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throughout New York and Brooklyn, but as a rule there is little unity among them, at they still retain the reserved Czar, others are exiles es aped from Sihome of their adoption, prefer ing rather conversationalist, and as a member of the tives have all been true and loyal subthan endure the petty tyranny exercised remarkable work. A woman of Hurou- of her family who has become a convert upon them in their own county. Others, lean build, her mind is in proportion to to Nihilism, consequently her people ortune; and many more to escape mili- with hair not quite so beautiful, eyes of tary service. Curiosity attracted others a lighter blue, and a very majestic figureo see the country and study its manners | She is capable of great endurance, as her their own government, and chronicle on- party. She was only 16 when chosen paid. Her great drawback to a better ly too faithfully all that comes under for this important work. Disguised as a social standing is her lack of knowledge their observation. Indeed, I know they peasant she proceeded to the Province of of the English language, which has nevvery often far exceed the truth in their Saratov, where, by appearing rs one of er been able to overcome. In her own in such a manner is care ally retained their homes. This province is inhabited her father being a general in the army

increasing the strength of the Russian in prison, she was exiled to Archangel, people here. This paper, which is inended to do so much good, will be called beautiful voice, she made many friends Kolokolo (The Bell). Emigration from for herself. She supported herself by Russia has lately increased about 100 per giving lessons in singing. A. er remain-Nearly 200 new arrivals have come un- made the acquaintance of a Dutch famder my own personal observation during | ily, one of whose members was a captain | new home. the n: t year in the city of New York owning a small vessel trading to foreign

The purpose of the society in course of formation will be to aid newly arrived She laughingly informed the Governor

In former times postal communication the rapacious pockets of these same of | with the intention of becoming a corres- and poor ; ay. ficials, while the letters were consigned pondent of one of our noted city papers.

to the flames. But now all is changed. It is an old saving, but true. "That never was law ing in New York. While a very beautimade yet that a horse and cart could not ful woman she is of an entirely different tablished here for many years, and are pass through." The saying holds good type to the other two, being small and well known residents of New York. The in this case as in many others, for, dark, with extremely beautiful, languid first who presents himself to my mind is in this case as in many others, for, dark, with extremely beautiful, languid first who presents himself to my mind is his government. Tuesday waived exampostal station erected on the Russian dark eyes. She is quick in her moveboundary a corresponding station goes ments, yet withal very graceful. She Mr. is entitled to the prefix of Baron, because the descendant of the d up just inside the boundary line of the comes from one of the oldest Russian ing the descendant of two illustrious across the line to the persons for whom color. She is a fine linguist. Besides ment of his Tool House and Fitting the Isthmus of Panama, and to extend they were intended. The establishment her native language she speaks German, School. He was the first promoter of the its cables from Colon along the Atlantic of these contraband stations has caused French, Italian and English fluently. principles which govern the school, and coast of South America. great rejoicing throughout the country, She was born in Moscow, and was chosen deserves the greatest success in as all Russians doc ned to eagle in a by the Nihilists of that city to be a colforeign land can now hold communication for funds for the society, which pomest Russians he is tall, and in that State, says that the total indebt-

to express they joy at the news but lately received of the establishment of these remaining some time she finally made characters, he was exited to Siberia and stations. The Princess Tarakanows is a her escape disguised as a peasant, and soon died. Mr. Von Lanbe while holdrelative of the famous princess of the traveled from village to a lage as a pedsame name, who figured in the annals of dier in pigs bristles, a thriving business cannot be classed as a Nihilist. Dr. tussian history, and who suffered a hor- in that part of the country. A. er en- Neftel is another old-established resirible death at the hands of the Russian government. This beautiful princess was Moscow still in disguise. Here, after recontinued to the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul, situated on an island in the riv- with the assistance of a friend, obtained er Neva. She was placed in an under- a passport to leave the country. She ground cell. Her offense was not sufficient to bring her to trial, but placed her mained a year, but hearing so much of entirely in the power of the caar, who in her case became both judge and jury, and wantonly condemned her to an ignominous death for some slight political- of-

death ensued. These am nals Iscerated the poor enfeebled body, until scarcely a trace of its original beauty w. : le.c. The Princess Anna Pavlowna Tarakago, but has resided in this city for the
anowa, who is introduced into our prilest ten years. Her hysband we's Ruslast ten years. Her hysband we's sent sketch, was born in St. Petersburg. She is a remarkably beautiful and talented woman. In her veins flows some of the best and bluest blood of the old Slavonic tribes. Slightly above medium height, with a form rounded to perfection, she would easily pass for 25 years old, while her baptismal register gives her credit for positive. Her significant for positive and sufficiently suffered exile for political covery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for two years. Have never has been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for two years. Have never has been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for two years. Have never has been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for two years. Have never has been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for two years. Have never handled remedies that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced Consumption have been entirely cured by nee of a few both served in a strange land. But friends were

last picture, owing to the subject, he brought the princess world wide fame.

given Sunday evening last, I had the

for ature reference aga ast the hapless principally by the Starovers, or men of and the descendant of a ver, old family. Russian who has at any time incurred the old faith, meaning those who refuse Reverses overtook them and the valvathe displeasure of the Car, and fled to to acknowledge allegiance to the Czar. ble estate which had been in possession America to escape the punishment of his They are as a rule wealthy, and willing of the family for many generations fault, and again seeks to invade the to employ their means in defense of passed into the hands of usurers and sacred precincts of his native land, per their faith. It was smong these people father and daughter were thrown on the haps to see a much-loved relative. All Maria Dobroluboff labored for some time | world penniless. It was then they first such, unless naturalized citizens of Amer- and with signal success. She worked ica, stand but a poor chance of returning with the women, and assisted in all their alive. Each and all the Russians in the household duties, even to the washing of estate, they were free as the birds of the probably die. places named have some special griev- their clothes. Many persons are con- air and traveled from place to place exance, and in most cases their histories, stantly passing up and down the river while exceedingly sad, are also very ro- Volga, which runs through the Province of Saratov Some of these she waylaid, of the minions of the ever vigilant Czar, scale of wages. No Russian society has as yet been and by her wonderful powers of magne- who, taking pity on their misfortunes, jection, to be duly organized under the cause. So widespread had become her leave the country, which they did. auspices of the powerful writer, who calls influence that she was finally placed unhimself Stepniak, who will make his first | der police surveillance. She continued for bow to the people of New York some some time longer to secretly win over ime during the month of Sentember. It converts to her cruse, until in 1877, she salso designed to start a Russian paper, was arrested and brought to St. Peterswith the object of brifiging together and burg, and, after remaining for some t'ne

charms, agreed to assist ber to escape.

vancement that they may in the course ceeding. By this means she diverted speaks English fluently. While no of time become acquainted with the hab- suspicion from herself. At midnight openly avowing Nibilistic principles, he on true and loyel citizens of the Ameri- Dutch vessel and taken on board. By 6 Prince Stepan Philipovitz Oniegin is ted through the post found its way into studying stenography and typewriting, chosen tailoring. He finds it hard work

> Eleua Aphanalsievna Pavloff another noted Russian lady at present sojournduring many hardships, she reached maining in hiding for some time, she,

proceeded to England, where she rethe wealth and grandeur of America, she was induced to take a trip across the ocean to see for herself. Being much pleased with the country and people, she decided to make this her home. horrible to relate, was to open the sluices leading to her underground prison, and have the noxious waters, laden with rodents, gradually submerge her rutil dents, gradually submerge her rutil death ensued. These annuals iscerated

