

no respite from the thundering wheels,
 danger of the bells? Art thou not sick
 of much life? Hast thou not seen
 the calm stars a pitying vigil keep?
 no shore in this long, stumbing tide
 on thy waves could break, and then be still?
 thou not lift thine eyes to yon blue heaven
 for bounties perished, hide thy unrest!
 thou hast said Love of the stars is
 great Heart of Love beyond the stars"
 —Annie S. Swan in Harper's Weekly.

Breed in Norway.
 Had making, writes a correspondent
 away to the London Telegraph, was
 er industry which we had a good
 tunity of seeing while we changed
 at one of the stations. Contrary
 our expectations, we found white
 everywhere, but the common
 is a heavy breed, the chief in-
 tent of which is rye. It is always
 the housewife intends it to be so.

also have "flat bread," made of
bars and rye. It was this kind of
that the two women whom we
saw were making. They
in a little underground room,
except from the door. The
were of stone and the floor was
earth. They were seated on either
of a long, low table, upon which
were laid the bars and rye. The
nearest the door cut off a piece
and molded it and rolled it out to a
degree of thinness; then the other
took it, and with the greatest care
it still more. At her right hand
was a pile of coal, and at her left
a piece of iron, forming a huge
more than half a yard across.
read matched this in size very

when it was ready to be baked, was spread out and turned upon a griddle with great care, and as soon as it was baked it was added to a heap on the floor. The woman said she could continue to bake bread for days. She had a large family of whom she consumed a great deal. They were all very healthy and strong, and in many places there do not seem to be any more than twice a year; then it is a distance like laying or harvesting.

An Irish Giant.

In the year 1761 two babes, destined to be known through the civilized world, were born; their parents were poor in Ireland, and it was a curious coincidence that their

bird two giants from one small during the same year. Cotter, one of these exaggerated Irishmen, who were poor, and a strolling giant, came to London in search of fortune. At that tender age his bodily proportions were unerringly pointed toward greatness. He soon engaged himself for an exhibition, and in making for three years a £50 per anking some extra favors which manager was disinclined to grant. He forthwith refused to show himself as a caged cockney.

was assured. At the age of 22 changed his name from Cottoer to Cottrell, and then the thicket set in, and the glaring hand bills were a lineal descendant of the real King Brian Borohme, and in exhibits all the characteristics of great and grand potentate." At the age of 25 Cottoer was 8 feet 8 inches tall, and although he lived to be over eighty never exceeded the figure. He died at Clifton, England, 1804.—St. Louis Republic.

didn't have much blood, but we
riding times when Morgan invaded
while you were down to the
and the men were all over the
with as much spirit and zeal as if
members of the general's staff.
nearly riding about carrying the
that Morgan was approaching.
in the Shelbyville pike lived an
and he was riding down to his
called him out.
ullo, in here," I shouted.
that's up?" was the reply.
Morgan's coming. He is this side
hill. Better look out."
"That's God's own word," said
old farmer
ed. "That's the ride down to
gate just below and tell the
not to let him through until I

Velocity of Light.—The Danish astronomer, Olaus Rømer, in his discovery of the velocity of light, made observations of the eclipses of Jupiter's satellites in 1676. He found that the eclipses of the satellites appeared to be retarded as the earth moved away from the planet; that they appeared to be advanced too soon when the earth was moving toward it; and too late when it was farthest from it. He concluded from these facts that this retardation or advance of the eclipses could only be accounted for by the time light would take in crossing the orbit, and that, calculating the

The best determinations made more accurate observations of times make the velocity about miles a second.—New York Tele-

marries. I assure him that as
as asinine as when the man who
own me since I was as high as the
called me Mollie all my life be-
address me as "Miss Bawn" the
he gets a wife. What did he
calling me Mollie at all ever, if
something that contravenes the
his wife?
was not my lover. I thought he
simplest, matter-of-course old
But, lo! it seems there was
else in it according to his
now I have a right to be in-
ferred the past, it seems to me. I'd
force from a man I married that
he that.—New York Graphic.

She Made It Binding.

"Bessie," said Mr. Hoover to typewriter, "will you marry me? You have come, like a gleam of light, to gladden my existence I have the radiant light of your ethereal presence and passionately I speak a little louder. Mr. Scott, the air typewriter is interesting while her fingers continued to enter the keys of her machine. — presence — passionately. — ready to proceed." Mr. Scott, Miss Caramel! exclaimed, "you are not taking down of marriage on that infernal

possal!" shrieked Miss Caramel. "So it is. I didn't notice. I thought you were dictating. Forgive me, dear. I am yours. And now, since I have made this foolish blunder, please burn this paper, and I will keep it as a memento." She took place according to the programme of the Page News.

THE WEATHER PROPHECY.

Who is it teels us, when the sun is bright:
 "Twill positively rain before 'tis night!"
 And when the night has come, yet minus rain,
 Who is it up and boldly cries again,
 "My friends, ere morning dawns, I know
 We shall be buried deep in snow!"
 Who is it?—would you like to hear?
 Speak softly—bark! he's often near;
 That the world over, always just the same,
 Is weather prophet—Ananias is his name.

Oh, for Ananias soon will come a time
 When I predict he'll suffer for his crime
 In that unfathomable pit I dare not name,

[illegible]

on one of his voyages he remembered a boy having been sent to clear a rope from the mast of a ship in the Mediterranean. Presently, however, he came back laughing and almost stumbling to the boat, and said that he had got lost in the Mediterranean. "Dave" left the crewmates "The mate, in a rage, at length mounted himself upon the mast, and, as he descended, retained the innocent cause of so much terror to be a large horned owl, which he, as he got to the top of the mast, mistook for the other side of the vessel. But, but which, when any one approached the crewmates, popped up its portentous head, and uttered a hoarse croak—New York Mail and Express.

The Acropolis of Today.

The town of Athens, and especially the Acropolis, have suffered through a very remarkable period in its existence. It is a town with no fixed features to those who visit here, and whose chief interest is in the ruins of the ancient city. The alterations that have quite changed the character of its appearance. The tendency to demolish all monuments of antiquity has been very much lessened, and allowed free play to late years; in a short time hardly anything will be left that is of the city of the ancients.

The line will probably be drawn here, though if one regards nothing but the work of the great age of Athens as the standard, it is not clear why (for instance) the pedestal of Agrippa deserves more respect than the "Frankish tower," which certainly was the acme of more or higher historical interest.

But now it is too late to regret what may have been lost. Only two or three things remain, and these of quite recent period; when they are removed the Acropolis will appear—but for the wear and accident of time—just as it was in the olden days. The "Boule gate" was first built. This is an intelligible aim, and we imagine it will now be recognized by all as the only thing that the Acropolis can never again present that picturesque medley of historical associations and monuments of all periods that delighted the eye of the visitor. It is a pity, but we may hope, when the ugliness of recent excavations and alterations has worn off, when a purely artistic eye can see the beauty of the Acropolis as an artist sees (as is promised), and, above all, when the old verdure and flowers have been replaced by the flowers of the new and more purely classical charm may be found to have resulted from the temporary loss of beauty—Athens Core. London Atheneion.

The Nile Cuts a Furrow

When the foundation approaches the

capital—usually at the end of June or the beginning of July—the Nile criers begin their work.

These criers are men whose business it is to go from house to house, to recite, before the houses of those who wish it, how much the Nile has risen during the last twenty-four hours.

The Oriental does everything, no matter what it is, gravely, slowly, with much ceremony, and with a never-chary of his time or breath. Even the form of his greeting in the street is a complicated ceremony of words and motions, which usually takes some minutes to perform. And in the same way, the crier's announcement of the river's rise, which seems to us such a simple matter, is a most serious affair.

The day before the crier begins his talk, he goes through the streets accom-

"God has looked graciously upon our fields."
Response: "Oh, day of glad tidings."
"To-morrow begins the announcement."
Response: "By the power of the Holy Spirit."
Before the choir proceeds to give the information so much desired he intones with the boy a lengthy, alternating chant, in which he praises God, imploring blessings on the Prophet and all believers, and on the master of the house and all his children.

Not until this has been carefully gone through does he proceed to say the *Nila* has been given many thanks.

This ceremony is carried on until the month of September, when the river has

reached its culminating point, and the crier, as bringer of such good news, never fails to claim his "baksheesh," or drink money—sometimes humbly and sometimes, too, very imperiously.—London Tid Bits.

The Judge Had the Call.

I heard a good story about the late Judge Grosvenor, of Dunkirk, who was

the local attorney for the Dunkirk and Warren railroad, and at one time, had a cow killed by a locomotive of the road. He presented a claim of \$35 to the proper officer of the road, who, following the ordinary custom, had it referred to the judge, as attorney, to give an opinion as to the liability of the road. The judge had the facts set forth and wrote an elaborate opinion, holding that the road

was not liable in the case, as the killing of the cow occurred by reason of the plaintiff's negligence, and cited numerous authorities to sustain his position. The claim was consequently disallowed, but the judge's bill of \$50 for an opinion "In the case of Grosvener against the Dunkirk and Warren railroad" was presented to the proper authorities, and in due time he received a check for that amount.—Albany Argus.

SALISBURY ADVERTISER.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT
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THOS. PERRY, Editor and Proprietor.

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POST OFFICE AT SALISBURY, MD.

November 21st, 1887.

I hereby certify that the Salisbury Advertiser is a newspaper published at this place, has been determined by the Postmaster General to be a publication entitled to admission to the post office at the rate of postage, and entry of it as second class mail under the provisions of the act of March 3rd, 1879, entitled "An Act to regulate the Post Office."

Valid until the character of the publication remains unchanged.

G. R. RIVER, Postmaster.

SATURDAY MARCH 9, 1889.

GEN. HARRISON TAKES THE OATH.

WASHINGTON, March 4, 1889.—President Harrison and Vice President Morton were inaugurated to-day. The most important of the centennial inauguration ceremonies were dominated in a double sense by the fact that the inauguration was to be a physical and an intellectual one, and that the inauguration was to be a physical and an intellectual one, and that the inauguration was to be a physical and an intellectual one.

The President-elect rode to his installation under the protection of the visible shadow of an umbrella, and he rode back in the same fashion. Once within the sheltering walls of the Capitol, he was escorted for a season from the depressing influences of nature. The President-elect was escorted for a season from the depressing influences of nature. The President-elect was escorted for a season from the depressing influences of nature.

