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Poetical.

HORNS FOR PLAY.

Liquid sweet their chirpings sound, Resting weary beart and brain; "Now's the time for careless play, Through the long hot summer day. Precious moments we may iritter If we choose," they lightly twitter; Work and May will come again.

"In the spring we built our nests; Pretty birdlings came, ere long; Tender love and care were spent. Till the happy birdlings went; Now we play, our duties ended." Let us cull the lesson blended In the blue-hirds' careless song.

Miscellaneous.

KINDER GARTEN SCHOOLS. PLEA FOR THE KINDER GARTEN SYSTEM.

"The Record" of a few weeks ago noticing the crowded condition of the schools of Salisbury, recommended the erection of more buildings, and the employment of additional teachers. It is sections than Salisbury may be similarly situated, and may, also, need relief. The editor's experience with schools entitles his utterances on the subject to great weight, and the most respectful atten-

The increase of schools and teachers is one thing; their kind entirely a different one Those who have read the amended edition of the School Laws will not fail ter session at their discretion, provided it meets the approval of the Examiner." This will do in small towns and villages where these small ones can go directly home; it will not answer for cities, nor for the country, where their residences are far from the schools. It will not do together. It weighs 11 pounds; with for the latter, either in winter or summer, as the one is too hot and the other two cold for these small children to remain out of doors, the only practicable

place for them. A reference to the State School Reports will show, perhaps, that a majority of the pupils are of the 1st grade, If so, then we can estimate their ages as over 6 but scarcely 8. If so, they are necessarily

No truth is more firmly established, physiologically, than that mind and body grow together normally, and that when we see the one, or the other, overgrown, it is sure to be at the expense of that

excess we owe feeble nervous systems Without claiming that the Kinder ledged preminence with no defects, it

and with a teacher he has been taught to dread, is a hard task. Can it be a matter eye has been, for a week at a time, so I of wonder that he takes a repugnance to both schools and books that is never removed? The Kinder Garten is said to be

FOR MEN, BOYS & CHILDREN

Dr. Jacobi has made this a special study from the stand-point of physiology.
His conclusion is, that, as a rule, a child should not be sent to school before he is should not be sent to school before he is draws up his plans and coolly asks the in German, French or English, with full their contents can be taken at a glance. study from the stand-point of physiology. eight years old. Not till this age is his the government to give him \$3,000,000 directions for preparing and using. Sent Merchants who do not advertise should brain sufficiently developed. An in-fant's brain is soft. It contains a large percentage of water. It is deficient in that this man's name is Hobson; it ought of the property of the propert fat and phosphorus, on which, to a great by all means be Butler. No one else in extent, intellectual activity depends. the world, except a member of the Butler. The convolutions are fewer.

about the eighth year that the due pro-

portion of parts is reached, and a certain consolidation, both of the brain and ef

ment of all the powers. To develop one

A New York man has a finger-ring with the Ten Commandments engraved on it in such small characters that they

A Turin jeweler has made a tiny boat of a single pearl, which shape it assumes beaten gold studded with diamonds, and weighs less than half an ounce. Its Louis, for instance, the Democrats have

Henry Case, of Jamestown, N. Y., engine has 585 screws to hold its parts tender, 2 pounds 21 ounces.

While sawing veneer from a walnut knot an Indianian discovered in the States there would be miles enough to twisted fibres of the wood a perfect picture of a spaniel's head. The lines are around the State of Missouri and still last year amounting in value to \$19,500,as accurately drawn as if by the pencil of leave enough over to reach from the an artist, and when framed this natural Post-Dispatch building to Governor curiosity has all the semblance of art.

The largest water-wheel in the world patch.

joining hills, and it is capable of pump-ing two hundred and fifty gallons of joining hills, and it is capable of pump make houses, etc. It is in the interior, ing two hundred and lifty gallons of where no white person has ever penewater per minute from a depth of 300 trated, that the men with the tails are yards. The largest water-wheel in this said to live. country has a diameter of fifty feet, and is run by the Burden Iron Works, at Troy, N. Y.

a year since small lots from Virginia it during any part of the day, though she manna. It's the best medicine I ever at a little under the price for Pennsylvania pig, and now there is an inquiry are cheaper in Virginia than in Penn- are small, have bamboo sides and that sylvania. Some Georgia iron is being ched roofs. shipped to Boston and, although the The Boston Commercial Bulletin says that about one-half the pig-iron now consumed there comes from the South .-St. Louis Republican.

head-often in the night having to get up tribal. and inhale salt and water for relief. My faithless, but in a few days was cured. Easy to use. Price 50 cents.

A man in Texas, has hatched a little cheme that is likely to dazzle the rest of family, could come so near as this Texan

Hany Tone of Ballots.

the organs of the body generally. Before appended to election returns. The histhis period, memory alone can be safely tory of past elections teaches that this 9,210,970. Add 10 per cent to this last total and the estimate for the vote going is a piece of paper averaging four inches wide and 101 long. One hundred and fifty ballots will weigh about a pound.

taining 139 roses and opening buds, was placed end to end they would reach in a exhibited at Santa Rosa, Cal., recently. C., to El Paso, in Texas, or they would leans, as the crow flies. If one end of the of peaches, 1089 of pears, and 297 of long line of paper were made fast at Cape | plums. Flattery, the extreme northwestern promontory of Washington Territory, the single pearl solitaire earrings and six other end would pass Kansas City, with pins to match, in a little case, are fash-The great tunnel under the river

had 600,000, the other parties in all 700,-000 making for this one town a total of miles to spare for a gigantic double bowknot, which would cover the greater part of the two Americas, or if one preferred, to keep the string in the United wrap the streamer thirty-nine times

Strange Men and Customs. The natives of Blanche Bay, New Britain, affirm positively the existence cumference, two hundred and seventeen of a race of men with tails, at a place feet and six inches; breadth, six feet; called Kali, and deny, indignantly, that crank-stroke, ten feet. The supply of they are monkeys, asking if menkeys water to move it is brought from ad- could fight with spears, plant yams,

There is a strange custom in New Ireland which requires that a chief's daughter shall be kept in a cage within ber father's house until she is of mar-There is an increasing demand in New riageable age. The cage scarcely gives Stonington, Ill., says: "No need of England for Southern iron. It is only her room to move, and she cannot leave

were offered in Boston, and readily sold is allowed to take a stroll with near When a chief dies there his body is for it. The Southern iron is declared to wrapped up and placed in a tree, and the be as good as the Pennsylvania, and in poor people are put in canoes in the sea York, while at the top of the Washingthe present close condition of the market to fleat away. The natives have large ton monument Saturday, eluded the its cheapness gives it the perference. plantations, and work about two days in vigilance of the watchman and climbed It is fifty to seventy-five cents a ton the week. They live chiefly on bananas, to the top of the mast, which projects lower than the Pennsylvania and it can cocoanuts and pork, but they also inafford this, because both labor and coal dulge in human flesh. The houses, which

These places are two islands, lying on through freight is \$3 a ton, it sells at the east of New Guinea, and it is only a lower price than the Pennsylvania. recently that they have been explored at all. No white man was ever inland to

These islands are quite large, having coastline of 150 miles or more. There are no powerful chiefs, but a number of Since last October I have suffered from petty rulers, the system of government acute inflammation in my nose and seeming to be patriarchal rather than

could not see. I have used no end of retired from practice, having had placed remedies, also employed a doctor, who in his hands by an East India missionsaid it was impure blood-but I got no ary the formula of a simple vegetable help. I used Ely's Cream Balm on the remedy for the speedy and permanent recommendation of a friend. I was cure of Consumption. Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Ner- began with small announcements. The vous Complaints, after having tested its great merchant princes, like A. T. Stewwonderful curative powers in thousands art, spent at the beginning only small of cases, has felt it his duty to make it sums each year-a certain per cent. of known to his suffering fellows. Actua- their income. It is a mistake to supted by this motive and a desire to relieve pose small advertisements are not seen.

The Century says that there is hardly Mrs. James K. Polk, who is now 81 mai proportions of the front, back, and lateral portions not being reached before the age of ten. So, too, normal proportions of the class to the lower portions of the class to the lower portions of the body is not attained until the eight year, while that part of the back (the lumber), on which the sitting pusture mainly depends, is swell than only moder, and the mass of the ball sixth years the only moder.

About the fifth and sixth years the set of the back (the lumber) of the ball sixth years the set of the set of the ball sixth years the set of the

Mr. R. B. Askew, late Assistant Postmaster at Baltimore, said some time ago: "Having had occasion to try Dr.

Paper bottles are now made on a large

Boston has on her streets and squares 386 electric lights, all burning at the

A clay which can be utilized in the manufacture of putty has been discovered in Attala, Miss.

tifies the beer-drinkers that the brass of the faucet will poison the beer. A single stem from a rose-bush, con-

A horticulturist says there are 209 varieties of cherries, 60 of apricots, 239

For moderate gifts to bridesmaids,

Mersey, England, will be three and oneeighth miles in length. Work on it is progressing rapidly. Silver coins to the number of three hundred, the latest of which bears the

Only stores for selling milk and medicine are open in Toronto on the Sabbath, and those only for an hour or two in the

requires them to remain standing while examining witnesses. Wisconsin is the leading dairy State in this country, its products in that line

is twenty-five years old, has a circumference of three feet and eleven inches, and in 1882, bore over three tons of

hours a week are devoted to the typewriter by each member of a class o wenty-five. Aromanna Has Stood the Test. For a quarter of a century, curing hundreds of persons where other medicines have failed. W. Geist, a prominent man of calling in the doctor while using Aro-

had in my house." Sold by Dr. L. D. Collier at 25 and 75 cents. A man named Dougherty, from New 16} feet above the height of the cap-

ports it till it has recovered breath, after which there is another push-off, followed by a new attempt to swim, the same process being several times repeated to he end of the lessson.

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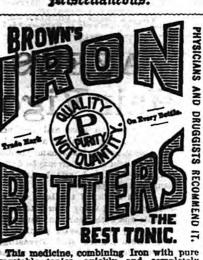
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The following views, clipped from recent paper, may be accepted as very near the truth. And if so, they point to the necessity of establishing and entirely different class of schools which shall be conducted in harmony with, and not in opposition too physiological principles. Scientific men of the present day trace very many of the most unmanageable diseases to a persistent violation of nature's laws. It is high time that we should learn that the same principles that apply to the raising of stock apply to G. H. Toadvine man. If we force mind we dwarf body; if the latter then the former. Bone, muscle, mind have each their special laws of development. Each has its approprite food. It has been estimated that of those dying with consumption between fifteen and forty-five nine-tenths never use fat meat. To the cultivation of the mind in

and the demand for stimulants. Garten System of schools an acknowprobably presents as many advantages as any other with fewer errors. It is certain their establishment would diminish the number of pupils in schools now crowded. And it must be confessed by every teacher that to take a child that has never been taught to keep still, or be silent, at home, and to put a book in his hand, of whose use he is ignorant, whose characters are new and meaning unknown, amidst those who are strangers,

remedy for all this, while building up the system in harmonious proportion. WHEN CHILDREN SHOULD GO TO SCHOOL

The different parts of the brain do not grow in size and weight alike—the normal proportions of the front, back, and

Froebel, the founder of the kindergarby observation. Jacobi recommends of 1868 was 5,724,654; of 1872, was 6,465,that children beentertained and gradual- 805; of 1876, was 8,412,783; of 1880, was ly developed in the kindergarten. "Here," he says their activity is regulated, their attention exercised, and their into the ballot-bexes to-day will be 10.muscles invigorated. Both imagination \$12,067, an approximation borne out by and memory are taxed to a slight degree other calculations and which will be city's expense. only. With increasing years the gray found not far out of the result. A ballot substance becoming more and more developed, their thinking powers are gradually evolved. The secret of a thorough

SOME NOVELTIES.

can only be read with the aid of a microin swell and concavity. Its sail is of enough miles to spare to reach Sedalia.

price is \$5000.

is located at Laxey, Isle of Man, and is used to pump water from a lead, copper and silver mine that has reached a depth of 1380 feet. The diameter of the wheel is seventy-two feet and six inches; cir-

These physiological views merits the My nose now, and also my eye, is well. careful, thoughtful attention of all who It is wonderfull how quick it helped me. are interested in a sound mind in a Mrs. Georgie S. Judson, Hartford, Conn.

Here are facts and figures not usually

education lies in the uniform develop- Two bundred and fifty ballots laid on each other will measure about an inch. To prepare these bits of paper at a reaat the expense of the other is to cripple sonable profit costs ninety cents a thousand. If the ballots cast to-day were continuous line from Washington, D. stretch from Eastport, Me., to New Or-This has to do only with the ballets the binnacle light at its prow is a perfect actually voted. The number of ballots ruby. An emearld serves as its rudder, printed, of course, is tremendously larquite probable that the schools of other and its stand is a slab of ivory. It ger than the amount voted. In St.

has constructed a perfect locomotive 1,300,000. It is generally admitted, howthat is the smallest of any in the world. ever, that the vote of St. Louis will not, He spent the best part of eight years in at the outside, make more than 50,000. its construction. The engine measures Here, then, is a surplus of twenty-six but 81 inches in length, with a tender 12 ballots for each one cast. This makes inches; its height is but 34 inches. It is the total of ballots offered to the people put together with straps, gibs, keys, set- throughout America at this election screws, bolts and half-boxes, with oil- 260,000,000. It would require eighty-five cups. There is a glass water-gauge in freight cars to move this lead of paper, the cab, and the lamp in the cab burns | whose weight is 1,716,000 younds. The one hour. It has regular heater and white paper and printing of the mass Avon, N. Y., a few weeks ago. One blower pipes, and there are safety and has cost \$234,000. Pasted end to end pop valves in the dome. The pumps there would be paper enough to go enthrow one drop of water per stroke. This tirely around the globe, leaving 19,000

> Cleveland's private office in the State House at Albany .- St. Louis Post-Dis-

A Chicago schoolmaster is teaching type-writing to the volunteer pupils of

relatives after nightfall.

any distance. Consumption Cured: An old physician

ITEMS OF INTEREST. vote of the nation advances from Presi- Bull's Cough Syrup, I unhesitatingly dent to President by steps measured in pronounce it the best remedy I have ever ten system, reached a similar conclusion | numbers by 10 per cent. The total vote | used. A small bettle relieved me of a severe cold."

scale in Germany and Austria.

The New York Board of Health no-

date 1605, have been found lately at Pontypridd, Wales, in a stone moun-

Some teeth and ribs of a mammoth skeleton were unearthed on a farm at tooth was 31 inches long. Many of the Connecticut lawyers are expressing a very decided opposition to a

new rule adopted by the judges, which

00. There are in the State 1000 creameries and cheese factories, and 500,000 The giant grape-vine of Santa Barbara has become celebrated, but a younger vine near it threatens to surpass it. It

his two upper classes, and claims that the experiment is successful. Two

stone, and which supports a boom for lifting stone. While there he cut his name, and returned to the platform where the workmen were engaged. A seal-mother gives a curious display of maternal solicitude in teaching her calf to swim. First, taking hold of it by the flipper, and for awhile supporting it above water, with a shove she sends the youngster adrift, leaving it to shift for itself. In a short time the little creature becomes exhausted, when she takes a fresh grip on its flipper, and again sup-

and make it seek him.

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It is our purpose, through these columns, to supply a long felt need in our community for a cheap rate of advertisements that every body will read. Some months ago it was an nonneed in this paper that a three line advertisements would be inserted under the heading of "wanted and for sale," in this paper for the sum of twenty-five cents; be tween three and six line advertisement for 50c. We propose to renew this offer, giving two consecutive insertions for the prices named. One insertion will cost respectively twenty and forty cents. No business will be advertised in this columns, only articles and wants. Any man would prefer to pay twenty-five cents rather than scour the country to find a market for a ten dollar article. The idea was suggested to us by a transaction with one of our customers who advertised a gun for sale and received a score of inquiries from persons desiring to purchase. We hope that our friends will assist us in putting the ball in motion. Once established everybody will concede its convenience and usefulness

CLEVELAND'S POLICY.