Mrs. Catherine Ivanovna Naviotyki was burn in Re sia about forty-five years

dle of his sleeping apartment vainly en-deavoring to shoot his own shadow. This Nihilistic views, converting her property into money, and came across the ocean in search of a home and freedom. She At her reception on Madison square, is a woman of dignified presence, slightly inclined to embonpoint, and about medipleasure of meeting another notable um height. She is neither fair nor dark, Russian lady, Maria Ivanovna Dobrolu- having a clear complexion, beautiful, boff. She is a near relative of the cele- kindly gray eyes, and an abundance of manner of their country. Many have brated writer of the same name, who silky brown hair. She is a woman of occupied prominent positions under the died of consumption contracted during great determination, and is anxiously long years of imprisonment. He was a awaiting the escape of her husband from beria, having figured largely in the poli- liberal contributor to the column of the exile. She is the possessor of some very tics of their native land. Many more, Sovremiennik, a journal published in St. fine diamonds, principally heirlooms in while not really in dread of their lives in Petersburg, and lending to promulgate her family, which is a very old one, Russia, have chosen America as the liberal ideas. Maria Debroluboff is a fine dating back some centuries. Her rela-

specially tradesmen, came in search of her size. Like the princess she is fair, have little sympathy with her in her affliction. Another lady, not so fortunate as her predecessors, is Parr kovia Osipovna and customs. A few-I am happy to say exploits have shown. In 1875 she was Saburoff, She has struggled among the very few—are here, sent as spies by the chosen by the Nihilists of St. Petersburg citizens of New York for some years sup-Russian government, to report the do- to proceed to the provinces, and by in- porting herself by doing embroider, and ings of their fellow countrymen. These gratiating herself with the peasant J, giving lessons in French to the German men are in receipt of very high pay from spread broadcast the liberal ider of their residents, for which she but poorly nome returns. All information gained the people, she gained an introduction to country she was one of its shining lights, openly acknowledged their principles Fntrammmelled by the cares of their horting the peasants to make a struggle Knights of Labor miners was held in for freedom. This soon reached the ears | Pittsburg Tuesday to arrange a sliding Friends provided them with money and they started for America, but the father did not live to see the shores of the beautiful land, but died while crossing the Atlantic, and his daughter was left to face alone an entrance into a strange land, among a strange people without money, home or friend . She fortunately, in addition to having a perfect knowledge of French, knew something of Ger-

man, hence her employment by German cent., and many more are expected ing about two years, she fortunately people. While not possessing much of this world's wealth, she is happy in her Prince Ivan Andrievitz Labanoff i ports. This man, fescinated by her gentleman frequently to be seen at the last March, the jury Tuesday returned a receptions mentioned. He is a very i ll verdict of guilty. man, standing some inches over six feet. Russians. Many land here not knowing of Archangle of her intentions, but he, He is exceedingly wealthy, and is here a word of the English language, having while knowing her to be a brave and for a period of two years to study Ameri- Sunday, causing a loss of nearly \$100,000. no trade and no money. All such who fearless woman, did not believe she can methods of agriculture and get an inare deserving will be assisted and placed would so openly avow her purpose if site into the machinery used. He is extinguish the fire. in positions, in furtherance of their ad- there we the slightest chance of suc- from the Province of Kherkoff, and its and customs of Americans, and later soon after she was rowed out to the is yet in sympathy with the movements. o'clock next morning she was well out to native of Moscow, and made his escape sea, a free woman. Such is the previou from the Russian army, where he held with Russia was very difficult, at all let- history of Maria Dobroluboff. Having the position of c.ptain. He has but ters passing through the post offices were figured so largely in the exploits of the lately arrived, and cannot speak a word Vienna bakery, Nos. 43 to 49 West Thiropened by officials appointed for the pur- Nihilista, she is well known to every of English. He has been reduced to teenth street. Fortyeight horses were pose, and in many cases money transmit- Russian resident of this city. She now the necessity of learning a trade, and has burned to death. Loss \$30,000.

There are many others of whom I wil speak at some future time, but as my space is limited I will proceed to describe the firm will soon resume business. some of the Russians who have been estion with their loved ones at home.

On Sunday evening, in the apartments of the Princess Anna Paviowna Tarakanowa, about sixty Russians assembled

Tionals for the society, which position and held for five years. She also very fine looking, and has the dash and go which insures success in life. He declines to serve under the government of failure is considered to be overbuying his country owing to the treatment his was arrested by order of the Czar, and his country owing to the treatment his and a depressed market. sent to Irkutsk, in Siberia, where a.er father received. Like many other noble dent. He controls an extensive practice. His wife, also a Russian, is a fine linguist. His son, a graduate of Columbia College has a place of business down town, and is very successful as a mining engineer. Another Russian, by name Falkenstein is a reporter on the Times staff. He is a very intelligent man, and has occupied his present position for some time. Blutneroff is a Russian of considerable prominence. He keeps a restaurant in the

the Long Point course, a mile and a-ball straight away, on Chautauqua lake, New Sents' light Scarfs and The or York, yesterday. The association elected James S. Abore, of Provide

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ITEMS OF INTEREST. THE TICKET

Ex-Police Captain William Delanty The Harlem Stage Company of Balti more has been sold.

The yacht Thistle sailed from Glas ow for New York Tuesday. The Paris papers state that the new Panama loan has been subscribed in full. The county of Anarim, Ireland, has been proclaimed under the crimes act. Early action is anticipated in the mat-

ter of the Washington city postmastership. A violent volcanic eruption has occured on the Island of Golita, off the coast of

Algeria.

President Dieveland has abcepted the invitation of the Missouri delegation to visit St. Louis. A bloody fight commenced in Belf

county, Ky., Friday, in which two men are known to have been killed. The Warren powder mill at Thomaston. Me., blew up Tuesday. George Shep-

perd, workman, was killed. The winning horses at Brighton Beach Tuesday were Adolph, Red Buck, Paymaster, Marquis and compensation. The Louisana Insurance Company has

suspended business. The assets amount

Policeman Fay struck Daniel Kerns, a

to \$22,000 and the liabilities to \$54,000.

wholesale liquor dealer, with his club in New York Tuesday, and Kerns will

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Dr. H. M. Jernegan, of Boston.

Capt. W. W. Rock, formerly sheriff of Alexandria, Va., and an old citizen there. died at the Infirmary in that place Sunday, from the effect of a sunstroke. Jameson, the steeplechase jockey, who was hurt by the falling of the Canadian

horse Willie in a race at the West Side

track, Chicago, Saturday, is in a dying In the case of Thomas Kinsella, Jr., of Stockbridge, Mass., for manslaughter in shooting and killing his aged mother,

Twenty-five buildings in Chinatown Los Angeles, California, were burned The fire campanies made little effort to A cablegram from Rome states that the Pope has decided that there is no

ground for papal interference with the Knights of Labor, and has forwarded his decision to Cardinal Gibbons. Fire in New York Tuesday destroyed the building occupied by Fleischmann's

The creditors of Mackey & Small, the New York coffee merchants, who suspended lately have agreed to accept 70 cents on the dollar in settlement, and

rested in New York charged with having

embezzled a large sum of money from

ountry nearest the last station, so that families, who have signalized themselves families, but Mr. Von Laube is chiefly The Colombian government has grantfriends can address letters, say, to a sta- by many acts of bravery. While dress- noted for his great learning and scholarly ed to the Central and South American tion on the frontiers of Austria or Prussia and have them secretly conveyed exquisitely harmonious as to style and conferred on New York by the establish-

A special from Fort Worth, Tex., re-

in that State, says that the total indebt-Mexico, Arizona and Sonora Railway. the men to make up their own trains in

the Nogales yard. The conductors also refused to take trains out. Mrs. Grace Brotherton Deems, who recently sued her husband, Dr. Francis M. Deems, son of the Rev. Dr. Chas. S. Deems for divorce in New York, has written a letter begging the forgiveness of her husband, who has now withdrawn his suit for divorce, and all differences

The organization of the sub-tropical

as possible, and it is expected that the exposition will be the best display of sub-tropical products ever gathered. The A special from Sharon, Pa., says the Shenango and Newcastle Railroad has been leased to the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company for a

term of ninety-nine years, and will be completed by the lessees and made into a connecting link with the Sharon Proad at West Middleser, Pa., givin

a line through the Shenango; The Pacific Railroad

old, while her baptismal register gives her credit for many more years. Her type of beauty is purely blonde, fair complexion, blue eyes, and hair the color Titiad lovel to perpetuate on canves. Her history is a remarkbe one. She was a publi of Rubinstein, and for many years studied under the great massinate the Crar, she was thrown into the very prison in which her relative suffered such a horrible death. She remained there two years. At the und of that times through the lintervention of friends, she was liberated, and like many others, fied to America. She is an artist of acceptions; merit, "Some of her pictures have realized large sums. She is a good linguist and fine manifested."

The pictures which have gained her the greatest according to any to Sheria. This picture not believe to struggle atone in a strange land. But friends were large musical greatened up tor her, and her fine musical became a source of revenue to the greatened to many years studied under the great massire. She was a publi of Rubinstein, and for many years studied under the greation became a source of revenue to the season for the great many years studied under the greation became a source of revenue to the study in the greatened by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We many years studied under the great massire. She was pai.joularly happy in the greatened study in the gr Will leave Baltimore (Pier 4 Light St. Wht) every TUESDAY, BYTUESDAY and SATUS-DAY at 5 P. M., for quality and prices with 11 N F (0) 4 5 (1) other Brands. CRAPO.
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SATURDAY, AUG. 6, 1887.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

STATE TICKET : -:0:--

FOR GOVERNOR HON. ELIHU E. JACKSON, of Wiccmico County.