General Harrison manifestly preferred to front the pillbox rain and occasional surges of the wind to disappointing the many multitude in front of the fair weather stand, but the nation's gaze was turned to the rain and the restless misery of the crowd. General Harrison manifestly preferred to front the pillbox rain and occasional surges of the wind to disappointing the many multitude in front of the fair weather stand, but the nation's gaze was turned to the rain and the restless misery of the crowd.

After an encouraging return journey—the good feeling of the crowd rising above the power of the elements and their own physical sorrow.—The President stood for three hours on the review stand looking at the greatest procession of the nation's history. General Harrison manifestly preferred to front the pillbox rain and occasional surges of the wind to disappointing the many multitude in front of the fair weather stand, but the nation's gaze was turned to the rain and the restless misery of the crowd.

Severe as the storm of rain and intermittent wind proved the seemingly abundant space between the Capitol and the White House was taxed to its utmost capacity. The President-elect was escorted for a season from the depressing influences of nature. The President-elect was escorted for a season from the depressing influences of nature. The President-elect was escorted for a season from the depressing influences of nature.

THE SCENE WHICH GREETED GENERAL HARRISON AS HE CAME OUT ON THE GRAND STAND AT HALF-PAST TWELVE WAS NOT ALTOGETHER INSPIRING. The President-elect was escorted for a season from the depressing influences of nature. The President-elect was escorted for a season from the depressing influences of nature. The President-elect was escorted for a season from the depressing influences of nature.

The wide area of the grand stand was marked off by neat cards for the Diplomatic Corps, Representatives in Congress, and the Senators. The President-elect was escorted for a season from the depressing influences of nature. The President-elect was escorted for a season from the depressing influences of nature. The President-elect was escorted for a season from the depressing influences of nature.

As President Harrison stepped to the front he was greeted with a cheer, which was taken up and repeated as his form was recognized by the motley crowd. The President-elect was escorted for a season from the depressing influences of nature. The President-elect was escorted for a season from the depressing influences of nature. The President-elect was escorted for a season from the depressing influences of nature.

President Cleveland sat in a conspicuous position at General Harrison's right with Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, by his side, Senator Cullom of Illinois, gallantly held an umbrella over the beautiful Mrs. McKee, who with the other ladies around her was probably the most conspicuous figure in the throng. The President-elect was escorted for a season from the depressing influences of nature. The President-elect was escorted for a season from the depressing influences of nature. The President-elect was escorted for a season from the depressing influences of nature.

Mrs. Harrison sat near her with Mrs. Morton, Russell Harrison and the Morton children. A few other ladies had the courage to sit for awhile in the dampness, but nearly all of them left before General Harrison closed and hurried under the protection of the arches of the Capitol.

Mrs. Halstead promised close to the front to hear whether General Harrison had followed his advice in preparing his inaugural, and Louis McComas, the young Congressman from Maryland, who has recently been ill, had the temerity to stay the afternoon through. General Wheeler of Alabama, listened attentively to the demands of General Harrison for federal supervision of elections, and Elliott F. Shepard, waited patiently for the official quotations which he expected to fall from the lips of the leader of the good old party. Back under the protection of the Capitol balconies a good

GENERAL NEWS.

Items Clipped from our Exchanges from all Quarters of the Globe.

THE PRESIDENT'S ORATORY.

General Harrison delivered his address in a tone of considerable strength, which could be heard in snatches a hundred feet away, but the patterning rain, the moving crowd and the confusion deprived it of some of the impressiveness which it would have had on a bright day. He glanced frequently at his manuscript, but was not absolutely confined to it, and used his right arm with freedom in gestulating.

The address was applauded at occasional intervals, although outside of a very small circle nobody knew probably what they were applauding. The first phrase to win applause was that in which he alluded to the officer's covenant to serve the whole body of the people by a faithful execution of the laws. An applause of considerable vigor also broke forth when he spoke of the covenant of the people with him "to yield willing obedience to all the laws and each to every other citizen his equal civil and political rights."

The gentlemen who were obliged to undergo the ordeal of the Capitol to the Senate wing, where they took their carriage. The ladies and the little Morton girls gathered in one of the Senate corridors and waited until their carriage could be called, when they were whisked away to remove their bedraggled costumes.

THE CABINET.

Secretary of State—James G. Blaine, of Maine.

Secretary of the Treasury—William Windom, of Minnesota.

Secretary of War—Redfield Proctor, of Vermont.

Secretary of the Navy—Benjamin F. Tracy, of New York.

Secretary of the Interior—James W. Noble, of Missouri.

Postmaster General—John W. Wainwright, of Pennsylvania.

Attorney General—W. H. Miller, of Indiana.

Secretary of Agriculture—Jeremiah M. Rusk, of Wisconsin.

EXIT THE OLD.

The lovely mistress of the White House, aided by her corps of servants, has been busy all the past week packing and getting her personal effects ready for removal to New York. Since noon on Saturday the little woman had hardly a moment she could call her own. The President-elect was escorted for a season from the depressing influences of nature. The President-elect was escorted for a season from the depressing influences of nature. The President-elect was escorted for a season from the depressing influences of nature.

With unusual good nature she determined not to omit her usual Saturday afternoon reception, and, assisted by the ladies of the Cabinet, held a reception for over three hours. She never looked prettier, and her charming manner of receiving the many thousands who called to pay her the honor due to her exalted station were struck by the easy and gracious manner in which she received her guests. She had time also to attend to the packing of her personal effects, and on her return with the President, Mrs. Cleveland spent a considerable time in answering the correspondence of a private nature which had accumulated.

Both President and Mrs. Cleveland signed at least a thousand autograph albums which were left with the doorkeeper to be returned to their respective owners. On Saturday evening Mrs. Dickinson, wife of the Postmaster General, gave a dinner to Mrs. Cleveland and the ladies of the Cabinet at her residence on Street. At the same time President Cleveland had his Cabinet at the farewell State dinner, at which were present the Chief Justice, Colonel Lamont and Associate Justice Lamar.

FAREWELL TO THE WHITE HOUSE.

The President and Mrs. Cleveland took their last meal at the White House yesterday, and then drove to the residence of Secretary Fairchild.

Mrs. Cleveland drove to the White House this morning in company with the President, and the President's carriage was accompanied by the ladies of the Cabinet, and after the luncheon had been disposed of the President's carriage was driven to the residence of Secretary Fairchild, piloted by the ever faithful Hawkins and the "real boys."

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland did not attend the inauguration ball to-night, and there by thousands were disappointed. The sole consideration which brought them to this determination was a desire not to place themselves in a position to divide attention at the ball with President and Mrs. Harrison and his triumphant party chiefs who will surround them on this festive occasion. When Mr. Cleveland was inaugurated four years ago there was much adverse criticism on the presence of ex-President Arthur, so Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, with their customary tact and taste avoided criticism which would be heaped upon them were they to go. This same condition applies to the Cabinet.

State Sunday-School Convention.

The Sixteenth Annual State Sunday-School Convention of Maryland will be held in Baltimore City, in the old First Church, on Wednesday and Thursday, March 20th and 21st, 1889, immediately following the State Fair.

The object of the Convention is to arouse an enthusiasm in Sunday-school efforts, and quicken the energies which are so much needed to carry forward successfully our ever increasing work. Speakers will be qualified to present the subjects on the programme have been secured.

Sunday-schools are entitled to be represented in the Convention by two delegates, and it is earnestly requested that they, with two alternates, be elected, at the earliest opportunity, and their names forwarded to the State Fair. It is requested that the delegates will be present at the opening session. Arrangements have been made with the railroad and steamboat companies for reduced fare to and from the Convention. A general entertainment in the home of our people. It is important that the address of the delegates who purpose to attend the Convention be forwarded at once, so that the order entitling them to reduced fare may be sent to them in time.

All communications relative to the Convention should be addressed to Wm. A. Baker, State Superintendent of the Maryland Sunday-School Union, care of Charles and Saratoga streets, Baltimore, Md.

Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, and only relieve present distress, strengthen the stomach and digestive apparatus.

PROFITABLE IMPROVEMENT OF LAND.

We clip the following article from the American Farmer, published in Baltimore.

It was contributed to that journal by a gentleman of this county who is greatly concerned in the improvement of our soil and the general advancement of the people's interests. We would recommend a perusal of the article by the farmers of the county at large, as we believe its suggestions could be profitably followed:

"The question of the economical improvement of land, where the natural quality is good, is a simple one when properly understood. New soils generally have an abundance of carbonaceous matter—the decomposed remains of vegetable productions, leaf, root, stems, etc. As this accumulates in forests, the carbon in this vegetable matter combines with the oxygen of the air and forms carbonic acid, which is absorbed by the plants, and favors the production of nitrates, very important elements to the growing crop.

Much land on this peninsula has been under cultivation for perhaps fifty or a hundred years, under a system of constant cropping and without the return of any bulky manures, and the carbonaceous matter has become exhausted, the process of oxidation or decay has stopped. As there is no material to work with, the soil is left in a state of carbonaceous decay. In short, the soil has become dead, it dries, hardens, closes its pores; the air, gases and rays of the sun are largely excluded. Early vegetation is greatly retarded, and it no longer produces profitable crops.

So-called complete manures have been compounded which supply all the important elements of plant food, but no carbonaceous matter as is furnished in the dressing of stable manure. These fertilizers are applied to such soil year after year to coax out a crop, with more or less success as to the seasons, but under the system of close cropping and grazing there is but little permanent improvement, and the more highly ammoniated manures are (fish chum for example), which is valuable only for its ammonia, the more hurtful to the soil in the end, for they not only do not supply proper proportions of phosphoric acid and potash, two great and important elements, but they stimulate the growing crop to draw on so much of those substances as naturally exist in the soil.

Real life and activity can only be given back to the soil by the introduction of carbonaceous matter. In other words by the application of stable manure, or peaty or vegetable substances, or by the plowing under of matured green crops, such as clover, cow-peas, grass, or seven weeds. The judicious use of these manures is the key to the carbonaceous matter and the formation of carbonic and nitric acids, and favors the retention of moisture. When land is in such a healthy condition fertilizers cheerfully respond; and when not taken up by the crop, are held for succeeding crops without loss. This system of the reintroduction of carbonaceous matter, waste-mould, humus, etc., has long been practiced by the sweet potato growers of the Eastern Shore of Virginia, and is now being introduced to the planters of this county.

It is a practice not to be condemned, yet we think in many cases the same object could be accomplished more economically, aside from the permanent improvement of the soil, by using a light dressing of fertilizers and raising crops of cow-peas plowed under when fully matured.