Now that the question of Cleveland's election is settled in the minds of the the victors belong the spoils," has become a dictum and an almost establishgreat struggle that has been going on for the past few months has not been to benefit a few who are to hold office under a Democratic administration. The few politicians being provided with offices as it is in an honest, businesslike administration of governmental affairs. and only this in view. He was elected upon the issue of Reform. The Independent, clear-headed, pure-hearted men in the country laid their contributions at Cleveland's feet, hoping to enjoy as the fruit therefrom a revival of business. The people now have a right to demand, and a reasonable ground to expect, these Reforms. Of course, it will be expected country not only wants Cleveland to "turn the rascals out," but to have a strengthen the administration to be sure, but not because they are made from among the "workers," but because men are taken who are honest and capable of administering affairs. We do not expect to see Cleveland making a sweep in the subordinate offices, but regarding the Civil Service rules. We hope Mr. Cleveland's friends and divisers will law of the State in reference to adhering spend more time and thought in assist- to the face of the returns has been desing him in this direction than worrying cribed as iron-clad. Had it been otherhim about places for political camp-followers. He will have a power behind adviser in this great work. Mr. Hendricks has few, if any, superiors for this Bayard will be asked to grace the chair of Ohio, will probably be one. The Treasury porte-folio will in all probability be tendered a New Yorker, although of those who were vanquished. there are none perhaps better qualified ent capacity.

WAILINGS OF DESPAIR.

James G. Blaine, the defeated Republican candidate, last Monday night in Augusta delivered to a party of serenaders one of the wickedest and vilest of incendiary speeches we have ever read. He is now attempting to create sectional strife, to open wounds that have been a quarter of a century in healing, to create a hatred in the minds of Northern labor- tion of the Union. ers for the South. This very man James G. Blaine, who perhaps has delivered a hundred speeches within the last twentyfive years on loyalty to the government, clear of him the better it will be for the tel. party and for the country. Let us thank God and the Independent voters of this country that we have escaped this Cataline, who now in the agonies of despair have nothing to regret.

-The Steele-Murry trial which has been going on for a week at Centreville. resulted in the conviction on Monday ast of Murry, who was found guilty of

Election Declared.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- There is no further controversy over Cleveland's ed with him on the result.

ber of hope flickered and went out. Al- enough to make him an earnest advocate though, by reason of computing the vote of a new Executive Mansion, or a reof the highest Blaine elector with that of | built one at any rate. That would be the lowest Cleveland elector, the demo- something to be thankful for if it should cratic plurality in this city and county happen. is reduced about one hundred votes, consequently causing the same reduction in swivel chair before one of a number of the total for the State, Cleveland's large red-topped desks-the others beabout 1 200, as has been claimed all along visitors are constantly passing through by the democratic committee. The re- the chamber; and those who care to do unavoidable clerical errors, which were He asks no one to sit, but when there not material, stands approximately as the are ladies in the party he rises and people, public attention will naturally first figures of the complete unefficial return to the question of his policy. "To turns made in the different counties on ant words with them. The Governor's the night of the election, and before they were perverted by certain agencies in the ple and with no excess of cordiality of interest of Mr. Blaine. Nothing remains ed political doctrine. But the country to be done now but the formal promulganeither expects nor wants such an ad- tion by the State returning board of the cinating quality of Mr. Blaine's. It is ministration from Cleveland. This vote, showing the Cleveland electors to not a voice that has been used to maghave been chosen. Contrary to the serious apprehensions begotten of the ob- not the voice of a man who asks favors away out of town. structive policy initiated by the Blaine of others, nor is it the voice of an orator. country is not as much interested in a will come before the State board. They will have only the naked figures to deal with, and their duty is so obviously plain

The great mass of the voters had this on Wednesday the announcement will be is almost incomprehensible upon what a would not expect him to prefer an acresponsible were proceeding. They had absolutely no foundation whatever for could work for twenty-four hours withfilled the air, and which the defeated work, if need be, with more vigor than that the new administration will select candidate for the presidency endeavored the average man possesses after a good its coadjutors from among those of the to give dignity to by fathering over his night's sleep. ame political views; but in a word, the own name. The clipped ballot story was tion that Butler votes were counted for strongest impression one gets from him Cleveland was invented by mercenaries is of great firmness and force in adher- Loan Association was issued last Moncare that he gets no rascals in. Ap- of the Butler type, and the only indorsepointments should be made that would ment which could be procured for it was would say, "Here is a man, surely, who in the association were promptly taken. that of anonymous letter-writers. The cannot be driven, but who will do the Applications for other shares were recharge that ballots were received and driving himself whenever it be neces- ceived but could not be supplied. Two an invention. Under the provisions of think, would be a losing business. the election laws of the State of New York and the intensely vigilant scrutiny constantly exercised by the challengers of the two parties, such a thing as illegal voting is next to an impossibility. The

wise, and had Mr. Bliss found a loophole through which he could have pushed his charges of fraud, he would have been the chair which will ever be a valuable laughed out of the court on the flimsy evidence which he would have had to rely on. On the other hand, had there been such a thing as going behind the returns, kind of work. Already much specula- the democratic counsel had evidence of tion has been indulged in as to who the strongest character to show that Mr. would constitute his Cabinet. While it Blaine received at least 10,000 votes in is almost universally conceded that this city as the result of a trade for votes for local offices, every such vote, if so ascertained, being illegal and void. Howof Secretary of State, we believe that it over, all good citizens will congratulate Fiorida..... is thought by the knowing ones that be each other on the peaceable termination Georgia... will not accept that position. Thurman, of the controversy in strict accordance with all the forms of law, both in letter

and spirit, and on the complete acquiescence in the result, tardy though it be, With the establishment beyond cavil for that position than Mr. Randall. The of Cleveland's election, public interest Postmaster-Generalship will in all prob- is naturally concentrated on the probable ability be tendered Senator Gorman of general policy of his administration of the government and his course with re-Maryland, but it is likely that he will ference to appointments to office. Num decline that honor, to serve in his pres- erous speculations have been made as to both of these points. Cabinets have been kindly constructed for him and offers made to relieve him of any trouble in the matter of most of the important offices by naming different persons for them.

Gov. Cleveland doubtless appreciates these good intentions but those who know him best think that when the time policy and his appointments than any others or all others. He will not be run by the solid South any more than he will by the solid North, but he will give proper and equal consideration to every sec-

It seems like poetic justice that Cleveland and Hendricks should in 1884 carry exactly the same States that Tilden and Hendricks carried in 1876. The second attempt to deprive the candidates, who would pull down with profane hand the are the choice of people, of the fruits of sacred institutions of our ancesters and victory has falled, and it is not likely trample under foot the organic laws of that any such attempt will be repeated in the land. He is not a representative of the the future. Such returning boards as Republican party, and the sooner it gets of existence, never more to be resurrected from light or severe, whether recent

Why the South Rejoices.

Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser. The people of the South have every morphine or opium-perfectly harmless. parades the country and sets up a wail- reason to rejoice over the election of Price 25 and 75 cents. Sold by L. D. ing complaint that he was defeated by a Cleveland and Hendricks. But they do Collier. few former slave owners in the South not rejoice as Southerners, but as Amerand that the voice of the great populous icans; not as citizens of Virginia, Georand wealthy States of the North, has United States. The election of Clevebeen suppressed. On the 4th of last land intensides the national feeling at closed forever the doors of the White thing else has done since the war to House against Mr. Blaine. They now a common country.

What Cleveland's Election Means.

From the Charleston . C.) News. The election of Cleveland means more money and less politics in South Caromurder in the second degree. He was lina; that there will be a general revival of industries; that manufactures will be and News. sentenced by the court to the State Penitentiary for five years. The trial elicited some interest as all parties concerned
were registered stock.

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A PEN-PORTRAIT OF CLEVELAND.

versation and His Business Ways.

Edmund Hudson in Washington Capital. I stopped in Albany a few hours in election. Every-one now concedes it. order that I might pay my respects to the season.

The national republican committee the President-elect and see for myself backs down. The Tribune, in agony of what manner of man this memorable travail both ludicrous and pitiable. campaign of 1884 has crowned with the brings forth the words. "Gov. Cleveland greatest of earthly honors. At 4 o'clock is elected President;" Walker Blaine, in the afternoon I found the Governor the crown prince that was to be, coming sitting in the vast and splendid Execuhere fresh from the side of his father, tive chamber in the new Capitol Buildsays that all is over; and last, but not ing. How many Kings or Emperors least the too-confident Elkins has sent ever received their subjects I wonder in a message to Senator Gorman to order such a noble apartment as this in which the two suits of clothes which he wager- the chief ruler of the Empire State meets his fellow citizens? The White House With the completion of the canvass will seem to him very poor and cheap in last night of the electoral vote of New comparison when he comes to occupy

York city and county the last faint em- it. Perhaps the contrast will be great

The Governor sits in a cane-seated plurality on all other electors will be longing to his secretaries. Troops of shakes hands and exchanges a few pleasgreeting is a pleasant one, but very simvoice or manuer. His voice, one notices instantly, has none of the suave and fasnetize or attract men and women. It is.

of a man in the freshest health; a man Democrat. Now that the contingency which full of life, who has never greatly abused threatened to plunge the country into a bimself nor overdrawn upon his vitality. renewal of the unhappy and distracting | Tall and stout he is, it must be confessscenes of eight years ago have passed, it ed, but not an obese man, and while one streets of Easton on Thursday night, to slim basis those who would have been tive life, his power of work must be enormous. He looks like a man who the charges of fraud with which they outrest and then begin a new days's

In conversation the Governor speaks ing to a course once it is adopted. One

CLEVELAND CHOSEN PRESIDENT.

He Has 37 Majority of the Electora College and Nearly 100,000 Popular Mojority.

The election of Grover Cleveland to the residency is now conceded by all and

000 popular majority: FOR CLEVELAND.

Plurality.

Indiana	5,500	
Kentucky	45,000	
Louisiana	20,000	
Maryland	16,000	
Mississippi	83.030	
Missouri	20,000	
New Jersey	4,000	
New York	1,00)	
North Caroli	na 15,000	
South Carolin	a 43,000	
Tennessee	12,000	
Texas	98,500	
Virginia	14,000	
West Virgini	B 4,000	
Totals	441,700	
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States.	Plurality.	Ele
California	10,000	
Colorado	8,000	
Illinois	15,000	
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Michigan	4,000	
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New Hampshire 4,000 Pennsylvania 80.000 Rhode Island..... 7,000

> .856,100 Cleveland's Electoral majority, 37.

Cleveland's popular majority, 88,600 -Cough! Cough! Cough! If you are or long standing, try DuLac's "Swiss Balsam"-it will do you good and that very quickly. It is steadily gaining in ble remedy. Remember, it contains no

-Capt. Geo. H. Jones, of Bishops chester and were never fatter. They do majority of seventeen votes. The con-

Various Subjects.

-The government work at the Delaware Breakwater has been suspended for

at Vienna for the Methodist Protestant congregation was dedicated on Sunday. -The Chronicle says 450 Republicans and 204 Democrats voted the Temperance ticket in Kent county. -John Till, a life prisoner in the jail

has been pardoned by Gov. Stockley. He had served eighteen years. The pardon was recommended by several prominent men of that county. -James A. Bayard, son of Senator Bayard, who has been engaged as an en-

gineer on the West Virginia Central and

Pennsylvania Railroad, is now teaching

school for the winter at Fort Pendleton,

in Garrett county. He is a registered

-As soon as it was proclaimed that Cleveland was elected, the firm of Harlan & Hollingsworth, in Wilmington, were given the contract to build a large steamer, showing that with the advent of sult shows that the count, barring the so walk up to him and pay their respects Cleveland in the White House a better state of things is expected.

> -The Seaford Enterprise is responsible for the statement that about two weeks ago a middle aged woman came to Jacob Phillips's store at Seaford with forty half-pipt flasks strung to a belt which she wore under a cloak. These she had filled with whiskey, and after having the young man who waited on her "tie 'em onto me agin," she hobbled

-Francis S. McWhorter, of St. managers, no questions of any character But there is criticism and emphasis in Georges, raised this season on forty acres likely to lead to discussions or differences | it, and, while not a soft voice, it is not of ground 26,000 baskets of tomatoes. He sold them to the cannery at St. Georges The first impression one gets of Gov- at \$7 per ton, receiving \$3,045. This is a ernor Cleveland is that he is a young large yield for 40 acres of land, and it as to make the work one of routine only. man. There is a bald place one sees must have received the best of cultiva-Therefore before the setting of the sun afterward that goes well down on the tion, to say nothing of the manure and back of his head, but the face is the face and preparation of the land.—Delaware

-Fully a thousand men on horseback. in vehicles and on foot paraded the Easton has never witnessed such a scene The whole town was brilliantly illuminated, and as the long procession of men heating torches and transparencies, filed through the streets they were greeted with loud cheers by the crowds that thronged the sidewalks and filled the windows of the houses.-St. Michaels Comet.

counted from those not legally entitled sary." One might ask a good deal of thousand shares are now taken—the to cast them was the clumsiest kind of such a man, but to demand, I should whole number allowed under the charter-and the dues and interest received amount to over \$1,000 weekly, or about \$60,000 per annum. A pretty big instiution !-Kent News.

-In some parts of Dorchester county og cholera is prevailing to an alarming extent. During the past week or so Mr. Levin T. Dunnock, of Meekins's Neck, has lost nearly a dozen fattening hogs following is the vote of the several States ers of his neighborhood have been injured with it. to a greater or less extent. The hogs, when the disease attacks them, refuse Cleveland has a majority of 37 in the to eat, become fearfully sick and shortly Electoral College and nearly a quite 100,- die. The cause of the disease cannot be

discovered that will prevent or cure it.

-Democrat and News. -The members of the Queen Anne county bar adopted resolutions in respect to the memory of the late Judge Rich- culiar risks that furs involve : go ard B. Carmichael on Thursday of last week which were presented to the court by John B. Brown, Esq., and ordered en- as his bond." tered on the minutes. Mr. Brown, Judge John M. Robinson and A. R. Weedon, Esq, made appropriate re- them raw, to watch them thro' marks. The resolutions declared that as their several stages of preparaa lawyer, Richard B. Carmichael was learned, eloquent, zealous and untiring; as a judge, able, upright, courageous and righteous, and as a citizen exemplary and

virtuous.-Kent News. CONGRESSIONAL FACTS.

me Interesting Facts in Connection with Cleveland's Election.

With the single exception of 1876, the congressional election of 1884 is marked by the only democratic victory in presidential years since 1856. The latter year the democrats carried the congressional If a perfect garment were only election, and the House then chosen elected Orr, of South Carolina, Speaker, In 1858 the situation was decidedly be no perfect garments. Look at mixed, and the House then chosen finally, after eight weeks' balloting, elected Penington, of New Jersey, and a republican, Speaker. In 1860 the House elected was republican, and at its initial session the following March selected Grow, of Pennsylvania, for Speaker. In apparent unity, wholeness, of 1862 the congressional election resulted in giving the republicans almost, if not the garment. It takes knowlquite, absolute control, and Colfax, of edge and skill and diligent Indiana, was made Speaker. He was reelected by the Congress chosen in 1864, and again by the House elected in 1866. The Congress chosen in 1868 elected Blaine, of Maine, Speaker, as also did the House chosen in 1870, as well as that the draping. But in this land chosen in 1872.