FOR COMPTROLLER OF THE TREASURY COL. L. VICTOR BAUGHMAN. of Frederick County.

FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL: HON. WM. PINKNEY WHYTE, of Baltimore City.

#### THE STATE TICKET.

to the Presidency of the United States and the practical results of a business administration seen by the county, there has been a strong disposition throughout the country to put the reigns of government in the hands of conservative business men, rather than in impractical professional men or pratical politicians. The convention that assembled at Baltimore last week for the purpose of making out the State Ticket were but yielding to this demand when they placed at the Mr. Jackson has received, this demand has been satisfied. Many of the leading men of Baltimore city are among those who have tendered their congratulations, men who have no other object than good government, not place seekers or hangers on, but men who believe that the government should be run on business principles, just as any private enterprise. Mr. Jackson's nomination is also satisfactory to a class of men in the party who have lately been active in correcting what they considered abuses within the party. The Hon. James U. Dennis who presided at the notable oratorio meeting

held in Baltimore last spring, and H. H: Keedy, Esq., of Washington county, an intimate friend of ex-Gov. Hamilton, representing this class, have written letters assuring Mr. Jackson of their support The public reception given him by the people of the town last Monday night is the best evidence of Mr. Jackson's standing at home. It is a guaranty to the party throught the State of his uprightness and personal integrity-qualifications indispensible to public officials.

Louis Victor Baughman the nomine for Comptroller is forty two years old and is and ex-Confederate. At present, he is the senior editor of the Frederick Citizen and president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. He is popular in Western Maryland; especially the sixth congressional district which was solid for him

Wm. Pinkney Whyte the nominee for Attorney-General is one of the ablest and best known lawyers in the State. He has filled the offices of Comptroller and Governor of Maryland and has twice served as U. S. Senator from this State.

-The ticket is considered exceptionally strong. The majority in this county and in fact, congressional district, will be much larger than usual. The same may be said of Baltimore city where all factions are united. The candidates for Comptroller and Attorney-General will canvas the State, being forcible and eloquent speakers, especially Mr. Whyte, and an enthusiastic campaign may be expect-

Those who have reached the alloted age of the Psalmist will this year have an opportunity to vote a ticket bearing the some name as their first.

THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM. The platform adopted by the Democratic State Convention to which was entrusted, lately, the nomination of a State Ticket promises to the people of the State needed correction, and recomthe National Government the adoption of which would be hailed with delight from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Like all such documents. the resolutions contain some political but in addition they contain pledges; among which is the declared triumphant election in the Siste. Mr. and convict labor into this country from

of the disturbance among laborers in this country, and the bad feeling existing mployer and employes can be this element. Socialism, Comspent a partial but are brought into it rick's laws from the countries of served by the come many hopest

throw. Those, then, in whose hands the to take action now to check this influen of foreign population, so undesirable to American laborer. In this, the Conven-

tion has acted wisely. Measures affecting our State Governadopted, the execution of which has been entrusted to five men of integrity and ability. The platform also com mends the wise business like and patrio tic administration of President Cleveand; and well it may.

OUR TELEGRAPH PACILITIES. We need a commercial telegraph office in the central portion of our town. think we can safely say that this town has poorer telegraph facilities than any other town on the peninsula or in the state for the amount of business done. We have one operator located a full half mile from he central portion of the towns who gives to commercial business the balance of the time during the day after transacting the railroad company's business. It is next to impossible to get a mes sage off from the office after 8 o'clock p.

m., although one pays extra for it. Last Monday evening the correspondents here of the several daily papers thought they had secured the services of the operator to send off their accounts of the Jackson reception. After hunting every nook and corner for him in the town, and waiting beyond all reasonable time, they were compelled to take their messages to Delmar and have them ser from there. Whether it is the fault of the operater, or the company we care not; we only know it is a miserable system. If we have been correctly informed Since the accession of Grover Cleveland the business here is entitled to more consideration. The citizens should enter strong protest against any such treatment and apply immediately for a office in the central portion of the town.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

The following will show in what estimation the State Ticket is held by our

"The Democratic State ticket is a very strong one, and gives general satisfac-

tion. It will sweep the State by an un-

usually large majority."-Baltimore Coun-"We congratulate the people of Wicomico county on the nomination of their worthy and able fellow citizen for chief magistrate of the State. His election in certain, and he will make a good and ef-

ficient Governor."-Laurel (Del.) Gazette "The Democratic State Convention could scarcely have presented a ticket more acceptable to the voters of the State than the one nominated on Wednesday. It is democratic throughout, and commends itself to every law-abiding, considerate voter of the State"-Bel Air

"The members of the Democratic State Convention, which assembled in Baltimore city last Wednesday, did an excel- own section, but, throughout the State, lent day's work, as well in the promulgation of a platform that no sincere Dem- individual merits and high character. ocrat can fail to endorse, as in the selection of a ticket that is believed to be one of the strongest and most popular presented in the State for a number of

"In the prime of life, with a well balanced mind, astute as a financier and familiar by experience with legislation. Hon. E. E. Jackson will certainly give us and prove to be a Governor of whom the State will feel justly proud. The ticket is the best that could have been nominated and we shall give it our hearty support." Snow Hill Messenger (Dem.)

"The "Young Democracy" delegation from Cecil, headed by John S. Wirt, gave its first three ballots to Frank Brown, but finally pinned its flag to Baughman-The "Old Democracy" of Cecil was represented at the convention by an outside delegation, and when the victorious 6th ballot came, it was not a sweeping victory for the "Young Democracy" of Cecil. "Old Democracy" element."-Chestertown

"Though Harford regrets that Hon. Stevenson Archer, her favorite son, did not receive the Gubernatorial nomination, knowing how well he would have filled the duties of that position, the Democrats of the county are well satisfied with the work of the Convention. It has given us a State ticket which the party can point to with pride and work for with enthusiasm. With such a ticket in the field, the only question is, how great wiil be its majority."-Harford

"Senater Jackson is a man of mature judgment, first-rate practical common sense, and a most successful business man. He will be a safe man in the gubernatorial chair. Col. Baughman is eminently qualified for Comptroller, and Gov. Whyte for Attorney-General. The executive officers of the next administration could not have a better legal advis r than Gov. Whyte. The ticket is a strong one and should be supported by all good Democrats,"—Easton Mar (Dem.)

"The ticket is an unexceptionally strong one and we heartily endorse it, individually and colle tively, and predict for some positive, definite and a holesome it a large majority in the county, and Jackson is a typical Fastern Shoreman to Latin maxim, "Quisque sui fortuur fubri"

everyone is the maker of his own fortune. We bespeak for him a large vote from this county, whose choice he would have proven had the party been allowed to vote at the primaries upon that issue." Centreville Record (Dem.)

ome many nonest not have been nominated and a better one is not often presented for the suffrage of the people. It will sweep the State in November by an overwhelming

"It is the ticket of the Democratic parwill, as expressed freely at the polls in every county in the State, it steps into the political arena with the strength that belongs to the acknowledge representative of a powerful and thoroughly united organization. There can be no doubt of its triumphant election. The men and the platform meet every demand of the situation, and the voters of the party cannot fail to recognize and endorse their

own work."-Baltimore Argus (Dem.) "The ticket is well distributed geographically. From the rich, prosperous and progressive Eastern Shere comes the Governor, from the metropolis of the state the Attorney-General, and from Western Marvland the Comptroller. Altogether the ticket is an acceptable one. In fact it is one to arouse enthusiasm, and we predict a larger Democratic ma-jority in the state than has been polled for some years. It is a strong ticket, full of merit and will commend itself to every true Democrat in the state."- Westminster

"For Governor, ELIHU EMORY JACKSON. For Comptroller, Louis Victor Baugh-For Attorney-General, WM. PINKNEY

ta hearty and enthusiastic support? the party."-Centreville Observer (Dem.)