The sooner our farmers awake to a more intelligent system of agriculture the better it will be for the State. It is a practice not to be condemned, yet we think in many cases the same object could be accomplished more economically, aside from the permanent improvement of the soil, by using a light dressing of fertilizers and raising crops of cow-peas plowed under when fully matured.

Women with pale, colorless faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive benefit from Carter's Pills, which are made for the blood, nerves and complexion.

The stockholders of the Pullman Iron and Steel Company of Chicago asked for a receiver for the company, which was formed in 1883, with a capital stock of \$500,000. The liabilities are \$300,000.

The stockholders of the New York, Mahoning and West Railroad ratified Monday the consolidation with the Ohio, Indiana and Missouri River Company. The new company will be known as the American Midland.

Some of the citizens of Norden, Neb., hung the late proprietor of the billiard hall in effigy the other night. A jug above and bottles in his pocket furnished a fine target for pistol practice, and was enjoyed by the boys.

The body of Mrs. Shafer who died apparently last Friday at Atwood, Ind., presented such a life-like look as it was about to be buried Monday that the funeral was postponed indefinitely, and efforts are being made to restore her.

A fearful explosion occurred at the works of the American Powder Mills, Acton, Mass. Monday. Although fifty men were for the concern but one man was killed, D. H. Livingston, Maynard, whose body was blown to atoms.

By the will of James C. Flood one-half of his estate is left to his wife and the other half to his two children, in equal shares. The estate at his death was valued at \$420,000. He had before his death deeded large blocks of property to his family.

At Yuleta, Texas, Monday. Postmaster J. L. Cruise was assaulted by W. H. Harris, a nephew of Senator Harris, of Tennessee. The people of Yuleta were very indignant at Harris' crime, whose victims were very serious, has the sympathy of all.

The Associated Press made a statement acknowledging uniform courtesy with which its representatives have been received at the White House during the last administration, which it considers due in part to the experience of Col. Lamont as a journalist.

An Englishman named St. John has been traveling in the West. He got so tired explaining to every one that his name was pronounced "Sinjohn" that he finally hired a man to do it for him, and at last accounts the man had got into six fights with groveling hotel clerks who tried to persuade him that he didn't know who he was.

A party of boaters left Hannevel, Kansas, Wednesday for Oklahoma, believing that before they reach the border the train would be opened for settlement. The train consisted of about one hundred wagons. The party was well equipped for the journey and for beginning farm work. They took the old Cheyenne trail. There is a general movement now all along the Southern Kansas border. Parties are being sent to the promised land.

The Swiftness Man in Salisbury. As well as the handkerchiefs, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balm of the Throat and Lungs, remedy that is selling entirely upon its merits and is guaranteed to relieve and cure all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.

Silk Net Pills, good for stomach, brain and lungs. Never known to bite the tongue. F. C. & H. S. Todd, Agents, Salisbury, Md.

OUR LITTLE SON.

Four years old, afflicted with a painful skin disease, his doctors told him to die. He died, but he was not dead. He was cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

Why suffer sleepless nights when your baby is not well? You can buy Dr. Williams' Baby Syrup at all drug stores for a quarter of a dollar.

Druggists tell us that the best selling article with them now is Laxative. Price only 25 cents.

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SALISBURY

POL. 22.

Salisbury Advertisements.

1889

Spring Opening.

The fine display in our windows will give some idea of what fine taste we exercise in selecting our Spring Goods.

We are a little early but we are ready to show our latest styles and prices. Handsome suits and something new for men and boys.

We are in the field and ready to do battle for a share of the early spring trade. Spring overcoats and suits, and hats bid you welcome. Boys and little children's trowsers, hats and furnishing goods are asking parents' inspection. These are handsome and very low in price. The dollar you save here helps to purchase other comforts. A dollar saved is a dollar made. Don't forget to give us the first call before buying your spring clothing. Call and convince your self that we are correct in your statement.

J. MANKO.

Reliable Clothier & Hatter

I HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK OF CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, PHAETONS AND OTHER ROAD WAGONS.

THAT I HAVE EVER CARRIED.

I can positively sell just as cheap as a Little Cheaper than most City Houses and save you the Freight and your own time.

then my assortment is large enough to make selection from. I can please you, don't be misled. See the "Palace" every week. Streets above the "Palace" every week.

DEAN W. PERDUE.

Salisbury, Md.

GEORGE C. HILL.

FURNISHING UNDERTAKER.

Manufacturers of FLOORING, SIDING, FRAMING, LATHS, &c.

PEACH AND STRAWBERRY CRATES AND BASKETS A SPECIALTY.

ORDERS FOR CARRIAGES AND CARLOADS FILLED WITH PROMPT ATTENTION.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

W. I. TODD & CO.,

ALLEN,

WICOMICO COUNTY, MARYLAND.

JOSEPH RUSSET.

Boot and Shoe Maker.

DOCK STREET, SALISBURY, MARYLAND.

any Gaiter and Boot Tippers on hand and made to order. Specialties in the repair of all leather goods by the best and best leather.

ALSO AT CITY PRICES.

Work guaranteed.

JAMES E. LOWE.

LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLES.

Good teams always on hand. Agents called to any part of the State at first class rates. Horses boarded and attended to at moderate rates.

REASONABLE RATES.

Patrons will find their teams always in first class order.

C. E. HARPER.

Salisbury, Md.

He also has for sale first class goods and is determined to give entire satisfaction to his customers.

FIRST CLASS WORK.

C. E. HARPER.

SALISBURY, MD.

Miscellaneous Cards.

1887. No. 13. 1887.

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SALISBURY

Marine Railway & Shipbuilding COMPANY,

SALISBURY, MD.

ANNOUNCEMENT FOR 1889!

This Company is now prepared to do all kinds of SHIPBUILDING and REPAIRING at their yard on the

WICOMICO RIVER.

2 miles from SALISBURY, in the most thorough manner and at the lowest prices.

Being fully equipped with a full stock of Materials and skilled mechanics constantly employed, all work will be promptly and satisfactorily executed.

Located on water entirely free, this RAILWAY possesses superior advantages for the protection of the boats and the safety of the cargo.

For particulars, work respectfully solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.

SAMT. A. GRAHAM, President.

L. W. GUNBY, Secretary.

A. W. GUNBY, Treasurer.

M. W. SMITH, Manager.

Jan 26th

MARYLAND STEAMBOAT COMPANY

1889. SCHEDULE. 1889.

STEAMER ENOCH PRATT.

BALTIMORE & SALISBURY ROUTE.

THE STEAMER ENOCH PRATT

will leave Baltimore (Pier 4) and SALISBURY every THURSDAY and SATURDAY.

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SALISBURY, WICOMICO CO., MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1889.

Miscellaneous Cards.

1887. No. 13. 1887.

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SALISBURY ADVERTISER.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT
Salisbury, Wicomico County, Maryland.

OFFICE ON MAIN STREET.

Thos. Perry, Editor and Proprietor.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Advertisements will be inserted at the rate of one dollar an inch for the first insertion, and fifty cents an inch for each subsequent insertion. A liberal discount to yearly advertisers.

Local Notices Five Cents a line for the first insertion, and Five Cents for each additional insertion. Death and Marriage Notices inserted free when not exceeding six lines. Obituary Notices Five Cents a line.

Subscription Price, One Dollar per annum in advance. Single Copy, Three Cents.

PORT OFFICE AT SALISBURY, MD.

November 21st, 1887.

I hereby certify that the SALISBURY ADVERTISER is a newspaper published at this place, has been determined by the Third Assistant Postmaster General to be a publication entitled to admission in the mails at the post rate of postage, and entry of it as such is accordingly made upon the books of this office. Valid while the character of the publication remains unchanged.

G. R. RIDER, Postmaster.

SATURDAY MARCH 23, 1889.

Congress is just now considering the question of increasing the salary of Senators and Representatives from five to ten thousand dollars per year. Well, the surplus must be disposed of in some manner. President Harrison thinks that the government should go in the open market and buy up its bonds, at any price, and thus use the public debt. Senator Blair, of New Hampshire, favors utilizing it for public education; another proposition is to take the tariff off whiskey and tobacco, thus reducing our income. But this is the latest and grandest scheme of all: "To divide it up among congressmen themselves." Five thousand dollars a year is sufficient to maintain a congressman in good style, and to double this salary would have a tendency to produce extravagance in his manner of living and corruption in elections. Members of the English Parliament serve without pay; but this we consider the wrong principle. If a man's services are worth anything he is entitled to pay for them. Then the English system may keep many brilliant young men out of service who could be useful to their country, for lack of pecuniary ability to serve. No; we don't think that a very feasible scheme to dispose of two millions of the surplus.

Pittsville district is having some controversy over the stock law. At the general election last November, the district voted to abolish what is known as the Joshua Johnson Fence Law, intending thereby to establish a stock law or a law requiring every man to take care of his own stock. Acting under the decision of the majority at the polls, many farmers of the district have taken down their fences and given the time heretofore taken to build fences in the spring, to other work; and it is to be hoped more profitable employment. The minority are now questioning the constitutionality of the Act submitting the question to a vote. They claim that it is unconstitutional in that legislature delegated to the voters of the district, a power which it alone, under the constitution, has.

Sec. 3 of the Law reads—That if it shall be found by the returns of the judges of said election and the proclamation of said clerk that a majority of the votes cast in either of said election districts of said county are "for the repeal of said fence law," then said law shall stand repealed in said election district; and if a majority of the votes cast in either of said election districts of said county are "against the repeal of said fence law," then said law shall be and remain as it is in said district.

The constitutional question raised is—that the legislature had no right to delegate any such authority to the voters of the district, but that it should have passed the law and made it contingent upon the endorsement of the voters of the district.

Mr. R. P. Graham is attorney for the contestants.

