoins lot of John U. Freeny, Matthias Evans and others, and is located in a section which is rapidly increasing in value. These properties will be sold in fee simple.

Terms of Sale:—Ten Per Cent. of purchase money in Cash on day of sale, balance to be paid in two equal annual installments and to be secured by the bond or bonds of the purchaser or purchasers, with surety or sureties to be approved by the Trustees, and bearing interest from the day of sale. E. STANLEY TOADVIN, THOS. M. PURNELL.

HENRY PAGE & JOSHUA W. MILES Attys.

Trustees' Sale

800 ACRES OF LAND.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Somerset County, sitting in Chancery, the subscribers, as trustees, will offer at public sale, in front of the Clerk's Office door, in Princess Anne, Somerset county county, Maryland, on

TUESDAY.

THE 5TH DAY OF AUGUST. 1890, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., All that part of the real estate which the

late Richard Snelling died, seized and possessed, which is located in the above

mentioned county in the following man-

First.-All the lands which the said Snelling owned in said county situated in the immediate neighborhood of Eden Station. These lands have been surveyed and laid off in TWELVE LOTS and each lot will be sold separately. They include all the HOME PLACE, except the wid-

And Timber Lands

lying north of the county road leading from Eden to Upper Trappe, south of Passerdyke Branch and west of the N. Y. P. & N. R. R., together with 35 Acres of Valuable Land well set in Pine Timber on the east side of said railroad, known as These parcels include lots suitable for ilding sites as well as tracts large enough for farming and trucking purposes. They are all located within one mile of Eden Station, some of them within a few hundred years, and offer rare opportunity for those desiring such has been made of these lots can be exmined at the office of Page & Miles a Princess Anne, or by application to G. Snelling on the "Adams Farm."

SECOND .- A small tract of land known as "Rose Lot" containing about One and One-eighth Acres, located on the county goad immediately opposite the "Home

173 Acres of Land.

ling now resides and whereon T. W class two story DWELLING HOUSE; a new BARN; a new TENANT HOUSE, and other necessary out-buildings, and is most eligibly located.

FOURTH.—A Highly Improved Lot, nearly all Arable, embracing a ridge of land adjoining the "Adams Farm" and the lands of Revel Hayman, and lying directly on the north side of the county road leading from the head of Wicomico creek to said "Adams Farm." This lot contains Seven and One-half Acres, more or less.

FIFTH .- All that TRACT of LAND lying on the west side of the county road leading from Princess Anne to Loretto Staon, known as the "Waters Land," the same being all the land which was conveyed to Stephen and Wm. Waters by John W. Crisfield and wife by deed duly recorded and dated March 28th, 1870.

About Sixty Acres. has upon it some wood and is valuable for farming and trucking purposes. It has on it a dwelling house and other out buildings.

SIXTH .- All that TRACT of LAND con

220 ACRES

situated about a quarter of a mile from Loretto, a station on the N. Y., P. & N. railroad. This tract will be sold in two

First,—All the land belonging to the said farm including the land known as the "Porter Place," which lies to the north and west of a line beginning at the southwest boundary of the said "Haymen" to Smith Stillmen & Brown & Brown & Smith Stillmen & Brown & Brown & Brown & Smith Stillmen & Brown and west of a line beginning at the southwest boundary of the said "Hayman Farm," thence running to a ditch at the southwest corner of the field belonging to the said last mentioned farm, thence by and with the said ditch and the north address the woods and the north side of

About 170 Acres,

a large portion of which is in cultivation.
It has upon it a large quantity of PINE and WHITE and RED OAK TIMBER; a OOD DWELLING with stabling and other

SECOND .- All the land belonging to the said "Hayman Farm" together with a lot known as the "Biddy Duffy Lot," which lies to the south and east of the said ove described line containing abou All That House and Lot of Ground 50 Acres, more or less. This parcel also has upon it a large quantity of

Ten per Cent. of the purchase mone Cash, on the day of sale, and the residu in three equal annual installments, bearing interest from the day of sale, and secured by the bonds of the purchaser of the purchase mone of the purchase mone of the purchaser of the pu purchasers, with surety or sureties to be approved by the trustees. Deeds at the cost of purchasers.

> HENRY PAGE. JOSHUA W. MILES. PALMER G. SNELLING

Everybody has a little money, and everybody is going to spend it. Now the estion is, "Where will it go the farthest?" Of course, we would naturally say t our store. But why shouldn't we? If anybody can sell

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SALISBURY, MD. This Company has succeeded to the business of the PENINSULA BASKET ND CRATE CO., and is now prepared to accept orders for July delivery of the Patent Ventilated Truck Barrels, of which it is the sole manufacturer. These barrels were awarded the FIRST PREMIUM at the Cape Charles Fair last Fall. See them before buying elsewhere. Cash paid for all kinds of Hard Wood and Pine Timber deliv-

New Store! ** New Goods!

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Examiners' Notice.

C. E. DAVIS,

To the Honorable Board of County Com-missioners of Wicomico County, Md. We, the undersigned citizens of Wicomico county, petition your Hon. Board to appoint examiners to go upon, exam-ine and determine whether public convenience will be enhanced by opening a public road in Trappe District, commenc-ing on the lands of Anne Eliza Morris (at Wicomico Creek) and Mary A Insley, and running up said creek to a point op-posite Harkam Landing, with a view to

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

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R. Frank Williams et al., vs. Charles E. Williams et al. Ordered, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings, made and reported by James E. Ellegood, Trustee in the above cause, be ratified and confirmed, unless canse to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the lat day of September Term next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico County, once in each of three successive weeks before the lat day of August next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$4,780.

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

Salisbury, Md

B. D. Farlow vs Sarah E. Perdue, et al. In the Orphans Court for Wicomico County. Ordered, that the sale of the property men-Ordered, that the sale of the property men-tioned in these proceedings made and report-ed by Jas. E. Ellegood Trustee, be rati-fied and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary there be shown on or before the first day of August next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 19th day of August next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$608.00.

L. J. GALE. TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

HENRY J. LANGSDALE.

or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 28th day of June ANNIE M. LANGSDALE, Adm

ESTRAY NOTICE. Wicomico County to wit:

I hereby certify that John Gale of Wi-THOS. J. TURPIN, J. P.

G. STOCKES, Ocean City, Md.

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. SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1890.

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DIRECTORS. W. H. Jackson, Col. S. A. Graham L. E. Williams.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT. Bits of News About Town, Gathered by

he "Advertiser's" Reporters.

-The Sons of Temperance will meet next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. -The firm of B. L. Gillis & Son have purchased a fine pair of grey Percheron mares, five and six years old, which they

will work to their transfer wagon. -Married at Austin, Texas, June 18, 1890, by Rev. Dr. Smoot of the Southern | ship. Sabbath morning services at 11 daughter of J. W. A. Mills formerly of services on Wednesday evening at 8 this county, to Wm. H. M. Netz of Austin. o'clock. -The Maryland Steamboat wharf at

inst., Rev. James T. Waite, who was Quantico is undergoing repairs. Capt. pastor of this church twenty-three years A. F. Parsons left Salisbury Monday with ago will preach a special sermon to his his pile-driver to perform the work. He will be engaged several weeks in making Rev. S. W. Reigart, the present pastor -Dr. S. A. Graham and J. Cleveland respectfully invited to attend.

White have formed an insurance partnership which they will conduct with quarters at Salisbury. Among the life companies which they will represent in this county is the Etna, an old and popular concern.

-The steamer Enoch Pratt will run an excursion from Salisbury to Deal's Island camp on Sunday, August 3d. She | the guest of Miss Nellie Parsons at "Hanwill leave here at nine o'clock in the dy Hall." morning, and stop at all the intermediate landings. Returning, the Pratt will reach Salisbury about 10 p. m-

-The congregation of the Methodis Protestant church of this city, contemplates some improvement for its sanctuary. The interior will be grained in oak or ash, and the outside is to receive a new coat of paint. New stained glass windows are to take the place of the pre-

-The Wicomico & Pocomoke R. R. Co., extending from Salisbury to Ocean City, has by deed been transferred to the B. & E. S. railroad, and, as such, is no more. It is to be supplied with new ties and sixty-pound steel rails; in a word, put in first-class condition, including bridges and terminals.

-The ladies of Zion M. E. Church Fruitland charge, intend to hold a picnic in the afternoon and evening of Wednesday July 23d consisting of a basket supper and confectionery such as ice cream and lemonade, candy and nuts etc. If Wednesday is rain the next fair day, All are cordially invited to come.

-We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Conference Academy. The character of the work up, done by the Academy is shown in part by the record of students prepared there The three gold medals given at Dickinson College for oratory and two of the scholarships at Johns Hopkins were taken by Academy men.

-The Gainesville (Fla) Sun says: D. S. Wroten, of Rocky Point, has a twoyear old colt, never having eaten any grain, which weighs 990 pounds. This is from 300 to 500 pounds heavier than colts usually are at two years old. Mr. Wroten has been offered \$150 cash for the animal. It is no doubt the largest two-year old colt in the state.

-The cannery of A. H. Bradley near Riverton, this county, was totally destroyed by fire on Thursday afternoon of last week, together with a large lot of new canned goods. The fire caught in the roof and was beyond control before discovered. Loss from \$8,000 to \$12,000. Spring Grove M. E. Church near by, caught fire and was much damaged.

-Messrs. E. Stanley Toadvin and Thomas M. Purnell, trustees, will sell at The Court House door in Salisbury to-, the real estate of the late Stephen P. Toadvine. Among this property is the valuable farm lying opposite the an advance in wages. Mr. Howe, repcountry residence of Mr. Randolph Humphreys near town. This will make a desirable purchase for some enterprising and moneyed man who would like to reap a good per-cent from capital invest--Mr. John Wimbrow, an aged farmer

and lumberman of Pittsville district, this county, was very badly injured last Friday. Mr. Wimbrow had gone into the woods with his team, and after loading seated himself upon the tongue of his cart from which he was afterward knocked by a low hanging limb. He was caught under the wheel, had his right thigh broken, left thigh badly cut, left haud skinned and right arm considerably bruised. Drs. Dennis and Fulton set the not aware that he has ever had explicit broken member, dressed the other broken member, dressed the other answers to these few simple questions: wounds and made the used up man pret- What is the common law of our public

-There was filed in the Clerk's office this week for record the following important documents-deed from George W. Purpell, trustee, for the Wicomico & To what special uses are the roads de-Pocomoke railroad to Carroll S. Tyson; et. al.; deed from Carroll S. Tyson, et. al.; same property to the B. & E. S. railroad, July 17, 1890. and mortgage on the B. & E. S. railroad to the Atlantic Trust Company for one million and six hundred thousand dollars. This latter mortgage covers steamer McLane. He was suffering the whole route of the B. & E. S. rail- with a slight attack of bilious dysentery road including the Annapolis Short but has since improved. He joined his ler and Hugh C. Wallace, of Tacoma, re-Line, from Baltimore to Ocean City, and family at Ocean City yesterday morning. ceives official confirmation. says the virtually represents, as we understand Commander Plowman of the State Fish- Chicago Tribune, which adds that the the matter, the capital stock of the B. & ery Force and Dr. G. W. Truitt were young gentleman is now in Washin

More Ball at Nanticoke Doubtless the readers of the ADVERTIS se, after reading the account of the re-

33 to 2 in favor of home club.

to-morrow at 3 o'clock p. m.

Meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

cial Theme." C. S. Arnett, pastor

Religious Notice.

the nine bearing that name and the ers a statement of the number of peach ple who spoke the English tongue. The "Bables" of Quantico, will be further in-terested in the national game as played forming the Delaware division, and an numbered about 31,500,000 and the Ger-In this and adjoining counties on the shore. The "Nanticokes" and the "Babies" played their second game on the grounds of the latter the 9th. The day

was clear and hot and the scarching rays of old "Sol" soon had the drops running from the brow of the resolute playeys. But while the "Babies" displayed some good work, they proved too weak for the muscular and athletic Nanti- 7,061,653. cokes. An easy victory was won by the latter with the score at the end of the along the Baltimore & Eastern Shore mans 18.4, the Russians 18.9 and the game standing 33 to 8. Still the ball is railroad is 500,000 and for the territory French 19.6. The aggregate population

erset county, according to verbal report Norfolk railroad, 250,000, making a total the English-speaking people number expect every body has been under continual training for of 7,811,653. the last three years that they might perfect themselves to best the Nanticoker there are probably 2,000,000 trees along The French speech is now used by 50. and thus wear the championship laurels | the water courses or points from which | 000,000 people, the German by about of the Shore. Saturday July 12th found it is hard to obtain definite information, 70,000,000, the Spanish by 40,000,000, them at this place in readiness. The making a total of 9,811,653 trees. In Russian by 70,000,000, the Italian by game was called at 2, 30 o'clock with the looking over these figures it is pleasing about 30,000,000, and the Portuguese by Mt. Vernons at the bat, but when the to note that one-third of them have not about 13,000,000. The English language first batter failed to touch the ball which as yet come into bearing, so that this is now used by nearly twice as many

braggarts lost their metle and became present year? 12,375 baskets are the ue. English has taken as its own the fully convinced that they could not cope with the invincible Nanticokes, and with | fully cover the amount that will be gath- the whole of Australiasia. North America the end of the game they returned home | ered during the present season. sadder and wiser men. The score stood -Rev. J. T. H. Waite will preach in the Rockawalking Presbyterian church

of services: Sunday School, 9.30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Prayer far surpass that of the present year." Sunday, July 20th. Methodist Protestant Church, 11, a. m., "Jesus Absent small. Barren Creek district alone, er. The turkey hen which laid the eggs in the Darkness." 8 p. m., "Paul's Spe- through which the road passes, contains which the gobbler is hatching is now 200,000 trees, the fruit from nearly all of laying in another nest. There will be no service at St. Peter's | which will be carried by this road. These church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. | trees are from one to four years old. The

for the 8 p. m service. The Presbyterian Church of this city having again a settled pastor will be opened regularly hereafter for public wor-Presbyterian church, Miss Rose Mills, o'clock-evening at So'clock. Mid-week | ceptive and false than our teeth. We dis-On next Sabbath morning, the 20th will occupy the pulpit. The public are rect light, with the public, we must tell

-Miss Wilson, of Smyrna, Del., is the quest of Miss May Martindale a guest of Miss Annie Birckhead. "amusin' little cuss." -Miss Josephine Toadvine is at present

-Miss Tull of Somerset county is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Seabrease, on office Friday, July 18, 1890: -Miss MaBelle V. Johnson, of Jersey City, N. J., is visiting her sister, Mrs.

H. L. Brewington. -Rev. J. T. Bosman and family left Monday for a vacation which they will spend with friends in Virginia.

-Mr. William Fish and Mrs. Hamilon, his daughter, of Louisiana, are visiting the Misses Fish on Division street.

-Mrs. L. A. Ker of Delmar, who has been visiting friends in Lexington, Ky. several months returned home on Satur-

-Mr. N. J. Nelms, a young lawyer of Monday with his friend, Rev. J. T. Bosman in Salisbury. -The Misses Wailes of Baltimore,

grand-daughters of Hon. George Colton, are guests of their cousin, Miss Nannie Wailes on Division street. -Dr. Geo. W. Truitt, of the State In-

surance Department, Baltimore, came down on the Pratt Sunday morning and remained in Salisbury till the next boat

which has all along looked so promising, is suffering considerably for want of rain. The whortleberry crop is short, there

being not more than one fourth of a yield, good prices have, however, about balanced the average. Melon vines look the. or a number of years. Potatoes have yielded abundantly in

this section and the growers are getting good prices. to his store which adds largely to the looks, and contributes much to the con-

venience of his quarters. Stock law is in effect here, and the cattle look as if they would like to get a show at those who made the law.

A Slight Rupture. Some laborers employed by Messi Goddefroy & Howe, contractors of the Baltimore & Eastern Shore railroad, to unload vessels of railroad ties and windrow them in G. H. Toadvine's mill yard at the tumbling dam, struck Monday for resenting the contractors, refused to grant the advance, when the ring-leaders obstinately refused to resume work and threatened those who were willing to work on at the old price. Mr. Howe dismissed the whole force and secured men from B. C. Springs to take their places. A few of the men who had been ejected were taken back into the service

of the company. Tuesday morning more laborers applied for work than could be utilized. Editors are expected to know every-

thing and answer all questions. The writer has been riding the public roads of Wicomico county many years, and is highways? that is, what statutes and customs govern them? What rights have Smith. the owners of the lands through which they pass to them, and what are the indisputable rights of the public to them? voted, &c? Will the editor or some one sequeinted with the subject answer? of an actual loss of \$125,000 the factory is said to show a profit of \$30,000 per acquainted with the subject answer?