In 1874 the first democratic Congress popularity, because it is a good and relia- for sixteen years was elected, and when we speak of fitting and easy organized the subsequent March its choice for Specker fell upon Kerr, of Indians, who died in office and was suc- experience with furriers is disceeded by Randall, of Pennsylvania. appointing. Fur skins are not The congressional election of 1876 resulted in the first democratic victory so easy to fit and hang and lead, informs up that the oysters in won since 1856 in a presidential year. Fishing bay are becoming unmarketable | The contest for speakership was between been suppressed. On the 4th of last land intensifies the national feeling at on account of green gills. Oysters in Randall, of Pennsylvania, and Garfield, less. There isn't work enough that section are among the finest in Dor- of Ohio, the former being chosen by a to give experience to many, not die when attacked with the disease, gressional election of 1878 continued the even in the largest cities. Furs but look bad and are refused by dealers. democratic success, and Randall was are worn by few; and most of we have not heard if they taste badly, re-elected. In 1880, the republicans carther the few buy ready-made from the the results of the resul but the people of the neighborhood re- ried the congressional election, and the fuse to eat them. A like disease has House then selected Keifer, of Onio, for the wholesale shops (for furbefore attacked the systems of Fishing Speaker. The congressional contest of riers" generally buy their-gar-Bay, but we do not remember of hearing how long it lasted. We hope it will not prove injurious this time—Democrate when organized elected Carlisle, of Ken-made furs are very different when organized elected Carlisle, of Ken- made furs are very different tucky, Speaker. The congressional elec-

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To understand furs is to buy tion, to judge them in every state they undergo, to know how to sort and grade them when ready.

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and needle. And the fit, the easy hang, of tailors and dressmakers need garments? And yet the usual drape as cloths. Experience is less. There isn't work enough from ready-made clothing.-Ready-made may fit or not fit; may drape or draw; may be graceful or ugly. But there is another sort of

reason for having furs made nov. 15-11,

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the buyer secure. your security is sure, There are sellers that warrant their goods more freely than make good their defects. It is common in and generous speech. common for merchants to be less smooth and generous when called on for damages.

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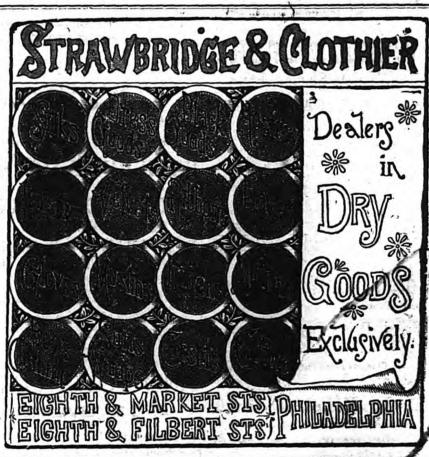
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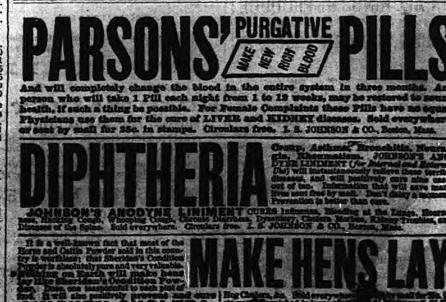
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SATURDAY. NOVEMBER, 22, 1884. POST OFFICE BULLETIN.

Office open from 6.00 A. M. to 6.00 P. M. Mails arrive from Baltimore, via Crisfield, daily except Sunday, and depart same days.

The following new advertisements appear in this issue of THE ADVERTISER. A. F. Parsons & Co.-Liquors, Etc. J. Bergen-Change of Ad. R. E. Powell & Co.-Change of Ad. D. S. Wroten-Change of Ad L. W. Gnnby-Change of Ad. John Wanamaker-Furs. A. H. Bradley-Peach Seed. Mrs. Perry-Farms for Rent. Local Points-Several.

ITEMS BRIEF BUT NEWSY. A Week's News Paragraphed

Advertiser of To-Day. -The Democratic head quarters or

Main St. are now closed. -Thursday next being Thanksgiving day the Public Schools will be closed.

-After a refreshing shower and bighting frost, Indian summer has returned. -Rev. D. P. Wills will Preach at 11

-Builders are hurrying up new buildings, being apprehensive of the cool snap just ahead.

-It is stated that several weddings are upon the tapis before Christmas or shortly thereafter. -Don't forget to make your wants

known through the "Wanted and For Sale" column. It will only cost you 25 cents.

Snow Hill. -At a revival meeting at Siloam, sev-

eral persons professed religion. Rev. J. M. Lindale is doing good work on Fruit-

lowed to shift for themselves all sumderly as rich old uncles. Mr. Joseph C. Bush.

. - Farmers will soon be busy preparing the ground for planting peach trees. From present indications there will be

a large number of trees set this Fall. -Rev. J. J. Smyth of this town, will take part in laving the corner-stone of the new Presbyterian Church at Pocomoke City, Thursday next, Thanksgiv-

ing day. -Capt. George Parsons, who has been to work with his dredge and pile driver at Easton Point, near Easton, Md., returned Sunday with his dredge and pile driver for work in the Wicomico.

-We are sorry to state that Mr. Geo. W. Hearn is ill at his residence in this town, where he has been confined for ia would have been. Still, it was a sucseveral weeks, on account of an accident that happened to him at Laurel, Del.

-On the editorial page this week will be found a corrected time-table of the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk R. R. Some important changes have been made, and it should be carefully read.

-Red sunsets still add pictures of ings. The cause of them has not yet been satisfactorily explained. Scientific

-Mrs. Margarett Redden, of Eldorado, man, of Seaford, Del., have been on a beautiful flag. The fireworks were un-

completed the repairs on their store ton, and were witnessed by several room. They now have two large win- hundred people. dows in which to display their goods. They now have one of the nicest and neatest jewelry rooms on the Shore.

-Mr. R. B. Cooke, the general passenger and freight agent of the New York, Phila. & Norfolk R. R., who has had his office in Princess Anne since his appointment, removed to Norfolk, Va., last week, and will hereafter have his office

-The democrats of Somerset county | ton, Del., on Thursday, Nov. 18th, by held a grand jubilee at Princess Anne, the Rev. Mr. Lucus, Thomas W. Down-Thursday. A long cavalcade paraded ing and Miss Sallie L. Wright. through the streets during the day, and in the evening a torchlight procession did the same thing. A great many peo- W. B. Walton, Mr. Albert Bosman and ple were present.

The attendance at the Sunday Schools is again beginning to increase. After the jolly pic-nic season was over the attendance rapidly thinned out, and now it is the festive Chrismas tree which is no doubt looming up in their juvenile mind which acts as the incentive.

-George P. Cannon, Esq., formerly of the firm of J. Cannon & Son, has gone Maryland. into the brick business in Alexandria, Va. Some capitalests have started a yard there and given him charge of the business. We understand that he is a large stock-holder in the firm also.

cember 3d. Teachers' Reports and ac- Nov. 23rd. counts for incidental expenses should be sent in not later than ten days thereafter. The Examiner is expecting to
Quantico at 7.30 P. M. F. B. Adkins,
strength to the firm. We wish them calf a meeting of the County Teachers
Association sometime during the month

The forest fires broke out again in the evening at 7 o'clock, by the Pastor the woods north of Princess Anne last week, and swept everything before them. The like of fires of this kind in service will begin at 11 o'clock, a. m., time for part of their holiday. The following them to be the first of the public a pleasant pastor. the swamps of this county, for the past two months has never been known before, and many persons have austained

great loss from them. The democrats of Berlin had a big celebration on Friday evening of last week. The Salisbury Cornet Band and of Capt. Davis; Milton Wilson, colored. several Salisburians went over on a special train, carrying with them our old cannon, which fired several salutes to boner of the event. A large torch-light procession paraded the streets, after which the public was treated to an oyster rount.

Or Capt. Davis; Milton Wilson, colored. sentenced for eight years, for the murder of James Bevans; James Occar Handy, colored one year for stealing a line \$18, and Edward Barnes, also, colored. Cattle Powder always handy. If your horse has colic, heaves, or scours give ed, sentenced for one year for stealing a horse whip, valued at 75 cents.—Somertil relieved. Three doses will generally effect a cure. Price 25 cents.

Wednesday last was ushered in with ting rain, and in less than one hour they Democratic blood showed itself in the

net Band. Next in Line of march were Jacob Morris, Josiah M. Pollitt, H. P. Chief Marshell L. E. Williams and his Jones and others. After the crowd aids, J. A. Parsons, S. E. Gordy, W. E. had fully assembled and the return of the Trader, Charles H. Wood, I. S. Adams, cavalcade, the firing of cannon and oth-S. S. Smith and E. A. Toadvin. The er demonstrations, the meeting was calseveral districts were formed in line of led to order by Judge F. J. Hayman of march according to their election num- Worcester, who nominated Mr. Levin ber. Quantico Trappe and Nutters made Pollitt, of Somerset to the chair. Mr. good display, particularly the last named | Pollitt is in his 88th year, voted for Jas. which had in procession three floats. - Monroe in 1820 and for General Jackson The first contained twenty young ladies every time he was a candidate, Mr. Polbearing flags, representing the several litt told the writer that he was fond of and their majorities. In the midst of shots this fall. After the organization all sat the Godness of Liberty. The of the meeting, L. Malone was intrea. m. tomorrow in Trinity M. E. Church second float represented Jay Gould's pri- duced to the audience by T. J. Hayman. vate office to and from which were sent | Esq. Mr. Malone then addressed the messenges over the Western Union such | meeting and was attentively listened to as "Claim Everything." The third rep-

the procession the swivel excavated about | they seemed to enjoy, while the "Little | a week ago near Fruitland. Quantico district displayed an old banner that was used on a similar occasion in 1856 at a Buchannon ratification meeting. The processisn was about a mile and -Misses Nannie Wailes, May Todd a quarter long, and would probably have and firing of cannon and small arms. At | will sell property in Tyaskin district. and Mary Fowler left Thursday last to been twice as long had the day been pro- 10 o'clock the people repaired to their Also at the same time, T. H. Farlow, visit the family of Robert Todd, near pitious. At 12.30 the procession disbanded, and the Chief Marshal with his aids marched to the depot to meet Senator Bayard, who arrived on the 1.10 train.

At 2.40 the long looked and oft-wished for Thos. F. Bayard made his appearance on a stand erected in front of the Court -Thanksgiving turkeys have been al- House, amid continious and deafening applause. No man perhaps in the mer, but are now being treated as ten- United States is more popular as a Bayard; this was plainly seen by the gers are ferried over to Norfolk, a disthis town is now the Chicago business enthusiastic manifestations on this octhis town is now the Chicago business manager of the Louisville Courier-Journal. We wish him success.

enthusiastic manifestations on this occasion. Mr. Bayard made a speech and it was no flashy, gilt-edge patent-outside it was no flashy. speech either, but a plain, common-sense statesmanlike, address, that commended itself to every intelligent citizen. The speech is too long to give in full or at-

> It was greatly regretted that the sevthe people of Wicomico could not be present. Letters of regret at being unable to come were received from Hon. Charles H. Gibson, Hon. Arthur P. Gorman, Gov. Robert M. McLane, Spencer

and others. The condition of the streets made the torchlight procession much smaller than cess. The procession formed the steamboat wharf at 7 o'clock and marched through the principal streets in excessive exuberance of spirits, under the leadership of Mr. E. A. Toadvine. At 8.30 the procession disbanded on Court Houre square, where the fireworks were displayed. The fireworks were considered the best of anything of the kind ever exbeauty to the western sky in the even- hibited in this town. The generally ac- try. cepted climax in this portion of thedemonstration was bringing out in relief in men divide in opinion as to their cause. mid airalarge banner, and under it in large letters the work "Victory." Next to Kansas; Mrs. Frank L. Dana, of Devil's this was a rocked that floated in mid Take, Drkota, and Mrs. James Pretty- air for some seconds, then evolved a visit to Mrs. James Cannon of this town. | der the management of Prof. Jackson | of Philadelphia, who was assisted by -A. W. Woodcock & Son have about Robt Disharoon late of the Gov. Hamil-

> The citizens of the town, pursuant to request from the Committee, illuminated their residences and places of business. Much of this was done with a great deal of taste and display. At 10 o'clock the company dispersed and each man went to his home feeling that a rainy day is good on Democrats.

Marriage Notices. -Married, at the M. P. Church, Clay-

-Married, on the 4th inst., at the M. E. Parsonage in Salisbury, by the Rev. Miss Carrie Pusey, both of Somerset co. [N. B.-This notice was unintentionally left out of our last issue.-ED.] -Married, in Mt. Pleasent M. E.

Church, on the 12th of Nov., by Rev. A. Chandler, Elihu T., Hasting to Ladonia L. Elliott, both of Sussex Co., Del. By the same, on Nov. 18th, at the bride's parents, Benjamin H. Cordray to Mary Holloway, both of Wicomico County,

Beligious Notices. -Rev. J. T. Routten will preach at Shad Point 3.30 P. M.

-There will be no Divine Service in -The Present School Term ends De- St. Mary's Catholic Church next Sunday, ducting the hardware business here -There will be service at Spring Hill,

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and in

until further notice. -Sheriff Green took the four criminals convicted at the last term of Court to T. W. Seabreass, gray horse, White the Maryland Penitentiary last Tuesday. Mountain. Elijah Bailey, roan mare

The Democracy of Somerset, Worces dark drizzly and onimous weather as ter and Wicomico counties, held a mass has visited this county for the past three jubilee on Saturday evening, 15th inst., months. Hopes and fears alternately at "Meadow Bridge, the point where the took possession of our heretofore jubi- county line of Somerset and Worcester lent hearts. Notwithstanding the un- passes into Wicomico, near the resipromising weather, at an early hour, dences of Wm. P. Morris, of Wicomico, crowds had flocked from the country to and Josiah M. Pollitt, of Somerset. The witness the day's proceedings, and by people of Nutter's, Princess Anne and ten o'clock there were perhaps as many Trappe districts turned out en masse. sad hearts and wet feet as any group has At 7 o'clock the little cannon recently of the town had spent much time and slept since 44, now known as the "Little effort to decorate for the day and illu- Beicher," announced to the people of the minate for the night. Early in the neighborhood that the time to assemble morning THE ADVERTISES put out her had arrived, when several hundred on little flags, only to be drenched by a pelt- foot, a long train of carriages and a cavalcade of horesmen one hundred strong. were hugging their staffs as signals of dis- bearing Chinese Lanterns, appeard on tress at half mast. But in spite of all this, the ground, where a number of fires had been kindled on the farm of H. P. Jones, form of persistency. At the appointed where piles of oysters had been provided bour the Cavalcade from the several dis- and other necessary arrangements made tricts met at the place of Rendezvous, to make things lively. The farm houses tormed in line and proceeded over the in the neighborhood were brilliantly ilconrse heretofore mapped out. The pro- luminated among which we note the rescession was headed by the Salisbury Cor- idences of J. H. Riggin, W. P. Morris, for about 50 minutes when he concluded. resented the world-famed Dr. Burchard He was frequently greeted with cheers delivering his Phillippic on his three R's. at the mentioning of the names of Cleve-Belcher" kept up here salutes until a

The Through Line Opened.

hood for many years.

On Monday last the N. Y., P. & N. R. R. was formerly opened. This road begins at Delmar, Del., and extends to Cape Charles City, a distance of ninety-Statesman in this section than Senator five miles. At this latter point passentance of 36 miles. This line has at last and Phila. Express. A citizen of Salisbury may now leave home at 12.43 at bury may now leave home at 12.43 at night and arrive in New York at 7 in the morning; Philadelphia about 2 hours tempted synopsis of. Mr. Bayard was and 30 minutes earlier. On the same day entertained by Senator Jackson while he may leave New York and get home at 2.46 in the morning. This train will be furnished with Pullman Sleepers. We eral other gentlemen invited to address are no longer in the far off regions of the "Eastern Shore," but simply on the suburbs of all the great cities. "A day in the city" will be a common thing now. This line is intended to connect more intimately Norfolk and the South C. Jones, W. P. T. Turpin, B. T. Biggs with Northern cities. To this end close connection will be made at Norfolk with the Norfolk and Western for Petersburg, Lynchburg, and other points in Virginia, and with the Norfolk for Elizabeth City, Edenton and points in North Carolina. At Portsmouth connection will be made with the Seaboard and Roapoke, connecting at Weldon with the Atlantic Coast Line system for Wilmington, Charleston, Savannah, Jacksonville, New Orleans and Southern points. So you see that we are now on one of the great trunk lines of the coun-

Items from Delmar. From Our Correspondent.