We published in our last week's issue a statement of the financial condition of the Salisbury Permanent Building and Loan Association, which is entitled to careful consideration from every young man in the community who is making sufficient money to lay aside a small sum in weekly installments till he can get together enough to begin business for himself. This organization combines the features of a building and loan association and a savings bank, with the material difference that savings banks pay only two or three per cent, while this pays six. In order to make the matter plain to every one it may best be done by illustration. Suppose one takes out ten shares at the beginning of the year, representing \$1,000. He must pay upon this \$250 per week, an aggregate of \$130 in the fifty-two weeks. By calculating the interest on these payments at six per cent, he would be entitled to a dividend of \$300. If he decided to borrow a small sum any time during the year, the association would accommodate him to the extent of ninety per cent of the amount paid in. If at any time he desired to borrow the \$1,000, the amount of his stock, he can do so by giving sufficient collateral. This mortgage is first created with what he has already paid in and the balance put at interest for one and a-half years (seventy-eight weeks). At the end of this time his payments, which, after redeeming his stock, were increased to \$5 per week, making an aggregate of \$260, are credited, and he begins with a new principal, to be credited with \$300, at the end of each period of seventy-eight weeks, till the debt is solved. What organization or individual can lend money on more favorable terms than this? And yet it pays clear of taxes and given them the privilege of getting temporary loans at any time, when there is money in the treasury, without other security than the stock held.

Over the Cataract.

When the brave Stanley and his tireless followers were pushing their way into Central Africa, they came one day, to the bank of a mighty river. Rooted to the banks, they quickly launched their boats, to find rest and change in floating upon the smooth surface of the stream.

Soon, however, the watchful eye of the great explorer saw unmistakable signs of the near presence of a cataract. The current grew swift, tiny bubbles floated by. The signal is given to land, and the party seeks safety on the low, shelving bank.

On a daring spirit, however, pushes his little canoe into the middle of the stream and goes resolutely forward, the seeming intention of finding whether the river is navigable.

In vain his comrades shout and gesture, rubbing wildly along the river bank in pursuit. Not until the loud thunder of falling water breaks upon his ears does he attempt to turn.

As it is too late.

The cataract wreathed from his hands, the boat is tossed wildly about, a mere atom in the seething waters, and in a brief moment, which seems an age to lovers of life, it is dashed to pieces against a huge boulder on the very brink of a frightful precipice.

In vain our comrades are tiny warnings of our danger. Our columns have often portrayed the fearful scourge that surrounds us. Often we hear the expression "Is this fearful scourge more prevalent than in other times?"

We say "No."

In Brutus and Julius Caesar's time, in the dark ages, we read of powerful men being stricken down. The same obstacles are meant. The victim succumbs to the disease, the victim succumbs to the disease, the victim succumbs to the disease. The victim succumbs to the disease, the victim succumbs to the disease, the victim succumbs to the disease.

The doctors call this disease, when in reality it is but a symptom.

Understanding this, the reason why Warner's Safe Cure cures so many common diseases is plain. It removes the causes of disease by putting the kidneys in a healthy condition; enables them to perform their functions and remove the poisonous acids from the blood; purifies the blood and prevents the poisonous matter coursing through the system and attacking the weaker organs and producing a malarial which the unsympathetic victim fears, and the heartless practitioner pronounces as inability to remove the cause.

He avoids the real cause and keeps his patient in ignorance because of his inability to cope with an advanced kidney disease.

Any honest practitioner will admit that there is nothing laid down in the old or in the modern medical work that is a specific for advanced kidney disorder. His bigotry and code prevent him from publicly admitting any preparation not discovered by his kind, and not recommended by his instructors 25 or 40 years before. He forgets that this is a progressive world, and that most of the great scientific and medical discoveries of the present age have been made outside of the medical profession.

The public, knowing these facts should heed the warning and seek safety from the great danger that surrounds them and look for help outside the profession too bigoted and too self-reliant to learn or concede that science is outstripping their material men, and leaving them and their obsolete methods far behind.

A Successful Case.

LATELY, March 20—Our town was thrown into a state of intense excitement at 10:30 o'clock this morning, by the report of a pistol in the store room of State Senator John S. Bacon.

A crowd, including your correspondent, rushed to the scene and found Roland Bacon, aged about 35 years, lying on the floor, with the blood pouring from a wound directly over the heart. He lived but 13 minutes. The suicide had been drinking very hard for the past three weeks and had become depressed.

About 30 minutes prior to the shooting, he entered the barber shop of Sydney Stutley, during the proprietor's absence, taking a pistol from the drawer on leaving the shop. Mr. Stutley who had entered the room, saw the man, and recognized him, and immediately called him out. He desired to kill a cat and would return in a few minutes. He then repaired to his father's store and attempted to write a letter, but being so nervous threw the pen down, saying it was useless to write, at the same time drawing from his pocket the deadly weapon. He placed it over his heart and deliberately fired, the bullet penetrating the region of the heart. The deceased was a brother of Miss Ida Bacon, who is visiting friends in Wilmington.—Every Evening.

Col. Grant Minister to Austria-Hungary.

President Harrison last Wednesday nominated Col. Fred. D. Grant to be minister to Austria-Hungary. The nomination was confirmed by the Senate. He is the eldest son of Gen. U. S. Grant and is 39 years of age. He accompanied his father during the war and was in five battles before he was 13 years old. He entered the Military Academy in 1867 and was at one time lieutenant-colonel in Lieutenant-General Sherman's staff. He was a lieutenant of the fourth cavalry when he resigned from the army, in 1876, having seen much active service in Indian campaigns. While in the service he married Miss Ida H. Moore, daughter of an old citizen of Chicago, and has two children, a boy and a girl. Col. Grant accompanied his father on a part of his tour around the world and assisted in the preparation of his "Personal Memoirs." Since Gen. Grant's death Col. Grant has resided with his mother and cared for her estate.

Job Breakers.

Four of the Cambridge jailbirds flew away from their \$17,000 cage on Friday night. Their nests are quite comfortable during the cold weather; being well provided with food and affording a safe shelter from the storms, but with the advent of the warm season a longing for a wider life returned and they took to the air. They were quickly noticed by the warden, cut away one of the bars of their prison house, jumped from their perch to the ground and unceremoniously flopped their wings for parts unknown. One of them after a short passage to Federalburg was captured, but the other three have flown in the question which still puzzles the gentleman who was their legal custodian.—Cambridge Chronicle.

Use the great specific for "cold in head" and catarrh—Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

A Family of Actors.

Mr. Joseph Jefferson has been engaged for a number of years upon his autobiography, which will soon begin to appear in The Century. No more interesting record of a life upon the stage could be held before the American public, and Mr. Jefferson's personality is perhaps more sympathetic to the people of this country than that of any actor we have had. He is the fourth in a generation of actors, and, with his children and grandchildren upon the stage, there are six generations of actors among the Jeffersons. The record which he has made of the early days of the American stage is said to be peculiarly interesting, especially the story of his travels as a boy in his father's company, when they would settle down for a season in a Western town and extemporize their own theater.

The autobiography will begin in The Century during the coming autumn, and the installments will be illustrated with a portrait gallery of distinguished actors.

The Feminine Desire for Respect.

Every woman is most pleased and most grateful if she appears in her male contemporaries the sentiment of respect. To any woman who without respect, admiration that cannot stand the light of day, is like salt rubbed into a wound, it hurts more than it helps. She may content herself with it, locking the secret in her own heart and smiling as she were all gladness, but the sense of humiliation rankles deep. Any friendship or relation that is not built upon mutual respect cannot last, and the woman knows this. With every woman the desire to be honored by respect is a first principle. If a woman ever loses this respect, or, if she loses the admiration, no woman ever grew so hardened that she was not touched by any act that denotes a respectful recognition of herself and her sex. I have seen a very and a noble woman smile come about painted, wan lips in a street car because their owner was treated simply and courteously as a woman.

More Cataracts.

There is more cataract in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years Doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven cataract to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Cataract Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a tea-spoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucus system of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. each 25-31

OUR LITTLE SON.

Four years old, afflicted with a painful skin disease. Six doctors tried to cure him, all failed. He was cured by one of Cuticura Remedies, Curing \$2.00.

Miss Caldwell Presented to the Pope.

The Pope, Saturday, gave a special audience to Bishop Keane, who is also the pastor of the Catholic community which is to be erected at Washington. Bishop Keane presented Miss Caldwell, his sister and her aunt to the Pope, who specially blessed Miss Caldwell for her generosity in endowing the university, and promised that he would assist in the erection of a private mass, to which his Holiness invited the ladies and the Bishop. Bishop Keane will leave Rome on Wednesday. The papal brief approving the statutes of the proposed university has been issued.

Literary Note.

A hitherto unpublished fragment by Sir Walter Scott will appear in the April number of Harper's Magazine. It is the beginning of his "Belmonte and Trovatore," or Catalogue of the tabernacles of the late Jonathan Oldbuck, planned by him in his happier days, but deferred and finally left incomplete on account of the press of graver work. It describes the interior of Sir Walter's home and some of the curiosities it contains. Lady Maxwell Scott, in a brief introduction, says that it is a pleasure to aid in publishing these papers, "because they illustrate so happily Sir Walter's favorite tastes and pursuits." Six illustrations of Abbotsholme will accompany this fragment.

A Squirrel Story.

Ansonia, Conn., sends a squirrel story. Last fall a farmer stored some butternuts in the second-story of his corn-house. Not long ago he found out that a little red squirrel, such as the Connecticut boys call "chipmunk," was stealing some nuts. Thereupon the farmer removed all but twenty nuts, and set a watch. In six hours every nut was gone. Computation showed that the theft of the twenty nuts had required just ten miles of travel. The next day he examined soon afterward, and a big, fat, male squirrel was found snugly tucked away.

A Novel Will.

The surrogate of Suffolk county, N. Y., has admitted to probate a rather novel will, that of Richard L. Peters, of Southold, Long Island. It directs the investment of a sum of money, the income of which shall be used in keeping the grave of the deceased covered with growing flowers. Another request is that a sum be invested at compound interest for a hundred years. The principal and interest, at the expiration of the time, are to be used to erect a monument and celebrate the centennial of his death.

Mother will grow weary and sigh over the baby's troubles when Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup would relieve the child and thereby give the mother rest.

Never promise more than can be done.

Laxador has been successfully run on this principle. For sale by all druggists. Price only 25 cents.

LOCAL POINTS.

—Old Papers for Sale at this Office.

—Acme Blacking at PERCY & PERRY'S.

—Paw Shoes! Paw Shoes! Paw Shoes! PERCY & PERRY.

—Our "Parisian" is a beauty in ladies' fine goods. PERCY & PERRY.

—For Sale—A young Horse sound and gentle. Apply to G. W. White.

—A beautiful line of ladies' fine hand-made shoes just received. PERCY & PERRY.

—For Sale—An excellent pair of large brass Andirons. Apply at this office.

—40,000 Jessie Strawberry Plants at \$5 per 1000. W. F. ALLEN, Jr., Allen, Md.

—Southern Black Raspberry Plants at \$5 per 1000. W. F. ALLEN, Jr., Allen, Md.