BARON KIRK. -Gov. Jackson arrived home from Baltimore Thursday morning on the present on the boat.

The Peach Yield

The Chayton Call says: "Through the ourtesy of Superintendent I. N. Mills of puted that at the opening of the present cent ball game at Nanticoke between the Delaware division we give our readestimate of the probable crop for 1890. General Superintendent E. P. Stacey rian tongue was spoken by nearly 31,has also kindly given us the same infor- 000,000, and the Spanish by more than mation for th Baltimore & Delaware Bay

The number of trees along the Delaware Division is estimated at 6,110,903; Of the 162,000,000 people, or thereabout, those along the Baltimore & Delaware who are estimated to have been using Bay railroad at 950,750, making a total of these seven languages in the year 1801 the

Our estimate for the trees growing cent, while the Spanish were 16 the Gerrolling The Mt. Vernon team of Som- along the New York, Philadelphia & has not grown to 400,000,000, of which

came whizzing over the plate with light- profitable business is not likely to die people as any of the others, and this ning speed the conceited and supercilious out soon. But what of the crop for the relative growth is almost sure to continfigures named and we believe that they North American Continent and nearly

There has not been a failure like the 1881 only fifty-five parts of car loads were In South Africa and India also the lanshipped over the railroads of the Penin- guage is vastly extending." sula. Since that time, however, a number of paying crops have been gathered, the largest being in 1882, when 6,000 car loads were shipped from the Peninsula. It may be a good omen that the largest crop (1882) since 1875 followed the small-It occurs to us that the estimate of trees along the B. & E. S. railroad is

The Rev. Wm. Munford will preach at estimate on the N. Y., P. & N. railroad Ocean City, Sunday morning and return | also seems small.

Verily this is truth! But the lady friends of the ADVERTISER'S Junior Quill are acquainted with an object more declaim the panegyric pronounced upon our intelligence and accomplishments by our esteemed friend and neighbor in his last issue. Our innate modesty (a cardinal virtue we possess in a high degree) will not suffer us to carry so much undeserved glory; and to put ourselves in a less flattering, yet more corthe following good joke on ourself which serves to illustrate our unsophistication. When we reported the "unfortunately superficial excoriation on the index digital member of the dexter biceus." we thought the monkey was in the -Miss Lizzie Reville of Philadelphia, arena, and never suspected, poor ignorant soul that we are, that we were the

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

Ladies' List .- Martha Holland, Fannie GENTS' LIST,-John E. Surgis, John Nu- Go to Ulmans' if you are poor

George Nelson, Orpha D. Hayman, Bends Persons calling for these letters will please say they are advertised.

ROLLIE MOORE, Postmaster. At Rockawalking

The Rockawalking M. E. Sunday school will hold an entertainment at the church Thursday, July 24th, Revs. E. Davis and T. E. Martindale are expected to address the audience. Music, consisting of organ, New Port News, Va., spent Sunday and violin, horn, etc. will be furnished. A match game of ball will be plaid between the professional and scrub nines of Rockawalking beginning at 2 o'clock. Con fectioneries in abundance. Lunch will be served. A good time may be expected by all who attend.

COMMITTEE. -Louis, the eight-months-old son Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gunby, died Wednesday morning. Its remains were interred in Parsons' Cemetery Friday morning at 9 o'clock. The ashes of another babe, which died some years ago, and was The effect of the protracted drought buried in the Presbyterian churchyard, are quite perceptible here. The corn crop, were exhumed Thursday and deposited

in the family lot in the cemetery. -A special train will leave Ocean City next Thursday evening, 24th, for Salisbury and all intermediate points, a 10.30 o'clock, tickets sold for any train during have the day will be good to return on thi

> -The excursion for the Baptist church Delmar to Ocean City, will be given Thursday next, 24th inst. Leave Delmar 12.10 p. m. Leave Ocean City about 10. Fare \$1.00, Children 6 to 12,50 cents.

-Quite a number of Salisbury people attended the festival at Parker's Chapel last Wednesday evening. Several young ladies and gentlemen enjoyed a straw ride to the place.

-There will be a special meeting of the school board Tuesday next. As the school year now closes July 31st, this will probably be the last meeting of the year.

-The congregation of Shad Point M. E church will hold a basket picnic on Wednesday, July 30th. Music furnished by the cornet band. All are invited.

-Wicomico Presbyterian Sunday City last Thursday. The trip was much enjoyed by the teachers and children.

-Mr. W. B. Tilghman was present at of the M. E. Church, South, which met at Onancock. Va., last Wednesday.

-Died on July 15th, after a lingering illness of six weeks, Eddie, youngest son of Ebenezer White, of Spring Hill, aged about 12 years.

-Married, July 16th, at the M. E. paronege, Fruitland, Maryland, by the Rev.

The statement that the porcelain factory at Sevres is a constant loss to the French government is denied. Instead annum, and furnishes also the big vases which serve as presents to ambassador and others whom the republic wishes to

The rumor of an engagement between on a visit to the family of his flance.

mans exceeded 30,000,000. The Rus-26,000,000. Even the Italian had threefourths as large a constituency as the English, and Portuguese three-eighths. English speakers were less than 13 per close upon 125,000,000. From 13 per

In addition to this it is estimated that cent we have advanced to 31 per cent alone will soon have 100,000,000 of English-speaking people, while there are present one for many years, although in 40,000,000 in Great Britain and Ireland.

A correspondent writes: "It is com-

century there were about 21,000,000 peo

James B. Swigert, of Carlisle Springs, Pa., is the possessor of an old turkey gobbler which is now doing the duty of a fowl of the feminine gender. Mr, Swigert a few days ago missed the gobbler est crop and that next year's crop may so but subsequently found, him in a field hatching a nest of eggs. The old fellow sat very contentedly, and seems greatly pleased with doing the duties of a moth

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James Whitcomb Riley found the musical metre of his Hendricks ode in Browning's "Lost Leader."

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Natural Inequality of Men. W. L. DOUGLAS self to be a necessary consequence of the inequality of natural faculty.

tions of rank or office, superior strength and cunning confer authority of a more things, but the witless man will be pov-erty stricken in ideas, the clever man will be a capitalist in that same commodity, which in the long run buys all proclaim human equality as loudly as you like, Witless will serve his brother. So long as men are men and society is society, human equality will be a dream; and the assumption that it does exist is as untrue in fact as it sets the mark of

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and was then in the very act of pulling the bell rope.
"This is God's will," said the monarch "Let the brute be brough before me. I may deny justice to none of God's creat-

The serpent was accordingly ushered into the imperial presence, and the kaiser spoke to it as he would to one of his own kind, gravely asking what it required The serpent made a most courteous rev erence and signaled in its own duml way for him to follow. He did so, ac companied by his court, and the creatur led them to the shores of the lake wher it had its nest. Arrived there the kaise soon saw the cause of the serpent's seek ing him, for its nest, which was full of eggs, was occupied by a hideus toad of

LOVING A STONE.

front of which he caused a pillar to be

erected with a bell on the top of it, to the end that whoever demanded justice

but still no human being was to be seen At length the kaiser himself went forth

should have the means of an himself. One day as he sat at dinner in his house he heard the bell ring, and sen

said the monarch, "and let the serpent have the possession of the nest restored Three days after, as the kaiser again sat at dinner, he was surprised at the ap-pearance of the serpent, which this time glided into the hall unannounced.

"Let the toad be flung into the fire,"

What does this mean?' thought th The reptile approached the table, and raising itself on its tail dropped from its mouth into an empty plate which stood beside the monarch a precious diamond. It then silently disappeared. This dia-mond the kaiser caused to be set in a costly ring, which he presented to his wife, the much beloved Fastrada.

Now, this stone had the virtue of attraction, and who so received it from ceived also the intense love of that indi vidual. It was thus with Fastrada. For no sooner did she place the ring on her finger than the attachment of the kaiser, great before, no longer knew any bounds. In fact, his love was more like madnes than any sane passion. But though the talisman had full power over love, it had no power over death, and the mighty monarch was sent into despair over the

sudden demise of his wife. He was inconsolable. He would not listen to the voice of friendship, but sor-rowed in silence over the dead body of his once beautiful bride. He would not allow her to be buried. At length Turpin, archbishop of Rheims, being made consolable grief, contrived to engage his attention while he removed the magic

Immediately that the talisman was removed the spell was broken. The esteem, however, that he had held for possessor of the ring, Archbishop Tur-

cuted by the emperor's affection that he finally cast the talisman into a distant lake which surrounded one of the mon arch's castles.

An immediate transference of the royal liking took place, and the monarch thenceforth and forever after during his lifetime loved this castle and lake as nan might love his wife. So much did he become attached to it that he directed that he should be buried there, and there, accordingly, his remains rest until this day.—Jeweler's Weekly

Manufacturers of Sopranos. Sopranos, and first rate ones, are being manufactured in such quantities as to be now a drug in the musical market. Sam's Dollars to a big stock, cessful manufacturers. Then there are the classes of Mesdames Marie Sass and the classes of Mesdames Marie Sass and Mme. Marchesi is one of the most suc Lagrange, of Ernest de Munck, and now Mile. Paule Gaynard, musical preceptress to the daughters of the Prince of Wales. America is rich in light sopranos and Sweden in others who have the charm of strangeness. But the first worth her weight in gold. And who ever knew a singer of this kind who was

not powerfully built and apt to run into a Rubens like sort of flesh? Mme. Sanz perseveres in living in re-tirement. Mlle. Richard has become the wife of a man who made millions in a big grocery. She refuses to sing at the opera except on her own conditions, which the managers think exorbitant. They offered her a third more than what they usually gave her to appear in "Ascanio" as La Scozzone, but she required twice as much. That part was written by Saint-Saens for a contralto. Hence the hunt for one over Europe. Chicago, where there is a Mrs. Wymans, was not thought of. A wonderful contralto was discovered at Dresden, but she Germanizes French in speaking and sings it in a way that would force the most long suffering of French audiences to hiss her off the stage. The next best is a Senorita

Thus men are certainly not born free and equal in natural qualities; when they are born the predicates "free" and "equal" in the political sense are not aplicable to them, and as they develop, ear by year, the differences in the political potentialities with which they really are born become more and more obviousy converted into actual differences-the equality of political faculty shows it-

It is probably true that the earliest men were nomads. But among a body of naked, wandering savages, though there may be no verbally recognized distincparliament; there may be no property in other commodities; one will miss opporunities, the others will make them; and impracticability on every theory of what ought to be which starts from it.—Pro-

sor Huxley in Popular Science. boiling eggs to be used on the lunch counter he heard the chirp of a chicken. Looking, he found a young chicken, which had kicked out of its shell, in the tepid water in which he had placed the eggs. He took it and carefully dried it and gave it food. It now is as lively as



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The Sea Serpont at Last.

The earliest sea serpont tale comes by way of Stonington from Capt. David Tufts, of the British schooner Annie Harper. The captain is from St. Johns, N. B., with lumber, and put into port

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He reports that Saturday morning, about 10 o'clock, when between Block Island and Watch Hill, his attention was attracted by a great commotion in the water about 150 yards from his vessel, and while his attention was drawn in that direction he saw what he is fully satisfied was a veritable sea serpent. At least he saw some huge monster that answered the description often given in other summers of such an animal by those who claim to have seen the mysterious monster. Whatever the animal may have been, the captain says that it appeared to be about 100 feet long. At one time it raised a tail thirty feet in the air, waved it for a few seconds and then lashed the water into a foam.

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While this portion of the body was exposed Capt. Tufts had a good view of the same, and describes it as being about the size of the main boom to his vessel, tapering to a fine point. In color it was a dark brown, with spots almost black. The animal was going in an easterly direction, apparently at a speed of about ten miles an hour, and after his body sappeared from view the wake made the monster was discernible for a long distance. As the weather was clear and nothing obscured the vision of the captain, his observation as above has transformed him from being skeptical as to the existence of sea serpents into a full believer in there being such a mem-ber of the family of marine mousters. Capt. Tufts has made several voyages to this port, and is ordinarily a thoroughly reliable man. Some Stonington people are inclined to believe in the serpent also.-Providence Journal.

The following remarkable story comes from Arizona, via a Cincinnati paper: A winged monster with an extremely elon-gated tail and an immense pair of wings was found on the alkali desert recently by two ranchers. The creature was evidently greatly exhausted by a long flight and when discovered was able to fly but a short distance without resting. After the first shock of amazement had passed the two men, who were on horse-back and armed with Winchester rifles, regained sufficient courage to pursue the nonster and after an exciting chase succeeded in getting near enough to open fire with their rifles. The creature then turned on the men, but owing to its exhausted condition they were able to keep out of its way and after a few well directed shots the monster rolled over

examination, and found that their victim measured about 92 feet in length. and the greatest diameter was 50 inches. The monster had only two feet, which were situated a short distance in front of where the wings were joined to the body. The head, as near as they could udge, was about 8 feet long, the jaws being thickly set with strong, sharp teeth. Its eyes were as large as a dinner plate and protruded about half way from the head. They had some difficulty in measuring the wings, as they were partly folded under the body, but they finally got one straightened out sufficiently to get a measurement of 78 feet, making he total measurement from tip to tip bout 160 feet. The men intend to skin the creature and send the hide east for examination by eminent scientists.

A Nickel in the Slot Telephone. A novel telephone has been placed in the New Haven house. It cannot be used unless a fee is paid. There are only two instruments of the kind in existence, the other being in Hartford. There are five lots in the machine for the reception of a nickel, ten cent piece, quarter, half dollar and dollar respectively. These amounts cover the rates charged for telephoning to various places in and out of the state. To use the telephone it is first necessary to call up the central, as on an ordinary telephone. The objective point is then asked for, and when this is reached the party who rings up is told to put the necessary fee in the slot. If a dime is dropped a bell of high tone rings. For and for half a dollar the sound is like that of the average door bell. The dol-lar sound is similar to that of a fire alarm gong. The sound of the bell is the signal to go ahead and talk. The contrivance is the invention of William Gray, of Hartford. A company has been formed for the manufacture of the instruments

-Cor. New York Sun. Ten Years Old and Almost Six Feet, Pine Grove, a hamlet near Douglasville, Tex., boasts of a girl not quite 10 years old who is 5 feet 10 inches tall. She is the daughter of an engineer, who is him-self a giant in size, while his wife is 61 feet in height. The girl, her parents say, was an unusually small and sickly baby, and didn't show any remarkable wth until she was about 6 years old. he is stout and has the strength of a man, but her mind is feeble, or else has been so outstripped by her body as to give it no chance to develop. The young giantess presents a most remarkable pectacle with her childish face and seated playing in the sand or impsing herself with a doll.—Philadel-hia Ledger.

Besides the rabbit pest New South Wales is troubled by another called the flying fox pest." This creature is a species of bat, the largest of the bat tribe, sometimes measuring nearly five feet in expanse of wings, and is popularly termed the flying fox on account of the red, foxlike color of the fur and "the very vulpine aspect of the head." The attacks of these destructive animals are mainly aimed against fruits and other

than seven feet high and proportionately stout, has just died in Italy after having collected \$3,000 from a museum in Rome for the right to his skeleton. Government Had No Share in It.

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Mr. Toyokichi Iyenaga, who received his degree of doctor of philosophy at the Johns Hopkins commencement, will re-turn at once to Japan to enter on political life. Being asked his views on the politics and government of Japan, Mr. Iyenaga said: "On my return home I will oin what is known as the constitution reform party, which is neither too radical nor too conservative in its views. I believe that it is best for Japan to move not too fast nor too slow, but considering her old customs she should try to adopt what there is good in the civilized world. I am favorable to a constitutional mon-archy, and I will sustain the imperial house under such a government. I am not at all inclined to individualism nor to pure socialism, but rather favor what is known as national socialism, which advocates government control of posts, telegraphs, railroads and gas.
"This is the system which has been

long tried in Germany and recently introduced in Japan. I am in favor of protection for Japan, as I believe it will help her immensely, and I also believe in a cabinet responsible to the imperial diet. My views on political economy embrace those of Dr. Ely and the modern historical school, although I do modern historical school, although I do not believe in the single tax system. Fi-nally I believe in a peace policy for Japan and closer friendship with the United States, because the future seat of the highest civilization will be on this conti-6 25 9 05 8 30 1 40 nent, probably even more than it has been in Europe. It is my intention on returning to Japan to enter political life, partly by the influence of my friend, Mr. Mutsu, who was formerly minister to this country, but who is now minister of agriculture and commerce. I earnestly hope, when I shall be qualified by age and experience, to be able to obtain a seat in the imperial diet of Japan."-

Costly Courting in Philadelphia. "I issued a warrant this afternoon for the arrest of a man on a very peculiar charge," said an up town police magis-trate, "and as there is no likelihood of his being captured I violate no ethics in telling you about it.