Charley W. Hill has been made night operator at the telegraph office. Miss Lizzie Phillips, of Wilmington, will give recitations elocution, at the hall on Saturday evening, partly in aid of the M. E. Parsonage building fund. Miss Lillie Freeny has been appointed A. F. Parsons & Co.,

assistant to S. K. Slemons in the public The all-day's meeting at the O.S. Baptist church on Tuesday was largely attended. Sermons were preached by Elders Chick and Rittenhouse. Dinner

was provided for those from a distance. Letters Uncalled For. The following is a list of letters remaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Office, Friday, Nov. 21st, 1884. Ladies' List .- Miss Sallie M. Ennis. Miss Lena G. Evans, Willie Freeny Lidia B. Hudson, Mrs. Belle S. Hastings, Miss

Lenit Mealord. Gent's List .- Wm. Calloway, Henry Dejoy, Geo. F. Fields, Benja. C. Hearn, Jerome T. Lankford, Bell Quinton, Elisha G. Wwens, John Was. Persons calling for them will please say they are advertised. J. P. Owens. P. M.

-Messrs. L. W. Dorman and S. Frank Toadvine have purchased the hardware stock of D. S. Wroten. This is the old our stock is the largest and most complete in Salisbury, and being purchased from first hands, enables sold to Mr. Wroten about ten months ago and moved to Baltimore for the purpose of manufacturing tinware. Mr. Dorman having drawn out of the firm Allen to-morrow at 10.30 A. M. And at of Brewington, Dorman & Co., in Baltimore enters into a coportnership with Mr. Toadvine for the purpose of conagain. We presume Mr. Dorman will take charge of the business. Mr. Toad-

> lime for part of their holiday. The fo lowing entries have been made. County Race-A. H. Perdue, sorrel horse Mack. SALISBURY'S PRICE CURRENT. as fine set of tools

-Keep a package of Day's Horse and Cattle Powder always handy. If your

INTERESTING TO BEADERS

-Government of India: Mr. E. A. Pereira, Head Inspector of Post Offices, Calcutta, India, issues a card certifying to the instantaneous relief afforded by St. Jacobs Oil, in the Campbell Hospital, where its use was advised by the medical officers in serious cases of throat troubles and other painful ailments.

-For Sale: A lot of Dry Pinelap sad hearts and wet feet as any group has At 7 o'clock the little cannon recently wood, in good condition. Also a lot of contained since the war. The citizens exhumed near Fruitland, where it had Oak wood. Will sell by the load or cord. G. W. Humpbreys.

> -A. W. Woodcock & Son have all the ver Placed Ware. The patterns are lovely, yes beautiful. Go see them, and prices to suit everybody.

-For Sale: A genuine Alderney Cow, 2 years, old, sired by the registered Alderney bull "Pocomoke." The cow is now giving milk. For terms, apply to Geo. J. Porter, Loretto, Somerset Co., Md. J. T. Routten, Allen, Md.

-All persons having bills against the corporation of the town of Salisbury are hereby notified to present the same to the Board of Commissioners on or before the 15th day December 1884. By order Board Commissioners. L. W. Gunby, Sect'y. Protem.

-As christmas is rapidly approaching, you will soon have to look around for something to give friends and relatives. Nothing is more suitable than a set of china, a handsome lamp, a set of knives and forks, or some beautiful plated ware: States that cast their votes for Cleveland his gun yet, and killed 7 squirrels at 8 Ellis, Bangert & Co's, N. W. Cor. Balto. Ellis, Bangert & Co's, N. W. Cor. Balto. & Howard Sts., Balto. Md.

-The Maryland Steamboat Co. have contracted with a Wilmington firm for a handsome new steamer to be placed on the Choptank route. She will cost \$120,-000 and will be named the "Howard B. the Wicomico river.

-By reference to our advertising gun had been fired for every State which had cast its vote for Cleveland and Hen- column, it will be seen that several sales dricks, and an old rusty Horse Pistol for | will take place at the following dates: each of the others, amid great rejoicing To-day, at 2 p. m., W. S. Gordy, sheriff, homes, after an evening's fun such as constable, will sell a tract of land known they had not enjoyed in that neighbor- as "Baker's Interest," on the premises. On Wednesday next, A. F. Turner, trustee, will sell at G. D. Insley's store in Tyaskin, valuable real estate. Read the advertisements.

Bew Adbertisements.

Wanted and For Sale.

For Sale.—A lot of Peach Seed. For further information apply to A. H. BRAD-LEY, Riverton, Md nov. 22-21. For Rent,—The house in Camden now occupied by Capt. Thomas Goslee. Apply to M. A. PARSONS, aug 23-3m. Touse and Lot for Sale.—4 Acres. 100
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Lor Rent -One of the Farrington Farms on Rewastico Creek For terms, apply to MRS. ZENOPHINE PERRY, Salisbury, Vessel for Sale .- I will sell at private sale

on reasonable terms, the SCHOONER REMEDY.
VINCENT MOORE, nov. 8-2t.
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For Rent.—The undersigned offer for rent for the year 1885 his house on West Chestnut st., either with or without heater. Possession given January Ist. Apply to JOSEPH R. COLLINS, hov. 8-3t. Salisbury, Md. For Sale.—A Small Farm at private sale situated in Trappe district, near Siloam Church, containing about 30 acres, with two-story house and young orchard. Apply at the premis's, or to BLAN HARCUM, nov. 8-3t.

Princess Anne.

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OLA HOUSE AND LOT in that part of Salisbury known as Frank ford, Wicomico Co., Maryland, containing

5 Acres, More or Less, improvements being a Two Story Farm Dwelling with Barn and other Out Buildings, it being the same property which the said Laura 1. Wimbrow purchased from Samuel A. Graham, Trustee, No. 336 Equity, Circuit Court for Wicomico county.

And I hereby give notice that on SATURDAY, NOV. 29, '84

at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m., at the Court House Door in Salisbury, I shall proceed to sell all the right title and interest of the defendant in and to the said property so taken in execution for cash, to satisfy said

WM. S. GORDY, Sheriff of Wicomico County nov. 1-ts.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, to me directed at the suit of Levin R. McNamara, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of James Elsey, and to me directed I have levied upon, seized and taken directed, I have levied upon, seized and taken in execution all of the right of the said James Elsey of, in and to the following property, to

ONE CANOE NO. 102 One House and Lot

of ground and improvements thereon loca-ted at Nanticoke Point, Tyaskin district, Wi-comico county, Maryland. And I hereby give notice that on

SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 1884 At the hour of 20'clock, p. m., at the Court House door in Salisbury, I will sell the property above described, at public auction, for cash, to satisfy said writ and WM. 8, GORDY,

Sheriff of Wicomico County CONSTABLE'S SALE,

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued by Jonathan J. Fooks, a Justice of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for Wicomico county, at the suit of Peter W. Ibale against Rufus M. Baker and William Baker of S., I have levied upon, selzed and taken into ex-ecution all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Rufus M. Baker and William Baker of S., in and to a TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND

lying in Wicomico county, aforesaid, called "Baker's Interest" or by whatsoever name or names the same may be known or called, being the same land that was devised to the said William Baker by his father, Samuel Baker, and containing

Thirty Acres, More or Less.

Saturday, November 22nd, 1884, Agents Wanted at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m., on the premises aforesaid, I will sell the said property at public auction for cash to satisfy said writ and costs. T. H. FARLOW, Constable.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. By virtue of a decree of the Orphans' Court of Wicomico county, Maryland, I will sell at

PUBLIC AUCTION, ON Wednesday, November 26th, 1884, at the hour of 3 o'clock, p. m.,

at the store of George D. Insley, at Walters ville, all that REAL ESTATE

owned by Wm. Jarrett deceased, at the time of his death viz: 1. The HOUSE AND LOT at Waltersville,

Three fifth interest in the Real Estate owned by Abram Janeti at the time of his death. TERMS OF SALE:

Fifty dollars cash, the balance in two equal installments of one and two years, with in-terest from day of sale. with security ap-proved by the Trustee. ALEX. F. TURNER,

TRUSTEE'S SALE -OF VALUABLE-REAL ESTATE By wirths of power contained in a Mortgage of J. W. & A. T. Robertson to Nancy Fulton among the land records of Wicomico county in Liber S. P. T. No. 4 folio 188, I will sell at

PUBLIC AUCTION, ON Saturday, November 29th, 1884 at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m., at the Peninsula House in Salisbury, Md

A FARM on the road leading from Spring Hill to Re-wastico in said county adjoining land of A. J. Horsey and H. W. Crawford, which Thos. Robertson purchased of Thos. W. Giles con-taining

66 Acres of Land, more or less, and improved by Dwelling and Out-Building.

TERMS OF SALE :- CASH. CHAS. F. HOLLAND, Attorney for Mortgagee

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By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Maryland, I will sell at public suction, at the Peninsula House IN SALISBURY, ON Saturday, November 29th, 1884

at 2 o'clock, p. m., all the real estate in Wicomico county afore said, owned by Henry Collins at the time of A-SMALL FARM

lying in Trappe district in mid county about one and a half mile. North East from the Upper Trappe, and called "Turkey Trappe Ridge," and on which the said Henry Collins resided at the time of his death, and contain-53 ACRES.

TERMS OF BALE.

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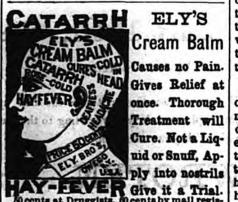
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A Few Funny Things. Settle all your election bets promptly At last accounts the Associated Press

vas still voting. -And now lookout for winter and get endy to receive it properly. -Now that the contest is over, polici

al discussions are out of order. -The melancholy days have come, the ddest of the year-for some of us. The Democratic editor now has more

oultry in his columns than in his coops.

It must be admitted that the Repub lican party trifled with its fortune. The handsome house rented by Senator Logan in Washington is still empty. There is no more juice in that orange. Mr. Blaine. You might as well drop it. "The prime cause of the Republican

lefeat was a lack of funds." [Laughter.

The man who made the most money on the election was the man who didn't Carl Schurz bears no resemblance to a cat save in that he always lands on his

Everybody has whittled out a Cleveand Cabinet-everybody except Cleve-

The Persimmon is there, but the Blaine pole is too short by several church

The man who first proposed Blaine is hiding behind the man who proposed Cleveland. -The most powerful Blaine and Lo-

gau club was the one weilded by the

deputy marshal. The fact is, Cleveland took the cake and the other boy blubbers as he goes supperless to bed.

Like the sensible young damsel that she is, Lady Columbia is not at home to any more bogus counts.

Mr. James Mulligan has surely earned the Consulate Mr. Blaine was so anxious to give him eight years ago.

Belva Lockwood thinks that, as the Molly Pitcher of a great civil battle, she ought to have a monument, too.

The republicans are so mad at the Prohibitionist that many of them have taken to drink out of pure spite. Little Delaware's majority of 4,279 for Cleveland is a loud call for a Cabinet portfolio for Bayard if he wants it.

The St. John sparrow seems to have

over pretty much the whole United States. Poor St. John is in trouble again. In a recent speech he said: "To get drunk | whether of short or long standing. He

put it: "To get drunk is jolly." referred to the Rev. Dr. Burchard as case whatever will it fail to cure if the "the old gentleman with one foot in directions are strictly followed and ness has all gone from my liver, the swelling | the grave and the other in his mouth. Poor old Parson Burchard! They are still busy calling him names; all the way

from Cape Cod to the Golden Gate.

"Rum, Romanism and Rebellion"—only

four words ! While Blaine has cast his last anchor. self with the cast in his eye. But Blaine's or two after the disease has been check to the windward. Butler consoles himlatest cast in claiming New York was all in his eye.

ged edge it would be cruel to disturb his the patient, however, require a cathar enjoyment. There is no law to prevent the candidate of a great party making himself ridiculous.

Notwithstanding the prompt and cord- PILLS will be sufficient. iel congratulations of Mr. Gould, it will probably not be necessary to remind and reliable remedy for impurities of Cleveland that the Thurman bill has the Blood and Scrofulous affections. never been enforced.

Somebody ought to tell Steve Elkins that the country has come to the con- Smith's Tonic Syrup, try has come to the conclusion that it doesn't want any more Star route people bothering with its affairs.

One of the arguments for Blaine's nomination was that he would elect a Republican Congress, whether elected himself or not. In 1888 the idea will be to nominate somebody who can be elected himself.

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It begins to look as if the Republicans who are begging for the benefit of the of the doubt in New York would be in the position of the boot-black who asked the newsboy for the core of the apple which the latter was eating, and was told, "There ain't going to be no core to

The heroes of politics are always more once. Thorough or less amusing, but just now there is Treatment will nothing in American literature quite so droll as the New York Tribune's panegyric of Blaine, printed while the reuid or Snuff, Ap- turns of the Ohio election were ringing CUSTOM DEPARTMENT hold your Leader I''-Yes, behold

> As the head of a committee charged with the duty of raising the statue of Liberty in New York, Mr. Evarts, the willing implement of a second attempt did not cut a pleasant figure. What de we want with status of Liberty if the Presidency of the Republic can be made to depend upon a juggle?

In whatever condition other men may leave public office, W. W. Dudley, of Indiana, has gone out in shame. No man ever used a public position more ignobly than he did the Pension Bureau. Its whole power was wellded for partisan purposes, with an utter disregard of decency or policy. Dudley may, there-fore, retire, to his well-earned shame with the assurance that the country knows and recognizes it.

capacity, and his derects were so giaring that in his judgement "the conduct of a tramp lodging house upon the Bowery could not be committed to his manage-ment with any probability of successful results being attained."

Miscellaneous.

MARVELOUS STORY

FROM THE SON: "28 Cedar St., Now Fork, Oct. 28, 1882. "Gentlemen: My father resides at Glover, Vi. He has been a great sufferer from Scrot-ula, and the inclosed letter will tell you what a marrelous effect

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Now, therefore, I, John S. Langworthy, Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency do hereby certify that "THE SALISBURY NATIONAL BANK" in the Town of Salisbury, in the County of Wicomico and State of Maryland is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty-one|bundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statues of the United States.

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It is reported that defective hearing is

Las Vegas, N. H., beasts a cow-girl

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blush on her face as she listens, And yet a soft tear in her eye. h! sweet bloomed the red damask roses, And sweet sang the thrush on the spray, and bright was the glamour of sunshine That made the world fair on that day.

As was the sweet glamour of love. hat fell on that pair in the garden, As 'mid the fair flowers they strolled;

Again was Love's tender tale the told.

THE GREAT MONUMENT

Miscellaneous.