—Carpet! Carpet! Just received a new line of Carpets. Birchhead & Carey.

—Use MARVELLOUS COUGH SYRUP—A sure cure for Coughs, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis or Throat Affections of any kind. dec-17

—You will miss the greatest chance of your life if you don't see R. E. Powell & Co.'s White Goods.

—Hamburgs, Swiss Edgings, India Edgings, Flouncings, etc. in great variety at R. E. Powell & Co.'s.

—Look out for grand display of fine spring and summer goods at our opening next week. J. Maxwell.

—For Sale—Two twenty Horse power steam Boilers, also lot of Berry Crates, Marvels pattern improved. Best in use. Hastings & Co., Delmar, Del.

Every Book in the store has its price plainly pencilled on a back fly-leaf.

—Just too lovely for anything! Is what the ladies say of R. E. Powell & Co.'s line of White Goods.

—Lacy Throughgood now has his entire stock of New Spring Hats in, and can please all with new Hats.

—You can watch Watches, Clocks and Jewelry cheaper from A. W. Woodcock than anywhere else on the Shore.

—For Sale—Four fine milch cows, fresh at the pail. Apply to L. C. GRAMER, Allen, Md.

—Black, White, and Gray Wolf Robes from \$3.50 to \$10.00.

—Laws & Purnell.

—Our whitekies are the best in Salisbury, and prices lowest for a first-class article. F. S. SHOCKLEY & CO.

—Young men, you never saw as many beautiful patterns in fancy Percal Shirts as are displayed in Lacy Throughgood's window.

—When you visit Baltimore stop at the Maltby House where will be found first class accommodations and exceedingly low rates.

—Don't miss the opportunity, but buy one of our 6 feet Symamore Extension Tables \$4.00 before they are all sold.

—Hyacinths, Tulips and many other bulbs for autumn planting; also Roses, Hardy Shrubs and Pot Plants, at Hillier's Nurseries.

—Prompt settlements make long friends. All who are indebted to me will please settle a full to Jan 1st, 1889. L. W. GUNN, Salisbury, Md.

—NOTICE—All orders for coal, oil, lime, etc., left at the branch office of N. H. Riser, Insurance Agent, on Main St., will be promptly and immediately attended to. Salisbury Oil & Coal Co.

—For Sale—100,000 Strawberry Plants; no woman ever quite loses them. King Atlantic, Piper's Seedling, Crescent, Parry and Crystal City, 25c per 1000. W. F. ALLEN, Jr., Allen, Md.

—To Farmers—There is no better fertilizer used than shell lime. All good farmers attest to this. New is the time to use it. H. H. CRISFIELD, Agent Salisbury.

—Just Opened—The "Merchants Hotel," after being newly furnished from top to bottom and put in first-class condition. Table excellent; bar first-class. Free back and forth from depot and boat. F. S. SHOCKLEY & CO., proprietors.

—No More Morns—Preserve your Wraps, Furs, Blankets, Overcoats, etc., in the Faring Mole Bags. Three sizes, 25, 35 and 50 cents; also Faring Mole Boxes, 25 cents—cheap and sure. Found only at Humphreys' Drug Store, 16 Main street, Salisbury, Md.

—Clon's Seedling Strawberry early as Crystal City, larger, more productive than Clon's and the bluest grower in the world are the claims made for it by the introducer. I have a fine stock of plants for sale. Price \$1.00 per 1000. W. F. ALLEN, Jr., Allen, Md.

OUR WHITE CHILLED PLOWS

Linens are marching to the quickest sort of price-pest.

Take the first we come to—a generous Damask Towel, knotted fringe, and the price 20c!

Stop again—Hemstitched Linen Sheets, \$4.50 to \$12.50 a pair: The one for least is bang-up good linen, and quality keeps pace with price all the way up. Pillow Case Linen, fine and snowy as you care to pay for, 38c to \$1 a yard.

Another stop—Turkey Red Tablecloths. They run from 7-4 to \$15.50. A very few of the special \$16.00 Cloths at \$1.50. Matching Doilies at 75c and \$1.00.

Damasks, Handkerchiefs, what you will—all leaning one way.

Time to think of Floor Linens. Look around if you don't know what they should be, take plenty of time. Ask questions, compare. If you are Linen-wise, the looking. No doubt about where you'll bring up at last.

New patterns, gray and white, 54 to 180 inches, 40c to 1.75.

Red cross-bar, 56 to 176 inches, 1 to 2.25.

The season's novelty is Turkey-red and boron, in neat figures, absolutely fast colors, 86 and 176 inches, 1.10 and 2.50.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

SCORFULOUS HUMORS.

Last spring I was very sick, being covered with a terrible skin disease. It was not until I used Cuticura that I was cured by one of Cuticura Remedies, Curing \$2.00.

FREE! FREE FROM PAIN!

In one minute the Cuticura Pain-Plaster relieves Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Soreness, Sharp Pain, Sprains, Burns, Scalds, and all other pains. The first and only pain killing plaster. Size 2x4.

WANTED!

Every gentleman and lady that is married, or that expects to be during the season, to call and examine our immense stock of Furniture, which consists of Bedroom and Parlor suits, Hall Racks, Extension and Centre Tables, Buffets, etc.; also we have a beautiful line of Carpets at very low prices; Queensware and Table cutlery, or everything that one needs in the way of house furnishing goods.

Laws & Purnell.

Trustee's Sale

OF SALISBURY

Real Estate.

By virtue of a decree of the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county, I will sell at public auction at the Court House door in Salisbury, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 6TH, 1889.

A HOUSE AND LOT

on the Northwest corner of William street and Poplar Hill avenue, in the city of Salisbury, where Geo. W. Hearn, dec'd, resided. This property is located in one of the best residential parts of the city. The lot has a front of 57 ft. on William St. and a front of 255 ft. on Poplar Hill Ave., extending to a 12 ft. alley.

TERMS OF SALE: \$1000 Cash; and the balance in two equal annual installments, the purchaser giving bond with security approved by Trustee.

JAY WILLIAMS, Trustee.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

EXAMINE THE

ATLAS PLOW,*

AS IMPROVED FOR, 1889

Don't be Humbled into buying any other until you do.

It is solid comfort to Plow with it, and the Farmers say it is the

Boss of the Farm,

Easy enough to choose a proper Baby Carriage if you go at it right. Begin by going where you can see all the kinds—where the salespeople have no special sort to push on you.

In all the higher grades of Carriages prices are very much less than last season. Qualities improved wherever possible. "Better for less," that's the say every time.

A remarkably good Carriage for \$6; satin lined and some. gew-gaws, \$9; beribboned, cushioned and d. paroled, \$11.25; special, shell body, and all the needed agonies, \$20. As much better as you care to pay for.

You may select all the parts of a Carriage—running gear, springs, body, parol, fittings, and have them put together to your mind, if you choose.

Linens are marching to the quickest sort of price-pest.

Take the first we come to—a generous Damask Towel, knotted fringe, and the price 20c!

Stop again—Hemstitched Linen Sheets, \$4.50 to \$12.50 a pair: The one for least is bang-up good linen, and quality keeps pace with price all the way up. Pillow Case Linen, fine and snowy as you care to pay for, 38c to \$1 a yard.

Another stop—Turkey Red Tablecloths. They run from 7-4 to \$15.50. A very few of the special \$16.00 Cloths at \$1.50. Matching Doilies at 75c and \$1.00.

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New patterns, gray and white, 54 to 180 inches, 40c to 1.75.

Red cross-bar, 56 to 176 inches, 1 to 2.25.

The season's novelty is Turkey-red and boron, in neat figures, absolutely fast colors, 86 and 176 inches, 1.10 and 2.50.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

White Goods Department.

This department is now under the management of MRS. EMMA A. BURNS, well known in Philadelphia and throughout the surrounding country as an expert in all matters relating to White Goods.

We have opened A SUPERB NEW STOCK, comprising everything desirable in goods for

LADIES, CHILDREN AND INFANTS,

—the careful selection of Mrs. Burns—

including some of the most beautiful white goods ever placed on any counters.

Included are full lines of

HAMBURG EMBROIDERIES

In Cambric, from 14 inch edging to 45-inch flouncings.

In Nainsook, from 14 inch edging to 45-inch flouncings.

In Swiss, Mainsook and Cambric, from 25 to 60 inches deep.

Children's Widths, in cambric, nainsook and Swiss.

FRENCH MAINSOOKS, in light weights, soft and sheer; in heavy weights, and also in all widths of stripes.

ENGLISH MAINSOOKS, in light weights, soft and sheer; in heavy weights, and also in all widths of stripes.

We also signalize Mrs. Burns' announcement by offering

Some Extraordinary Bargains

named below:

SALISBURY ADVERTISER.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1889.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1889.

SALISBURY DIRECTORY.

MUNICIPAL OFFICERS.

MAYOR.

A. G. Towdine, Esq.

CITY COUNCIL.

W. R. Tichman, Esq.

G. W. Truitt, Esq.

Attorney for Board-Jas. E. Ellegood.

BOARD OF TRADE.

R. Humphreys, Pres.

Jas. E. Ellegood, Sec'y.

A. G. Towdine, Treas.

DIRECTORS.

E. F. Towler, Esq.

Isaac Uman, Esq.

SALISBURY NATIONAL BANK.

E. F. Towler, Pres.

W. R. Tichman, Sec'y.

John H. White, Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

R. Humphreys, Esq.

W. R. Tichman, Esq.

Isaac Uman, Esq.

THE SALISBURY PERMANENT BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

W. R. Tichman, Pres.

Isaac Uman, Sec'y.

E. F. Towler, Treas.

DIRECTORS.

E. F. Towler, Esq.

Isaac Uman, Esq.

THE DELAWARE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY.

John P. Owens, Local Manager.

WATER COMPANY.

S. S. Deane, Pres.

L. S. Bell, Sec'y and Treas.

W. R. Tichman, Director.

Isaac Uman, Director.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Bits of News About Town, gathered by the "Advertiser's" Reporters.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Bergen visited the city this week to select their spring stock of fancy goods, dry goods, etc.

—The *Moral Reform*, which has been published in Vienna, Md., for several years, went out of existence last week.

—Mr. George F. Williams and Miss Artamida Figg, both of Melonsville, were married March 6 at the bride's home.

—Mrs. Vashti Twiford, wife of John B. Twiford, of Sharpton, had a paralytic stroke on the left side on Monday morning. She is still in a dangerous condition.