"This man, who has heretofore been looked upon as a hard working, honest ic, is the father of two daugh ters, both of whom received young gentlemen callers at their home. During the winter these young men, when they started to go home one evening, found their overcoats missing from the rack in the hallway. The theft was reported to thieves. One of these young men had no less than three overcoats stolen during the winter, and the other lost two besides his hat. Five other young men, who had made informal calls, also missed their coats. The father of the girls was the most active in denouncing the thief when the thefts were discov-

"Two weeks ago all of the coats were found at a down town pawnbroker's office, and the description of the man who pawned them tallies exactly with that of the father of the girl. Whether he got wind of the discovery I do not know, but for some reason he moved away very suddenly while the young men were de-liberating whether they should secure his arrest or not. The young ladies are estimable in every way, and for their sake I do not believe any special effort will be put forth to apprehend their father. It is one of the strangest cases that ever came before me."—Philadel-

One afternoon Pearl, daughter of John Gay, on Adams avenue, near Twenty-first street, thought she heard a child screaming in the rear of the house. She could see nothing, and wondered whence the sound could come. She heard it the second time, and proceeded down way she passed an old trunk, and there imagined she heard something. Strange as it appeared to her that sounds should come from the trunk, she approached

and opened it.

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The case of Frederic H. Couch, of Birmingham, is still a puzzling one to the doctors. Some time ago Mr. Couch fell while at work and struck his throat on a bench. He became dumb and could not utter a word for several days. His day, but since that he has lost the power of his speech several times. He as suddenly regains the faculty, but it does not remain with him for any length of time. His predicament is a curious one Sometimes he tries to speak, only to find that he has suddenly been stricken dumb, and there is nothing to do but to wait for his voice to come back again.-New Haven Palladium.

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STATEMENT EXPENSES

WICOMICO COUNTY For the Year ending June 24th, 1890.

State of Maryland, Wicomico Co., to wit: At a meeting of the County Commisrioners of the aforesaid county, held in their office at Salisbury, at which were

JOHN O. FREENY, PRESIDENT, ISAAC S. BENNETT, WILMER M. JOHNSON, ALBERT W. ROBINSON, LEMUEL B. BRITTINGHAM, D. J. HOLLOWAY, CLERK,

it was ascertained that the necessary and lawful expenses of the county for the said year, together with certain contingent expenses yet to accrue for the ensuing year, were as follows:

Court Expenses.

Bailey L C bailiff court.

Baker Noble C grand Juror.

Bowman G W witness grand Jury.

Brown Lida same.

Bradley Geo L same.

Bradley Levin bailiff to court use G
W D Waller.

Brittleybam Southy grand Juror. Bradley Levin baillif to court use G
W D Waller...

Brittingham Southy grand Juror...

Bacon James E same...

Burton George W same...

Baker Absolom W same...

Baker Absolom W same...

Burbage Emory H petit Jury...

Bussels Marion same...

Bennett Mrs George witness grand

jury use S Ulman & Bro...

Bennett George same use same...

Balley Matthias same...

Baker Nelson same...

Bell William S same...

Butler M E same use E A Toadvine Brewington Wm L same...

Brittingham Wm H same...

Brittingham Wm H same...

Brattan Lambert wit grand jury...

Bennett Jack same...

Bradley Lcourt use T Humphreys...

Same bailiff court...

Baker H L witness stale...

Bradford L same use S Ulman & Bro...

Bradford L same use S Ulman & Bro...

Bradford L same use S Ulman & Bro...

Bradford L same use S Ulman & Bro Bradley Woodland witness court... Baker H L same use T Humphreys... Bradford Levi witness court... Burris Milton witness court... Brittingham W H same... Irattan Lambert same...

Coulbourn L P same
Connelly James same...
Cathell George W same...
Cathell James H same...
Crouch A B same...
Carey Michael same...
Carey Alexander same...
Cuff Alexander same.
Collins Alex witness grand Jury use
E A Toadvine... Duncan Lemuel B grand juror......
Dennis Marcellus petit juror
Disharoon Eben L wit grand jury...
Dunn Riley same.....
Dickerson Wm E same.....
Dennis Ebenezer same.....
Dulany I H A same.....
Dashiell Levin M same.....
Dashiell Levin M same........ Davis Eben G grand juror.
Dolby Wm H same
Denston James same.....

E. nglish Thomas W petit juror...... ilott Mrs Paynter wit grand jury... liott J H P same use DJ Holloway is Thomas witness grand jury...

nglish Cornelius same...
nglish Mrs Louisa same...
lzey Melisa same use EA Toadvine
nglish Thomas witness grand jury
nglish Benjamin T same....
vans Roman witness court......

G.

ray Frank same use B & Carey.... ray Lillie M same use same.... ray Hester same use same....

Humphreys Wm J balliff

Same for same
Hitch Robt balliff grand jury
Hitch Robt balliff grand jury
Hogh H withess court
Hopkins George H same
Howard 'Andrew J same
Howard 'Andrew J same
Hogh H same use T Humphreys
Hayman Elijah H same
Hemmons Jane R same
Hemmons George H same
Hayman James M same
Hayman Namuel E same
Hayman Namuel E same
Hayman Adison same
Hastings Michael same
Hastings Daniel same
Hastings Daniel same

Insley John R wit grand jnry... Insley John W witness court..... Insley George D same... Same for same.... Insley John W same....

K.

L.
Lowe Whitefield S petit juror...
Littleton Thomas wit grand jury
Lankford A J H same
Lewis Riley C same
Lewis Viola P same
Lowe Joseph S wit grand jury
Littleton Thomas A same.
Leonard Geo of B grand juror
Lankford Abert W same.
Leatherbury Wm K same.
Leatherbury Wm K same.
Lowe Jack wit grand jury
Littleton Thomas A same
Long Dr J I T same
Lankford Charles same
Long Dr J I T same
Lankford Charles same
Long Dr J I T same
Lankford Same
Lowe John S same
Same for same.
Lewis Riley C same
Littleton Thomas
Lowe John S same
Same for same
Liewis Riley C same
Littleton Thomas
Lowe John S same
Lowe John S same
Langrall Elmer same
Lankford H. F same.

Lankford H. F same.

M.

Malone A P witness 'court.
Malone Lemuel same....
Morris Manilus K same....
Mumford George B same ...
McBriety Florence same...
Messick S W same

Nock Littleton H grand juror.... Nichols Elijah wit grand jury... Newton Levin B petit juror... Nichols Elijah witness court... Same for same... Nichols Mrs Elijah same....

0. Oliphant Minus W grand juror... Owens John P .same...... Owens A G talisman....

Parsons A F same..... Phillips John F wit grand Jury. Polk Rebecca same.....

Same for same
Riggin Wm J same
Riggin Wm J same
Riall Henry Sr same
Riall John same
Robbins J same use Ulman & Bro... S.

Showard J P grand juror.
Street Isaac J petit juror.
Smith John Hame
Smith W D witness grand jury.
Snellenburg J J same
Shockley Uriah sum witnesses.
Smith John W petit juror.
Siemons S K same use B & Carey.
Smith W D witness grand jury.
Short Stanley same.
Smith W D witness grand jury.
Short Stanley same.
Sewell Joseph witness court use
Thomas Humphreys.
Somers W D same.
Smith Thomas M Same. T.

Twilley Joseph grand juror...
Twilley Wm same use I H White...
Toadine Alex G same...
Twilley George C petit juror...
Turner Naman P same...
Toadvine E S wit grand jury...
Taylor John E petit juror...
Twilley Levin W same...
Taylor Cadmus C same use T Hump
hreys...
Turner Edward S N same... Taylor Cadmus C same use T Hump
hreys.
Turner Edward S S same.
Taylor Samuel of L wit grand Jury
Todd Dr G W same.
Same for same March 1890.
Twigg Mary Alice same
Todd Dr H L same
Todd P C same.
Truitt Peter same
Truitt Silas J same
Truitt Wre Minnie same
Truitt James T same
Truitt James T same.
Truitt John D same.
Townsend Marion witness court.
Townsend Marion same.
Turner Samuel witness court.
Taylor Samuel same use U & Bro..
Trader W A crier to court.

Vincent William witness court W. White King V grand jueor.
Ward Joseph W same.
Walles Wm J petit juror.
Waller Richard Lee same.
White James G witness grand jury
Waller Peter same.
White Isaac H sheriff's fees.
Warren Mrs Edward same.
Wilkins John W same.
Williams Jay same.
Williams Jay same.
Williams Jay same.
Williams John D same.
Williams John D same.
West James H same.
White Benjamin F same.
White Benjamin F same.
Wimbrow John T same.
Wimbrow John T same.
White Thomas same.
White Emma same.
White Thomas same.
White Thomas same.
White Thomas same.
Whalland Thomas J same. General Expenses. A.

Bennett Samuel W clerk election...
Bailey Marcellus W Judge election...
Bailey Marcellus W Judge election...
Bardley W C J road exm...
Bradley W J same...
Bradley W J same...
Bradley Benj B wharf at Riverton...
Brewington W m L registrar use Jno
L Morris...
Brewington W m L registrar use Jno
L Morris...
Brewington Bros printing and staty
Brumbly W m bridge lumber...
Brewington Bros printing and staty
Brumbly W m bridge lumber...
Bradley B S same...
Bennett E T Jr same...
Brandley B S same...
Bennett E T Jr same...
Bounds G A Judge orphans court use
Bullding & Ioan Assn...
Same use W W Disharoon...
Bussels Louis F constable fees...
Burbage Emory H bridge lumber...
Bradley W J C lumb and hanl...
Bounds W J regstr use C F Holland.
Balley Thos W work on road...
Baker Peter W road supervisor...
Brittingham L B county com...
Bennett I S same...

C.

County treas to redeem 2 bonds...
Same to pay interest on bonds...
Same to pay keeper alms house...
Same supply alms house...
Disharoon E L coroners jury....
Disharoon Wood same...
Disharoon Wood same...

Dvkes Alonzo registrar
Denton William same
Davis John W same
Davis John W same
Dashleil Levin J co commisioner
Dulany John H taxes err paid
Downing M B mag fees
Dolby Stephen W ditch road
Same putting shells on road
Dutton Jas lumber use J S C Alien
Dashleil C R lumber.
Driscoll John S road supervisor.
Dolby S W ditching on road
Dashleil L M judge Orphans Court
Dashleil E T road supervisor.
Dennis Marcellus lumber.
Darby R J same.
Same road supervisor.

G.

H. Horsey & Kenny bldg lumber..... Humphreys & Tilgeman fertilizer

Horsey & Kenny bidg lumber.
Humphreys & Tilgeman fertilizer for alms house.
Hearn E P road supervisor.
Hearn G E house for elect.
Hamblin A Q mag fees.
Harris James haul on road.
Holloway J O road supervisor.
Howard Wm bridge lumber.
Hill Geo C papper comms.
Health Wm D road supervisor.
Same lumber.
Hearn E S same.
Hall Lemuel A magis fees.
Hayman Elijah H lumber.
Hearn R W boarding prisoners.
Hearn R W boarding prisoners.
Hearn R W boarding prisoners.
Holloway J C work Ruark bridge.
Holloway W A co com use Minnewa Tribe I O R M.
Holloway J C work Ruark bridge.
Holloway J Same.
Hearn T S coroners jury.
Holloway J Same.
Holloway J A D land wid road.
Holloway J mak road 9 dist.
Holloway E J mak road 9 dist.
Holloway W I mak road 9 dist.
Holloway J C work land wid road.
Holloway J C work land wid road.
Holloway E J chain carrier.
Holloway E J chain carrier.
Holloway W I mak road 9 dist.

Jackson S M clerk election.....
Johnson Wm J coroners jury....
Johnson John E road examiner
Jackson Charles work on road
Jones S B D registrar...
Same office rept. K.

Kennerly Isaac bridge lumber... Kelliam George W pioneer..... Knowles Wm J chain carrier... Knowles James W judge election Knowles Thomas C chain carrier. Kennerly B F cor jury..... Laws & Hamblin pd on road.....
Leonard Wm J wood for jall......
Larmore George H supervisor rd use
Same use for same.......
A F Turner......
Langsdale Thad cik election......
Leatherbury Wm rep w h wf......
Lewis Wm S ½ brd Poc river pur
cros use P B & L Association...
Leonard Geo W of B brd 9th dist...
Lecates James work on co road ...
Lecates Joseph same......
Laws Wm L bridge lumbee.......

Moore Thos B pauper shroud... Marine J F reg use B & Carey.. Marine J F reg use B & Carey
Mitchell George W work co road
Morris B S team to road grader
Mesick George W county commis
Malone A P supery road
Same house for reg and election
Mitchell Wm c reg and office ri.
Mesaick J Wesley const fees
Melson John H work co road
Marshall C M drain pipe
Malone Lemuel house for elect.
Same road examiner.
Malone Levi bridge lumber.
Malone M L constables fees
Mesaick O G pauper commis
Marvel George E work for jail
Malone M W reg use J T Truitt
Morris Wm J clerk election
Morgan R R cor jury
Moore Solomon R same
Messick S W same

Parker CC bridge lumber...
Parsons Granville E pauper coffins
Porter L McKim const fees...
Porter Robert H lumber...
Parker Abisha work county road...
Pallilps Zacharias supv roads...
Parsons Lambrt W same use Rounds
& Littleton...
Parker E J road supervisor...
Powell R E & Co chairs...
Posel R E & Co chairs...
Pussy T W judge election...
Pollitt H F clerk same...
Parsons John J judge same...
Parker John E clerk same use L E
Williams & Co...
Parker J G W same...
Pussy B S chain carrier...
Powell H D road ex and superv...
Parsons M A cor jury...
Parsons M A cor jury...
Parsons L W supv use Littleton & Sheppard...

R.

Toadvine Rachel J taxes pd in error
Truitt Peter P bridge lumber......
Truitt Geo T same
Tilghman J P team to road grader..
Taylor E J timb used on county rd.
Toadvine L C constables fees...
Truitt John W road supervisor...
Taylor Geo W same...
Same for lumber...
Truitt John W road supervisor use
Billy F Farlow...
Trader Wm A fees as J P...
Twilley Wm road supervisor...
Twilley L W work on county road. Twilley L.W. work on county road...
Twilley Thos J. room for election...
Truitt John D fees as S.P. use Thos
Humphreys...
Same for same use W.W. Gordy...
Todd Dr.H.L&Son medical attention Todd Dr H L & Son medical attention to prisoners...

Same for same James Robbins order state's attorney.

Twilley Thos J tax paid in error...

Taylor A S soad supervisor use Thos Humphreys...

Taylor G W S house for election...

Truitt Silas J bridge lumber....

Taylor T B stove pipe Sharptown fry Trader Sylvanus constable fees...

Same for same use Jno L Morris...

Same for same use Jno L Morris...

Same for carrying pris to house of correction use same...

enables George W road superviso

West James H bridge lumber Walston E M wood for Jail... Waller Jesse F hauling on road... Waller Jonathan supv roads....

3 00
20 17 Whitlams G F bridge lumber...

19 22 West Minos E work on bridge use
20 47 Laws & Hamblin...

10 00
138 43 Watson Minos B bridge lumber use
B R Dashiell...

11 15 Waller Jonathan same...

16 00
35 50 Waller John F road supv...

Waller John F road supv...

Wight Wm P road supv...

Wilkins John W const fees...

Wilkins John W const fees...

Wright Levin E clerk same...

10 Wilkins John W const fees...

Wright Levin E clerk same...

Wright Levin E clerk same...

25 50 Warrington W A Jdg same...

Williams I S Jdg same...

Williams I S Jdg same...

Waller Thos W chain carrier...

Waller Tw dam road crossing land.

Waller Thos Tw dam road crossing land.