Menument. The blocks which have been sent by the States for the Washington monument have usually a State coat-of-arms upon them, with some appropriate inscription. Some, however, have the name of the State cut in large letters. This is the case with Maine, Minnesota and South Carolina. Maine's block is of granite, 4x2 feet, bearing the single word "Maine." South Carolina bus only the name of the State with the State coat of arms. The block was defaced by some States were rather demonstrative in their their inscriptions read rather curiously war, bears "The State of Louisana: the stone thus sent and inscribed crumbled away after Louisana violated the pledge she placed upon it. It has since ana marble bearing the same inscription. Georgia has inscribed the stone coal. which she sent, "The Union as it was; the Constitution as it is." Alabama's block, which is of native marble, bears the words, "A Union of equality as adjusted by the Constitution." Florida sends a stone bearing her coat-of-arms, inscribed "Florida sees in his counsels

safety, in his life an example, in his memory a perpetual bond of Union." Tennessee sends a beautiful block of native marble, bearing the words: "The Federal Union: if must be preserved." The block sent by Kentucky has the figures of Clay and Crittendon, with bands clasped, and in the face of the block:-Under the auspices of Heaven and the precepts of Washington Kentucky will be the last to give up the Union." Missouri has inscribed upon her offering:-"The tribute of Missouri to the memory of Washington and a pledge of her fidelity to the Union of the States." Illinois. "State Sovereignity and National Union," which one might expect to see coming from a Southern State. Indiana

her borders, flow to an inseparable Un- four hours as now, will be about twentyion." Brigham Young sent, long before eight days, and the earth will be exposed his death, a stone bearing the Utah coat- to the full blaze of the sun for about of-arms and inscribed: "Holiness to the fourteen days at a time. Lord,"and below the single word "Deseret." A plain stone, marked "Cherokee face of the earth can hardly be exagger-Nation" shows the regard of the Chero- ated. All life, both animal and vegekees for the government. Virginia sends table, will be destroyed; all water will be three blocks-one of them is labelled evaporated; the solid rocks will be scor-"Westmorland County, the birthplace of ched and cracked, and the whole world Washington;" an other marked "Virgin- reduced to a dreary and barren wilderia, who gave Washington to the country gives this granite to his monument:" and the third is inscribed: "From Ot-

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each of which is as long as the Brooklyn from those data.

reduced to one cent per pound. They are coming more and more into use, and can be driven into the harpest woods as easily as ordinary nails into pine. They have been driven into a white-oak knot without bending.

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Bill Nye as a Lawyer.

My dear friend in Pennsylvania writes

the West for a short time, in a very quiet | tant, but somehow the curative proceskind of way. After a few months, how- ses do not keep pace with the finding of ever, I abandoned my lucrative practice new affinities by the chemists and the Alene mines, Montana. to accept the port-folio of the Laramie new compounds which result thereform. City Postoffice. During my brief but tempestuous career as an attorney I the days when he discussed the merits paid out \$120 for rent, and drew a chat- of Brown, Rush, Chapman and Watson. tel mortgage, which I was never paid Only the surgeon has advanced in his art for, as near as I am able to judge.

attend to bim. I said that I would lay distinctly seen answering the pulsations' aside other matters and attend to bim of the heart.

he had come right to me. ana's block which was sent before the business man, and I did all I could to membrane being thinner than tissue- wrestling with the problem. him. He was delighted with the prompt- | paper

row and sadness for me. I could not ment exceeds all other animals. endure the constant sundering of pleasant, friendly ties which an active practice demanded. I sold my revised statutes to a few notary public at Last Chance, and gave my other law books to practice of my profession by taking front door of the post-house at the close of a beautiful summer day.-Cleveland

Sunday Sun.

A Dreadful Prophesy. The tides are caused mainly by the furnishes the following: "Indiana knows moon, as it were, catching hold of the no North, no South, nothing but "Un- water as the earth revolves around on ion." Ohio's limestone block has: "The its axis. This must cause friction on State of Ohio; the memory of Washing- the earth as it revolves, and friction, as ton and the Union of the States. Sunto every one knows, causes loss of power. OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE, G. H. Toadvine perpetua." Wisconsin's block is 4x2 There is reason to suppose that the acfeet, bearing the words "Wisconsin; ad- tion of the tides is slowly but surely mitted May 29th, 1841." Minnesota is lessening the speed of the earth's rotarepresented by a block of her famous tion, and consequently increasing the pipe clay set in a handsome block of mar- length of the day, and that this action ble, and bearing the single word "Min- will continue until the earth revolves on nesota." The offering of Iowa is a its own axis in the same time that the handsome lime stone block inscribed: moon takes to revolve round the earth. "Iowa-Her affections like the river of Then the day, instead of being twenty-

To change this will bring about on the ness. It is supposed by some that the moon has already passed through all this, hence its shattered and bare-lookter's Summit, to Virginia's noblest ing surface. That the earth, being so much larger, has more quickly acted upon the oceans which once were upon the moon's surface stopped almost entirely its revolution round its own axis, retired from practice, having had placed thus causing it to have a day equal to in his hands by an East India mission- twenty-eight of our days, and the heat ary the formula of a simple vegetable of the sun has already done to it what in remedy for the speedy and permanent, future ages it will do to the earth.-Har-

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Two cameras are placed 600 feet apart, and provided with instantaneous shutters, which are released by electricity at the property of the pro span, and is considered the largest bridge the same moment. The angle of incliin the world. But the Tay bridge, over nation of the cameras and the position the Frith of Forth, in Scotland, to re- of the cloud as photographed are thus place that which fell down under a heavy obtained, and simple trigonometrical passenger train, will have two spans, operations give the height and distance

It is true that I did practice law in tainly very extensive and most impor-

My principal reason, however, for like John Hunter, Valentine Mott, abandoning the profession was the sud- Stone and Nott. Amputation for trivial den death of my client. When a young causes is growing more uncommon, and lawyer has assiduously sat and looked the hacking process yields to the bold and out of his office window for two months, scientific methods of surgeons more darand a client comes in and shows signs of ling than Velpeau. Recently, at one of intrusting actual business to him, there the New York hospitals, a portion of a of most of the Justices of the United springs up at once between the two a fractured skull came away, while other States Supreme Court. warm friendship. Such was the case portions were skillfully extracted, and with me. A middle-aged gentleman the result was that a part of the gray came into my office one day, and said he matter of the brain protruded several had been referred to me by a party in inches. The arteries running near the town, and asked me if I had leisure to surface of the gray convolutions could be

Ever faithful to the Constitution and ness with which I had done the work, The curative process of nature will the Union." It is a curious fact that and said he would have more for me to cover the opening in the skull, first with do very soon, as he had purchased the a gristly substance, and then with bone photography estimates that it would take controlling interest in a new silver of sufficient thickness to protect the mine over at Jelm Mountain. On the brain. In Louisville, Ky., not long been replaced by a large block of Louisdown town and bought half a ton of tal surgical operation was made on a of Hunter's Spring, in Minnesota, take I then opened a set of double entry That astonished the medical faculty, but books, which I still have, and which are the New York achievement lays it in almost as good as new. I had just got the shade. There is no doubt of surgeons my new client fairly on the books when hereafter reaching internal organs, so he was killed by falling down a shaft a that organic lessons can be directly, and distance of 200 feet in a perpendicular not indirectly, treated, as now. The direction. I then said that the practice capacity of man to endure suffering and of law was invested with too much sor- all the requirements of scientific treat

He Is Right on Time. A tall, broad-shouldered man, of ap a warm personal friend. Having thus parently fifty-five years, walked into disposed of my library I retired from the Binder's Seventh street barber-shop on Saturday afternoon and seated himself down my tin sign and nailing it to the in a chair. A heavy black beard covered

> began to tuck a towel around the collar of his customer, preliminary to picking up his shears. The old man, who had been busy with his beard during this interval, now exposed it to the astonished gaze of the shop. It reached fully three inches below his knees when it was uncoiled. He replied: "No, but"-here he glanced around the shop with a triumphant smile-"I want this beard taken solved even in acid? off clean." Apparently seeing that some explanation would be welcome to the astonished gathering of barbers and customers, the old man said in tones that showed the emotion stirring within him: "For twenty-four years no razor has touched my face. This beard is the result. It was in 1860. I was as spruce a a Lancaster County wedding and everybody knew young Joe Barstow in those parts. They called me 'young Joe' to make a difference between the old man and me. The old man was a Bourbon Democrat to the backbone and I was with him till the split in the 1860 Convention, when the Southerners put up

-nominated Stephen A. Douglas. The old man went in on Breckenridge. I felt strong on the subject and worked for Douglas day and night. I used to be very smart in my appearance in those days, but I worked so hard I had no time for prinking up.
"One night I made a speech at a meeting in the old Turnpike Tavern. I had a week's growth of stubble on my face, wando, Pa. See adv't. and before I had spoken a dozen words some lout sang out, Go get a shave.' Everybody laughed as they looked at me. 'Get a shave ?' says I; 'no razor touches my face until I see a Democratic Presi-

dent in the White House." "I have kept my word. Take it off

The Worst Yet.

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Wonders of Modern Surgery.

The two sciences which are progresme that he has learned casually that sing with almost startling rapidity are twin pests of all crowded livery stables some years ago I was a member of the chemistry and surgery. These promise glanders and farcy, remove the animal legal profession, and he asks me to to distance all others, not excepting far away from all healthy horses, give state, if I will, publicly, whether that geology, which is a comparatively new him Day's Horse and Cattle Powder is true and, if so, why I abandoned the branch of scientific investigation. The and a generous diet until cured. recent discoveries in chemistry are cer.

> The doctor is still hardly wiser than in to a degree that would amaze experts on the increase in this country, and that

at once, if he wished. He said it would | A rapture of one of those little rivers be a great accommodation if I would allow of blood would have been fatal, unless. my other clients to accumulate in the indeed, it could have been quickly tiedhall for a few moments and in the mean- a feat yet to be accomplished in that portime do the business that was on his tion of the human system. The protrudvandal hands after it had arrived, but mind. He had asked Charlie Kitchen, ing brain was pushed gently back into has been repaired. Most of the Southern at the Thoresburgh House, to give him the skull, and the dura matter, which had the name of some poor young lawyer, been ruptured, was sewn up with catgut, expressions of sentiment, and some of and Kitchen had told him that I was which the absorbents will soon take up about the poorest lawyer he knew of, so and scatter throughout the body. Injuries to the dura mater have heretofore whose heart is located on the right side. in the light of events that have trans. he had come right to me.

pired since they were presented. Louis. I saw at once that he was a shrewd been regarded as necessarily fatal, the The medical society of the county is

patient while under mesmeric influence.

Panama Canal, and that work will be pushed at the rate of 2000 yards per day. A Kentucky farmer found a colony of twenty-seven raccoons in one tree, and

their depredations on his corn-shocks and chickens had nearly driven him into An Albany butcher, after carefully didn't. But I have seen my mistake reckoning the amount of work he has done in thirty years, estimates that he has sawed seventy-eight miles of bones

A lot of Sacs and Foxes went into the gallery of the Iowa House of Represenhis face and his shirt front and was tatives and sat down to smoke the pipe finally lost to sight within the capacious of peace. They were cleared out, much recesses of his waistcoat. to their disgust. "Hair cut, sir ?" said the barber, as he A Patagonian cannibal, who had strayed from a dime museum and was suffering with hunger, applied at a Syracuse, N. Y., police station for food and shelter, the other day. Who will wonder at the ravages of

> slugs and snalls after learning that a we shall not buy a duke's title this year. large slug has 160 rows of teeth, with 180 We prefer an ovorcoat and a barrel; of teeth in each row, which cannot be dis- flour in the house. Ranchers at Half Moon Bay, California, have recently lost a number of plied with the air of a man thoroughly lambs, which have been carried off by conversant with his subject, "It has been eagles that make their nests in the full for several nights.

neighboring mountains. A funny fellow, who gave a friend a "loaded" eigar at Terre Haute, Ind., young chap as ever kicked up his beels at the other day, has since paid \$40 in fines and costs for his joke, which nearly cost his victim his eye-sight.

A Detroit River fisherman says that the pike of the Straits is a very destructive fish. One that was recently speared had swallowed another pike, and that fell and said: "I'll see, you later." The pike had swallowed a perch. The likeness of an old lady is photo-John C. Breckenridge and we-the North graphed in a pane of glass at Argyle. N.

Y. It was done by a flash of lightning while she was sitting near a window, and the likeness is said to be excellent. For several years I was troubled with Catarrh, have tried many remedies. Ely's Cream Balm has proved the article | \$125,000 a year, with a retinue of serdesired. I believe it is the only cure .- vants. He does not, however, spend

In the "idea language" which is now employed by desf-mutes, only proper names are spelled with the fingers. It who was inspecting a music-store. is called the universal language, as mutes "That? Oh, that's used on violins. We of different nationalities can converse as | call it schin-rest." "Gimme one!" exreadily as those of the same.

I had suffered from Catarrh for ten years; the pain would be so severe that I was obliged to send for a doctor. I had entirely lost sense of smell. Ely's Cream Balm has worked a miracle. U.S. Halleys, Binghampton, N. Y.

and a concatenated cogency. Eschew all conglomeration of fistulent garruity, leigne bubblement, asinine affectations. stranded in the mud and fell a price to the inhabitants. They were estimated at \$10,000 in value.

believed that his money, with which he was to make a home for his bride, was being wasted.

to buy a cake of some the cherk in the bride was lately glides toward the sodal and fixes a glass for him.

NUMBER 16

To get her seal skin sacque.

All Sorts of Non If your horse is afflicted with those How doth the stylish woman feel Cold chills run down her back, And straightway runneth she in haste

Belva Lockwood is not disappointed

The buzzy season of the mosquito is

Flour is \$40 per barrel at the Cour d A cat concert on the back shed by noonlight, is rather amew-sing. The favorite amusement of the Em Women may not be deep thinkers but

they are generally clothes observers. A boy with a mustache does not feel down in the mouth. His down is not

As blondes have gone out of fashion Pumpkin-pie sociables, with literary there are many light haired girls who exercises added, are a feature of life in are willing to dye. General Burd Grubblives in New Jersey. He must be a "worm o' the dust."

long enough.

organized in Montana, which is reported place?" asked a lawyer of a dishonest

since.'

for bird grub is worms. A young Vermont lawyer has just had his first case. It was a case of measles and he had to go home and let his mother

nurse him. Sitting Bull gets \$200 a month for exhibiting himself. It pays to assassinate United States Generals. "Shame, where is thy blosh ?"

We want all the original poetry about most expert of her untamed brethren of autumn leaves and things that can be sent us. Cold weather is coming and kindling wood is high. "Why did you leave your boarding

> witness, in a burglary trial. "Because I couldn't take it with me." Newspaper reporters will always be found fault with until they can write up an account of a street fight that will

please the man who gets licked. An astronomer who believes that the future of the science depends much upon If Chicago were suddenly to drop, out of existence some paragraphers would be stranded, because they write most of their items by the Chicago foot.

pride of Gotham swells, but after a night at the club the silver keys do not find the key-hole any better than the old In a few months it is said that there will be 14,000 laborers at work on the Where a prisoner succeeds in escaping with the connivance of the jailor, he

Solid silver night latch keys are the

should leave a clue behind, to indemnify the jailor for the loss of his connivance. "Did you take me for a fool, when you married me?" asked Squire McGill in the midst of a domestic quarrel. "No, I

Patti traveled to Wales recently in one of the Prince of Wales' saloons, says an English paper. In this, country the saloons do not move, though they often

"Do you have good drinking water

here?" asked a stranger in Kentucky. "Guess it's pretty good," replied a native, "never seems to hurt the horses nor cattle." "A Duke's title can be bought in France for ten thousand dollars." This may be cheap enough, but all the same

She looked at the waning meen and remarked: "It ought to look pale," he re-

"Whenever you speak tell the truth," said an ancient philosopher. If this principle were to prevail now, silence in this country would be so thick that you could cut it with a casknife.

hanged nodded to a minister who desired

to give consolation just before the drop

minister is sorry he said anything now. The new Japanese minister to the United States, Mr. R. Kuki, has landed at San Francisco. If he'd landed in Bawston he'd soon learn to spell his name "Cookie" and to say "dough nut" for don't."

The Viceroy of India gets a salary of

L. B. Coburn, Hardware Merchant, To- much of this great sum in bets on the United States election. Most of it goes to the ice company. "What's this thing?" asked a man

> claimed the visitor: "S'pose it would work on my wife ?" "Oh! dear," yawned a little boy, after he had returned from church, "L den't wonder the world is so full of wickedness, "Why so?" asked his astenished mother. "Cause God picked out such

A Modesto (Cal.) man attempted to a tedious day for Sunday." eat five dozen of eggs on a wager, and had succeeded in eating three dozen and three, when his friends distunded him from further effort. He still believes he could have accomplished the feat.