—A box of *Medicine* will be held at Mr. Pleasant M. P. Church (near Arthur P. O.) Wednesday, March 27th, 1889. If changes, the next clear night. All are cordially invited.

—The State Fish Commission steamer *Beulah*, has been thoroughly refitted for this season's work, and Commissioner Towdine is making all necessary preparation for the spring fishing.

—Gov. Jackson and family returned to Salisbury this (Friday) morning, on the Steamer Pratt, from Annapolis. Mrs. Jackson's reception at Annapolis this winter have been very social and pleasant.

—Mr. George L. Bradley, of the Hotel Orient, has rented the house on the corner of West Church and Mill streets, formerly occupied by Mr. N. T. Hitchens, and will soon open a liquor saloon there.

—The ladies and gentlemen who took part in the "Little Tycoon" entertainment have consented to reproduce it for the benefit of the Wisconsin Masonic Lodge, on Thursday night, April 30th, at Uman's Grand Opera House.

—The examination of public schools in this county is preparing to hold a County Teachers' Association on Thursday, April 18th, in the High School building in Salisbury. Prof. Newell, State Supt. of Public Schools, will be present.

—Circuit Court for Wisconsin county will convene Monday. The prospects are that a long term will ensue. In addition to the many cases in this county, two trials removed from the Dorchester court will come up during the session.

—The farmers of Wisconsin county are expected to meet in the Court House next Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock for the purpose of arranging to have this county represented at the Maryland State Fair to be held at Pimlico next fall.

—A window in the store of J. T. Johnson, on Division street, was broken last Wednesday night. Nothing was taken from the store and it is supposed that the damage was done by the same drunken tramp who caused the mischief at the Reading room.

—Judge Holland had his guest last week, Judge Cahoon, Esq. of Missouri, one of the most prominent lawyers of the State. These two gentlemen read law together, when young Delawareans. It has been said that Secretary of the Interior, Noble, tendered Mr. Cahoon the position of Assistant Secretary while East.

—With each new attempt at window breaking Mr. J. Munko excels his vices. As a special attraction to those who attend his spring opening, he has arranged in his front show windows some fine plants and clinging vines which twine round the legs of pants and the sleeves of coats. The effect is unique and pleasing.

—The Wilmington Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, convened last Wednesday in Easton and was presided over by Bishop Foster. Rev. Martindale and Ayres left to attend the early part of the week. W. H. Jackson and T. H. Williams, Esq., left Friday afternoon to be present on Sunday and Sunday. Both Mr. Martindale and Mr. Ayres, we understand, will be returned.

—On the 24th of March, twenty-eight years ago, the present brick Presbyterian church building was dedicated. Our Presbyterian friends, after worshipping for months in the Court House, will tomorrow (Sunday), the 28th anniversary of the dedication, return to their sanctuary, now renovated and beautified. Rev. Kellogg of West Presbyterian church, Wilmington, will preach, and Prof. and Mrs. Clymer, leaders of the West church choir, will assist in the singing. There will be special services in the church each evening next week.

City Election.

Mayor Towdine gave notice in our last issue of the town election to be held at the Sheriff's office in the Court House on Tuesday, April 2nd. All qualified voters of the City are requested to attend the primary meeting at Forest Hall, Monday evening, 25th inst., at 8 o'clock p. m. The purpose of the primary meeting is to nominate three gentlemen to fill the vacancies in the Board of Commissioners caused by the expiration of the terms of Messrs. Wm. B. Tichman, Thos. H. Williams, and Robt. D. Ellegood. The outgoing members have made acceptable officials and it would be but justice to tender their re-nomination.

GOVERNOR JACKSON'S LAST PERMANENCE OF ACT OF ASSEMBLY.

APPROPRIATE APRIL 10TH TO BE OBSERVED AS ARBOR DAY.

and, in accordance therewith, the State Board of Education has ordered the day to be observed in public schools by omitting the regular routine work and devoting the day to literary exercises and "tree planting."

All teachers of the county are hereby notified to so observe the day. The early part of the day should be devoted to literary exercises, select readings, essays, declamations, music, etc., and by addresses from citizens of the neighborhood. At the conclusion of these exercises, the tree-planting should take place, each class in the school putting out at least one tree. The trees must be procured beforehand and all necessary arrangements made.

Maple, holly, weeping-willow, are among the most desirable of our native growth. If the school desire to plant fruit trees, there is no objection. The pear, cherry and apple are very graceful and ornamental trees.

The State Board has furnished the following hints on how to plant from the report of Dr. Northrop, secretary of the Comm. Board of Agriculture: Let the school be divided into first, second, and wider than is needful to receive the roots when spread to the utmost. Great care is needed in lifting or digging up trees so as to get the most and longest roots possible, and especially the fine capillary roots. When first dug up, the roots should be set in a box or barrel and covered with moist leaves.

Spread some four inches of good soil in the ample hole. Set the tree about three inches lower than it stood before; spread its roots carefully in all directions, and they grew. Churn the tree gently while rich pulverized soil is thrown upon the hands so that no empty space be left; dashing water on the roots to secure their closest embrace by the soil; cover the earth firmly about the roots; cover the whole with a little loose earth to prevent the surface from baking; leave the soil around the tree a little lower than general level, and much freely with straw or leaves.

If any desire to put out more valuable and ornamental trees, they can be procured of nurserymen of the county. The Linden, Norway maple and horse-chestnut are among those which flourish in our soil. We hope every district in the county will be able to report something done in this line. Teachers, interest yourselves, your pupils, and the patrons of your district in this matter. There is no other way of having ornamental trees in the county.

This work is to be done by the children, they will find an interest in seeing it preserved. Every tree should be protected after being set out, by a frame, to prevent stock from destroying it.

See City Board.

Transportation on the Nanticoke.

Farmers, truckers, and the general public along the Nanticoke river, are complaining of the lack of steamboat facilities for reaching Baltimore. Until the removal from the route last November, of the steamer *Nanticoke*, which ran to and from Seaford to Baltimore, touching at all the wharves along the river, business men and others of that locality wishing to make a short and cheap trip to the city could do so, comparatively, by taking passage on the steamer. Now if a citizen of the western part of Wisconsin county wishes from necessity or pleasure to go to Baltimore, he is obliged either to drive twelve miles to a railroad station or from eight to sixteen miles to reach one of the wharves of the Maryland Steamboat Company. And often those who cannot avoid the trip go outside of the county into Dorchester and leaving their horse and buggy at Secretary, Linkwood, or Cambridge, embark on the *Joppa* or *Ira*. How is that for convenient and rapid transit? The same miserable condition exists on the Dorchester side of the river, and the people of Vienna, Riverton, and Sharpton are making appeals to the Nanticoke Transportation Company for a steamer to take the place of the "Nanticoke," which the company recently sold. Apropos this comes the rumor that the company has purchased the "Helen," one of the steamers of the Eastern Shore Steamboat Company, which now plies between Baltimore and Crisfield and points on the E. S. of Virginia. The "Helen" is a large side-wheeler of good speed and capacity. However, nothing definite is known of the intention of the company. The matter is one of the latest interest to the farmers, truckers and merchants of that section. Tillers of the soil do not see much profit in peas, potatoes, melons, etc., when they have to depend upon leaky old sailing craft in the coldest of the year to get their produce to a market a hundred miles away.

Think of a people growing prosperous and rich in a community where railroads and steamboats are not known; where a crop of vegetables can be cultivated and sold in the city, and the farmer has to come to reach the market after it has been consigned. Fancy a country blossoming as the rose, where an industrious man can hatch and rear a healthy brood of chickens in the time that a crate of eggs is being taken from the farm to the commission men in Baltimore.

A steambot on the Nanticoke would most assuredly pay the company and the country contiguous to the river.

"Banquet and Ophelia."

Last Monday evening the Shakespeare Club convened at the home of Mrs. Belle Jones, on Division street. Mr. Thomas Humphreys, the new president, called the meeting to order, and directed the secretary to read the programme for the evening. The first act of "Hamlet" was read. Mr. John H. White took the character of the "Melancholy Dane" and Miss Emma Powell acted as Ophelia.

At the conclusion of the first act, Mrs. T. W. Timmons rendered very nicely Bartlett's "Polka-de-Concert." The second act of "Hamlet" was then given, followed by a growing interest after which followed a vocal solo, *Finis*: popular "I Fear no foe," by Dr. S. A. Graham, accompanied by Miss Kate Tichman on the piano; a piano and violin duet, *Gave's* beautiful little "Forest Melody," by Mrs. Walter B. Miller and Mr. G. Selman Williams.

Mrs. A. J. Benjamin will entertain the club next Monday evening.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post office, Wednesday, March 29, 1889:

Ladies' Letters—Miss E. Folger, Margaret Parrell, Miss Carrie Parker, Mrs. Lottie Ryder, Mrs. Wm. Sullivan, Mrs. Lydia Townsend, Miss Willie B. Hitch, Mrs. Tom Jones, Mrs. Henrietta Gealey, Miss Bessie Dickerson, Mrs. Amanda Dasher, Mrs. Willie Cheatham.

Gent's Letters—John E. Freney, H. Louis Morris, James P. Jones, Solomon Lowe, Dr. W. H. Jacobs (2), Anthony Brown, R. W. Parker, John Todd, W. N. Hastings, Charles L. Violette, George Heaton, H. Hay, Christopher C. Ennis, A. Cottman, Henry Adams.

Persons calling for these letters will please pay for their advertisement.

(R. R. Rives, Postmaster.)

CORRESPONDENCE.

Items Gathered from the Various Sections of the County.

RECORDS AGAIN.

TRASKIN, March 19, 1889.—"Observers" these days seem to be tending toward the speculative, a realm unknown to the writer, but in support of the position we assumed we venture to follow a little way.

He condemns those who entered the ranks without preliminary training, and the youthful come in for a share of criticism. Further on he sneers at gray-headed observations we conclude that his faith is built on air. "Special training" see, "mature judgment" third, new theories and the "new education."

Now, "teacher" has never knowingly denied any of these in their proper application. In the matter of "special training" a course at a normal school, we think of very great advantage, but not think it absolutely indispensable.