D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk. A series of special excursions to the Battlefields of Cedar Creek, (Middletown) Winchester and Harper's Ferry, under the auspices of the Grand Army of the press and printed on very thin India Republic are announced for July 23, Aug paper. It doesn't weigh an ounce. One paper you guaranteed a circulation of that I saw had a jeweled clasp and was bound in perfumed leather. Its nearest week was 1,000. ing a rare opportunity to visit the Hisneighbors were a tiny crystal bottle holding some sort of cordial that swung

toric Ground where the contending hosts struggled for victory. Tickets for these excursions will be old from all ticket stations on the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. east of the Ohio River at one fare for the round trip on July 22 and 23, Aug. 19 and 20, Sept. 15 and 16, and Oct. 15 and 16, 1890, valid for return journey ten days includingday of sale, For the accommodation of those de-siring to visit the Battlefields of Antie-

tam and Gettysbury, the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Co., will place on sale excursion tickets at one fare for the round trip to these points at Harper's Ferry and Weverton, to be sold July 23 to 31st six and eight inches wide. Many dresses inclusive, good to return until Aug. 1st have narrow ribbons—that is, they are inclusive. Aug. 20 to 28 inclusive good about two inches wide, defining the 55 00 to return until Aug. 29th inclusive. Sept. | waist in a point in front and back, and 16 to 24 inclusive good to return until 80 Sept. 25 inclusive. Oct. 16 to 24 inclusive good to return until Oct. 25th incus-ive, for rates and time of trains call on or address Agents B. & O R. R.

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L. H. NOCK, Genl. Agt., P. O. Box 183, Salisbury, Md 17,550,216 was the population of old 1800 00 Spain in 1887—the last census, now made known. It shows increase at the rate of half of one per cent per year.

Woman to Win an Honor at Cambridge.
Following the pleasant news of the success of Miss Belasco in Paris and Miss Fawcett in England, both of whom greatly distinguished themselves in university examinations, comes the announcement that the Sargent prize at Harvard university has been won by an Harvard university has been won by an "Annex girl;" and the statement is especially noteworthy from the fact that it is the first time one of Harvard's honors

has been bestowed upon any female stu-The Sargent prize of \$100, which has been awarded to Miss Helen Leah Reed for the best translation of the twentyninth ode of the third book of Horace. is the only prize open to competition for both men and women. It appear in the body of the catalogue as an offer to Harvard students and to students of the Society for the Collegiate Instruction for Women, which, being translated, means the "Annex girls." Miss Reed sent, in competition, two translations one in blank verse, the other rhymed, in ten syllable lines. In translating she adhered closely to the Latin, and her ode has the same number of lines sixtyfour-as the original.

Miss Reed, who is the daughter of Dr. Guilford S. Reed, of Hotel Huntington, may fairly be claimed as a Boston girl, though she was born in St. John, N. B. The family removed to Boston when Miss Reed was very young, and have since resided in Cambridge and Boston, where Miss Reed has many interests, being a member of the Browning club and other literary societies. She is also much interested in local charities. She is a graduate of the Cambridge high school, and during the interval between her graduation and entering the Annex she studied at home. She entered the Annex as a special student, not caring to give all her time to study, but later took all of the examinations, and has done full work and finished the studies leading to a bachelor's certificate. It is in teresting to observe that in her family

there is much literary and artistic taste. Of her mother's family three brothers graduated with honors from the University of Edinburgh. Her uncle, Dr. John Berryman, who has been a member of is also a fact, that insured lives are more the New Brunswick parliament, is a prolonged than those of the uninsured; man of marked literary taste and talent. nor need we doubt that the risk of death Miss Reed's sister, Miss Ethel Reed, who is smaller to him who, on a bed of illness, possesses fine dramatic talents, is a member of the Boston Art Students' association, and was the central figure in the festival of "Lalla Rookh," recently given future destitution of those dearest to by the association. Miss Helen Reed, when she graduated get a policy at once in the "Washington" from the Cambridge high school, was the class poet, but she has since, except

on a few occasions, sternly suppressed her muse. She has, however, done considerable literary and journalistic work. She has compiled two books, each containing one of her poems, and she wrote the poetical souvenir of the Dickens carnival which the Woman's Educational ago. Another good piece of work was the compilation of a little volume of original contributions, entitled "The City and the Sea," which was issued for the benefit of the Cambridge hospital daughters of the Princess of Wales and fund. She has no definite plans arranged other ladies have adopted Miss Brackfor the future, but will engage in literary ett's innovation. work. She has paid a great deal of at-

tention to original research in American history, under the direction of Professor Hart, and will continue in this line of work for the present.

Miss Reed is tall and of the brunette type, with large, speaking dark eyes, and her low, distinct voice, while full of valued life, is an achievement that should sweetness, shows in her manner of speak-

ing the earnestness and force of her character.-Boston Herald. Pretty Southern Girls in Bellevue. There are some bright, beautiful southern women in the wards of the Bellevue cause at once by taking Dr. Pierce's hospital. Miss Force, who is young, Golden Medical Discovery. It is a purefine looking and well educated, was sent | ly vegetable detective, that will ferret to New York by the bishop of Alabama out and capture the most subtle lung or for special training to fit her for the position of manager in a new hospital soon to be opened in her native city. Miss Force has been head nurse in the medical ward for the past three years. Miss Caroline Claghorn, head nurse in the cure a second appeal before the United surgical ward, comes from Savannah. She has an excellent record, is a general week, but was ruled out because the time favorite among the surgeons, all of whom depend on her in delicate opera-tions, and is very pretty. Miss Clag-horn will return to Georgia when she Her only resource now to carry on the famous litigation for a slice of the Sharon

completes the course. Miss Seymour is a charming nurse Bellevue, whose beauty and amiability and ill. brighten the sick wards. She wears the conventional white mull cap, and scarcely a week passes that one does not come in contact with a night candle. This propensity her pretty head has of getting on fire is a source of much concern to the Bellevue doctors, who have her night watches under the most vigilant care, not unmixed with admiration. Miss Seymour has a competence of her own, and follows her chosen profession

because she likes it. - New York Letter. Have you a finger Bible? It's the latest thing to hang with the rest of the danglers and janglers on one's chatelaine. The theory that the fashionable girl does not consult the good book out- ever known. Sold by R. K. Truit & side of Lent is thus conclusively disproved. The finger Bible is only an inch wide and three and one-half inches long. It is published by the Oxford university

Commercial Advertiser Miss Sally Hargous, the noted beauty of East Fiftieth street, is 21, a stately brunette of 180 pounds, a good musician and worth \$150,000 in prospect. Rumor has it that she rejected the present hus-band of the Duchess of Marlborough and scorned the hand of no less than five

on one side, and a small box holding a

other titled Britains. Narrow ribbons are preferred usually

loops and ends. Sheik Abdulla Mustapha is the name of Queen Victoria's Mohammedan cook. of Queen Victoria's Mohammedan cook.
S. A. M. has recently been in bad health, and the queen sent him to Bombsy to rest and visit a favorite doctor.

gence office: "Are you married or single?" Applicant, blushing: "Nayther, mum. Oi'm engaged."

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Thief Arrested. The news was received with the utmost satisfaction by the community that he had terrorized; but the arrest of a disinspire heart-felt gratitude. Chiliness, cold extremities, depressed spirits, and extremely miserable sensations, with pale, wan features, are the results of disordered kidneys and liver. Arrest the

Sarah Althea Terry attempted to se-States Circuit Court at San Francisco last allowed for such appeal had expired.

estate is to apply to the bringing the case again before that court. She looks old Landlady-Poets are such nice gentle-Landlady-I know; but when I left a

note for Springhedge asking for an ad-

vance he answered me with a beautiful

Mrs. Practicalle-Yes, and you will be owed more beautifully yet before he gets through with you. English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Save \$50. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure

Sons, Druggist, Salisbury. Great Borrowers,-New Proprietor: See here. Slick, when I bought out your paper you guaranteed a circulation of Ex-proprietor-Well, the people here

in this town are great borrowers, and I smaller powder puff that swung on the other. Good company?—New York six families. Itch, cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion, never fails. Sold by R. K. Truitt and Sons, Druggist, Salis-

> bury. And no Wonder. Here I've been sitting all morning trying to write some jokes, said Funniman, and I can tell you I'm tired.

"How many jokes did you write?" in quired Parker. "Not one; that's what makes me so The peculiar enervating effect of sum

strong." Agent, to female applicant in intelli-

Sarsaparilla, which "makes the weak

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

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STRUCK THE BULL'S EYE.

day with its characteristic directness and strength thus spoke of the Force Bill. "The announcement that several re-

determination to vote against the Force bill confirms the impression the Herald has all along entertained, that the measure would never become a law. It is in every respect so repugnant to the genius of American institutions that we could fact, republican repugnance has been our main reason for refusing to share in the

Students of politics outside of party tendency of the republicans, or rather let us say the Union men of the North, has been that of generosity to the South. truculent appeals to a war sentiment for dle ponies. partisan purposes they never found expression in legislation, in executive acts or in any desire to inflict business or social ostracism upon Southern men. This remark will apply with substantial truth to every republican President since Lincoln. That being the underlying feelthing except transform a man into a wo-Stream as pass any measure which would remand the white people of the South to the government of their former slavesfreedmen who have not outgrown the

We believe that there is no special advantage, so far as the integrity of the suffenders of the Force bill which will not come with patience in the North and wisdom in the South. It is not in the nature of things that the white man of the South can have any feelings toward the negro but good will and neighborly kindness. He is dependent upon the negro. He needs negro labor in every branch of industry. He knows of no other that can take its place. The negro can work for him in sections where the staunchest white laborer would die: The stupendous growth of the South in material prosperity is largely, if not altogether to be attributed to negro labor, to the possession by the white man of an agency cheap, docile, flexible and loyal, ready at his hand to do his bidding.

deplorable consequences of slavery.

It is the part of wisdom, therefore, t let the white and black settle their affairs among themselves. There is no wrong that one may do to the other which will not in time rectify itself. As for our Northern friends-republicians especially-let them devote themselves to the diligent minding of their own business. Grave are the problems surrounding them here and everywhere in the North. There are clouds of discontent making and breaking around the horizon: a feeling that labor is without due reward; that the burden of a war tariff is too grevious to be borne; that a tariff which dooms hundreds of thousands to and endless night of misery in coal and iron mines in order that Mr. Carnegie may revel in wealth is a greater crime than slavery and that government by going to the devil, as expressed in recent financial legislation in Washington, will end in bankruptcy and social disorder. With these problems at home we can leave the south to take

San Francisco Free Lunches.

The man who visits California for the first time will be greatly surprised at the extraordinary size and variety of the Sol's head he turned to the committee "free lunches" of which he is invited to on the stage and said: 'You fellows partake in all the drinking places. There | can't fool me. You think I don't know is no other city that equals San Francisco | what this is. I know a piece of putty in this regard. In the Palace Hotel in when I feel it." San Francisco every drink-even a glass of beer-is 25 cents, but the lunch in the barroom of the Palace Hotel is such that a man can easily make a fine meal there. Atty., Clay Co., Tex. says: "Have used All the other drinking places are like the Palace in this respect to a greater of less My brother also was very low with Malextent. It is quite the custom there in arial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured the middle of the day for a business by timely use of this medicine. Am man, instead of sitting down to a regular satisfied Electric Bitters sayed his life." luncheon in a restaurant, to get a little something refreshing in his favorite re- Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: He sort and get what he wants to eat there, positively believes he would have died, too. The luncheons in all the San Francisco saloons are arranged with great taste and daintiness.

The Power of the Mormons Broken. Professor Mayo says the power of the Mormons is broken in Salt Lake City and vicinity. They are now in the minority and have hardly a hand in the

a polygamist.

"Hunger is the Best Sauce."

As a rule, a person who has a good three young women in mourning kneel- ground, stole a horse somewhere and appetite has good health. But how ing beside a new-made grave. The train rode twenty-five miles bareback down to many there are who enjoy nothing they whinzed past, but the story was never the valley. There he stole a saddle and est, and sit down to meals only as an finished. est, and sit down
unpleasant duty. Nature's antidotes for
this condition are so happily combined
in Hood's Sarasparilla that if soon restores good digestion, creates an appetite,
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tribe.

"Bill never caught him, but we heard
afterward that the Indian said the reason
used for children teething. It soothes
he left was because he was afraid of beand renovates and vitalizes the blood so that the beneficial effect of good food is imparted to the whole body. Truly hunger is the best sauce, and Hood's Sarsaparilla induces hunger.

Im. The child, softens the gums, allays all ing killed. He said the white folks in Helena were killing each other on a platform in one end of the room, and the rest of the people were sitting around laughing at the business."

—Free Lunch and Turtle Soup at S. Ulman & Bro's, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

—Look out for our line of Plaids, Muscest of the people were sitting around laughing at the business."

A settler in from Cheyenne river, in the recently opened Sieux reservation, relates the following interesting account of camp life of the government troops now there and how trouble between the

ion for the purpose of guarding the settlers against any feared or fancied out-

horse, cooking-stove, one of the officers more or less value disappear every day. The Indians appear friendly and fear of there was much reason for apprehension, and indeed one officer, asking for two lage, destroy it and thus open the ball. At this time the young bucks were anx-

upon and the council broke up. At present a band of two hundred In- etic trepidation of the whole being which dians are camped on the Belle Fourche | we experienced when we first visited river. They are on the reservation and Venice, for instance, Florence, or Conapparently mean no mischief. When stantinople; nor did they excite that they first struck camp there they visited wonderment and eager desire to apprewidely expressed feelings of alarm as to the various settlers and offered to trade ciate which we had felt in the great any and everything they had, even to American cities like Chicago, Berlin wives and papooses, for saddle ponies. is absolutely wanting in charm, whethpreferences must see that the general The settlers wisely refused to trade and er of situation, of general aspect, or of therefore have not suffered from a raid, historical souvenirs. It is a modern city for one was doubtless intended and but its modern aspect has no marked would have been attempted if the red- character, and next to no originality. Whatever the fervor of election cries or skins had succeeded in securing the sad- From the time of Frederick the Great,

ing of the republicans North, we never was buried within the capacious stomach rows of box-like habitations pierced had an apprehension of the Force bill. of the large cinnamon bear. It is the with the necessary openings for light, If in a moment of momentary baseness same old story—"big fish eat little fish," ingress and egress, but conceived, absoin the legislative mind it had passed, the only in this instance it was a bear instead lutely as a packing-case is conceived, made it obsolete. It was once said that cub in the bear pit several days, and as proportions, lines, and distribution of —Miss Debnam and Miss Buckner of an English Parliament could do every- the large bears seemed to be pleased with masses. The public buildings, of which Norfolk, Va., are guests of Mrs. Ranman. An American Congress may claim them ventured even to lay a paw on it, for the most part, under the influence of the same omnipotence. It might as well, he thought his cubship was perfectly mistaken admiration of the models of however, attempt to reverse Niagara, safe. But one morning the cub was gone. ancient Greece.—From "Impressions of been visiting Mrs. Fannie Hearn severmake water run up hill or freeze the Gulf Mr. Meyers looked high and low-no Berlin," by Theodore Child, in Harper's al days. bear. Taking a look at the other bears, Magazine for August. he noticed an abnormal enlargement on one side of the body of the guilty-looking cinnamon. This solved the mysterious disappearance. Little "Pete"-that was the cub's name-was eaten for breakfast, and as Mr. Meyers examined the floor of frage is concerned, claimed by the dehandfuls of hair-all that was left of Pete.

> Read What He Says. A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years, ought to know salt from sugar;

read what he says: Tolebo, O., Jan. 10, 1887. Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co .. - Gentle nen:-I have been in the general practice of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice and experience have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to find a case of Catarrh that it would not cure. if they would take it according to di-

Yours truly, L. L. GORSUCH, M. D., Office 215 Summit St We will give \$100 for any case of Cat-

arrh that cannot be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

The Phrenologist Couldn't Be Fooled. "I must tell you a story on Sol Flynn." said a Kankakee man, "going to show that Prof. Fowler did not know it all simply by feeling a man's head. When Fowler was lecturing in New York State many years ago he professed to tell men's characters by blindfolding himself and feeling the bumps on the heads that came to him for examination. On one of these occasions Sol and several of his friends called upon the professor. When Sol's turn came Fowler placed one hand on Sol's head. This head, I may say, was as bald as'a doork nob and as soft as a boiled pumpkin. I don't mean to say he had a soft head, but the scalp was fat. When Fowler had placed his hand on

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Why the Story Was Not Finished.

We were in the smoker of a train from cipal government and the schools have the laugh died away, and a grim silence the actors began firing pistols and showpassed into the hands of the Gentiles. and soberness crept over the jovial party. ing knives the Indian got nervous, and The social customs which distinguished A glance from the window explained the finally, when the people on the stage is even a society of young Mormon wom- soft, green surface of the Sister cemete- stand the show no longer. en who pledge themselves not to marry ries. Gravestones, slabs and monuments "Suddenly he made a jump from the

settlers and Indians was averted:

The troops were sent to the reservabreak of Indians on the Sioux reserva- plucky young English girl who goes out Mr. and Mrs. Dr. F. E. Chatard, Miss tion. There are now about three hun- as the companion of an elderly and arisdred and fifty soldiers encamped on the tocratic matron. There are capital de- ard, Miss Emily Harper and maid, Mrs. Cheyenne river. The usual routine of scriptions of English country life among Phillip Austin and daughter, J. Byron their lives is made less monotonous by the higher classes, and the story gradu- Murray, J. H. Feddeman and wife, S. C. daily visits from about four hundred In- ally leads up to a startling and unexpectdians who are encamped in their vicini- ed denouement.