"For Goyernor Elihu E. Jackson.-The name of Elihu E. Jackson, of Wicomico county, for Governor gives to the party and to the State assurance that the Chief Executive of Maryland will bring to the discharge of the duties of the office, honesty and integrity of character, good pusiness qualifications and along with unimpeached Democracy, a candid desire to discharge his duty to the en-"The ticket is an able and strong one, and will receive the united support of tire people of the State in the high office life is mainly attributable to his own the democracy of Maryland."—Calvert to which the popular suffrage will elevate him. The entire ticket as put forth by the Democratic nominating convention commands the respect of the State cially, the convention acted with a clear of the Democratic party." - Annapolis Re-

and truer friends, not only in his friends won and attached to him by his Mr. Jackson's nomination is a deserved democratic standard bearer, as much majority as it has ever given anybody shall be directed."-Easton Ledger.

"The Democratic Convention of Maryland honored the Eastern Shore by the
nomination of one of its most worthy and
best known citisens for the office of Governor of the State. The nominee, Mr.
E. E. Jackson, has by industry and strict
al, and proves how thoroughly the Conmany important offices in the gift of the broken front to its opponents in Nov State. His election is assured and we predict that his administration as Governor of Maryland will be equal to that of any of his predecessors."—Delassurean. son is a man of the people, and his sucber, while his professional talents attainments eminently qualify him son is a man of the people, and his suc-cess in life, the outcome of almost phen-omenal executive ability, the sternest inthe office for which he has

the political history of Maryland. The

performed its duties, and the delegates

have returned to their people to receive praise for their work. That work has

phases at the political situation of Mary-

factory. Hon. E. E. Jackson, the nomi-

nee for Governor, is essentially a man of

the people. The high position which Mr. Jackson holds in the confidence and

life. No blot stains his escutcheon. He

is not a pulse beat that he does not feel

He knows what the people of Maryland

need and Hon. E. E. Jackson possesses

the ability to find out the means by

which these needs can be supplied. He is

a thorough business man, discriminating,

discerning, foreseeing. But there is no

need to enlarge upon his fitness for the

high officer of Governor. It is well

known, and any man who knows Mr

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the general approval of Democrata throughout the State, and one that will be acceptable to the people at large. Mr. Jackson is a representative Marylander, thorougely identified with the material and progressive interests of the State. and devoted to the development of its to his course of integrity and honorable resources. He is a man of wealth, in the wise and judicious use of which he has distinguished himself in the section in which he lives. His familiarity with public affairs is such that he will be able to discharge the duties of Governor with ease and facility, and in a manner creditable to his intelligence and wisdom. All things considered, it may be said that the convention has done very well. There will be some heartburnings among the defeated candidates and their friends. but time soothes all things, and there is no reason why the ticket named yesterday should not receive the full party Jackson will not doubt it."-Ellicott City vote."-Baltimore Herald (Ind.)

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is another illustration of the possibilities

of American citizenship."-Montgomery

a n'ous held in Maryland for years. It was most ably presided over by the Hon. This is the ticket elected by the most Bernard Carter, of Baltimore city, and its representative democratic body that ever entire deliberations were characterized ssembled in Maryland, and where is by a thorough understanding of the nathe real true democrat in the State (we ture of the work to be done. As the redon't mean one of the Cowen or John- sult of its labors it has presented to the son stripe) who cannot and will not give people of the State a ticket which should command not only the full strength of There is not one in the State; and any the party, but also that of the friends of voter who fails to give the ticket a hearty good government, without regard to presupport should be kicked square out of vious political affiliations. The Hon. Elihu E. Jackson, of Wicomico, who is is a man whose devotion to the best interests of the party has never been called in question. He possesses ripe and mature judgment, a thorough knowledge of the needs of the people, both in the legislative and executive branches of the State government. As a business man he has few equals in the State, and his extraordinary success in all the walks of

"In the choice of candidates, espeand will receive the unqualified support perception of the necessities of the situation. For Governor it chose, in the person of Mr. E. E. Jackson, a representa-"This ticket seems to receive a re- tive business man-the architect of his markably unanimous endorsement by own fortunes-a large employer of labor, the democratic press and people, and with which his relations have always even our republican friends are constrain- been of the kindest character, and a gen ed to admit. It has been our good fortune tleman of recognized integrity and standto enjoy the personal acquaintance of ing. Although an earnest democrat for Senator Jackson for several years, and years, Mr. Jackson is a comparatively we speak what we do know in saying new man so far as office is concerned. that our party chose wisely even amongst his office-holding experience being rethe five good democrats and true whose stricted to a seat in the House of Dele- prices. friends made them candidates for the gates and afterwards in the State Senate, nomination. His business, social and of which body he was chosen president political career is an illustration of what at the last session. Mr. Jackson has also a man can accomplish under our demo- the merit, from a political standpoint, of cratic system by integrity, industry and being an Eastern Shoreman, the Eastern intelligence. We have never known a Shore not having had a Governor elected public man to have more, and warmer, by popular vote since the election of Governor Hicks, in 1857. It is good etc. party policy, therefore, to take the candidate for Governor from that section. If elected, Mr. Jackson can be relied upon to introduce business methods into tribute to Wicomico county, the banner | the discharge of the duties of his office county in unswerving and never decreas- and to give us a thoroughly clean and ing democratic majorities not only on the conservative administration. The can-Shore, but in the State. Wicomico has didate for comptroller, Col. L. Victor always given Talbot candidates large Baughman, is well known to the people majorities. It did so for Mr. Gibson last of the entire State for his energetic manyear and for Mr. Turner the year before. agement of the canal and the brilliant Talbot must reciprocate this year by giv- canvass which he made in the sixth dising-Wicomico's favorits son, now the trict last fall for Congress against an exceptionally strong opponent. He is personally very popular in the Western and to this the energies of the Ledger | Maryland counties, and also has many warm friends in other portions of the

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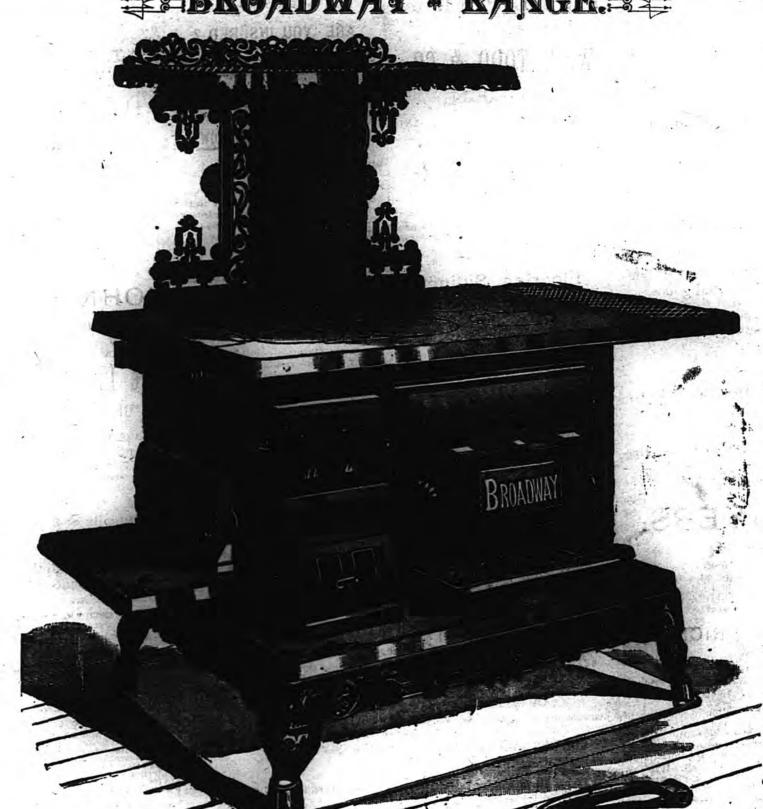
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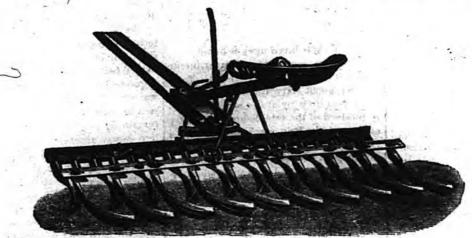
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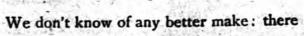
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A colored boy by the name of Grant, was drowned in Barren Creek a few days while in bathing.