Not long since the phenomenal tide

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> "You are looking well." "I'm not feeling well either." "What's the matter?" I had a fearful nightmare last night. You know that my wife own a pug dog, and the cussed brute disc "Yes." "Well, I dreamed it had on to life again."

There is a man in this Blate who has

Poetical.

youth and a maiden low-talking, He eager; she, shrinking and shy;

So sweet the bird's song from above. o bright the gold glamour of sunshine, nd there, as 'twas first told in Eden,

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SLAVERY FOREVER DEAD. President-elect Cleveland Assures the Colored People it Will Not

Be Revived. For the benefit of many of our colored people who are very much frightened at the election of Cleveland, we publish an interview which took place a few is concerned, bring liberal views and days ago at Albany, N. Y., with the President-elect by an Associated Press

reporter if he was aware of a delusion existing among the colored people of the South that a change in the administration would unfavorably affect their condition, to which he replied:

"Yes, I have been astonished at the statement that there was an apprehension existing among the colored people that, in some way, their rights now secured to them under the laws and constitution of the United States were in danger from the election of a Democratic President. I am teld that some of them are led to suppose that the result of the recent election means that they telligent reflection would dislodge such foolish fears, that I can hardly deem any notice of them necessary. But there is attention of all who are in the least uneasy or uncertain upon this subject to the fact that the title of the colored people to freedom and all the rights of citizenship cannot be disturbed, except by a change in the constitution, which it would be absolutely impossible to make. Besides; the present condition or status of these people has been so fully accepted by the entire country that no one should have the slightest idea that any attempt will be made to change it, if there was any possibility of accomplishing such a

"So far as the new administration related to this subject the whole country can be sure that the lawful power and jurisdiction of the executive will be so exercised that the rights of all citizens, white or black, under the constitution and the law will be preserved and protected, and all the advantages to which they are entitled by reason of their citizenship will be secured to them. There need be no fear that either the Democratic party or its newly-elected adminis- college the certificates of the electors. tration proposes to oppress or enslave after which the balloting for President any part of our population nor to de- and Vice-President will begin separately. troy the business interests of the country. We hope, on the other hand, to do be placed in charge of the secretary of the something to benefit the people. It college, to be "conveyed and delivered eems to me that our efforts in that with dispatch" to the President of the direction would be aided if mischievous Senate at Washington. Either Mr. croaking and dark imaginings should give place to an earnest endeavor to in- side over the college of 1884. Col. John cheerful hope for the future."

-It is of interest to persons who think Gov. Cleveland was bad presidential timber to know that his small plurality of 1.100 in New York on November 4 was not in consequence of a diminution of the support which gave him his 192;-000 plurality in 1882. His vote as candidate for the presidency exceeded, in fact, his vote two years ago by over 25,000. In 1882 the total of votes cast for him was 535,347; in 1884 it is 563,078. The secret of the close vote on the electoral ticket in New York is the increased number of republicans that came to the polls this

-There are a large number of people in Buffalo, N. Y., who voted for Grover Cleveland for sheriff, for mayor, for Governor and for President, and in each case they succeeded ir electing him. The Courier of that city does not believe that a similar case has occurred before, and one may not occur again in a hundred years. Naturally many believe in the star of the President elect. There is hardly a parallel in our history for so rapid a promotion. Even Gen. Grant had to wait four years after Lee's surrender before he entered the White House.

-Gov. Cleveland bears the distinction of being the first man since Washington who has been elected President because of possessing in a pre-eminent degree bonesty, courses and administrative especity, with an absence of partisan bitterness.

and the author for bine.

CLEVELAND'S POLICY.

to Marm to Come to the Business I While He is President.

A staff correspondent of the Phila limes has visited President-elect Cleveland, at Albany and interviewed him upon his future policy. In this interview President Cleveland expresses himself

as follows: "No harm shall come to any business interest as the result of administrative tend to surround myself with the best and broadest minds in the party and sure every element that a transfer of another does not mean any serious disturbance of existing conditions."

"It is almost incredible to me that tainty whatever as to the future, so far power by the will of the people, as recently expressed, are as much interested ponents. Naturally they will be careful about pronouncing for a policy inimical to the interests of the very class which. more than any other, has thus honored power after so long an absence, the party ought, and will do far as the Executive good impulses into the control of the government. It would be unnatural for the party not to be actuated by a desire to continue in power by demonstrating Governor Cleveland was asked by a that it deserved the highest confidence of the people. This it cannot do if it would unsettle business and make factious war upon well-conceived plans of government. This is the view I take of tial office. If I follow it I hope for and expect a fair and honest response from relations, as well as the hearty support

of my own party." "I feel, of course, that I have great Democratic party and its servants policy upon economic questions as their as the Republicans would had they been successful. I assume, therefore that whatever of nervousness there is now apparent comes simply from the disturter feeling all around and a willingness | That is the dear article. Cooks gets \$5.00 o give the new men a fair and honest per week; if they are really capable and

THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE.

Maryland's Electoral College to Meet

Wednesday Next. On Wednesday of next week, December 3, being the first Wednesday in the month, Marylands Electoral College will ssemble in the Senate chamber at Annapolis to vote for President and Vice-President of the United States. Two electors at large and six district electors constitute the Maryland Electoral College. After organizing a committee will wait upon Gov. McLane and advise him that the college is ready to receive any communication he may have to make. The Governor will then transmit to the When this is finished and the result announced, a copy of the credentials will Keating or General Johnson, the two electors at large, will be chosen to prepire confidence and to make universal a M. Miller, secretary of the Maryland Senate, will probably be chosen secretary

of the college. The proceedings of the Maryland Electoral College are kept in a record book at the executive department. They date back to 1789, when Gen. George Washington and Bebert Hanson Harrison comprised the presidential ticket. In that year the electors met on the first Wednesday in February, being the 4th of next college, in 1792, an act of Congress earlier, and ever since the electoral col-

day in December. Although entitled to eight electoral President, six votes each in the electoral college of 1789, which was the first held. son, being J. Rogers, Wm. Tilghman, A. C. Harrison, P. Thomas, Robert Smith and W. Matthews. John Eager Howard was Governor of Maryland at the time. From 1789 to 1824 the electors were chesen by the State Legislature, the of the house has been so thoroughly overnew method of selecting them originating with the administration of John

Quincy Adams. Prior to 1841 the proceedings of the Maryland Electoral College were not anded, as appears from a resolution

tain records of 1832, directs the proper recording and safe keeping of the proceedings of the Maryland Electoral College in a book selected for the purpose. The resolution is duly entered on the electoral college book, and so far it has been carried out in spirit and letter.

When Maryland gave its eight electoral votes to Hancock and English, in 1830, Mr. I. Nevett Steels presided over the electoral college and English, in 1830, was secretary. The college met on December 1 in that year. The late Hon.

B. B. Carmichael presided over the preceding college, which met December 6, 1876, and cast Maryland's vote for Tilden and Hendricks, the latter of whom will again be voted for by the college next Wednesday as Vice-President of the United States.

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KANSAS CITY, MO.

Interesting Letter from City in the West.

KANSAS CTTY, Nov. 24, 1884. Travelers have to make the distincferences and pass by the thousand ordi- cough. nary things in which people and the cities people build resemble each other. policy so long as I am President. I in- I am struck by this in Kansas city. executive control from one party to its business on a wildcat basis; prices abnormally high; society crude and undeveloped. There is in reality, perhaps, just enough truth in this view to give there should be any feeling of uncer- the traveler an excuse to talk about these counties of the State, with the exception chant deals in ladies' clothing things; but I venture to say that if a as the result of the recent election is stranger were put down in the Main concerned. Those who are to succeed to Street of this place without being told Blaine's plurality, 2.946. For Governor boys' is a very different business. where he was, he would as likely think in the future of the United States as here as there; they wear the same styles those who yield it. They also have an of clothes and actually comb their hair equal stake in the prosperity and ad- at least once a day. The customers in rancement of the country. They are as the handsome stores here are well dressthoroughly committed to a maintenance ed, nice looking and well mannered.

of values and as earnestly anxious for a The ladies on the streets are not essensterling business prosperity as their op- tially different from those in the seacoast cities. Society is not settled down old families here. The oldest, probably, is a branch of a Salisbury root. I refer us with its confidence. Coming into to the Gillis family. As the living descendents of Mr. Gillis are half-breed Indians, for obvious reasons they have not inaugurated a social aristocracy. who came out from near Salisbury a the proper position for a party just as- few years ago. Then the Indian children 066,833. suming the control of the country in a came in and disputed her disposition of crisis like this and the standard by which | the property. The matter was in litiga-House, the largest theatre building here, came out from Somerset County and

lived with her for some time before her responsibilities and approach them with death. He is well to do and lives in a feeling of more or less anxiety. While Greenwood, about thirty miles from, know that there is no reason whatever Kansas City. So, whatever social dis-population will cool down when Sampson for this feeling of restlessness North or truction belongs to old families, must be gets home. South, I cannot but realize that all minds credited to the Eastern Shore. The may be again made slaves. All of this do not see things in the same light. society is good to those who look for it has appeared to me to be so absurd, and What may seem of no moment to one and are admitted to it, as elsewhere. I have been so sure that the slightest in- may be of great consequence to another. As for prices, the only thing much highare as much committed to a careful city limits is held high though building materials are rather cheap. Brick of opponents, and they will be as careful to excellent quality can be put in the well not the slightest objection to calling the act for the best interests of the country for \$7.00 per thousand. All the soil here makes good brick. So as there is no timber, solid brick houses are actually cheaper than frame. Beef, mutton, pork, flour, vegetables, are all quite as bance of a long lease of power, and that reasonable in price as you have them. whenever the irritation growing out of One thing I forgot, when I spoke of rent defeat has passed off there will be a bet- being the only dear element; labor.

> chance. This is all that is desired, and skilled labor all through is highly paid. less would not be fair to the incoming Still, in many directions, wages are low. Clerks, I hear, get but a pittance. There are so many young men here from the East, with no skill in any specialty that such work as they can do is not

equal to the demand for situations. The newspapers are the oddest productions of Western civilization. They have lots of enterprise and are, without doubt, good papers. But readers of the staid and serious Baltimore Sun would think the breath knocked out of them when a Kansas City paragraphist struck them bows on for the first time. Slang fried, slang boiled, slang roasted, fricaseed, on toast, with onlone and, judging from the savage way the republican organ here pounced on a mare's nest Sunday, with beer and rum, will appear the solid reliance of Western journalism News and argument are about like soup and dessert to a dinner. The chief energy is expended in working in slang. And the cordial terms of friendship these different papers are on. When the editor of the Journal calls him of the Times a "dude," he means evidently to be friendly; but when in the next column he hits out from the shoulder and salutes him as a "rum sucking liar." it is clear that the preliminary bandshaking is over and the slugging under way. The Times counters lightly on the breast by speaking of the Journal men as the 'Elder" (he writes interminable stuff about religion and spiritualism) and sends out his right duke with three or four Sullivan power as be calls the old man an "old seed wart." However they are bright papers, publish any amount

the month. Before the assembling of the There is a strong probability that it will do very little of importance the coming changed the meeting day two months session beyond passing the necessary appropriation bills. It will be practically lege has assembled on the first Wednes- a two months' session. Congress does so little work in December in ordinary times that it is hardly worth while to votes, Maryland only gave Washington | call that month a part of the session. and Harrison for President and Vice- This time there will be a large, exodus for New Orleans about the 15th, special trains having been provided and a free This was owing to the absence of two of ride guaranteed to the opening ceremonthe eight electors chosen, the six present les of the World's Fair. Those who reand voting for Washington and Harri- main at their posts may whack away at the calendars, which are loaded to the muzzle with bills.

of matter and mean well.

-Colonel Rockwell, speaking of the White House, says: "The lower portion hauled and improved during President | Hand - Made Shoes ! Arthur's administration as to practically need nothing at present, but the private parts of the house, particularly the bed rooms, need attention badly. There is kept in as good order as their importance not enough money available for the puradepted by the Legislature in that year, new carpets for the state bed room and which, after referring to the loss of cerwhich, after referring to the loss of cerone or two other chambers, which the one or two other chambers, which the pose, however, and with the exception of tain records of 1832, directs the proper President has selected, and a little paper-

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GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

Bits of News Gathered Here and There From the Press.

-"One must be poor to know the luxury of giving." That may be so, but tions between places they visit very we think anybody can enjoy the luxury marked that they may have something of giving his fellow-sufferer a bottle of worth telling. They dwell on the dif- Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup to cure his -The Republican fire-eaters of the

North are calming down. There is no mushroom city of the Wild West has the the South. The rebellious and incendiary then bend all my energies toward making air of newness and the unsubstantiality Mr. Blaine has subsided. White-winged an administration that shall at least as- of over growth. Its business men are Peace is coming to the front and the supposed to be half crank, half rascal; warm rays of the sun of Prosperity are soothing the minds of men.

-Blaine's plurality in the State of Michigan is less than, 3.000. All the of Cladwin, filed official returns with the Blaine's plurality, 2,946. For Governor Alger, Republican, 190,544; Begole, Fushe was East as West. Men are men larger, Republican, 180,044; Begole, Fus-ion, 186,732; Preston, 22,307; Alger's from women's and girls'. plurality, 3,812.

-All we hear from Mr. Blaine since a dishonest demagogue and a mere tricky olitician, without a shred of statesman-Gov. Cleveland the stronger is our belief on old family lines, because there are no that he is a wise, cool, level-headed man, appreciation of public duty.-Boston

-A. D. Hazen, Third Assistant Post master General, in his annual report to expenditures for the service of his office number of years ago, long before there for the next fiscal at \$1,338,400, an in uncle of the late Beauchamp L. Gillis. for the current fiscal year. He says the need after the word is born. Even before he died, the land he had receipts of the entire postal service for acquired was very valuable and his niece, the fiscal year ended June 30, 1884, were Mrs. Troost, who inherited most of it \$43,338,127; disbursements, \$46,404,960, was enormously wealthy at her death, a | making an excess of expenditures of \$3

-A negro named Sampson, a resident I shall be guided while in the Presiden- tion until quite recently. The Indians of Florida, called upon President-elect men and three or four generagot a share, however. The Gillis Opera | Cleveland Sunday, as a delegate-at-large, tions of boys for the phrase to know precisely what the colored peothe Republicans with whom I may have was built by a provision of Mrs. Troost's ple of his section had to expect from the readymade clothing to outgrow will. Orlando Barclay, Esq., her nephew, new Administration. The noble-hearted the ill repute it got by the President-elect sent by Sampson tidings of comfort and joy. He told him to say rough work that was done unto his brethren that they would find in der that phrase at hist. It him a true friend. The abused colored

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> Each of these four branches of business has it peculiarities. One by no means implies any other of the four. Many a merand not in girls'; in men's and boys' is a very different business GINS-Imported "Old Tom," and Hollan

The business of men's and boys' clothing had twenty years the election confirms our faith that he is the start of women's and girls' Men's began first, then boys'. ship about him. The more we hear of The word clothing acquired the meaning men's clothing; by who never slops over, and who has a high | the utmost stretch it means no more now than men's and boys'. We are straining usage to make it cover women and girls; but Some of your readers knew Mr. Gillis, the Postmaster General, estimates the that's the way language grows; first the need, then the word: was a city here. I think he was an own crease of \$140,000 over the appropriations and the world wakes up to the

gan small and crude. Only the roughest work was done at first. It has taken a generation of hasn't yet outgrown the reproach. Many a man is measured and pays double who might as well buy readymade. We measure and make readymade both; and we've no terest in worrying people out of their prejudices. They will work themselves out in time. Besides, some have got to be

measured anyhow. Now we know all about men's and boys' clothing. We were fairly in at the start and hav'n't fallen behind very much in the past twenty years We know what to make, and how to make it, how to sell it how to hold our trade, and how to widen it over the country far

Women's and girls' clothing s not so much behind as different. It is behind. It'll always be behind, while fashion touches little more than shape with men and boys, and leaves nothing untouched with women and girls. So long as the difference exists in the custom of the time, women's and girls' readymade clothing can never be made to cover the whole need of women and girls as men's and boys clothing cover the whole need of men and boys. The aim is therefore different; must be different; and he will best suc-

We mean to make gradually clear how wide our scope in clothing is, and is going to be It isn't easy to be brief and clear about a matter having so many aspects and ramifications.