The redskins get around at reveille and keep the soldiers busy watching death he was engaged upon the manu- Jr., of Baltimore; J. C. O'connell, Miss them to see that they do not steal a tent, script of a paper for The Century's forth- Anna Rewick. Miss Cecilia Rewick, Rev. or some other little thing, until retreat Hunters. It was to be entitled "Finding Davidson, Miss Blanche Pulizzi of Washis sounded at night. In spite of all vigi- Paths to California." and was not only to ington; H. T. Rogers, K. V. Tracy, of lance, however, a great many articles of deal with the several exploring expedi- Philadelphia; W. T. Dickerson, Snow tions, but to narrate the writer's intimate an outbreak has about subsided. When the conquest and occupation of the ter- Willis and wife, Capt. B. F. Lankford, the troops first arrived on the ground ritory. The work will be promptly con- Miss May McMaster, E. G. Polk of Pococompanies of infantry, intimated that he ject had been so recently and closely dis- Salt Lake City, Utah; E. Marshall and would at once march on an Indian vil- cussed by General and Mrs. Fremont wife of St. Louis, Mo.; A. F. Benjamin, ions for battle, and had it not been for already written an introduction, as well Katie V. Tracy. the wiser council of the old warriors as a supplement describing her life at would doubtless have precipitated one. Monterey in 1849. A fine portrait of Gen- Phillips and family, Mr. W. H. Jackson An old fellow, however, when the war eral Fremont from a daguerrectype of and family, Mr. W. P. Jackson and wife, council was held built two hills of sand. '49 or '50 will appear in the September Miss Clara White and Miss Mary Lee One was small, the other much larger. number of The Century, along with por- White are among the Salisburians who Pointing to the little one the old Indian | traits of Commodores Sloat and Stockton, said, "Like Injun;" to the big one, "Like | "Duke" Gwin, and Governor Burnett, in white man. Injun got no show against an article giving account of "How Caliwhite man." This seemed to settle it. fornia Came into the Union."

The ardor of the young bloods, eager for Our first wanderings through the

scalps, was dampened, peace determined streets of Berlin did not fill our souls with that thrill of joy and that sympath-

who was the founder of its prosperity, down to the present period of active transformation, which dates from them The little black bear presented to the the Franco-German war, the architectu-City Park by Councilman Scoggin some ral history of Berlin was almost entirely weeks ago is no more. Its career as a one of imitation and adaptation. The pet and a ward of the city was brief, and architecture, until within the past ten its end was sad-very sad. It died and years, has been absolutely null-mere the increase of the family, and none of several are grandiose, have been erected dolph Humphreys at "Fairfield."

On and after Sunday, June 22, express visit to his family last week. trains on West Shore railroad will run to and from the Jersey City Station of the Pennsylvania railroad, making close connections with fast trains to and from

and Jersey to Grand Hotel Station.

Leave Philadelphia 12.44 p. m.; Jersey ful study of the bill, which is longer than City Station at 3.28 p. m. Arrive Hotel the constitution itself. Kaaterskill, via Kingston, 9-10 p.m.; road officers and connect in the Jersey

through. Tickets can be obtained from all principal stations. C. E. LAMBERT, General Pass. Agent, New York.

A Scared Indian.

"You see, it happened like this," said an old-timer, "It was in '66. My old friend Bill Hamilton, of Stillwater, some times called Wildcat Bill, was an United Chateau county. There had been some illegal whiskey selling going on around the Blackfoot country, and finally Bill got after the guilty parties.

"A young Indian named Two Wolves got mixed up in the affair, and Bill ar- trip across the bay was made in 11 hours. rested him as a witness and brought him This will be about the average time it to Helena. Howey was a marshal here at that time, and I was a deputy.

"When Bill arrived in town with his Indian he called on Howey and me to help take care of him. Well, on the night of the day that Bill and his prisoner arrived there was some sort of a we didn't know what to do with the In- National Bank of Cambridge, the plaindian. Finally Bill said: 'We will take tiff claiming \$50,000 alleged to be due

"Neither Bill nor the Indian had ever seen a show before. Well, we went up to and Colonel Henry Page have been rethe hall and got seats in the gallery, the Indian being seated between Bill and me. I forgot what the play was but it was one of the old-fashioned kind, where the whole company was killed off before | the cause, found that the hands had been

the show was over. "We got interested in the performance and grass by a pair of English sparrows were once supreme. The entire muni- story from a companion when, suddenly, kept quiet until the killing began. When the Mormons are fast disappearing. There sudden change. There lay before us the began falling this and fast he could

thrust their cold, hard surface into solid seat, and before Bill and I could stop relief. Stretched at full length upon a him that Indian had jumped clean near-by mound was the figure of a girl through a window near by and out on to in black. Not ten feet distant were a sort of platform. He got down to the went home again to his friends in the

The complete novel in Lippincott's Mog-azine for August is contributed by that Hotel, Ocean City are: Mrs. Levin W. Among the arrivals at the Seaside popular English author, Mrs. Alexander. Dorman and family, Miss A. Waller, Mr. The story is entitled "What Gold Cannot Jas. T. Truitt, wife and two children, A. Buy." The many readers of Mrs. Alex- B. Ayres, J. Cleveland White, Mrs. Jno. ander's "The Wooing O't," "Her Dearest P. Owens, H. W. Owens, L. P. Humph-Foe," and other charming stories will reys, J. J. Morris and Son, Rollie Moore devour with pleasure this new and capti- and Son, Mr. and Mrs. St. Geo. Howe vating romance. It is the story of a and party, Jas. L. Purnell of Salisbury; Slade, wife and daughter, Miss Cora Greenleaf, Mrs. Ford, The Misses Mur-At the time of General Fremont's phy. Frank Dickinson, B. M. Clinedinst

coming series on the California Gold T. J. Rewick, Mrs. Davidson, Miss Lee Hill, Md.; E. C. Young, Dr. J. C. Truitt connection with the events which led to and wife, Lloyd Wilkinson, Dr. H. A. tinued by Mrs. Fremont. A first draft of moke City; C. W. Fontains Princess the article had been made, and the sub- Anne; Misses Cora and Allace Hooper, of that she will have no trouble in complet- G. V. White, M. V. Brewington, G. S. ing the manuscript, for which she had Williams, Jas. A. Perry, W. H. Gillis, and Gov. Jackson and family, Mr. J. C.

have registered at the Atlantic Hotel Ocean City, this week.

visiting at Lemon Hill. is a guest at Handy Hall.

N. C., is visiting relatives here. -Miss Lillian Solomon and Miss Nel-

-Miss Ida Culbretth of Dover, Del., is

-Mr. William Ayres, son of presiding Elder Ayres, is visiting his parents. He bricks are very much improved and the excel any on the market in size, quality,

-Mrs. Henderson and daughter of

-Mr. H. Lee Powell, who is head book keeper for the G. H. Toadvine Lumber Co., at Elizabeth City, N. C., made a brief

Philadelphia 8,20 a. m.; Jersey City Stat-pest study to thoroughly understand its Leave Jersey City station 11.20 a. m. Ar- enforced would be strong enough to de-4.50 p. m.; Grand Hotel, 4.25 p. m.; Phoe- tial contest, even in the event the opposnicia, 3.30 p. m.; Mt. House Station, 4.15 | ing candidate had a majority of a million p. m.; Palenville; 4.20 p. m. Arrive votes. The election of a President could George, 7.35 p. m. Drawing-room cars the House of Representatives, and the from Jersey City for Hotel Kaaterskill, new States would have just as much to Grand Hotel Station, Saratoga and Cald- say as would New York, Pennsylvania or Ohio, the vote being cast by States. This Saratoga and Catskill Mt. Special.- is one of the points discovered by a care-

The Lodge bill is drawn with skill,and Grand Hotel, 8.40 p. m.; Phoenicia. 7.48 many features of it would not under orp. m.; Mt. House Station, 7.55 p. m.; Pal- dinary circumstances attract attention, City Station for all Northern resorts by a most dangerous measure to become a West Shore railroad. Baggage checked law. I cannot think it will pass the Senat all. It will, if passed, create an ad ditional army of officeholders and drain the treasury. The bill is merely to gain

ed .- Easton Star.

LOCAL POINTS.

-Best 50c Whip on the market. Laws & Purnell. -C. M. Brewington is selling the At

-50 Dozen of children's percal shirt waist at 50c a choice. J. Manko. -No. 1 Potomac Herrings at C. E Davis' New Store, Depot, Salisbury, Md

-For Sale or Rent.-House and l on William street at present occupied l C. C. Waller. Apply to J. J. Morris.

-Two of the best machines on earth, the McCormick Steel Binder and Mower

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

Personals -Mr. V. Perry and family are visiting relatives in Salisbury. -Miss Virginia Hammond of Berlin Is

-Mrs. Everett Parsons of New York -Miss Dashiell of West Virginia

visiting Miss Julia Dashiell. -Mr. Wm. H. Gillis of Elizabeth City,

-Misses Boyd of Baltimore and McGrath of Fruitland, are guests of Mrs. C. M. Brewington.

lie Carey of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs.

was in Salisbury Wednesday looking after business matters visiting her cousin, Mrs. Thos. Humphrevs at "Mill Grove."

Hambden, Baltimore county, Md., have The Ulmans are men whom none can

At Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, ex-Senator Allen G. Thurman expressed himself in regard to the force bill. "The For they can suit any man. Catskill Mountain Express.-Leave Lodge bill," he said, "requires the deeion at 10.40. a. m. Arrive Hotel Kaater- scope and its powers in the event it beskill, via Kingston, 3.43 p. m.; Grand comes a law, which I do not believe it Hotel, 3.09 p. m.; Phoenicia, 2.20 p. m.; will in its present form. As it passed the Hobart, 4.30 p. m. Drawing-room car House it is without question the most Philadelphia to Hogart, without charge, outrageous and far-reaching piece of legislation ever introduced. It is also a Saratoga and Catskill Mt. Express .- most dangerous measure, and if strictly rive Hotel Kaaterskill, via Kingston, feat the will of the people in a presiden-Saratoga, 5.50 p. m.; Caldwell, Lake without much difficulty be transferred to

enville, 8.00 p. m. Arrive Saratoga 9.25 but a close study of it in its various phasp. m. Drawing Room Cars from Jersey es discloses the iniquitous provisions City for Hotel Kaaterskill, Grand Hotel that could readily be carried into opera-Station and Washington without charge. | tion by the party in power. The bill is Purchase tickets at Pennsylvania rail- brimful of political iniquity, although it may not so appear upon its face. It is ate in its present form, if, indeed, it does and hold political advantage, but it is a most dangerous expedient to resort to. and there is no excuse for it."

The first connection of the B. & E. S. railroad with Bay Ridge by steamer was States deputy marshal and sheriff of made yesterday, in conveying an excursion from terminus to the Ridge. The excursion was under the auspices of the German Fire Insurance Co., of Phila., M. E. church of Easton and started from Vienna. About one thousand passengers boarded the steamer, and the delightful will take to run across the bay, when the regular arrangement for transportation by the railroad company is complet-

A suit has been docketed in the Circuit Court for Dorchester county by Mrs. show going on in an old hall up on Isabel B. Shepherd against her father, Bridge street. We all wanted to go, but | William H, Barton, Jr., president of the him along with us, which we agreed to her from her maternal grandfather's estate, a Mr. Brown, who recently died in Valparaiso, Chili. Ex-Governor Lloyd tained by the plaintiff.

> The town clock at Sarnia, Ont., stopped recently, and its custodian in seeking securely tied down by strands of twine the hands as a site for a nest

-Linen dusters and carriage whips by

"Bill never caught him, but we heard Hats less than actual cost at Thorough

—New suit for the camp meeting is just the the thing. Birckhead & Ca-rey have them.

—Don't forget that Birckhead & Carey are heavily stocked with shoes and are selling them at low prices.

—Niagara Fails Beer, like the Falls themselves ahead of anything in the world. A. F. Parsons & Co., Agts. -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, 25 and 50 cents.

—Lacy Thoroughgood's is the place to get latest styles in collars. He has all the leading styles, and several new —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.

Full stock on hand. Call on or address L. W. Gunby, Salisbury Md. -For Sale.-A number of shoats and pigs, cross between Chester and Poland China, and Chester and Berkshire. Ap-ply to J. M. Collins, Salisbury, Md.

> -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 -Persons desiring ice on Sunday can be accommodated (without extra charge) by calling at our ice house, rear of store, in the morning from 8 to 12. A. F Par-

-Notice-Persons wishing to pay taxes on dogs can hand same to me before Aug. 1st. Dogs that are not paid on by that time will be put in the dog pound. J. J. W. Shockley, bailiff.

-Notice.-My Rockawalking carding machine is now ready to make good rolls. Wool left at F. C. & H. S. Todd's store on Main street, Salisbury, will be carded and returned without extra charge. H.

-A TERRIBLE CUT.-C. M. Brewington has an enormous quantity of straw hats and has cut the prices so low that for 50c you can buy as fine a hat as there is in town. Do not forget the place, next to L. W, Gunby's bardware store.

-Salisbury friends! Have a union tent at Parksley, few miles to ocean. Water excellent, in sight and very near depot, large tabernacle nearly completed, Camp ground high, special low rate for boarding. You can rent single or two story tents \$3.50 and \$6. Very strong effort being made for Dr. Talmage. Write H. S. Dulany.

-Bricks!-I am now prepared to de-liver bricks in all grades and quantities at once, from my yard on my farm two miles from town on the shell road. The and smoothness, at lowest market pri For further information call on or addres Hugh J. Phillips, Salisbury, Md. P. S .- Am in town daily from 6 to 9 a. m., and from 4 to 7 p. m., about P. O.

do to Ulmans'. deny, Sell the purest of good "Old Rye." Go to Ulmans' if you are poor They'll make their prices suit you sure Go to Ulmans' if you are sad Their drinks will make the serious glad. Go to Ulmans' if you are rich, Their drinks are just the "Tony" pitch. Go to Ulmans' if you are hot, For they will cool you on the snot.

Dyspepsia

Go to Ulmans' if you can,

after eating, sour stomach, sick headache. heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone' feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, and irregu-Distress larity of the bowels, are some of the more common After symptoms. Dyspepsia does not get well of itself. It requires careful, persistent ttention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsadarilla, which acts gently, yet surely and organs, regulates the digestion, creates a good appetite, and by thus Sick overcoming the local symp-toms removes the sympa- Headache thetic effects of the disease, banishes the headache, and refreshes the tired mind. "I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I

had but little appetite, and what I did eat

Heartburn distressed me, or did me
little good. In an hour
after eating I would experience a faintness, or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble, I think, was aggravated by my business, which is that of a painter, and from being more or less shut up in a Sour room with fresh paint. Last stomach spring I took Hood's Sarsa- Stomach rilla—took three bottles. It did me an immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced.'
GEORGE A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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ROAD NOTICE. We hereby give notice that we intend

their first meeting after the 26th day of August, 1890, to open and make public a road in 5th Election district as follows: substance of this bill, warning him to Beginning at a point on the county road leading from Parsonsburg to the Parker road near the residence of Daniel S. Parsons, thence in a westerly direction through the Jands of said Parsons, C. G. as prayed.

Weeks before the 20th day of August, 1890, give notice to James, R. Willing, Second.—All the land belonging to the known as the "Biddy Duffy Lot." which lies to the south and east of the said above described line containing about 50 Acres, more or less. This parcel also have, why a decree should not be passed Beginning at a point on the county road leading from Parsonsburg to the Parker road near the residence of Daniel S. Parroad near the residence of Daniel S. Parsons, thence in a westerly direction through the lands of said Parsons, C. G. Jackson, Sarah Leonard, S. J. Tilghman, C. C. Parker, Eiijah S. Hearn, Enoch G. White, Samuel G. Hearn, L. P. Humphreys, Harry Leonard and Dean W. Perdue to intersect the public road leading from John W. Parker's to J. B. Perdue's at or near the point where a private road leading from Samuel G. Hearn's, taps said road.