Mr. Geo. E. Parsons, of Parsonsbury this county, owns six ewes which have profited him \$132,00 in six years. -E. E. Jackson, Esq., is making pre-

street near the bridge. Saml. Beauchamp, a ten-year-old son of Mr. James Beauchamp living on Camden avenue, in Salisbury, died last

week of bilious dysentery. -The congregation of the M. E. Church at Delmar, will run an excursion to Old

Point on Wednesday, August 11. Fare, round trip ticket \$2.00. -There will be a festival held near the Baptist Church grove, in Wetipquin, under the auspices of the M. E. Church,

on Saturday August 13th. -Prof. T. N. Williams, of Wilmington late Supt. of Public School of Delaware, has been elected president of Washington College, Chestertown, Md.

-The Presbyterians of Pocomoke City and Princess Anne made an excursion to Ocean City last Wednesday. The excarsionists numbered about four hundred.

ten cents per dozen" was a message received by an agent here of a very well known commission merchant in Balti-

Adams, the lately elected Bishop of the Diocese of Easton, arrived in Cambridge Thursday. He will at once take charge of the affairs of his Diocese.

-Mrs. Eliza A. Bradley, mother of Mr. Geo. L. Bradley, died in this town last She was buried on Sunday in Parsons' Cemetery by Rev Chas. F. Sweet.

terian Mite Society, will be held on Tuesday evening next, Aug. 9th., at the residence of Mr. F. C. Todd, on Division st. All are cordially invited to attend.

-Thos B. Moore, Esq., of Quantico, passed through Salisbury to day en route for Ocean Grove, N. J., where he will reattend the National camp-meeting at the

-Mr. John White's building on Main street is completed. It is an elegant structure. Mr. Joseph Manko, merchant of this town, has rented one of the first floor rooms and is now occupying it as a

day night elected Capt. McKim Porter. ff, vice James Kennerly, who has appointment, but failed to bond. The lent and reflected great credit in the been serving since last April under an change meets with general approval.

ped from Salisbury this week. Of these, eight went to Boston, two to New York, one to Cleveland, Ohio, and one to Pittsburg. Ps. Generally the prices were good, ranging from \$15 to \$20 per hun-

-Nearly six hundred people went on an excursion on the steamer Enoch Pratt to Deal's Island camp-meeting last Sunday. About 450 of these boarded the boat at Salisbury, part of whom came over on an excursion train starting from Ocean City.

-Mrs. Margaret Ennis died at her residence on Camden Avenue last Thursday morning about 5 o'clock of consumption at the age af 68. She had been confined to her bed for 9 months previous to her death. Her remains were interred in Parsons' Cemetery Friday afternoon.

-The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. F. U. of this town, will be held in the M. E. Church South, on Friday afternoon, the 12th inst. at 4 o'clock. All members of the Union are requested to be present. Ladies interested in temper ance work are cordially invited to attend

-In these days of yachting it is expetient to know something of the language of the sea. A paper by Lieut. F. S. Bas sett, U. S. N., in the forthcoming number of The American Magazine, gives the curious names (with hints at their derivation) by which sailors designate the various parts of a ship and her rigging.

-A great revival among the Christian Baptists was conducted last week in their new church on the road from Princess Anne to Snow Hill. On Friday last Elder P. D. West baptized fifteen persons, and on the following Sunday eighteen more. Elder West was assisted in his work by a prominent minister from

-The ladies of St. Paul's Church, Spring Hill, held a festival in the church grove last Thursday afternoon. A great many people were present from different sections of the county and a very pleasto be had in abundance and an elegant supper was prepared and served for land for a site at the rate of \$100 per every Republican ought to support." twenty-five cents each. The festival was acre. The following bilts were pass a success in every respect.

-To date, the Salisbury Permanent Building and Loan Association has loaned on first mortgages \$3200, and has applications for \$2900 more. The securities taken have been of the best character. Every one who can lay aside a small sum weekly should take stock. The investment would be perfectly rafe and fairly

High and Grammar School departments for Governor. It is a token of what he Willett jumped up and said:

of schools in Salisbury, and of W J. C. may expect on election day. We ought "I will kill you," whereupon he shot ing. The capital stock of

The steamer, Beulah through the kindness of Fish Commissioner Humphreys, towed a party of moonlight excuras down the river last Wednesday ing in a scow as for as Patrick's Landing. The party lauded there and ent a part of the evening on Mr. Patserved by the ladies of St. Peter's Guild. whose anspices the excursion was

The stock-holders of the Atlantic stel, Ocean City, held a meeting last carry and elected the following Board Directors for the year 1857: Judge J. shur Dennie, of Baltimore, B. Jones ylor, R. J. Henry and Col. L. Showell, Berlin, Md., B. H. Dashield, of Prin-

Convention, nominated last Tuesday at Hyndon, Baltimore county, the follow ing State ticket :

For Governor-Summerfield Baldwin of Baltimore city. For Comptroller-Thos. E. Wright For Attorney-General-James Pollard. of Baltimore city.

Sunday School Festival. A number of the younger people of the town drove out to the festival at Phillips' school house on Thursday evening, some in carriages and one merry party of ladies and gentlemen in a large wagon. The proceeds from the sale of refresh ments are for the benefit of the Sabbath chool which meets in the school house and which is a branch of the Preshyterian Sabbath school of this town.

parations for erecting a new brick build-The children of the Sabbath school ing 55x58, two stories, on his lot on Main sang a few songs and Superintendent Georve Wailes delivered a short address.

> Mr. Wm. 8. Heger, of the Edison Electric Light Company, of Wilmington, Del., was in town last Thursday, making preparations for his Electric light enterprise The company have contracted with Mess. Abdell & Drane for the erection of a uilding on their lot just below the High School building, 40x90 ft. The work of setting the poles and hanging the wires will be undertaken immediately. Main street, and Division from Humphreys' mill to Mr. Jackson's residence will first be wired. Wires to buildings and burning apparatus will be furnished free for the first 500 lights. The company estimate that the cost of the lights will be about one cent per hour for each light, 13 candle power. A 120 power Carliss engine will supply the moter power This power, says Mr. Heger, is ffisucient for 1000 lights. Mr. John P. Owens will have charge of the business.

The fire alarm sounded again at about ten o'clock Monday morning. The kindling factory near the depot was on fire, and it was only by vigorous work on the part of the employes of the mill that the town was saved from another disastrous conflagration. The fire was not discovered until it had gained considerable headway. The work men around the Saturday at the advanced age of 82 years. mill soon put what fire apparatus they had to work and the flames were fortunately extinguished before any great amount of damage was done. Had the fire gotten beyond control it is probable that the Salisbury Oil and Coal Company's property would have been dis-

but before the department could get to the scene the fire was put out. The cause of the fire is unknown.

very complete and entertaining. Rev. delivered a very pleasing address on the and said : influence of the Sunday School in Church and State. The speeches and recitations of the children of the school were excelteachers. The music by the choir of the church assisted by Mr. Abbott, the blind violinist was one of the main features of

An elegant supper was served, of which quite a number of those present partook. Altogether the festival and entertainment will be long remembered as one the happiest the Fruitland Church ever

Mr. Rash of Baltimore, is the guest of Mr. Walter C. Humphreys.

Mr. I. N. Jackson of Washington, has been in Salisbury this week. Editor Busteed, of the Centreville Ob-

Miss Lula MaGuire of Dorchester visiting her sister Mrs. D. B. Cooke.

The Misses Nevell of Portsmouth, Va., are on a visit to Miss Nannie Wailes. Misses Eugenia-Riall and Mary Dougherty, of Baltimore, are the guests of Mrs.

Misses Nannie Brohawn and Mary Cathell, of Baltimore, age visiting Miss

Miss MaBelle Johnson of Jersey City has been the guest af Mrs. James E. El-

Mesers. John Coulbourn and Riall White of Philadelphia are home on visit to their narents.

Mr. Charles Dashiell, his sister Miss Lou Dashiell and Mrs. C. M. Dashiell, of Baltimore, have been visiting Mrs. Amelia Waller this week.

Mr. S. E. Forman, formerly principal of the Salisbury High School, and lately a graduate of Dickenson College, Carlisle, has been in town this week

The School Board was in session Tuesday with a full attendance. The committee appointed at the last meeting to lately met in Baltimore voted for a visit Sharptown School Dist., reported number of prominent men in the party favorably on the building of a house to and the unanimity of its deliberations accommodate the whole school. The have presented a ticket which every trustees were instructed to purchase of Democrat and Reformer can support, J. C. Freeny three-fourths of an acre of every Prohibitionist could support and acre. The following bilts were pass passed and ordered paid: Salasbury Oil for, then stepped forward and spoke sub- & Coal Co., \$69.14; E. M. Walston, \$5.00; stantially as follows: R. G. Evans, \$6.00 . A. Reucher, \$4.30; Jackson C. Gott, architect, \$100.