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and girls is yet disputed work between homes and stores. The store is going to have it in time, because store is going to beat home both in style and economy. There's a difference in homes. There's a difference in stores. It is a saying that Md.

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DOOR OF THE HOTEL, ON Tuesday, December 23rd, 1884, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at that LOT OR PARCEL OF GROUND situated in said Town and belonging to Mrs. Martha Jones at the time of he death. The

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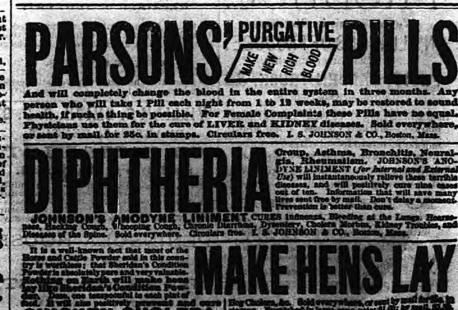
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ADDIES ALL LETTERS TO "THE ADVERTISER." ENTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE AT SALIS-BURY AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

SATURDAY. NOVEMBER, 29, 1884.

POST OFFICE BULLETIN. MAILS CLOSE. MAILS OPEN. North, . . . 8.30, A. M. North, . . 9.30, A. M. South, . . . 1.15, P. M. South, . . 2.30, P. M. Office open from 6.00 A. M. to 6.00 P. M. Mails arrive from Baltimore, via Crisfield, daily except Sunday, and depart same days.

Index to Advertisements. The following new advertisements appear in this issue of THE ADVERTISER. Slesinger, Baltimore-Shoes. John Wanamaker, Phila-Clothing. John Page & Co., Balto-Machinery. County Commissioners-Ditch Notice. C. F. Holland-Trustee Sale. J. M. Jones-Trustee Sale. Local Points-Several. B. H. Evans & Co.-Change of Ad. Scientific American-Prospectus.

ITEMS BRIEF BUT NEWSY. A Week's News Paragraphed for

Advertiser of To-Day. -Twenty-three snows are predicted for this winter.

-The rabbits are being vigorously hunted to their death.

-Who is fattening a turkey for us Don't all speak at once. -Thursday last, Thanksgiving, was

general holiday in Salisbury. -Now that the election excitment

over, business will begin to boom. -Who will be our next postmaster? is a question we frequently hear asked.

licenses issued this season has reached -Large quantities of poultry of all kinds have been offered for sale this

-John E. Melson has killed the heaviest hog so far this season, that we have heard of. It weighed 417 pounds.

week in Salisbury.

-Our town has made substantial progress in the last year. A large number of fine buildings have been erected.

-Mr. Geo. Zell, of Westover, Somerset county, is taking a course in dentistry under Dr. W. G. Smith of Salisbury. -Edwin M. Lucus' family have moved

to Wilmington, Del. They had been residents of Salisbury for several years. -The early advertiser now pushes his

they can say those familiar words, "My

-The low rate of fare to the New Orleans Exposition will cause many to go from this section. We have heard several of our citizens say they are going.

-A cold wave struck this section Monday night and sent the thermometer down below freezing point. Ice of considerable thickness formed in many

P. & N. R. R. have been distributed in town this week, giving the connections of that road with lines through the South.

-Chsistmas will soon be upon us, and the windows of the stores will assume a chants have already bought their goods

-The cool weather of this week has afforded an opportunity to many to kill hogs and a great many have been slaughtered. As yet we have not heard of no

very large ones. is now trying to give a second crop.

-Rev. J. T. Whitley, having returned M. E. Church, South, to-morrow (Sunday) at 11 o'clock A. M., and 7 P. M. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

-Cards are out for the marriage of Mr. Albert C. Smith to Miss C. Estelle Williams, which will take place in the Presbyterian church, Salisbury, Wednesday morning, December 3rd, at 8.30 o'clock.

-Quite a severe gale of wind passed over this section Sunday last. It's fury increased at night, and was accompanied were blown down in some portions of reported that the Baltimore and Ohio by heavy rain. Fences and fodder stacks

-There are several applicants, we understand, for the postmastership at Salisbury, and petitious are already in circulation soliciting signatures, It is rather an early day, but it is better to be too soon than too late.

-Remember the poor. The weather will soon become cold and hundreds will be out of employment. Give them bread if you cannot give them clothes. Keep the wolf from the door, and make glad the hearts of the sufferers.

-Hollis, the sign painter, has jus finished and put up a very handsome sign for Mr. I arker, proprietor of the Peninsula House. The sign is a very pretty one, and fully proves the reputation Mr. Hollis has for doing fine work.

-There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion and a sermon in St. Philip's Chapel, Quantico, next Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock. Evening

in several churches in the morning, and in the afternoon a series of races took place on the Fair Grounds. At night

Letters Uncalled For.

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The following is a list of letters replace on the Fair Grounds. At night the young ladies of the town gave a lesp-year party at the residence of Mr. A. G. Toadvine, which was largely attended

editorial rooms, etc., and shows also The of U. W. Dashiell, Esq., of the Balti-Sun as being read in the parlors of the more Sun, and the sister-in-law of Mrs.

Complaints are made by business men

generally, not only in this section, but in all others, of the dullness of the times-And it is no doubt true, but there are prospects of a revival of business, as indicated by the following paragraph, dated New York, Nov. 21st: "Confidence is felt by many business men in this city that trade is reviving. There is said to be a good prospect that trade during the winter months will be much better than t has been during the early fall and summer. Crops have been so successful inspire the country storekeepers with confidence, and induce them to replenish their stock. A revival has been noticed in the dry goods trade among the Southern merchants, who seem to be more willing than formerly to buy goods and bringing better prices. They are being to pay for them. Collections in the shipped by railroad direct to Philadelphia trade are much better than they were in and New York. Heretofore they have September and October, and everything generally been sold to shippers on Chincobetokens that the year will close with teague Island. very good business prospects. The boot and shoe trade has improved during the

employment to the shoe factories."

The County Commissioners. A full board was present at the meeting of the county commissioners, Tuesconstable in 9th district, vice J. W. Lowe, which was adopted. Mr. Messick, of the oyster law in that locality. Board, was authorized to contract for building the road, on Saturday, Dec. 13th. Insolvent list presented by W. P. Causey, collector 8th district for 1882-83, was allowed. Pensions were granted to Purnell Jones, Williamanna Waller and James Allen; amount, \$1.50 per month each. A petition was presented by parties to have a bridge built across branch on old rail road, on the line of 1st and 2d dists. Mr. Waller was authorized to

-The number of oyster dredging examine and contract for building same. Treasurer Holleway was authorized to pay John W. Smith \$15.00 for work on dam on Davis road, in 5th district. John S. Malone was appointed supervisor of public roads in 7th district, vice J. Louis Dashiell, failed to qualify. Geo. Messick was authorized to contract for building a new bridge across creek at Quantico. Adjourned to meet Tuesday, Dec.

Conference Appointments.

The one hundred and second annual Onancock, W. C. Vaden; Accomac, John W. Carroll; Atlantic, D. M. Wallis; Wicomico, J. T. Rontten; Salisbury, J. T. Whiteley; Berlin, W. F. Hayes; Dorchester, J. C. Watson; South Dorchester, W. A. Thompkins; Cambridge, R. J. Moorman; Dorset Mission, J. B. in his yard. He hoisted the window and great pleasure to sell a remedy which Askew; missionary to China, W. W. Royall. Washington Street Church, he had killed another colored man. We like their American cousins, have be--Handsome time-tables of the Y. Y., ley will be glad to learn that he has been ledge that it was a man he was shooting er so great as at the present and is daily returned to Salisbury, where he is very at and claims that the killing was alto- increasing."

Quantice's Grand Jubilee.

Last Saturday was a gala day at Quantico. At early noon people began to arholiday appearance. Many of our mer- rive in town to take part in the celebration in honor of Cleveland's election. The town was alive with enthusiastic democrats. In the afternoon a cavalcade of mounted horsemen to the number of 150 paraded the streets. The same wagon, containing the young ladies with brooms, that took part in Salisbury's celebration, was also in the parade. -Mrs. G. W. White sent us this week After the parading was over, Hons. J. a pear plucked from a tree in her yard A. Parsons and T. F. J. Rider addressed which is of a second growth. The tree the large multitude, each speaker being

> went from this town. Survey for Another Boad.

It has been rumored here for several days that the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Co. would in the near future build a road down the Peninsula, in opposition to the N. Y., P. & N. R. R. The Baltimore Sun, of Wednesday says: "It is Railroad Company contemplates the survey of a line down the Maryland and Delaware peninsula, with the ultimate purpose of building a line that will run almost wholly through the Eastern Shore counties of this State. It is stated that civil engineers who were engaged on the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Baltimore and Ohio has on several occasions announced the intention of building a road down the Eastern Shore as a feeder for the new line between Baltimore and Philadelphia."

Money for the Wicomico. for the dredging to commence at or near and was most probably an imposter. the old steamboat wharf, and to continue He was comfortably clad and did not ask up the river towards Salisbury as far as for anything but money. A half a centhe available funds will permit, widening tury ago this method of getting money the present channel to about 100 feet, was very popular among foreigners who Prayer and sermon in St. Paul's Church,
Spring Hill, at 3 o'clock. F. B. Adkins,
Bector.

Thanksgiving Day was very quietly
spent in Salisbary. Services were held

The present channel to about 100 feet,
making depth of 7 feet at near low water,
to a point about 2500 feet below the
steamboat slip, and thense to the slip
about 80 feet wide. Capt. Geo. W. Parsons, who has done the dredging under
the last two appropriations has put in a

Letters Uncalled For. rest assured that the money will be made

to go as far as possible. by the young people.

—The Baltimore Stat of Phareday announced the death of Mrs. Louisa A.

—We have received from The Sun, Bose, which took place in Baltimore at Gent's List.—Wm. H. Andrew, D. Baltimore, a handsome lithograph and vignette, illustrating the daily business well known in this county, especially in the town of Salisbury, her daughter, persons calling for them will please say they are advertised. J. P. Owens. P. M.

-An East Cambridge man sent twelve | As previously announced in these

Sussex county.

the Annapolis Fire Department by the that farmers have money to spend. They Silsby Manufacturing Company, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., at a cost of \$8,200, reached Annapolis Saturday.

> -Oysters on the senside were never better at this season of the year nor

-The Delaware Division and its several branches are yearly becoming more week. The merchants have as much as popular to gunners from all parts of the they can do at present. Should this concountry the increase this year being tinue, the stocks on hand with the wholedouble what it has ever been before. sale trade and the jobbers will soon be During the past two weeks extra cars reduced, and this will give additional have had to be placed on the early morning train down to accommodate the gunners and their dogs.

-Capt. Weddell, commander-in-chief day last. The following business was oyster police steamer Robt. M. McLane, Adjourned to Tuesday, December 9th. transacted: John S. Lowe was appointed | Capt. Hedge Thompson, to the Potomac river to protect the oyster bars from the deceased; bond filed and approved. The invasion of dredgers, complaint having examiners on proposed county road in been made at Annapolis to Capt. Wad-2d district made a favorable report, dell, of the wholesale violation of the

> -The fourth quarterly meetings of ington Conference, Salisbury district, will be hold in Worcester county as follows: Bishopville, November 28 and 30; Newark, December 6 and 7; Berlin, December 7 and 8; Snew Hill, December 13 and 14; Stockton, December 14 and 15; Pocomoke City, January 23 and 25; Pocomoke Circuit, January 24 and 25.

-A number of citizens of Ferry Neck, Talbot county, in connection with the Choptank Steamboat Company, have just completed a new wharf nearly opposite Cambridge, extending 850 feet out into the river, to be used as a stopping place for the boats of the Choptank Company. It will be a great convenience to that neighborhood in shipping produce, and also as a point of travel. It cost about \$2,500, and is on the farm of Mr. Wm.

session of the Virginia Conference, M. counsel for the State in the trial of John ble money by his lectures, which has E. Church South, closed at Lynchburg, Murray," says the Centreville (Md.) been applied to different church entername before the public in big black let- Va., a few days ago. The following are Observer, "was admitted to the bar in prises. At the late session of the Conters and catches the holiday trade when the appointments for Eastern Shore this county some fifty years ago, at the ference, Mr. Wills was assigned to -Our young folks are reckoning the Eastville, John N. Jones; Cobb's Island admitted. The grandfather of Mr. P. filled in this District by Rev. J. H. number of days that must pass before Mission, T. G. Pullen; Belle Haven, C. H. Feddeman, Jr., was on Mr. Cris- Amiss. W. Cain; Pungoteague, C. D. Crawley; field's first jury, and, singularly enough, Mr. Feddeman was the foreman of the jury that Mr. Crisfield addressed here

> -A fatal accident happened near Galena last Monday night. A colored gether unintentional .- Kent News.

-A horse, one day last week, was put into a car at Cox's station, Q. A. & K. Oak Wood. Will sell by the load or cord. R. R., for the purpose of sending him to G. W. Humphreys. a purchaser in Philadelphia. He did not show much fright, but after being carefully put in the car and duly cared for, the engine in order to haul out other cars, backed passed the car containing the horse, which so frightened him that he died almost instantly. He was owned by Mr. McGinness and valued at several 2 years, old, sired by the registered Alhundred dollars .- Centreville Record.

-The Princess Anne correspondent of the Balto. Sun, says: "There is great Md. J. T. Routten, Allen, Md. complaint among the oystermen of Sombore a large crop early in the season, and attentively listened to throughout his erset concerning that part of the new remarks. In the evening the town was oyster law which prohibits the licensing corporation of the town of Salisbury are brilliantly illuminated. A torchlight of foreign vessels to buy or carry oysters hereby notified to present the same to from Conference, will preach at Trinity procession also added enthusiasm to the in the waters of the State of Maryland, the Board of Commissioners on or beoccasion. The oldest inhabitants of and an effort is being made to test its fore the 15th day December 1884. By or- Having disposed of my stock of goods, it is imperatively necessary that all Quantico say there were more people in constitutionality. It has been the cus. der Board Commissioners. L. W. Gunthat town last Saturday than on any one tom heretofore with small vessels to by, Sect'y, Protem. day within their recollection. Many catch oysters and sell them to these large foreign vessels for steaming purposes, and thereby save the time in running to packers. The new law virtually abol- Nothing is more suitable than a set of ishes this trade."

> -The sportsmen of Havre de Grace, Md., complain that the new law in relation to duck shooting works to the disadvantage of law-abiding sheoters. Un. & Howard Sts., Balto. Md. der the provisions of the law the shooters cannot cross the line until 4 o'clock a. | ceived the largest and handsomest line m., instead of 3 o'clock a. m., as formerof silverware ever shown in this town.
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> By The "liveby heckers" discovered the ly. The "bushwhackers" disregard the Beautiful designs in Card Receivers Cake law and are found on the shooting Baskets, Vases, Napkin Rings, Butgrounds ready for action before 5 o'clock | ter Dishes, and Castors. Mr. Blumena. m., while the sportsmen who arrive that has just returned from an extended after that time lose the best hour for trip to New York where he has been shooting, being compelled to place their decoys, etc., after daylight, thus losing Railroad will in a few days begin to run the early morning flight. The Legisla- Salisbury is a progressive town and ture will probably revise this enactment.