D. J.-Parsons, S. I. Tilghman, C. G. Jackson, C. C. Parker, E. S. Hearn, E. G. White.

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

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

REPORT OF THE CONDITION Salisbury National Bank. AT SALISBURY, RESOURCES.

Fractional paper currency, nickels

LIABILITIES.
 Capital Stock pald in
 \$ 50,000,00

 Surplus fund
 25,000,00

 Undivided profits
 3,418,63

 National Bank notes outstanding
 11,250,00

 Dividends unpaid
 100,00

 Individual deposits subject to check
 161,929,34

 Due to other National Banks
 5,024,44

 Due to State Banks
 1,003,55
 ...\$257,726.26

State of Maryland, County of Wicomico, ss:

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

JOHN H. WHITE. Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of July, 1880. 1880.
SAM'L. A. GRAHAM, Jr.
ttest: Notary Public.
SIMON ULMAN,
W. B. TILGHMAN,
THOS, HUMPHREYS,

Notice to Builders.

The School Board hereby invits proposals to build four houses, for White schools, all to be located in Trappe Dist. One near the residence of W.H. H. Cooper, on the road from Upper Ferry to Allen, one at Siloam, one at Shad Point, one at Fruitland. These houses are to 22x28 ft. single story, with 12 ft. standing frame. Specifications can be had by applying to the undersigned. Houses to be completed and ready for occupancy by the fourth Monday in September, 1890. Also one house for a colored school to be located Wetipquin, near the head of Wetipquin creek, 22x26 ft. Persons bidding for these contracts will state cash price, also price if paid in county levy, due January are opportunity for those desiring such

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order Board, THOS. PERRY, Secty.

Vacant Scholarships. The Board has received notice of the road immediately opposite the "Home vacancy of the scholarship in St. Johns Place." College due this county, under the Law of 1878, this scholarship must be filled by competitive examination. It entitles the holder to board and tuition. Per-sons applying for the scholarship will end in their application before Tuesday August 5th, stating upon what branches of the examination will be fixed later. ling now resides and whereon 1. W. Notice has also been received of a vacant Pusey formerly lived, known as the "Adams Farm." This farm is in a high "Adams Farm." This farm is in a high Applications for this scholarship should also be made before August 5th.

By order Board,

C. Rose & E. STANLEY TOADVIN, Attys Order of Publication.

THOS. PERRY, Secty.

John C. Rose and E. Stanley Toadvin Permanent Trustees for the benefit of the Creditors of John W. Willing vs. James R. Willing and John W. Willing part-ners trading as John W. Willing & Co

No. 750, In Equity. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County. The object of this bill is to have the aforesaid partnership declared dissolved and a receiver appointed to take charge of all the partnership property, books, and accounts, to preserve or dispose of same under the direction of this Court of said firm taken and its effects applied to the payment of the partnership debts

residue to be distributed between said parties according to their interest, or the person entitled thereto.

The bill states that John W. Willing and James R. Willing were partners doing business at Nanticoke, Wicomico County, Maryland, as John W. Willing & Co. sharing in the profits and bearing the losses of said business equally. That in the year 1886, James R. Willing left this State and his whereabouts are un-known. That the said John W. Willing has applied in this Court for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of Maryland, and John C. Rose and E. Stanley Toadvin are the permanent trustees for the bene-fit of the creditors of said John W. Wil-

The bill also states that there is prop-erty of great value, belonging to and accounts and notes due said firm, remain-ing in the hands of John W. Willing, and asks that an account be taken of the same under the direction of this Court, and for a receiver to be appointed to take charge of same, and that the proceeds thereof, remaining after payment of said John W. Willing & Co., be distributed between the said John and James R. Willing according to their respective interests or to whomsoever it is entitled thereto.

It is therenpon, this 10th day of July, 1890, ordered by the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, that the plaintiffs, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Wicomico County once in each of four successive weeks before the 20th day of August,

CHAS. F. HOLLAND. True Copy, Test: F. M. SLEMONS,

ANNAPOLIS, MD.

HENRY PAGE & JOSHUA W. MILES Attvs.

Trustees' Sale 800 ACRES OF LAND

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Somerset County, sitting in Chancery, the subscribers, as trustees, will offer at public sale, in front of the Clerk's Office door, in Princess Anne, Somerset county, Maryland, on

TUESDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF AUGUST

1890, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., All that part of the real estate which the late Richard Snelling died, seized and possessed, which is located in the above mentioned county in the following man-

First.-All the lands which the said Snelling owned in said county situated in the immediate neighborhood of Eden Station. These lands have been surveyed and laid off in TWELVE LOTS and each all the HOME PLACE, except the wid-

And Timber Lands From Eden to Upper Trappe, south of Passerdyke Branch and west of the N.Y., P. & N. R. R., together with 35 Acres of Valuable Land well set in Pine Timber on the east side of said railroad, known as "Frost Dorman and part of Pryor lands." These parcels include lots suitable for building sites as well as tracts large enough for farming and trucking purposes. They are all located within one mile of Eden Station, some of them within a few hundred years, and offer a

lands in that locality. The plat which has been made of these lots can be ex-amined at the office of Page & Miles at Princess Anne, or by application to P. G. Snelling on the "Adams Farm." Second.-A small tract of land known as "Rose Lot" containing about One and One-eighth Acres, located on the county

THIRD .- All that Valuable Farm con-

173 Acres of Land,

very much improved in recent years. It has on it a A FINE ORCHARD; an abund-

ance of PINE and OAK TIMBER; a first-class two story DWELLING HOUSE; a new BARN; a new TENANT HOUSE, and other

necessary out-buildings, and is most eligibly located. FOURTH.—A Highly Improved Lot, nearly all Arable, embracing a ridge of land adjoining the "Adams Farm" and the lands of Revel Hayman, and lying directly on the north side of the county road leading from the head of Wicomi said "Adams Farm." This lot contains Seven and One-half Acres, more or less.

FIFTH .- All that TRACT of LAND lying

on the west side of the county road lead-

ing from Princess Anne to Loretto Sta-tion, known as the "Waters Land," the same being all the land which was conveyed to Stephen and Wm. Waters by John W. Crisfield and wife by deed duly recorded and dated March 28th, 1870. This tract contains About Sixty Acres,

for farming and trucking purposes. It has on it a dwelling house and other out SIXTH .- All that TRACT of LAND con

220 ACRES known as the "Hayman Farm" and situated about a quarter of a mile from Loretto, a station on the N. Y., P. & N. railroad. This tract will be sold in two

parcels, as follows: First,—All the land belonging to the said farm including the land known as the "Porter Place," which lies to the north and west of a line beginning at the south-west boundary of the said "Hayman Farm," thence running to a ditch at the southwest corner of the field belonging to the said last mentioned farm, thence by and with the said ditch and the north edge of the woods and the north side of

Valuable Oak and Pine Timber.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per Cent. of the purchase money Cash, on the day of sale, and the residue in three equal annual installments, bearing interest from the day of sale, and secured by the bonds of the purchaser or purchasers, with surety or sureties to be approved by the trustees. Deeds at the cost of purchasers.

HENRY PAGE. JOSHUA W. MILES. PALMER G. SNELLING.

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shown the Public in this city. We name in part OLD APPLE AND PEACH BRANDY, FINE OLD RYE. Also Cheap Whiskeys in great variety. Rums, Gins and Wines, both Imported and Domestic. All leading

Brewers Agents for the Celebrated Louis Bergdoll Larger Beer Fresh Bottled every Day. Call or write for Prices. We will save you money S. ULMAN & BRO., &

JAS. E. ELLEGOOD Atty.

Order of Publication.

Valentine Insley vs. Onesimus Hopkins Elizabeth Anne Hopkins and others.

comico county except Onesimus Hop-kins, who resides in the State of Virginia.

That the said real estate consists of a

the last named, in the occupancy of Julius S. Insley and containing 2 acres more or

division among the parties interested without loss or injury to them, and pray-ing that the same may be sold and the proceeds divided.

It is thereupon ordered this 9th day of July 1890 by the court that the complain-

That the said land is not susceptible of

PAGE & MILES, Attorneys.

the Largest and most Complete Stock of

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issu

One Tract of Land situate in Trappe District, Wicomico County, Maryland, lying on Wicomico Creek and known as "Dashiell's Lot," containing

ALSO 25 ACRES OF MARSH. Also the following Personal Property, One Blind Horse, One Cow, One Piano and all the Household and Kitchen Fur-

Saturday August, 2nd, 1890. at the Court House Door.

We Are Headquarters

DRIVE WELLS, PUMPS, GALVANIZED PIPE.

and WELL POINTS.

PAINTS.

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SALISBURY, MD. This Company has succeeded to the business of the PENINSULA BASKET AND CRATE CO., and is now prepared to accept orders for July delivery of the Patent Ventilated Truck Barrels, of which it is the sole manufacturer. These

ered at the Factory; also for Hub Blocks.

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Sheriff's Sale. Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Md The object of this bill in this cause is to obtain a decree for the sale and division of the preceeds of the land of which Valentine Insley, Senior, died, seized out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, in the State of Maryland, at the instance and for the use of Witz, Biedler & Co., against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Marion J. Hufington, Wm. W. Huffington, and Clars L. Huffington, 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 the land of which Valentine Insley. Senior, died, seized and possessed, among the parties entitled thereto. The bill alleges that the said Valentine Insley dei intestate on or about the 21st day of May, 1890, leaving his children and heirs at law all of whom are over 21 years of age. Elizabeth Anne married to Onesiums Hopkins, Rosina married to Wm. Denton, Francis A. Insley, Julius S. Insley, Alpheus D. Inand demand, at Law and in equity of the said Marion J. Huffington, Wm. W. Huffington and Clara L. Huffington, in and to the following property:

Instruct to Wm. Denton, Francis A. Insley, Alpheus D. Insley, Albert A. Insley and the plaintiff, Valentine Insley.

That all the said parties reside in Wi-

tract of land of 113 acres, more or less, near the head of Tyaskin Creek on the south side of and binding on the county road and where the said Valentine In-sley lived at the time of his death, also a house and lot in the occurrence of W 205 Acres, More or Less, house and lot in the occupancy of Wm.
Denton, binding on the south side of the
county road to Tyaskin or Riall's store,
containing about 5 or 6 acres, also a
house and lot of ground nearly opposite

And I hereby give notice that on

at 2 o'clock p. m., I will sell the aforesaid property to the highest and best bidder for Cash, subject to mortgages held by Elihu E. Jackson, dated April 18th, 1890, recorded in F. M. S., No. 6 Folio 57, June 29th, 1889, F. M. S., No. 5 Folio 40, Nov. 1st, 1887, F. M. S., No. 3 Folio 21.

July 1890 by the court that the complainant cause a copy of this order, together with the substanc and object of this bill, to be inserted in some newspaper published in Wicomico county once a week for four successive weeks bofore the 11th day of August giving notice to the defendent, Onesimus Hopkins, and warning him to appear in this Court on or before the first Monday in September next, to show cause why a decree should to show cause why a decree should not pass as prayed.

True Copy, Test: F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk. CHAS. F. HOLLAND.

J. M. JONES,

SALISBURY ADVERTISER. \$1.00 PER ANNUM.

SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1890.

SALISBURY DIRECTORY. MUNICIPAL OFFICERS. MAYOR, Thomas Humphreys, Esq

CITY COUNCIL. BOARD OF TRADE.

SALISBURY NATIONAL BANK.

THE SALISBURY PERMANENT BUILDING AND

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

S. P. Dennis, Pres't; L. S. Bell, Sec'y and Treas

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

the "Advertiser's" Reporters. -The school board advertises in this week's issue for proposals to build school Houses; also vacant scholarships.

-The Sunday-school of Asbury M. E church went to Ocean City Tuesday. Six cars were filled with the excursionists Rev. Mr. Martindale, pastor of the church, and party, were among those who went. -Mrs. Jane Walter, wife of Robt.

Walter, Esq., of Tyaskin, died at her home last Monday. She was buried Wednesday morning St. Mary's church, Tyaskin. Rev. Wm. Munford of Salis-

the lot adjoining Mr. George Waller's amounting to \$5.00. Johnson, Esq. The lot is about 190 by 290 feet in dimensions and is a very de-

-The new fifteen hundred dollar pipe organ for St. Peter's church, built by cursion train. The train being late they Neiman & Co. of Baltimore, arrived on decided to walk up the track. They conthe steamer Pratt last wednesday and is tinued to walk till they were about five being set in the chamber. At an early day the choir will give a musical recital.

-A number of Salisbury ladies and gentlemen visited Walston's Grove, Mt. Hermon, last Wednesday evening to attend the festival. The Salisbury vocophone band went out in a body and entertained the large crowd with their

-The card of Mr. G. M. Maddox appears in this issue of the ADVERTISER. He to the rear car as it passed. Fortunately s running an insurance business in Del- they were gathered in as successfully as mar. Some of his companies are well also, the Mutual Relief Association of assured the excursionists that there was transacted :

-The daughters of Rev. Mr. Reigart arrived in Salisbury last Saturday from Chambersburg, Pa., and joined their father at the residence of Dr. Slemons. Mrs. Reigart and the other members of household will shortly follow them when the family will occupy the manse on

-There will be a camp-meeting in the | Ellegood made a brief speech in which woods belonging to Mr. Levin M. Wil- he stated the object of the club, and the son near B. C. Springs, commencing August 1st, and closing August 5th. It ing a reduction of the tariff. A commitwill be conducted under the auspices of tee consisting of Col. E. T. Fowler and the officials of John Wesley M. E. Church, T. F. J. Rider, was appointed to solicit colored. Ministers and congregations membership. Nearly all the business from elsewhere are cordially invited to and professional men of Salisbury have become members of the club. An effort

-Mr. N. T. Fitch, manager of the Salisbury Manufacturing Company, is the organization Monday night some running the factory on full time, and will next week increase his force of workmen. which at present consists of about forty men and boys. Owners of birch, ash, maple and other similar hard woods can find a ready cash market for them at

-Several new houses are in course of erection. Contractors Slemons and Johnson are doing the work. Among those building are Messrs. B. L. Gillis & Son, a new store-house on the lot on Dock street and the Wicomico river. Mr. D. B. Cannon is having a residence built on Division street, adjoining that of

about ready for a match game now. -The enterprising Juveniles of the There will be a festival held in the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church will grove at Friendship M. E. church, Augive a lawn party next Tuesday night, on gust 2nd. Rev. Jas. H. Daugherty, of the lot of Mr. R. P. Graham, near Lem- Kent Island is expected to deliver a on Hill. City ice-cream, cake, homespeech in the afternoon, and music made candy and other refreshments will will be furnished the occasion by a be served by the Misses. The grounds brass band. will be brilliantly illuminated with chinese lanterns and the smiles of the tenyear-olds. Everybody invited.

The colored men of Salisbury held a -Rev. Henry S. Dulany is working mass-meeting in John Wesley M. E. hard and faithfully in the interest of his camp-meeting which will begin at Parksley, Va., August 15th. Salisbury people night, and organized a local branch of the Brotherhood of Liberty, which order are invited to tent on the grounds. Mr. has flourished in Baltimore some years. Dolany hopes to have Dr. Talmage with him some day during the progress of the meeting, The voice of the great preachsecretary, and William Brown, treasurer. er echoing through the shady groves of the Eastern Shore would be an irresisti- The object of the order was explained by Rev. Alexander Creditt, of the colored ble religious inspiration. Baptist church. The Brotherhood of

-The late Fish Commissioner Toad-Liberty is intended to serve the purpose vine's real estate was sold at the Court of obtaining for colored people, unable House door in Salisbury, last Saturday, to pay for legal assistance, counsel to de-Messrs. E, Stanley Toadvin and Thos. fend them when arraigned before court. M. Purnell, trustees. The farm located on the shell road near town, containing 236 acres, was purchased by Messra. Thos. Perry and V. Perry for \$4925. Mrs. nual meeting will be held this year at Williamanna Toadvine bought the house | Saratoga Springs. The trip will be made and lot for \$610. Mrs. Eliza Parker's two over the Pennsylvania, West Shore and farms in Nutters district were sold to B. the Delaware and Hudson railroads direct. Saturday, July 26th is the date H. Parker for \$980.

fixed for starting. The Washington and -About six hundred colored people -About six hundred colored people from the Eastern Shore of Virginia came station at 12.44 p. m., reaching Saratoga station at 12.44 p. m., reaching Saratoga to Salisbury last Saturday afternoon on at 9.30 o'clock in the evening. Arrangea special train. About as many wouldments will be made for about one week's relopists were left at various stay at Saratoga, and the members will stations north of Eastville where the have an opportunity of visiting Mt. Mc. capacity of the special was completely Gregor, Lake George, Fort Ticonderoga, taxed. The six hundred who got to Salisbury brought with them consider-able money which they left behind them terest easily accessible. able money which they left behind them in exchange for the goods and wares of our merchants. An old colored woman July 1890 on record as being the coldest cial returns of the census of 1880 gave us was heard to say on the streets, "dis is ever experienced in this locality with the 2,581. Our citizens claim that we have n mighty good place to cam ter buy, de exception of the corresponding months more people at present than the above merchants am so 'bligin' and perlite, an of 1874 and 1875. In each of these figures show. The county's population months the temperature fell to 54° Farh., which beats the late "coolness" by 1°.