Secretary was instructed to purchase of J. W. Bond & Co., of Baltimore, 48 welcome is worthy of the town, and does lett and the colored man were boxing. Automatic desks and 8 rear seats for the honor to you as well as to our candidate. The colored man knocked Willett down, Willett jumped up and said: seats to supply the next two departments | county, our town and our fellew-citizen. below the Grammar School; the two re- It is characteristic of an American peomaining departments to be supplied with

The awarding of the contracts to build tucky statesman, the Mill Boy of the the school houses at Parsonsburg and Slashes, fired the great heart of the Sharptown was deferred till next meeting. people because the dignity of an Ameri-Specifications for a single-story, districk school house were adopted and 50 copies were ordered to be printed. Secretary reported that he had made

application to the town commissioners for a building permit to erect the High School building, as directed by the Board. Adjourned to meet August 16th.

-Mr. Geo. Conner is in the county looking after the children that are blind, or deaf and dumb. The State provides for the education of these unfortunate for the education of these unfortunate ones. Mr. Conner will travel through the county and, assisted by Mr. Abbott, of this county, and Mr. Watters, of Wash-ngton, will give entertainments at the

SENATOR JACKSON'S RECEPTION.

The citizens of Salisbury and the county turned out last Monday night in a spontaneous outburst of good feeling, to nonor Senator Jackson, and to show their ppreciation of the honor conferred upon the county by the democratic party of the State The overflow was sponts

and impromptu. The citizens assembled at the court ouse at 8 o'clock p. m. and marched to Mr. Jackson's residence about five hundred strong, headed by the Delmar Cornet band. In the procession were the lass to which Mr Jackson himself beongs, who rebuild cities that have been destroyed by fire, in one year. When the procession assembled in the park about the residence of Mr. Jackson, there were also found in the audience many ladies and citizens of other political

At half past eight E. Stanley Toadvin Esq', appeared upon the Eastern veran-

"On the 14th day of this month twenty ears will have elapsed since the resolution passed the constitutional convention by year has rolled up her immense macasions has saved the democratic conessional nominee in the first district her faithful service, and in honor of the man, one of the most intelligent, the Hon. Elihu E. Jackson for Governor, a man of the people, for whom and for next, roll up an overwhelming majority and cast in the shade Governor Hamilton's vote in 1876. We citizens of Wiwords of praise of Mr. Jackson. He has lived his life with us and in our midst. His character, acts and efforts in public and private life are known to his home eople here assembled, and they have been such as to be appreciated all over the State of Maryland. With the democratic name of Jackson at the head of the State ticket, Vic. Banghman, the little giant of Western Maryland, in the centre, and the old, honored and esteemed statesman and lawyer, Wm. Pinkney citizens of the town flocked to the engine Whyte, to protect the rear, the banner house and made ready to fight the flames county of the Eastern Shore will roll up show her friends throughout the State could not be entertained, but at some door to R. E. Powell's, and will open the what she thinks of such a ticket. Let us future time he hoped to receive them in finest Ready-Made Clothing Store in the be up and doing and cease not in our a substantial way. efforts till the sun goes down and the day afternoon. It was one of the best at- of old. Gentlemen, I have the honor of

FRUITLAND, August 5 .- The M. E. Sun- polls close on the 8th day of November day School held a festival in town. Tues- on the victorious and united democracy tended and most enjoyable of the season. presenting to you the democratic nomi-The programme of literary exercises was nee and next Governor of Maryland." prilinance last Theelav night to the ef- Mr. Guthrie opened the meeting with applause, Mr. Jackson appeared upon the and machinery It extended on the right fect that sine-walks on both sides of Di- prayer and then announced the pro- scene, a little nervous in his new role of to the double building occupied by Henvision street, from W. Chestnut street to gramme. John H. Griffin presided and public speaker and delighted with the derson, Laws & Co., cracker, cake and

> duced T. F. J. Rider, Esq. of Salisbury, who made in honor of his victorious return, stration of friendship for me. I cannot express in words all that I feel. I see my youth, for whom I have always entertained the sincerest friendship, and although nominated to the highest office in the gift of the people of Maryland, I simplicity of my previous life the right

former years-true to the best interests has been honored as welt as myself in my promotion, and the victory is yours as well as mine, and I hope in the future as in the past, we may be found fighting in the democratic ranks for democratic principles. I thank you again for the honor you have done me to-night, and shall always feel near and dear to the

people of my native soil." Then followed successively speeches by Thos. Humphreys and J. E. Ellegood Esgrs., the Rev. Mr. McCabe, of Laurel Md., T. F. J. Rider and L. Malone, Esqrs.

Said Mr. Humphreys: 'It is a coincidence that we meet ongratulate Senator Jackson on his nomination on this spot. Here was the old camp ground of Democracy. Under these old oaks the Democracy have again and again rallied, These woods have echoed to the name of "Old Hickory" in the past, and we have met to congratulate the young Hickory of Wicomico County .-Wicomico should feel complimented by the nomination. Heretofore we have been told when Wicomico presented one

of her sons for the honors of the party that we were too young. We must wait and yet, when the votes were counted, Wicomico had been true, and several times saved the Congressional candidates from defeat. But now we have the occasion and the man, and Wicomico will endorse his nomination by the largest majority she has ever given a candidate of the party. The convention which

ple to delight to honor men who honor themselves. The mention of the Kenican consists not in titled nobility, nor in a long vein of blue blood, nor in wealth but in doing high and honorable things in both private and public life. Be it remembered, that there is no more glory attached to the highest office in the gift on the roof of a granary he called to his son to hand him a saw. Reaching down

of the Eastern Shore for Governor, the comptroller to sound the slogan among the mountain, and the astute lawyer and able statesman Whyte at the great centre of democracy, there ought to be a majori-ty that will make the enemy of democratic principles tremble in his citidel."

Rev. Mr. McCabe, chaptain of the last House of Delegates who was on a visit to Mr.Jackson, delivered a short but enthusi-

astic and timely address. Mr. McCabe is from Prince George's County Md., the ed so tealously in Mr. Jackson's cause, prior to the convention. Heraid Souther Maryland which had given Mr. Jackson such a hearty support in the nominating convention was now ready to show her sincerity by giving one of the largest lemocratic majoritles it had ever cast. T. F. J. Rider, Esq., then responded to call as follows :

"As citizens of the good old commo wealth of Maryland, we should all, irrespective of party, rejoice in the fact, that the Democratic State Convention has given to the voters of the State three of 1867 constituting and organizing Wi- names for Governor, Comptroller and comico county. During these years the Attorney General, which are the synocounty has never swerved from alle- nims of honesty, purity and ability, and giance to the democratic party, and year which inspire confidence in a future of unrivaled prosperity in State finances, jorities for that party, and on several oc- and of prudence and wisdom in State Governmental affairs- The rule has been heretofore in Democratic councils to give from route and overthrow. As a reward to the Eastern Shore the crumbs that fell from the table, but the time has come when Democracy realizes the fact that liberal and patriotic conventions ever its home is on the Eastern Shore of the assembled in Maryland has nominated Bay. Every citizen of Wicomico, be he

Democrat, Republican, or Prohibitionist rejoices at the elevation of a son of Wi-Baughman and for Whyte the people of comico to the highest nomination in the Maryland will, on the ides of November | gift of a State Convention : a nominee to "the manner born," reared and edutoiled with her sons of toil, in field and comico, the next youngest county in the shop, and as a business man, the next State, are proud of the honor of voting Governor, from past experience as a for one of her sons for Governor and of toiler and legislator, and knowing the the apportunity of placing his name on needs and necessities of labor in field in the list of honored Governors of Mary- shop and in the mine, will be resolute and It is needless for me to utter and determined in securing to working men, the relief labor may demand. With such a nominee for Governor, we expect to disarm all opposition, and confidently look for a rally for him, of business and laboring men, irrespective of party. With 'Jackson and Liberty" as our battle cry. there will be an increased majority all

along the line for Democratic State and county tickets. Mr. Malone was then called for and responded in a short address suitable to

At the close of the meeting Mr. Rider in behalf of Mr. Jackson stated to the

Baltimore's Big Fire. BALTIMORE, Aug. 4.-Fire broke out Pratt street near Light, which was en-Amid tremendrous shouts and great tirely destroyed, with all its contents Humphreys' mill, shall be of brick, made an appropriate speech. He intro- demonstration his fellow townsmen had candy factory, which was also destroyed. William Schulte, foreman of engine No. 12, was on one of the lower floors when the upper floors fell in and he was buried beneath the ruins and killed. His body on the same floor and was seriously in-

jured. His death is feared. The flames continued to spread on the feel no pride of heart or elevation of brandt, McDowell & Co., which was despirit above those of my native town and stroyed, and to the agricultural warehouse county. I offer to you with all the of E. Whitman & Sons, the upper part of which was burned out. On the left of hand of fellowship, and I say to you the building in which the fire originated honestly that if I am elected Governor, the book and stationery store of T. Newvon will always find me the same as of ton Kurts & Son, containing a large stock, was burned, and all the upper floors of of my people and of the State. I feel the grain and produce commission house that the democratic party of Wicomico of E. B. Owens & Co., were destroyed.