We believe there are successful teachers in this county and all over the country who never saw the inside of a normal school. Only one is that any young man or woman of average mind, and possessing of sound judgment—a proper appreciation of the fitness of things, can by industrious self-culture, the reading of works treating on pedagogy, and good literature in general, be fitted to take the place of the responsible work of teaching. So far as their gaining "experience at the expense of pupils" that is true in greater or less degree of all types teachers whether normal graduates or not. No matter how thorough we may be in the theories of our work some time is necessary to learn just how to do it. "In only in the doing a thing that one acquires the power of ease and dispatch. No amount of preparation will fit one for all the emergencies of a school, "a mature judgment" must comprehend them, and experience. There is ample scope and room need of it in our schools, but "Observers" would not have our young men wait till they are gray-headed philosophers before entering the work?

There is just a little air of the uncertainty about new theories, and "the new education." While it is true that this is "an age of progress in education," as in other things, it might be worth while to observe that the cardinal principles of knowledge remain unchanged.

Some of our leading educators are beginning to think that the pendulum of reform and new methods has swung to the other side of its arc, and that between the extremes of "old" and "new" there is a happy mean. Many of the new theories and methods are subjects of dispute among those who hold the highest places in the educational world. "Who shall decide when doctors disagree?"

It seems to us the primary teacher should be taught to depend upon tried and sure methods till the learned savants arrive at some conclusion or agreement.

But to come right down to circumstances, while the teachers are of course the main power in the schools yet we think it hard just to lay all their faults and shortcomings to their charge. Our country needs more in the way of educational machinery beside an efficient corps of instructors. We need an increased public interest in behalf of school work. If it took the form of increased appropriations and better salaries for teachers perhaps we should not hear so many complaints of inefficiency.

TEACHER.

SHARPTON, March 21, 1889.—The various steamboat experiences on the Nanticoke river present a series of operations during the last fifty years; and all of them add more or less to the extensive knowledge of the present. The first of these operations were begun by the steamers Norfolk and Philadelphia on a line from Norfolk, Va., to Seaford, Del. As their trips were made up and down the river during the night the citizens became suspicious of their work. This was during the days of Fanny Cannon, whose slave-dealing work is familiar to all readers of "The Entailed Hat," by "Gath," and they might have heard her in her nefarious speculations. This line became important and ran on the iron steamers *Georganna* and *New Philadelphia* were put on the route. This however was abandoned and nothing more done till the Maryland opened a line between Baltimore city and Seaford, Del. After her withdrawal the old *Oria* was put on the line and about this time the establishing of a lucrative trade became almost certain and the steamer *Kent* was fitted up especially for the trade. This was just before the sectional war, during which lumber and cord-wood "craze" struck the people along the river. The timber on both sides of the river was thick and the trade became an important one. Sail-vessels became necessary and the river was well supplied with them, which, of course, operated against the steamboat traffic and the effort was abandoned, but it was only temporary. It was only a matter of time to develop the natural resources into a permanent. Early after the war when the timber-getting began to dwindle and it became necessary to utilize the land for maintenance the project was revived and the *Harry Carroll* began to loom up the traffic, but soon failed to travel and her hull now lies decaying in the waters of the Nanticoke near Seaford. The project along the river now became interested in the line and many of them were induced to take stock in the steamer *Alice*. She was put on the route and her success was assured, but she was soon seized by an officer and sold for a debt resting on her before she was bought. To the stockholders she was a total loss. The steamer *Artisan* next tendered her services and worked earnestly in the interest of the patrons. Wharves were built and many things done to add to the convenience of shippers. The line now became a certainty and the people went to work in real earnest to grow fruit and vegetables and do whatever in their power to aid the enterprise. She was succeeded by steamer *Nanticoke*, which has given to the line its present importance. The traffic is large, and the trade rapidly growing beyond the control of one boat. Last season an extra boat was much talked of and a full crop will make two boats necessary. The towns along the river are growing and enlarging their borders and the land along and near the river is getting in a high state of cultivation and produces large and profitable crops.

In addition to the above boats the Wilson Small and Hugh Jenkins ran for a short time on the Baltimore line, and the Sewell, Emelin's Violette, Mortan, Johnson, Port Deposit, Clarendon, Herring, Lady Ida and Carrie have done much to build up a trade on the river, running from the various landings to Seaford and Laurel. Large quantities of fruit and berries are taken every season to the P. W. & B. railroad for shipment. This, too, is an important traffic and worth close attention. The towns of Laurel and Seaford do a good business with towns on the river; Seaford being especially important by reason of her banks, and Laurel on account of her large factory and flour mill.

Observer.

SALISBURY, March 23, 1889.—The object of the Temperance Association meeting held in the Court House Friday evening last, and fairly well attended, was to endeavor to dislodge self-respecting men from signing applications for liquor licenses.

Having been assigned the part of reviewing last year's record, I presented the following facts: Sixteen retail liquor licenses were issued in this city. (What license men will contend that we need half that many?) Note—with few exceptions these business houses are located not on main street, where merchants must build or rent brick buildings, but on the outskirts, in wooden buildings.

Signers—all in number, embracing one member of the churches represented in this meeting; no doctors, one lawyer, four liquor dealers, twenty-seven merchants, representing twenty-two firms. Outside of the dry goods merchants (only a part of whom signed last year) a majority of our merchants have not signed. Note—Under our present law liquor dealers sign for each other. Whole sale dealers for retailers, and merchants are asked to sign as many as ten each. I believe but few of the signers are men who want saloons for their own convenience. Why not let liquor drinkers do the signing for liquor sellers?

The requirements of the license laws were considered by Note—Mr. H. H. H. called attention to the following facts: Each application must be signed by eight free-holders of the district in which the saloon is situated. Each signer certifies that the applicant is a man of good moral character, sober and well qualified to conduct the business; he also asks that he be allowed to conduct this business in the community. The speaker admonished signers to be conscientious in thus certifying. He held that no one desirous that his neighborhood should retain its good moral character would ask that he be allowed to sell liquor.

Rev. Mr. Lewis said: The signer of an application for liquor license breaks down, by his act, the only barrier which is set for the protection of the community against the evils of the liquor traffic, and is equally responsible for the consequences that follow from the traffic.

Rev. Mr. Bosman and Rev. Ayres strongly endorsed all that had been said presented facts illustrating the evil consequences to the community. Almost the entire audience, by rising, protested against the present method of licensing.

MERTIN J. ECKERS.

POWELLVILLE, March 18, 1889.—Business has been dull in our village since the holidays, but is improving some now. Our merchants and truckers are looking forward to the "Sweet by-and-by" when strawberries come.

The business changes here lately. C. R. Dharson has sold out his stock of goods to J. W. Davis. John H. Burdage has sold out his well-weighted and undertaking shop to Wm. A. Holloway. Mr. Burdage is going to Seaford, Md., where he will engage in the same business.

E. S. Adkins, our enterprising lumber man, is running his mills up to their full capacity, and he says that orders are coming in fast, since Harrison's election. His saw-mill is now rolling timbers, and will see a big change for the better in thirty days from the fourth of March. He attributes this change to Harrison and protection.

K. V. White has purchased of Mr. George Stiles, of Philadelphia, 200 acres of timberland, for which he paid about \$10,000. This timber lies near Howell's and on St. Martin's creek, near the W. & P. Railroad and old D.M. & V. Railroad. There is about 6,000,000 feet of oak and pine in the tract. This is a rare chance for men in the lumber business, as we understand Mr. White would sell the pine timber as it stands.

Miss Annie White has gone to Philadelphia, with Marks Bros., to learn the millinery trade. She will be very much missed, as she was our organist at the M. P. Church.

SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS.

The School Board was in session last Tuesday. Present, Messrs. Cannon and Darby. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Mr. Cannon reported that he had sold the old house at Spring Hill for \$5 and the money had been paid for same.

Bill of \$10 for services as referee in the case of Board v. J. H. Taylor and others, was allowed Thomas Humphreys, Chas. R. Hearn, A. J. Evans and W. B. Brattan were before the Board asking the removal of Miss Marie Truitt, teacher of school No. 1, Pittsburg district. The Board explained to the petitioners that it was to teachers to close their schools on and after this date (those who are not already doing so) at four o'clock p. m. giving one hour notice, as was the case previous to the beginning of the winter term.

Auditing of accounts was carried over for a future meeting.

Board adjourned.

The "Dirty Dozen."

A new brotherhood has been added to the list of social organizations in Salisbury. The "Dirty Dozen" is the name of the society, and it is composed of twelve men who occupy a cave in California, hence the name. The cave was shored up by the boys and it is fitted up with a fire place and chimney, (the handiwork of a member) which, when a fire is kindled, collects in the surrounding forest, in built, is made to roar with a red blaze and heats the cave and enables the band of young libertines to roast rabbits, birds and other game what they take with their primitive weapons.

We have been unable to ascertain the primary object of the organization but presume that it is for unmolested social entertainment which the favored "Dozen" can mutually afford, one to another and which the land and office customs of civilization fail to supply.

Removal of numerous decks of cards, and sets of other games, with a thoroughly equipped armory in the cave would seem to bear out this opinion. The "Dirty Dozen" is a club and all the meetings are frequent but irregular and the programs are said to be always miscellaneous.

Mr. Jesse Hurlington, of Allen, this county, recently sold to Sheriff White a very fine and promising young horse, which can step off a mile on the road under three minutes, and this without training. With skillful management the sheriff may be able to bring him to the level of "Lady Bennett," to which celebrated equine he is a half-brother.

Horse Collars! Hames! Plow Harness!

Farmers, prepare for the coming season! Use these dull days in getting ready for active farmwork. The largest stock of HORSE COLLARS ever on hand.

Collar Pads! Hame Straps! Back-band Webbing!

Almost everything needed for your work. Prices guaranteed to be the very lowest.

BIRCKHEAD & CAREY.

STILL ON DECK!

PRICE & PERRY, THE LEADING SHOE HOUSE.

For the past few weeks we have not been idle, although it is considered about the dull season in the year; but during that time we have been at work just as hard as ever, and the work has been, to a great extent, the buying and receiving of goods for the approaching season. We confidently claim greater advantages than ever before, and the line of goods which we are receiving daily is without doubt

The Handsomest in Style, The Best in Quality, The Lowest in Price,

we have ever seen. We have added many new lines this season and have held fast to the old lines that have proven satisfactory. The styles in LADIES' SHOES are prettier this season than we have ever known them, and we assure the public of our ability to please beyond any of our previous efforts.

Notice our advertisements from time to time for the latest Shoe news.

PRICE & PERRY, SHOES EXCLUSIVELY.

PROMPT SETTLEMENT.