Why Not Have Them Here? Salisbury's Board of Trade would de the city a favor if it could induce some of the oyster packing houses at Seaford and elsewhere to locate here. It is ru-

The Wicomico is not so broad at Salisbu-

ry but her demensions are sufficient for

as convenient to the oyster beds; have

equipped with all the conveniences and

paraphernalia characteristic of modern

In the Police Court.

morning and taken before Justice Trader

for refusing to work on the streets of

himself in the trial of the youths,

Like Professionals.

have in sight. It was a desperate mom-

Tariff Reform in Wicomico

legood was chosen president, H. L.

Brewington was made secretary. Mr

necessity of concerted action in demand-

will be made to have the farmers of the

county and the mechanics join. After

the meeting adjourned till Monday night,

quainted with the perplexing tariff ques-

tion will endeavor to make its features

Rain is very much needed in this se

tion. Crops are suffering from the drought

and unless rain falls in a short time the

chances are against us. Huckleberries

are very scarce but the prices are excep-

Our baseball club has a fever on.

meets each Thursday for practice. It is

Brotherhood of Liberty.

Peninsula Press Association

The Peninsula Press association's an-

RAMBLER.

tionally good this year.

plain to those who may be present.

A tariff reform club was organized in

Levin Burbage, Jr., colored, was arrest-

large scale.

Court all in Session

mored that the Seaford packers are go-SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS. ing to change their places of operation before the next season. Vienna has been marked by these packers as one of the most suitable places for a successful operation of the oyster packing industry on account of its proximity to the oyster beds, situated as it is on the broad Nanticoke, whose deep channel admits of the passage of large vessels, and any number as a suitable location, a } acre lot about of small oyster smacks can be accom-150 yards to the north of the present locamodated in her harbor at a time. Besides the Baltimore and Eastern Shore railroad is soon to put the town in quick and ready communication with the cen-

> Cooper said it could be done. able to do anything this year for his peo- City for Salisbury at 9 in the evening.

as many and more advantages of trans-Resignation of J. H. Mitchell, Trustee portation. Furthermore, we have a city received and accepted.

Varden Bradley was appointed Trusmunicipal government and enterprise. The packing industry could be quite sucvice Capt. Thomas Evans declined. cessfully conducted here, it would seem, Secretary was instructed to advertise where we have many day laborers willfor proposals to build school houses as ing and capable to perform an honest follows: For new Colored school to be service for a just compensation; large established near head of Wetipquin creek business interests, manufacturing and 22x26. In dist. No. 3, Trappe election dist. commercial enterprises, conducted on a to be located on the road from Upper Ferry to Allen at or near the present site, size 22x28; one at Siloam, size 22x28; Shad Point, size 22x28; Fruitland, 22x28. The Board to reserve the right to reed by Bailiff Shockley last Saturday ject any and all bids. Mr. Cannon was

procure sites. All bids to be in before Salisbury. The fine and costs put upon Tuesday, August 5th. Burbage amounted to \$4.40 which he Secretary was also instructed to give failed to pay, whereupon Bailiff Shockley proceeded to jail the recreant. After reaching the open air Burbage attempted tute for the Promotion of Mechanic Arts. | sold. Persons desiring tickets can proto free himself, but without success. He

was locked in a cell of the jail where he remained until about 1 o'clock Sunday COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. morning, when his friends woke the

Bond of Samuel P. Wilson, collector warden and produced the money for his of State and county taxes in 1st district, James and Winnie Wallace, boys emwas approved by the County Commisployed on the B. and E. S. railroad, were sioners at their meeting last Tuesday. Report of examiners on road petition before the Justice Friday afternoon for stealing a watermelon from the field of ed for by Matthias Bailey and others in Wm. J. Humphreys. Winnie was found 1st district finally ratified and confirmed. guilty of taking the melon and fined 50 The contract for making new road cents and costs amounting to \$4.35. Mr. from Rockawalking road to the corporate How of the B. & E. S. railroad interested limits of Salisbury, was awarded to Sewell T. Evans and Robert Hitch, for A case of profanity toward Mrs. Ev- \$324, provided the City Council extend ans, a woman residing near the depot, Isabella street to corporate limits to meet

was decided against Wm. Mitchell Thurs- said road. -Mrs. Isabella Humphreys has sold day. Mitchell was fined \$1.00 and costs The treasurer was authorized to pay ditch in 6th district, for ditching county

> Mr. Freeny was authorized to contract Three of Salisbury's young athletic for building road from Rockawalking M. strolled out to the depot last Tuesday E. church to Crooked Oak, on Saturday evening to wait for the return of the ex-August 2nd, at 10 o'clock a. m. Bill of T. R. Jones & Bro. for goods furnished Alms House, amounting \$143 passed and ordered paid. Additional miles from town and getting somewhat

list of insolvencies, amount \$7.83, allowed tired of the novelty. At last the train to John L. Powell, collector for 1888. Bond of John W. Parker collector of State and county taxes in 4th collection district for 1890, was approved. Petition of Rufus Johnson, Thos. W Bailey and others, to straighten a road in 8th district, filed; and Jas. K. Disharoon.

could have been so many professionals known as will be seen by a reference to and might have been taken for such had Tuesday. All the judges and officers his advertisement. Mr. Maddox has, they been masked; but their familiar faces were present. Business as follows was

> no evil intent and soon they became the Administration account of Mahala Timmons was examined and recorded. Seperate debts and desperate debts of W. W. Gordy, and seperate debts of Mahala Timmons, allowed.

> Inventory of Adaline Trader made and the Court House in Salisbury last Monday night. State's Attorney Rider called the meeting to order and Mr. Jas. E. El-Account of sales of Thos. L. R. Culver allowed and recorded.

> > Religious Notice. Methodist Episcopal church to-morrow

Methodist Protestant church, Rev. C. S. Arnett, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Theme, preliminary matters were discussed and "The Prayer for God to Lead." 8 p. m. "Self Care." Thursday, July 31st, prayer service at 8 p. m.

August4th, when speakers who are ac-There will be preaching in the Presbyterian Church next Sabbath morning and evening at the usual hours, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. The Pastor, Rev. S. W. Reigart will occupy the pulpit. Strang-

The Rev. James T. Waite, formerly place, but for some years past in the employ of the Freedmen's committee, will deliver a lecture in the Presbyterian church on next Wednesday evening, giving an account of his work among the colored race, and also of the Christ craze which broke out among them a year ago. The public generally are invited. Lecture at 8 o'clock.

Monkeys and Other Animals. The gifted naturalist in satisfactorily establishing the junior editor's identity, fame, for those who have read his profound deductions scarcely escaped the conviction that the monkey's self-elect-Church, on Church street, Thursday ed inquisitor is an animal whose species nature has characterized by an extravagant head-dress and whose peculiar 'cussedness' has occasioned more amuse-R. P. Jones was elected president; George ment than Artemus Ward's "amusin' lit-

> Unclaimed Letters. maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Postoffice Friday, July 25, 1890: LADIES' LIST .- Miss Martha T. Gordy, Miss Mattie E. Hearne, Miss Martha Nelson care of Samuel Nelson, Miss Martha E. Gordie, Miss Jennie Jones, Miss Em-

ma Oblinger, Mrs. Nellie Williams, Mrs Thedore Steward. GENT'S LIST .- Wm. Madpinx (2), Thedore Stewart, Houston Gordy, John T. Johnson, R. B. Knode, Capt. Cerneal Cerson, Joshua Powell. Wm. A. F. Renshaw, Charlie Tingle.

Persons calling for these letters will please say they are advertised.

The business men of Salisbury are making arrangements to have the census taken over. The report of the censu taker shows the town to have a popul

OFFICIAL BUSINESS -The people of Allen Methodist burch will hold a festival next Tuesday

The School Board held a special meet ing last Tuesday for the purpose of closing up the work of the year ending July 81st. Before them were Messrs. Cooper ask that in case the Board decided to build a new school house in their district, a new site be selected. They proposed Tickets 75 cents; children 40 cents. tion, fronting on the county road, the Board replied that they would consider could be made for the present site. Mr.

tres of great consumption. These are the features which recommend Vienna to Mr. J. O. Freeny was before the Board the packers. These, and more are the to renew his petition for the establish- odist Protestant church of Salisbury will inducements which Salisbury holds out. ment of a new school between Salisbury and Rockawalking. The Board replied day, August 7th. Trains will leave here that they did not see how they would be at 9 in the morning and leave Ocean all practical purposes, and we are about

ent with the young wanderers. Whether it was nobler to risk all and board the train or plod their way home? That was the question. They decided upon the former,and like experienced train boarders on the western plains they stationed themselves along the track at intervals of Jas. C. Johnson and John E. Freeny, ap-

about fifty yards and decided to hook on pointed examiners. Adjourned till Tuesday, August 5th.

The orphans court was in session last

Distribution of Mahala Timmons made.

Adjourned till Tuesday Aug. 5th. Regular services will be held at Asbury

at the usual hours-Brief sermons by the pastor morning and evening. Sun day school session at 2.30 p. m.

ers are cordially welcome. pastor of the Presbyterian church of this

has placed himself upon a pedestal of Hudson, vice-president; Ernest Leonard, tle cuss."

The following is a list of letters re-

ROLLIE MOORE, Postmaster.

Wait!

afternoon and evening, July 29th. -The new M. E. Church of Pittsville Md., will run an excursion all along the line of the B. & E. S. railroad, from Sal sbury to Ocean City on August 21st.

-The Rockawalking M. E. Sunday chool will go on an excursion to Ocean and Denson of district No. 8, Trappe; to City on Wednesday, July 30th. The train will leave Salisbury at 9 a. m. and returning leave Ocean City at 10 p. m. -Rev. Mr. Munford will preach a

Ocean City tomorrow, Sunday. There (Friday) evening because of the placing the proposition if an even exchange in of the new pipe organ. For this rea--The Sunday school of the Methgo on an excursion to Ocean City Thurs-

-A church festival will be held at Zion M. E. Church, Parsonsburg circuit, of school No. 1, Pittsburg district was on Thursday, July 31st. Music and speaking will be furnished for the entertainment of those present. Refreshments tee of school No. 4, Barren Creek district, in abundance. Proceeds for benefit of the church.

> -The fare on the steamer Enoch Pratt from Salisbury to Deal's Island camp, round trip, will be fifty cents on Sunday, August 3rd. The B. & E. S. railroad \$10.00 to 25.00. They will run an excursion over the Wicomico and Pocomoke division on that day to connect with the Pratt at Salis- ury, you know they

-The congregation of St. Peter's church will run an excursion to Ocean City July young men. Our chil-31st. Round trip tickets 75c adults; 50c authorized to visit these districts and for children. The train will leave Salisbury at 9 o'clock sharp, returning will leave Ocean City at 6 p. m. The train notice of vacant scholarships at St. will consist of five coaches with a scating mings, the little de-John's College and in the Maryland Insti- capacity for 300. Only 300 tickets will be tails are particularly Board adjourned to meet Tuesday, cure them at the following places: Wilson & Bro's. store, B. C. Springs; T. R. Jones & Bro's. store, Quantico; E. Riall White's drug store, Salisbury. Ample provision will be made for taking care of lunch baskets or other packages. Net any. We have a Main ADDRESS proceeds for benefit of church.

> -William Booth, a white man about 45 years old, was discovered dead at and we deserve it. Our Chincoteague Wednesday. He had a few days previously insured for \$2,000 Spring Suits are beauin each of the orders, Heptasophs and tiful. Workmen.

-Forest fires are very common at present. The long-continued drought has made the woods and fields one vast \$15 to Jacob L. Bounds, treasurer of tax tinder-box, which sparks from the loco- Reliable Clothier and Hatter. raging in Sussex county, Del. Much of the wood land between Salisbury and Ocean City is burning or has burned.

Mrs. Dr. Morris, of this town, has sold ner farm for \$2000, to Prof. B. O. Bird, principal of the Delaware Conference Academy. The farm adjoins the Academy grounds and is located about half a mile from Princess Anne.-Herald.

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FOR CHICKEN CHOLERA. 419 Huron St. Sheboygan, Wis., Nov. 12, I have used St.Jacobs Oil for chicken cholers

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In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, In the Circuit Court for Wicomico Coun July Term 1890, No. 744, Chancery. July Term, 1890, No 724 Chancery. Ordered that the sale of the property men-THEY ARE AS TRANSPARENT AND And for softness of endurance to the eye can-not be excelled, enabling the wearer to read for hours without fatigue. In fact, they are

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Ordered that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings and the settlement therein made and reported by John R. W. White, morgagee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the first day of September Term next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico councy, once in each of three successive weeks before the 15th day of August next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$237.00. True Copy Test; F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk, True Copy Test: CHAS. F. HOLLAND. F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk

John R. W. White vs. George H Holloway.

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FOWLER & TIMMONS

A Meteor Dropped Into His Wagon. Versailles (Ky.) correspondence St Louis Globe Democrat: John Whittaker. of near Oregon Bond, this county, wa driving home last night, when a meteo flashed across the heavens, and the next instant a hoge stone, measuring about eight feet in diameter, came through the air, and with terrific force crashed into the bed of the wagon directly behind him, grazing the seat he occupied as it fell. The horses were wild with fright, but the heavy stone pinned the wagon to the earth, and as they could not break the heavy chain traces they were unable to run off. Mr. Whittaker says he heard the meteor whizzing through the air, but number of sightseers visited the spot today and inspected the wonderful rock.

Both Ankles Crushed. In a railroad smash up in 1876, I had both ankles badly crushed. Soon after Blood Poison set in, and both legs, from my knees down, were covered with ulcerated sores, that refused all efforts to heal. I was virtually helpless for ten years, being bedridden most of the time. During all the time I was attended by the best physicians in this section of the State, and must have taken a car load of medicine, without receiving any relief or being benefited in any way. In 1887 I was induced to try Swift's Specific (8. S. S.) I commenced to improve from the first dose, and continued to get better, until to-day I am as sound and well as any man in the universe. This was two years ago, since which I have had no return of sores or any pain in the legs. From my experience I conscientiously believe that Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) has no equal as a blood purifier, and I cheerfully recommend it to any one suffering from any disease of the blood. CHARLES E. HAMILTON,

Russellville, Ind. Treatise on Blood and Skin Disease SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Who Lives by His Wits. Officer-You are my prisoner, sir. Smartle (who lives by his wits)-Eh? On what charge? "Using the mails for fraudulent pur-

poses. You have been advertising counterfeit money for sale." "I haven't. I advertised 'green good." "It's all the same."

"But I have no counterfeit moneynever did have. When fools send me the cash for the 'green goods' which I greenbacks. "Well, if that isn't a fraud I'd like to

know what is Come along." The New Discovery

You have heard your friend and neigh- WILMINGTON, DEL. bors talking about it. You may yourself be one of the many who know from personal experience just how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it, you are one of its staunch friends, because the wonderful thing it is, that when once given a trial, Dr. King's New Discovery ever after holds a place in the house. If you have never used it and should be afflicted with a cough, cold or bors talking about it. You may your should be afflicted with a cough, cold or any Throat Lung or Chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and give it a fair trial. It is guaranteed every time, or money refunded. Trial Bottles Free at Dr White's Drugstore.

With Humility. Office of an Illustrated Weekly-Editor (sharply to Sub)-Mr. Shears, I see you have used an old cut to illustrate that murder story; how do you explain that, sir? The circumstances are widely different. Sub. Editor (with humility)-Yes, sir;

you see the time was so short, and that (at Wicomico Creek) and Mary A Insley, was such a beautiful cut, I-I merely and running up said creek to a point opaltered my facts, sir.

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Angry Caller. Angry caller (at newspaper office)-Say. I want that little ad, I gave you two days ago: "Wanted, an electric battery in good working order" taken out.

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The New York World speaks of "heirs to pain." Our oblinary editor has no bairs to pain. No great loss without Wanamaker's.