> CHESTRITON, Ind., Aug. 1.-The excitement in Chesterton over the West case is intense. Men express themselves as being ready for any duty. Pious church people were heard to express themselves as being ready to pull a rope on West if the opportunity occurred. Services in West's old church were held yesterday but very few attended. The church has received a terrible set-back here. Many people have already ordered their names erased from the church books. From morning until night throngs of excited people were to be seen, and nothing was heard but the name of West. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney John H. Coulter has decided to send to Michigan City and Valparaiso, asking for at least 500 men to make a search for West. There is no difficulty in raising men. Business is suspended, and a stranger stepping into Chesterton would think war times had returned.

Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of letters re maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-LADIES' LIST .- Mrs. Henrietta Goales

Office Thursday, Aug. 5th, 1887: Miss Mary A. Parsons, Miss Adi A. Brooks, Miss Rebecca Carroll, Miss Mary E. Shockley, Miss Levis Jones, Miss Louisa King, care Maria Disharoon. GENTS' LIST .- John Robinson, Capt-Thad Dove, J. A. Brown, Andrew C. Bame, Isaac Geiger, Geo. Melson, Cyrus Dennis, Robert E. Jones, W. E. Head, (2). Persons calling for these letters will please say they are advertised.

G. R. RIDER, Postmaster.

ONANCOCK, Va., Aug. 1 .- John Willett "I am greatly pleased to see this spontaneous offering of good-will toward Mr.

Jackson on his return home. This ground at Parksley. It seems that Wilground at Parksley. It seems that Wil-

Willett made good his escape, leaving But it's of good rubber and on the boat from Onancock to-day. Otho Warren, a prominent young man of Onancock, died Sunday morning of consumption, aged about 19.

WESTMISTER, Md., Aug. 1.-A few days ago Edward Kemper, an old man living

Boys' Gossamer Coats, \$1.50 spicious, than to the humblest station if the citizen is true to himself, his country and his God. The chief megistrate of spicious, than to all the citizen is true to himself, his country and his God. The chief megistrate of today becomes the private citizen of today becomes the private citizen of today morrow, and the unknown, barefooted plow-boy of today may be President of tomorrow. You would belittle sourties and your candidate to praise him selves and your candidate to praise him because of his success. He is none the long. It southes the child, gumn, allays all pale, or to the child.

For the information of many who have still a candidate for the next House of JEHU T. PARSONS. LOCAL POINTS.

-H. J. Brewington received this wee FOR SALE OR RENT.—Two farms nea-salisbury. Apply to Guo. W. Parsons. —45.00 will buy a man's suit of Cassi-nere, at—Binckhead, Laws & Carry. Bartholomew Brewing Co's. stock Lager on draught at S. Ulman & Bro-For Sale.—A light two ligns wago.

HUMPHREYS & TILGHMAR. -For Sale -Valuable Wharf Proper ad building lots, apply to W. Sidne

For Saux -Three feather beds and one

square Piano. Apply to John O. or l —All kinds of schroll work executed at T. H. Mitchell's shop opposite steam-boat wharf. Our capacity for handling Beer gives us advantage in quality and price S. Ulman & Bro

-Bock Beer season is over, but our stock Lager fills the vacancy more than well. S. Ulman & Bro. -Parties having corn or tomatoes sale, can get canning house prices at the factory below the steamboat wharf. -Take your choice-Blue, Black, Brown-Worsted suits only \$7.50.
BIRCKHEAD, LAWS & CAREY.

S. ULMAN & BRO. BUILDING LOTS.—Desirable Building ots, Park St., Easy terms.
G. H. Toadvins. —For Rent or Sale for the year 1888, the house now occopied by W. Sydney Gordy. Apply to Mrs. Isabella Hum-

-Try our Ice Cold Rochester Bock

-We get our Beer by the car load in Refrigerator cars. Ice cold from the brewery to consumer is our motto.

G. H. TOADVINE. FOR SERVICE.-At my farm near Delmar, the registered Jersey Bull, Lord Salisbury, No. 17309. Price \$2.00. John

—"Why pay large doctors' bills when one 50 cent, bottle of Smith's Chill Syrup will cure malaria in all its forms and prevent bilious and typhoid fevers. For sale at R. K. Truitt & Son's Drug Store. -The Sunday School of the M.P. Church at Pittsville, will make an excur-sion to Ocean City Thursday, August 11. Round trip ticket from Pittsville 50 cts. om New Hope and Whaleyville 40 cts

-Miss Julia Dashiell has moved her place of business to a room in Judge Holland's building on Division St., over pleased to see her friends and customers

State of Maryland. Lacy is one of Sallsbury's leading clothlers WANTED .- A competent married man who thororgaly understands practical farming. Must be strickly temperate this morning in the extensive cracker and have good recommendations. To bakery of James D. Mason & Sons, on the right man a permanent position will be given. Apply to S. E. Gordy, Salis

-Acme Pulverizing Harrow, Little Diamond Riding Cultivator, Horse Hoe Cultivator, Horse Rakes, Champion Binders and Mowers, Clover Hullers, Wheat Threshers and Engines. Save money by buying of the agent. L. W. Gunby, Salisbury, Md.

-I have in my mill at the pivot bridge a first class crushing machine. Farmers has not yet been recovered. Chief Engineer. Hennick of the fire department was crops; corn, peas, potatoes, melons, straw berries, &c. 'G. W. White. -Smith's Chill Syrup is the cheapest and best malaria cure in the world. You

run no risk in buying it for each bottle i guaranteed to cure at least one case of chills or money refunded. For sale at all Drug Stores and at General Stores in Towns where there are no Drug Stores. -A voluntary settlement in part or in full of the account that you are due me will be most acceptable indeed now-I am erecting my new store, and you are aware what it calls for. Every one that responds favorably to this call will be kindly remembered I assure you. Yours Very Truly,

L. W. Gunby.
Salisbury, Md.

FOR SALE.—Six acres of improved land, with good dwelling on it, situated on the Trappe road leading to Fruitland, about one quarter mile from town; also I horse and cart, farming utensils, etc. Apply to Louis Hopkins, Fruitland, Md. -I have a crew of men in Salisbury who have to stop work on the High

School building on account of plastering,

in a few days, and am prepared to take a short contract that I can quickly execute. Give me a call. RALPH Ross.

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Philadelphia, Monday, August 1, 1887. Store closed at 1 P. M. on Saturdays during the Summer.

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Night Dresses, for instance. 50 styles. 55 cents to \$5. Chemises from 35 cents, Drawers from 40 cents, Skirts from 50 cents, Corset Covers from 25 cents; all regular and extra sizes. Odd lots of all at less than the stuff cost.

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lans, \$11. Ragians, colored stripes, \$4.50 ; Circulars \$2.50. Misses' Circulars, \$1 to 2. Men's medium weight Rubber Coats, \$2.75 to 5. Men's Gossamer Coats, \$1.75 to 3.50,

\$8: Kensingtons, \$10; Rag-

to 2.75. Rubber water Bottles, Air Pillows, Cushions, and the like. Traveling Bags. Scores of shelves full. For any taste—or service. 14 in. canvas, \$1.50; same size, split leather, \$1.60. They are the ones for least. Then on and on to the best

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100 pairs Men's French Kid, finest serge top, foxed, button Shoes, genuine hand sewed, light, dressy; regularly sold at \$6; this lot \$4.50. by Thos. J. Turpin one of the Justices of the Peace for Wicomico county, Mary-land, at the suit of John W. Wingate Mon's first grade Canvas Balmorals, for sea shore and mountain, \$1.75. Men's Second grade, same style, \$1.25. Men's Brown Canvas High Lace Shoes, rub

per soles, 11.25. Boys' Brown Canvas High Lace Shoes, rub-per soles, \$1.25. ber soles, \$1.25.
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Women's fine Kid Button and Lace Shoes,
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Shoes, Weenta.
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soles, Vacation shoes, \$1.25.
Misses' Black Canvas Oxford Ties, rubber
soles, \$1.
Misses' Kid Oxford Ties, heels; sizes 13 to 2,
\$1.50.