-John Joseph, aged 8 years, who purported to be a Christian of Arabian birth, and carried a paper stating that his father had been killed in the war at Alexandria, in Egypt, accompanied by his aunt, At the last session of Congress, ten visited Elkton on Wednesday last upon prices. Estimates given for contract thousand dollars was appropriated to a begging expedition. John Joseph re- work. continue the improvements on the Wi- sembled the young Italians who may be comico river. The specifications call seen nearly every day upon our streets; SALISBURY'S PRICE CURRENT.

Office, Friday, Nov. 27th, 1884

Lner Parker, Mary T. Thompson, Les--The Baltimore Sun of Thursday and ter Tilghman, Miss Florence Waters

-Wanted: The undersigned wants a

stamps to an advertiser to learn "how to column, a series of races took place at make money fast," and was advised in Fair Grounds Thursday last. The reply to "glue a \$5 note to the bottom of entries were mostly horses from this county. The day was a pleasant one and drew a good crowd. The first race, trot--The new Sheriff of Sussex county has ting, purse \$25.00. There were three enualified and entered upon the duties of tries, and the race was won by "Mack," is office. Mr. Short has the reputation "Bilad George," second; "Harry H." of being one of the most upright men in third. A running race was the next one. Purse, \$10.00. There were five

-The new steam fire engine built for entries. The first heat was won by "Lillie," second heat a dead one; third heat won by "Ned," who also won the last two heats and the race. The races. interesting, as the horses were pretty

evenly matched. Orphans' Court Proceedings. Orphans' Court met Tuesday last,

pursuant to adjournment. Present, full Bench and E. L. Wailes, Register of Wills. The proceedings of the last Court and interim were read and disposed of as follows: Will of Margaret S. Murphy was e. o. r. Bond of Florence and John S. Lowe, adm. of J. W. Lowe, e. a. o. r. Inventory and list of desperate debts of Sarah Farlow, e. o. r. Guardian account of Geo. W. Causey, e. a. o. r. Claims filed, examined and ordered to be entered against proper parties. The rest of proceedings were approved and all ordered recorded. Passed dicree in of the State Fishery Force, has sent the | chancery No. 134. Passed order No. 97.

Celebration at Seaford. On Friday of last week, a great demonstration in honor of the election of Cleveland and Hendricks was held at Seaford, Del. A long cavalcade passed through the streets, and in the evening the Methodist Episcopal Church, Wilm- a torchlight procession and fire-works added enthusiam to the occasion Speeches were made by several distinguished speakers. Wm. H. Stevens. who is noted for his generosity, hospitably entertained a large party of friends at supper, among the party being S. P. Toadvine, E. A. Toadvine, E. Stanley Toadvin, G. W. Parsons, A. F. Parsons John H. Long, F. A. Smith, H. D. Spence, Simon Ulman, Gus. Parker, J. A. Parsons and others, all from Salisbury.

Last Sermon in Salisbury. Rev. D. P. Wills, for the past four years Presiding Elder of Eastern Shore District, M. E. Church South, preached his last sermon in Salisbury Sunday morning last. During his official term, Mr. Wills has labored bard and faithfully to build up the churches under his charge, and his efforts have not been -"Hon. John W. Crisfield, the senior fruitless. He has also raised considera-

INTERESTING TO READERS.

-Mr. Jehn Thompson, 58 Hanover street, Liverpool, England, and one of the oldest and most extensive dealer in man was aroused by the barking of dogs | drugs in Great Britain, writes: "It is a place of meeting. The many friends ties. It is said, however, that the man cobs Oil conquers pain, The demand

Wood, in good condition. Also a lot of

-A. W. Woodcock & Son have all the new and novel designs in Silver and Silver Plated Ware. The patterns are lovely, yes beautiful. Go see them, and -For Sale: A genuine Alderney Cow,

now giving milk. For terms, apply to Geo. J. Porter, Loretto, Somerset Co.,
Md. J. T. Bautter, All.

-All persons having bills against the

-As christmas is rapidly approaching, you will soon have to look around for something to give friends and relatives. china, a handsome lamp, a set of knives and forks, or some beautiful plated ware. These can be found in endless variety at Ellis, Bangert & Co's, N. W. Cor. Balto.

-Mr. A. L. Blumenthal has just re-

Frank Hollis, one of the most skilled painters of New York city, has located at Salisbury, and he has come to stay. House Painting, Graining, Gilding on Wood and Glass, Fresco Painting, Sign and Banner Painting executed in modern styles and at the most reasonable

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DOCTOR TEACRLE, State Vaccine Agent. 135 Park Ave., Balto., Md THE GREAT BATTLE!! IS NOW ENDED.

CLEVELAND IS ELECTED

AND WICOMICO

although no fast time was made, were HAS FREELY AND FITLY CELEBRA-TED THE GREAT EVENT.

> The unsettled condition of business, caused by the long delay in determining the result, is also ended, and now everybody has returned to his business and work. The

THE NEXT GREAT HUMPHREYS AND TILGHMAN Celebration

Will be at Christmas. To prepare for this festive occasion, J. Bergen has gone to the cities to purchase a full stock of Toys and Fancy Goods. His line will be as complete as ever

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Mammoth Dry Goods, Notions, Fancy Goods and Millinery Depoi

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L.W. DORMAN,

generally, that he is now at the old-established stand lately occupied by Brewington & Dorman, on Main Street. Here he will manage the Hardware, Stove and Tinware business.-District: J. H. Amiss, Presiding Elder— same term that Judge Carmichael was Elizabeth City. Mr. Wills' place will be He will endeavor to keep a full line of everything pertaining to this business, and prices will always be as low as the lowest. Mr. Dorman has had several years' experience in this line, and his judgment can be relied upon. The reputation that Brewington & Dorman gained shot out. Next morning he found that gives general satisfaction, and our people, shot out. Next morning he found that like their American cousing here here Petersburg, was selected as the next are unable to learn the names of the parand acquaintances of Rev. J. T. Whit- who did the shooting disclaims any know for it in Liverpool and vicinity was nev- ly invited to favor the new firm with a call.— Any article not in stock will be ordered at short -For Sale: A lot of Dry Pinelap Notice. The style of the firm will be Toadvine & Dorman. Come and see us.

Toadvine & Dorman,

Main Street, Salisbury, Md.

NOTICE

AND PROFIT THEREBY!

AS SPEEDILY AS POSSIBLE.

So that I can close up by business. All accounts not paid

DECEMBER 15th, '84,

Will be placed in an offiser's hands for collection.

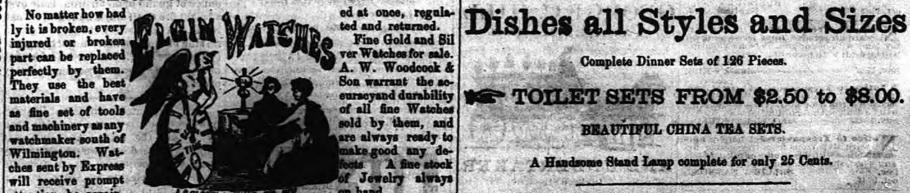
All persons indebted to me will please take notice, as this is the last appeal. I hope that, I will be saved the unpleasant duty of resorting to the law in order to close up my books. So give this your attention.

D. S. WROTEN

Main St., Salisbury, Md.

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Jis 28th day of Oct 1884, that the report
of Samuel A. Graham, Trustees to make
sale of the real estate ment oned in the
above entitled cause, and the sale by
him reported be and the same is here
by ratified and confirmed, unless cause to
the outrary appear by exceptions filed beforethe first day of next term, provided a
copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Wicomico county once
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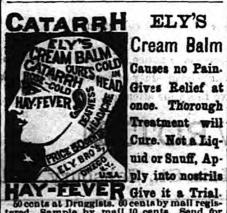
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A correspond writing to the Ohio Far-mer tells how he got rid of a lot of white and burr oak stumps. He paid fifty cents per stump and furnished the explosive material. The stumps had been cut about six years. Sixty-seven of the worst were taken out at an expense of sixty-eight cents per stump. There were only three or four failures in the whole lot. As they were blown into pieces, it was much less work to pile and burn them than when taken out in the ordinary way. He bought material and took out nearly two hundred smaller stumps at an expense of about twenty cents each. It took him about ten or fifteen minutes to prepare a blast. He used a two-inch auger on a live-foot shaft for boaring under the stump. A crowbar will do in soft ground; those who follow the business use a two-and-a-balf inch auger. The charge should be put as near under the center of the stump as

He says it is not very dangerous to use, as fire will not explode it. The cap is placed in the cartridge, and is connected by a fuse. You light the fuse, which in one or two minutes explodes the Hercules powder. Eight or ten rods is a safe distance if you are facing the stump, for you can easily dodge chunks if any come toward you. It will not pay, he says, to use it very extensively on green stumps, as it will take from three to eight pounds per stump, and will not give very good satisfaction at that.

Feeding for Cream.

The remarkable result in the test of Mary Anne, of St. Lambert, given in this column, of one pound of butter from seven pounds of milk, proves beyond question the long mooted question of feeding for cream." To make the wonderful yield recorded, she did not give a remarkable flow of milk; but the record of a pound of butter to seven pounds of milk while the cow was still fresh in flow has never before been made so far as we know. From the report of the work, it seems the cow was fed for this purpose by the giving of those foods which are well known to have a tendency to produce rich milk. The enormous quanties of this food taken were directed largely to the production of fat in the milk. Ordinarilly, the cow has not been giving milk so rich in fat, though at all times she has given remarkably rich milk. It may not, however, prove to be a fact that all cows would respond in -Bitters have the best curative qualities like degree to the character of the food -concentrated taken. This cow is remarkable for her _Inthem, and that they will cure when power to direct her food to the one pur- icine justly claims for it a superiority power to direct her food to the one purpose of making milk, and probably to over all remedies ever offered to the Enatyille A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. 9.10 this remarkable trait is due her propen- public for the SAFE, CERTAIN. sity to throw a rich food into cream. It SPEEDY and PERMANENT cure of would be of interest to learn if the case- Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, Matomkin. ine of the milk was increased in the same whether of short or long standing. He ratio as the fat. This is generally understood to be the case, and if so, certainly

Preparing Soils for Lawns.

For those who desire to form new lawns early in spring it is important to cured by a single bottle, with a permake full preparation of the ground be- feet restoration of the general health. fore winter: A deep soil will prevent It is however, prudent, and in every the grass from suffering from drouth. It should therefore be trenched, if on a I was completely discouraged, until one year ago, by the advice of my pastor, I commenced using Hop Bitters, and in one month we were all well, and none of us have seen small scale, with the spade, or, if larger, with the sub-soil and trench plow—a foot in depth being better than a shallow soil, and a foot and a half still better. All sick day since, and I want to say to all the manure which can be well worked in medicine will not require any aid to oor men, you can keep your families well a and intermixed to these depths should keep the bowels in good order. Should ear with Hop Bitters for less than one doc- be applied, in order to secure a fresh and the patient, however, require a cathar strong growth. A top-dressing of fine tic medicine, after having taken three manure before the ground freezes, or or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose even afterward, will be of great use in as- of BULL'S VEGETABLE FAMILY sisting the germination and growth of PILLS will be sufficient. the grass seed early in spring. This thorough preparation will give a fine, and reliable remedy for impurities of soft, elastic, velvet-like turf, which will the Blood and Scrofulous affections. be far more satisfactory than a hastilyprepared lawn, with a hard or lumpy surface, with thinly-growing and feeble grass, and with bare patches of soil. The essentials for success in spring must not be neglected, and grass seed at the rate must be cut with the lawn-mower as of-

ten as once every five days during the growing season. Pruning of Grape Vines.

Vines may be pruned in the fall as soon as the leaves have dropped. The pruning of a vine consists in cutting away all the unnecessary bearing wood, leaving only short spurs with two or three eyes on the main shoots to produce fruit next year. The number of canes left to grow depends on the system of training. If the alternate arm system is followed-one upright, with as may laterals as there are wires or bars on the trellis, are left; if the single stake plan is chosen two canes are grown, one to make wood for bearing next year and one to bear fruit. If the fan-shaped method of training is desired, three, four or five main stems may qe grown and lateral Treatment will spurs left on those to produce for next Cure. Not a Liq- year. The wood cut away should be the whole of this year's growth, excepting so much as will carry three eyes.

Ways of Testing Guano.

As a simple test which may be useful in purchasing gdano, it is mentioned that the better kinds have a pungent All smell like spirits of bartshorn, with a peculiar piquancy somewhat resembling that of rich old decayed cheese, while the odors arising from inferior smell like singed hern shavings or hair. The Nanticoke of Nth West Fork Rivers combustion test is more to be trusted, of course. It is effected by burning an ounce of guane upon an iron ladle over a bright fire until only a light grayish ash is left. A fine variety should not give a residue of more than from thirty to thirty three per cent., but an inferior sort may yield as high as sixty or even eighty per cent of ash.

Farm implements are often injured more by exposure to the weather than by use on the farm. An implement with most exposure to the weather than thich with most exposure to the manual ma thich with good care would last twenty years, will, when exposed to the weath er, become useless in five years, or ever less. A farm cart which, with good usage, would last almost a lifetime, will ast but a short time when exposed to

Remember that a bran mash once o

Miscellaneous.

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WE DO BUSINESS! We make it a Business, to do Business; and that, too, upon strictly hon-est principles. Fair and Squars Deal-ings our Motto, and with this idea of

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We have one of the largest and handsomest lines of Ladies' Shoes that has ever graced our establishment, acknowledged by the ladies to be beautiful in every sense of the word, and upon their judgment we are willing to compete with all competitors. We wish to keep you ever mindful, that all our customers are protected in their purchases, therefore there is no risk. While this protection is guaranteed to the lady customers, it is also extended to the gentlemen. Our stock of Ready-Made Clothing is complete in every respect, and we guarantee every article to be as represented. Our line of Gent's Furnishing Goods is unsurpassed for Style, Quality and Low

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THE STEAMER KENT, Will leave Baltimore from Pier 4 Light Street, every TUENDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY at 6 P. M., for Deal's Island, Roaring Point, Mt. Vernon, White Haven, Princess Anne Wharf, Collins', Quantico, Fruitland and Salisbury.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH, 1884.

Returning, will leave Salisbury at 31/2 P. Mevery MOMDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, stopping at the landings named, leaving Mt. Vernon at 7 P. M., Roaring Point at 8 P. M., and Deal's Island at 9 P. M., arriving in Baltimore early the following morning.

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MOTICE The following certificate has been issued from the Treasury Department of the United

WASHINGTON, September 12th, 1484. WHEREAS by satisfactory evidence presen ted to the undersigned, it has been made to

Office of Comptroller of the Currency.

in the Town of Salisbuy, in the County of Wicomico and State of Maryland has complled with all the provisions of the Revised Statutes of the United States required to be compiled with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banging:

J. S. LANGWORTHY.

Half the Usual Quantity of Sugar. Natural Appearance and Taste Retained Take any good fruit jar, fill with

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HOWARD R. ENSIGN Prost

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

"The Salisbury National Bank

authorized to commence the business of Banking:
Now, therefore, I, John S. Langworthy, Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency do hereby certify that "THE SALISBURY NATIONAL BANK" in the Town of Salisbury, in the County of Wicomico and State of Maryland's authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty-one|bundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statues of the United States.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and Seal of office this 12th day of September, 1834.

Deputy and acting Comptroller of the Cur-ency. No. 3250. sept. 20-2m.

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Every man knows, or should know, that housands of Horses are sick or in had con-lition because their Blood is impure, which a cured by these powders, which is the Best Remedy known. They are guaranteed to live satisfaction. The indications of

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