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nelly patterns at 8 and 10c. If you haven't tried you'll loaded upon him a big stock of goods at a higher figure than he could retail the ice will keep a Puritan refrigerator close to zero.

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Examiners' Notice. To the Honorable Board of County Com-We, the undersigned citizens of Wiomico 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 Trapps District, commenc-ing on the lands of Anne Eliza Morris posite Harkam Landing, with a view to

open a ferry in conjunction with the peo-ple of Somerset county. And your petitioners will ever &c. Lemuel Malone, L. W. Gunby, T. J. Whayland,

ESTRAY NOTICE.

Wicomico County to wit:

I hereby certify that John Gale of Wi-M. E. Church, in Wicomico county, one small white boar, not marked.
-Given under my hand,

THOS. J. TURPIN, J. P.

MOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans Court for Wicomico County letters of administration on the personal estate of

ADALIN TRADER late of Wicomico County, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before January 12th, 1891,

or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 12th day of July



-R. E. Powell & Co's. Dress Goods Department is a marvel of beauty, con-taining all the leading spring styles. A personal inspection is solicited,

Mrs. Jane McDowell, a wealthy lady has lived in Dalton, O., a number o years, having come from a beautiful farm a few miles east. Her husband

turn, as she was over 70 years of age and A short time ago a tramp by the name of Moore walked into the town. He was the proud possessor of thirty-seven cents when he landed, but he managed to subsist until he met the widow. They soon got acquainted and a sudden marriage was celebrated.

The old lady was completely infatu-ated. All her life she had been the soul of parsimoniousness. She counted and kept every penny, but when she married this crooked eyed tramp he was at once the master and told her how he could double her income by business invest-ments. In all his life he had never possessed a tithe of the wealth which was his by this lucky marriage. He took a notion that he wanted a grocery, and walking into one of the village groceries asked: "How much will you take for

A goodly figure was asked. "It is mine," he replied. He bought every-thing he desired, and the savings of the late Nathan McDowell flew fast. After the grocery was purchased

A gentleman owed the blush a note, and he called to liquidate it. "Go and pay it to my husband," she said. cleanest, simplest, best Re-"I don't know your husband, and I did not borrow it of him, and won't pay it to

him," replied the man

"You don't know my husband?" she asked. "Well, the first fine looking man you meet up the street is my husband; "Madam, you are a fool," and the dis gusted debtor moved away promptly. The town is still laughing at the silly woman, who, with all her wealth, may yet die a pauper.-Cor. Columbus Dis-

A Business Woman. Elbowing her way through the crow in the Palmer house rotunda a short, buxom woman, with a few silvery threads in her dark hair, walked up to the desk and threw down a gripsack with all the assurance of the veteran

"I want a room at once," she said. "I don't want the best in the hou nor the worst. For \$5 a day you should give me comfortable apartments.' "Pleased to serve you, madam."

Receiving her room she deposited a rum of money in the safe, read a few letters which had been awaiting her arrival, sent two or three telegrams, and found out just when the best train left for New York, all in short order. This woman, whose business like man-ner astonished the clerks, was Mrs. F. J. Lakel, of Castle, Mont., and she has a

She was born in a California mining and was known all over the try as "Little Dot." Before learning to read she could assort the rock and pick out the good ore. Her first study was mineralogy, and in fact she would study nothing else. When a piece of new ore was found the first thing the miners did was to get "Little Dot's" opinion of its

Europe for a course of study, but soon left the seminary for the practical fields of New Castle and other mining places. A few years afterward her father lost his mines and died, and "Little Dot" was left to look out for herself. She moved to Castle, Mont., and has been there ever since." Until a few months ago she was the only woman in the state personally engaged in mining. She is an owner as well as a partner in three or four mines. She knows her business from the beginning. She does her own assaying and is the superintendent of the properties in which she has interests. all directions about the work .- Chicago

Buying and Cooking Clams. While clams, either hard or soft sell, in their season are good things for the digestion, oysters do not seem to have similar medicinal properties, and here it should be said that soft shell clams should never be bought open or on strings, the way in which they are generally sold in the markets—that is, they should not be bought in the way named if they are intended for sick persons. The only way to buy them is in the shell, and the only proper method to cook them for invalids is to put them, after washing, in a pot with a cover, the pot having a little clean water in it, and them to steam them until they are all

Do not cook them too much or they become tough and leathery. They are thus easily cleansed from sand by dipping them into their juice and eating them while warm, all but the dark part of the heads; and the sand settling by its weight to the bottom of the cup or bowl they are eaten from, the juice, nal part of all kinds of clams, should be drunk -Exchange.

Senator Palmer's \$35 Plates. I hear that Senator Palmer has been entertaining magnificently at Madrid. Mrs. Palmer is a millionaire, and she and the senator are the most accom plished entertainers at the capital. Their house here cost \$85,000, and they have a china dinner service which is worth its weight in silver. Senator Palmer bought this at Paris just before he came here to take his seat in the senate, and Gen. Cutcheon was present at the house at the time this china was opened. He saw that it was very fine and he asked Palmer how much the plates cost. The senator replied: "I paid \$35 apiece for them, and when I bought them in Paris Mrs. Palmer objected, saying, 'Thomas, do you think we can afford to use such expensive dishes as these? 'O, yes, my dear,' said I. 'I want the best thing I can get in this world. I live in hope of a hereafter, and when I get to heaven I expect to eat off of just such dishes as these every day, and I want as far as possible to get used to my future surroundings.' 'O,' said she, and the result

was that we bought the dishes."-Wash-When Patti First Heard Tamagno. The story of Tamagno's engagement is an interesting one. He was singing at Rio Janeiro at the time Mr. Abbey took comico county, brought before me the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Patti there. She was commanding \$20 a seat every night, and the great tenor for the said county, this fifteenth day of July, eighteen hundred and ninety, as a seat. Patti heard him sing at a matstray tresspassing on his enclosures, in inee and immediately insisted that Mr. second election district, near the colored Abbey should engage him for the short Abbey should engage him for the short season with her. Tamagno did not take kindly to the proposition, but an offer of \$2,000 a performance caught him. Mr. Abbey guaranteed him \$100,000 for fifty appearances, but the great manager could not work in more than forty-four drop a card to either of the above named drop agents and he will be glad to take a \$100,000 in American money, the same as though he had sung fifty times.-Chicago Herald.

> It is proposed to erect a memorial fountain at New Haven, Conn., on the gite of the old state house, which was torn down a few months ago. About \$5,000 is needed, and the plan is to rais it by subscription.

> s a social duty, because no person has a right to expect society to support or pro-vide for those for whom he himself could by a little self-denial, have made a certain provision. Society is justified in casting a 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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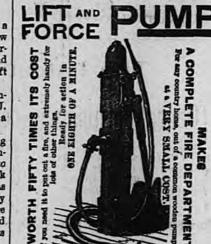
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We slip it in the oven,
A taste for you and me.
How delicate the golden brown!
Now daintily partake.—
Naught else can win the triumph
Of the modest sample cake. Let shallow ples unheeded pass!
Let corner blacults go!
I sing a song that does not start
On ordinary dough;
My theme is in a sweeter strain,
So rest ye, while ye take
A taste of what my lady calls
The little sample cale.

The latest fad of the American fash onable lady is said to be a "costume alm." That of a well known New York ady is thus described: On the first page is a full length photograph of the owner in her bridal robes, apparently fresh from the altar, while on the opposite page is an artistic arrangement of the materials which had composed the bridal coilet-satin and lace, with even stray orange blossoms deftly painted here and there. The next page represents her in a well fitting tailor made suit, apparently just on the point of starting on her oneymoon, while the opposite page gain supplies evidence as to the colors and materials which the photograph could not give.

similar plan, the left hand page being reserved for a photograph of gown and wearer, while the right contains specinens of the materials and trimming Considerable ingenuity and taste are displayed in the exhibits of the latter, each page being adorned with some appropriate emblem, either embroidered or painted, and carrying the date when the costume first appeared in public.—Bos-

Outdone by Fair Parisiennes The spirited way in which the ladies fashionable Paris gave a lesson the other day to a fair stranger from the far outh would really do credit to the celebrated femmes d'esprit of the first empire. The young stranger, who is "fort millionaire," appeared at a dance spark-ing with magnificent diamonds. At he next dance the Parisian ladies, unwilling to be outshone, had decked themelves out in all their jewelry; but a day after they were again eclipsed by the unheard of wealth of precious stones worn by the South American lady. At the fourth party the latter came in once again, glittering like a starry night; but to her intense mortification none of the Parisian ladies wore diamonds, but had as their only ornament the most graceful arrangements of fresh flowers, which were universally voted to be infinitely superior to the "stones."-Pall Mall Ga-

Cherry Ple Making. quires a good deal of care. Pie crust wants to be fine, but not too rich for cherry pies, and it must not be too thick. Make about a quart of flour into a pie crust, using about the size of an egg in fine lard, which is rubbed in, and the crust beaten up soft with cold water. The pie crust should then be rolled out to make the under crust of the pies, the upper crust being rolled out twice and small bits of butter put in it. The cher-ries should be stoned if the pie is to be really nice. They require but little water, as the juice of the cherry comes out when it is cooked. Cover these well with sugar and put on the upper crust of with little slits made with a knife, which

will prevent its bubbling up and being uneven.-Exchange. She Must Love Purple. As an instance of the extraordinary favor in which purple is at present held, I must cite the case of a young lady who has settled on the exact minute of her marriage this month at the Church of the Heavenly Rest by ascertaining, through calculations by the almanac, the moment when the sunbeams are likely to throw down a purple light on her from the stained glass roof as she

stands at the altar. Let us pray with her for a sunny day.—New York Journal. Watermelon Juice Cures Freckles. Farewell to freckles on faces and arms, if the experience of a South American lady is verified. Some time ago, in the absence of water, of which there was a learth at the time, she washed her face with some of the juice of a watermelon. The result was so soothing that she re-peatedly washed her face in this man-Or to R. D. Ellegood, Agent, Salisbury, Mc ner, and her astonishment was great a few days later on seeing that there was not a freckle left on her previously bereckled face.-Exchange.

Keep celery fresh by rolling it in brown paper sprinkled with water, then in a damp cloth, and put it in a cool, dark place. Before preparing it for the table submerge it in cold water and let it stand for an hour. It will be found very Save stale pieces of bread, and when

an easy day comes dry them thoroughly in an open oven, and with a rolling pin crush as fine as dust. These then will always be at hand for preparing oysters, cutlets, croquettes, etc.

emale to graduate from the department of music of the University of Pennsylvania. She is an accomplished violinist and has arranged several creditable musical compositions. If the stove is cracked, a good cement is made for it as follows: Wood ashes

and salt in equal proportions, reduced to a paste with cold water, and filled in the cracks when the stove is cool. It will

Only seven Waterloo veterans have responded to the invitation given them by Gen. Van Merten, of Haarlem, to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the battle. The oldest of them was born in 1798 and the youngest in 1798. Six out of the seven are in a state of com-

Two young miners in the Empire and Hollenbark colleries, at Wilkesbarre, completed a rat killing contest lately. They were at the work one month and \$50 was the stake. The result is as follows: Mc-Quade killed 3,510; weight, 4,875 pounds; McIntyre, 3,219; weight, 5,828.

Catarrh.

Catarrhal Deafness-Hay Fever s New Home Treatment: Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and eustochian tubes. Microscopic research, however has proved this to 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 two weeks.

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Charles Clark, who lives out eight miles toward Morrison on a ranch, started in to Denver Saturday with his wife in a light buggy to which was harnessed a newly broken colt which was making his trial trip in single harness. Near Valverde the colt took sudden fright at something and made two or three plunges, overturning the rig and precipitating Clark into a patch of cactus by the side of the road. He was thrown with such force that his leg was broken below the knee so that the large bone pierced through the skin. His face was terribly lacerated by the cacti and some of it penetrated four thick-"CAPE CHARLES ROUTE." Time Table in Effect June 9th, 1890. SOUTH BOUND TRAINS. Y., P. R. B. fer, ila, Broad st.... 1

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the accident without having seen it. Then when Dr. Clark, who is my cousin, came in he said: 'Charlie, I dreamed you broke your leg night before last,' and then we told him about the other dreams."-Denver News. Chased by a Mad Mare. Breeds, a little station on the Toledo Peoria and Western railway, was thrown into great excitement when John Ryne came dashing into town on a buckboard declaring that he had been chased for five miles by a crazy mare. His own

and some of it penetrated four thick-nesses of clothing and lodged itself half an inch into the flesh. His wife

was carried some distance further, when

she, too, was hurled into the cactus and

ustained several severe bruises in the

said, "for several people say they have dreamed about this, and a fortune teller told my wife before we were married

that she would marry a man who would

be all battered up by a horse. Mrs.

Ridgeway told me on the road that she

had dreamed of this, and she described

the effects of a hard drive. Ryno said his attention was attracted by the running of a horse behind him, and he saw that a white mare was following his buckboard about 100 yards away. The animal kept up a peculiar squealing, as if in sharp pain or deep anger. She came up rapidly, and when within fifty feet Ryno, to his horror, saw that the brute was suffering from rabies, as a stream of green saliva ran from the mare's jaws. The eyes and nostrils were distended, and the hideous squeals became more pronounced.

Ryno lashed his horse. His own animal had begun to tremble, and whinnying with fear broke away at her highes speed; but the mad mare gained and was soon biting and snapping at the buck-board wheels, at Ryno and at his horse. Ryno beat the brute in the face with his whip stock, but to no effect. He says the awful race lasted fully five miles.

passenger train on the Toledo, Peoria and Western came along about then, and the mare, with a hideous squeal, leaped a low hedge and ran after the train. Reno watched the race until the horse and train were lost by a curve. It is now believed that the mare chased the train some distance, but fell in a fit and was subsequently killed by section men.-St. Louis Republic. Between 12 and 1 o'clock on the morning of June 13, as some young men wer on their way home, and while passing along near the public school building of Chillicothe, they heard a cry of distress.

Entering the premises occupied by Pro-fessor Allen Moore, upon a tour of investigation they found that the cry came from a well. It was found that Mrs. Moore had fallen into the well. A rope was thrown down, which Mrs. Moore grasped, but when raised to near the top she missed her hold and fell back. The well was thirty-six feet deep and contained between ten and fifteen feet of water. A loop was then made in the end of the rope and hastily thrown down with directions to place it around her body and under her arms, which Mrs. Moore succeeded in doing, and by that means she was rescued. It is be lieved that Mrs. Moore either slipped and fell into the well, or was walking in her sleep at the time.-Kansas City

Dinners in the Eiffel Tower. One of the freaks of fashion in Paris is to give dinners in the Eiffel tower. Saturday the Prince and Princess Radzivill entertained there the Duc and Duchesse de Dondeauville, the Comte and Comtesse de Talleyrand, and the Prince and Princess de Cystria. Comte de Seebach and others. A lift was hired for the evening for the exclusive use of the party and adorned inside with flowers and elegant draperies. Four powdered valets were in attendance at the entrance. The table was profusely deco-

rated with carnations and no other flowers.—London News. A chimney has been designed for the Royal Smelting works of Saxony, Germany, by Herr Heneicke, that is to be 460 feet high, with an inside diameter of 23 feet at the base and 15 feet 6 inches at the outlet. The works will be connected with the chimney by a horizontal flue 1,093 yards in length, which crosses the river Mulda and takes an upward course of 197 feet to the top of the hill, where the giant chimney will stand as an example of engineering skill. 'It will take 1,500,000 bricks to build this per-pendicular funnel, and its cost is esti-

mated at about \$30.000. A Strange Visitor. Hamilton, O., has a mysterious visitor. He is a man of about 45, and during the town no one has been able to get a single word from him. He carries a bundle to which he clings all the time, using it at night for a pillow. What it contains no one knows. He sleeps in an open wheat field. He has never entered a door, never asked for food or been given a mouthful of food and puts in the day walking up and down the pike. He visits a spring, where he drinks copiously, but what he lives on outside of water, where he came from, or what his name is no one has been able to ascertain.—Phila-delphia Ledger.

A Site for London's Big Tower A site two miles west of St. John's Wood has been fixed upon for the Wat-kin tower, and a small company of engineers, capitalists, railway men and others are about to inspect it. It is not intended that any time shall be lost in carrying out the project. The ground is actually bought and before many weeks are over the digging of the foundation of the tower will be commenced.-Publi

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maiden whom it was not dee for him to wed and he was sent away in the hope that time and dista cure his infatuation. Fort Myers, Fla., has a pineapple weighing 61 pounds, and another Florida man plucked a lettuce head which weighed 21 pounds and measured sixteen inches across.

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