Mr. Stephen M. Schooley, of West Liberty, Iowa, was in Salisbury last October, superintending the driving of the Water Company's wells. The day he left for home (October 19th) he called upon L. H. Nock, the general agent for THE WASHINGTON LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK, and insured his life for one thousand dollars (\$1,000). Though in perfect health when insured, he only lived long enough to make two quarterly payments of \$5.85 each; total cost, \$11.70. The company sent their check for the full thousand dollars to his widow, as per letter below:—

WEST LIBERTY, IOWA, February 22, 1889.

I received on the above date your company's check for one thousand dollars (\$1,000), in full settlement of policy No. 61,319, issued to my husband, Stephen M. Schooley, October 19, 1888. I can testify that THE WASHINGTON LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK is reliable.

To L. H. Nock, General Agent, Salisbury, Maryland.

LOUISA I. SCHOOLEY.

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

COME ON! COME ON! A LITTLE BIT EARLY, BUT LACY THOROUGHGOOD, The Fair-Dealing Clothier, is READY with

Ready-Made Clothing

HATS, HATS, HATS.

Ready to sell Men's Spring Overcoats, Men's Spring Suits, Boys' and little Boys' Spring Suits, Men's odd pants, Boys' odd pants, Men's Hats, Boys' Hats, Men's furnishings, Boys' furnishings; such as Collars, Cuffs, Suspenders, Hose, Teis, Canes, Handkerchiefs, Fancy Peral Shirts and Underwear. COME ON!

LOOK HERE, FRIENDS,

May be you want Clothing & Hats Don't you know Lacy Thoroughgood's is the CHEAPEST place to buy? Go where they endeavor, by Fair Dealing, to make every purchaser a customer, where everything in the way of Clothing and Hats is new in Spring Goods; where the very Latest Styles are displayed; where everything is sold CHEAP at "rock bottom" prices. A thing is cheap when it is worth the money. You pay for it; be that much or little. Don't think a big price always buys the best Clothing and Hats. Some stores can get much higher prices than others. How much do you want to pay for your Suit or Hat this Spring? Fix the amount and you can get it for that at Lacy Thoroughgood's. His business is increasing. His stock is much larger than ever before. If you are going today to LACY THOROUGHGOOD'S, come here for them, we will gladly show you the Grandest Stock you ever saw. Do not let your chances pass you by. Buy early while the store is packed full and then you can easily be pleased. Why, anybody can select a new Suit or a new Spring Hat now, they have thousands to select from. Just remember you can come and look; you are not expected to unless you want. This is now looking time, so COME ON! COME ON!

LACY THOROUGHGOOD, The Fair-Dealing Clothier.

THE GREATEST SALE

LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

that we have ever known.

READ THIS; IT IS IMPORTANT.

SALISBURY ADVERTISER.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1889.

SALISBURY DIRECTORY.

MUNICIPAL OFFICERS.

MAYOR. A. G. TOWNSHIP, Esq.

CITY COUNCIL.

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R. H. HUMPHREYS, Pres. J. H. ELLIOTT, Sec. A. G. TOWNSHIP, Treas.

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THE DELAWARE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY.

John P. Owens, Local Manager.

WATER COMPANY.

R. P. DENNIS, Pres. L. S. BELL, Sec. and Treas.

DIRECTORS.

W. H. ALLEN, Esq. W. H. ALLEN, Esq. W. H. ALLEN, Esq. W. H. ALLEN, Esq.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Hits of News About Town, Gathered by the "Advertiser" Reporters.

—Bip Van Winkle and Santa Claus were among the attendants at court this week.

—Mr. Isakiah Lowe and Miss Ella Figs, both of Melonsville, Md., were married at King's M. E. Church March 14th.

—We have received from Miss Amanda Elizabeth Dennis, her latest poem, entitled, "The Ebbs of the Tide." It will appear in the Advertiser next week.

—Mr. Joseph Howard, a farmer of Barren Creek district, this county, died at his home last Saturday afternoon. About four weeks previous to his death he was stricken with paralysis, of which he died.

—Eld. S. N. Durand is expected to preach in the O. S. Baptist meeting house to-morrow (Sunday) morning and night. Church meeting this (Saturday) afternoon at three o'clock.

—Mrs. Sallie Atkins, wife of Elijah J. Atkins, Esq., of Spring Hill, died at her home last Sunday morning, of consumption. The interment took place Monday morning at the homestead.

—Mr. and Mrs. I. T. J. Brown of Princess Anne, were among the visitors who attended the re-dedication of Wilcox Presbyterian Church last Sunday. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Jackson, in Camden.

—Mr. Albert J. Allen, of Allen, one of the petit jurors of this term, is 50 years old and was never before court before, in any capacity not even present at any court proceedings, and further, never had a difficulty with any one in his life.

—Rev. Mr. Caldwell, of Delmar, assisted by the Baptist evangelist Toy, who has been conducting a revival meeting in Salisbury for two weeks past, will baptize a number of penitents at Connelly's pond to-morrow (Sunday) morning.

—A piece of home-made lye soap was shown us last Tuesday, which was found by one of the appraisers of the personalty of the late George W. Parsons, among the effects of the deceased. When found, a tag was attached which dated back 80 years.

—A new Episcopal Church will soon be erected at Crisfield, Md. Rev. Mr. Murphy, of Crisfield, who is well-known to many of the people of this city, has the matter in hand. About \$1700 have already been subscribed and paid in, and the work will begin the first of April.

—The citizens of Melonsville, Md., a hamlet located about five miles southeast of Delmar, Del., are making efforts to have a postoffice established at that place. Considerable business is done there and the community is greatly inconvenienced from the lack of mail facilities. Under existing conditions Delmar is the mail-distributing center for that locality.

—Twelve Brothers of Pocomoke City visited Salisbury Wednesday with a lot of young horses for sale or exchange. Messrs. Randolph Humphreys and W. B. Miller took this occasion to dispose of some of their horse flesh. Mr. Humphreys got a large Percheron mare in exchange for a small bay one. Mr. Miller's black horse "single footer" went in lieu of a little roan mare.

—A descriptive catalogue for the season of '89, just executed in this office for Mr. W. H. Hillerman, the florist, will be of special interest to the ladies, as it contains valuable information concerning spring planting and care of flowers and plants. Many new varieties are described. A visit to Mr. Hillerman's greenhouses now will repay one, as the surroundings are particularly inviting at present.

—The ice dealers of Salisbury are looking elsewhere for a supply of ice to furnish their customers. Mr. Isaac Uiman, of the firm of S. Uiman & Bro., has been to Augusta, Maine, to make arrangements for the shipment of a large cargo to Salisbury, which will be stored in the ice-house recently built on the river by the late Geo. W. Parsons. Mr. A. F. Parsons expects a great quantity from Baltimore soon.

—Messrs. L. W. Gunby and Dean W. Perdue took advantage of the opportunity to show of their wares to the crowds who attended court this week, by playing on exhibition in the open air samples of their goods. Mr. Gunby had on display, at the corner of Main and St. Peter's streets, farm wagons, road carts, buggies, four-passenger carriages, plows, etc., while Mr. Perdue occupied the vacant space corner of Main and Division with road carts and top buggies.

—Rev. F. C. Klein, of the Methodist Protestant church, who has just returned from a five years' mission in Japan, gave two very interesting illustrated lectures in Rev. Mr. Lewis' church last Friday and Saturday evenings. His lectures were on the customs and religion of the Japanese and the work accomplished by the missionaries from that country. Through-out the lectures Mr. Klein exhibited photographs, two hundred in all, by colored artists, of the natural scenery, ancient and modern buildings and objects of interest connected with the empire.

Wicomico Farmers Hold a Convention.

The representative farmers of the Eastern county convened at the Court House last Tuesday to take steps toward preparing for a profitable and proper exhibit of the county's products, and resources, at the State Fair to be held at Pimlico next autumn.

RE-DEDICATION.

Wicomico Presbyterian Church Again Opened for Divine Service.

A bright sun and a balmy atmosphere gave additional eclat to the occasion of the re-opening of Wicomico Presbyterian Church last Sabbath morning.

The Presbyterian congregation of Salisbury is one of the largest and most prosperous religious bodies of the city. For several years the good people of Salisbury of the Scottish faith have been worshipping in the substantial brick structure on Broad Street, which, if it had no special pretensions to beauty, certainly could claim for its walls the superior advantage of comfort and durability. A wealthy congregation, however, could see no reason why their place of worship, so admirable for strength and utility, should not be beautified and made more attractive by the hand of art. Acting upon this thought the church was closed last Thanksgiving to divine services and Mr. Jackson Gott, architect of Baltimore, drew designs for re-modeling, and Mr. Thomas M. Siemons of this city was selected to execute them.

The first thing to get the attention of the workmen was the unfinished tower, which was completed and now stands up into space over a hundred feet above the ridge pole of the roof. The next work was directed toward the interior of the building and here a complete transformation has been wrought. Four upright posts which supported the roof from the floor of the auditorium, and which were an obstruction, were removed. The walls were cut down two feet and a new roof put on, supported by strong trusses which are exposed to view.

The walls have been stained to the height of the window sills. The body color of the walls is a light brown terra cotta. The ceiling is of yellow pine finished in its natural grain, and extending almost to the apex of the roof. All the frescoing, which is beautiful, was done by Nicholas Goldberg, of Wilmington. The upholstery of the church is rich and appropriate. A crimson carpet covers the floor of the auditorium, and that of the pulpit is of the same color. The choir is hidden from the audience by a rich scarlet curtain. The organ occupies an arched recess back of the pulpit platform. Over this arch is frescoed a scene of Egyptian style. Above this is a scroll on which appears the words "The Lord is in His Holy Temple." Two doors, one at either side of the pulpit, admit entrance to the lecture room in the rear of the main building. Over these are the inscriptions, "I give unto them eternal life, who shall never perish," and "Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." The seats are mahogany-finished chairs. The windows are all handsome mementoes and add a very great deal to the general effect.

These improvements have been made at a total expense of about \$4,000 and this sum has been raised or provided for. Therefore it was with special thanksgiving that Rev. Mr. Eckels, and his flock re-assembled in their church last Sunday morning for the purpose of re-dedicating it to God's service. The dedication services were impressive, and the music, furnished by the choir assisted by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clynor of Wilmington, was very fine. Rev. A. N. Keigwin of West Church, Wilmington, a warm personal friend of the pastor assisted in the services. Mr. Eckels, in his opening remarks, mentioned briefly the history of the Presbyterian Church in this county, and compared the present status of Wicomico church with its past condition.

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RE-DEDICATION.

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