\$1.50. Misses' Kid Oxford Ties, spring heels; sizes Il to 2, \$1.50. Cool and dressy. at the store of James L. Bedsworth in Tyaskin, I will sell the said real estate to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said Of course the baby'll need a Carriage. Here they are; for much or little-to order if you like, and you shall pick every part. Nothing under \$6; then up and up. Prettiness and plenty of service in the cheap-

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FOWLER & TIME

Thos. Perry, Publisher.

Jamped Overboard From a Party beat. Charles H. Reed, who for welve years was State's attorney of Cook county, at Chicago, Ill., and lately became more widely known as one of the counsel for the defense of Guiteau, Saturday morning flung himself into the North river at New York from the forward deck of the ferry boat Chicago. He was rescued bathed in blood that flowed from a scalp wound thathad been inflicted by the wheel of the ferry boat. He was carried to the Chambers Street Hospital, where his wound was dressed: Later he was taken to the Tombe, and a charge of attempting to commit suicide was preferred against him. Mr. Reed said he was drunk when he jumped into the river, and did not know what he was doing. He was committed to the care of the commissioners of charities and correction, to be examined as to his sanity. Mr. Reed, shortly after the Guiteau trial, married Miss Fannie Daniels, of Balti-

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brings health and happiness to the dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for a bottle. Seventy-five cents-Dr. Bryan Elected.

On Wednesday Dr. Bryan was unanimously elected President of the Mary-land Agricultural College, and his host of friends in Dorchester will be glad to hear of his good fortune. The doctor will accept the position and will resign his office of examiner here so as to be able to take charge of the college in September. While acting as president the quinte.
doctor will also fill the chair of mather control of the chair of mather control. While acting as president the quinter. matics at the institution, for which he seeminently qualified. His salary will 86 Francis Hospital, N. Y.

"Every patient treated with Kaskine has been discharged cured." from \$1,800 to \$2,000 with he ther conveniences free. Dr. Bryan has iled the office of School Examiner for wenty years with honor to himself, benoffit to the schools, and to the great satisfaction of the puplic, and while another .se him cannot be procured, the school ard can be relied upon to put a good man in his place. There are about a dozen applicants, but the race is anv-

body's as yet .- Cambridge Democrat. Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from prac

tice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption. Bronchits, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a posi-tive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering I will send free of charge, to all who desise it this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper-W. A Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N.

Cambridge Board of Health. A number of our business men met Thursday evening to consider the propriety of organizing board of trade. Temporary organization was effected by the election of Mr. M. W. Smith chairman and Mr. A Hamilton Bayly secretay. Af ter an exchange of views as to the benefits to be derived from such organization it was decided that the association should be called the Board of Trade o Cambridge, and that an effort be made to get all our business men to become interested in the movement. A committee on laws and rules for the government of the board was appointed. The next meeting will be held Friday, Aug. 12th, for permanent organization. This is a wise and no doubt will prove to be a beneficial movement, one of interest and for the welfare of Cambridge. - Dorchester

Dr. J. S. Combs, Owensville, Ohio, says "I have given Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver oil with Hypophosphites to four patients with better results than seemed possible with any remedy. All were hereditary cases of Lung disease, and advanced to that stage when Coughs, pain in the chest, frequent breathing, frequent pulse, fever, and Emscration. All these cases have increased in weight from 16 to 28 lbs., and are not now needing any medicine. I prescribe no other Finulsion of Cod Liver - Oil with Hypophosphites, Lime, and Boda, but Scott's, believing it to be the best."

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ATTORNEY AT LAW OFFICE ON DIVISION STREET, OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE.

Legal Cards. .

Trustee's Sale -OF VALUABLE-Town Property at Sharptown.

IN SHARPTOWN, ON Wednesday, Aug. 10th. 1687, at 12 o'clock, p. m.,

all the property of Joseph A. Taylor, deceased, situated in said Town. This property has been devided inty Forty-six Lots, laid out to correspond as nearly as possible with the lots heretofore sold by John B. Taylor, former owner, thereof; a plot of which can be seen at the office of the Trustee, in Salisbury, until the first of August, then at the Store of Samuel J. Copper in Sharptown.

TERMS OF SALES: Two hundred dollars in cash on day of sale, or whole amount of sales, the balance to be paid in two installments of one and two years, the purchaser, giving bonds with security approved by the trustee and bearing interest.

- SAML. A. GRAHAM,

NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given to the creditors of said Joseph A. Taylor, deceased, to file their claims with the oncher thereof in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county within four months from the day of date SAML. A. GRAHAM, Trustee.

Trustee's Sale OF VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, No. 625 Equi-ty, the undersigned as Trustee will sell

COURT HOUSE DOOR ON Saturday, August 6th,

1887, at the hour of 2 p. m., all that property on the South West Corner of Division and Isabella streets, in Salisbury, and extending on Division street to the property of F. C. Todd. This property is one of the most

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years, the deferred payments being se-cured by the bonds of the purchaser with ecurity satisfactory to the Trustee. EUGUNE W. HUMPHREYS.

AGREEMENT

CYASKIN, WICOMICO Co. MD., June 30, '87. The firm of J. K. Covington & Bro., of Tyaskin, Wicomico Co., Md., and the firm of J. K. & Wm. E. R. Covington, of Rock Point, Charles Co., Md., composed of James K. Covington and Wm. E. R. Covington, are this day dissolved by mutual consent. J. K. Covington is authorized to settle the affairs of J. K. Covington & Bro., and Wm. E. R. Covington is authorized to settle the affairs of J. K. & Wm. E. R

George D. Insley, ass. John Turner & Sons ve George H. Hemmons and Wife.

No. 822. In Equity in the Circuit Court of Wicomico County. July Term, 1887.

Wicomico County. July Term, 1887.

Ordered by the subseriber, Clerk of the CirCrenit Court for Wicomico county, Maryland,
this 30th day of July 1887, that the report
of James E. Ellegood, Trustee, to make sale
of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause and the sale by him reported, be
and the same are hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by
exceptions filed before the 1st day of next
term, provided a copy of this order be inserted
in some newspaper printed, in Wicomico
county, once in each of three successive weeks
before the 25th day of August next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$856.00.

True Copy, Test:

Charles M. Hatton, et. al., vs. Francis A. Hat-ton, et. al.

In Equity in the Circuit Court for Wicom County. No. 572. July Term, 1887.

Ordered by the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, Maryland, this 20th day of July 1887, that the report of E. Stanley Toadvin, Trustee, to make sale of the resit estate mentioned in the above entitled cause and the sale by him reported be and the same is hereby ratified and countraned unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of next term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Salisbury, Wicomico County, once in each of three successive weeks before the 25th day of August next.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$500.00.

True Copy, Test:

obert F. Brattan, Trustee of Edward J. El-liott, &c., Exparte.

County, No. 584. July Term, 1887.

Ordered by the Subscriber, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, Maryland, this 9th day of July 1887, that the report of Robert F. Brattan, Trustee, to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause and the sales by him reported, be and the same are hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exception filed before the first day of mext. Sept. Term; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico County, once in each of three successive weeks before the 15th day of Aug.

next.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$3,71,17.

Layfield. No. 17.

Notice is hereby given to all persons inte sted in the proceeds of the sale in the above huse as made and reported by Hamuel A Graham, Trustee, to produce their claim, as benticated according to law, on or before

AUGUST 18TH, 1887, at which time I will proceed to state an a count, distributing the proceeds among the persons entitled thereto.

Road Examiner's Notice.

pointed and commissioned as examiners on proposed public road in 9th Election district of Wicomico county, beginning on what is known as the old Hickory road at the corner of a field occupied by Fred Howard and owned by Thos. w. waller at a place called the "Lime Klina," thence running eastwardly through the lands of said waller, Elizabeth A. Phillips, Peter Freeny, Chas. B. williams and others to intersect the county road leading from Geo. waller's farm to Delmar at the Northeast corner of w. R. C. Callaway's field, hereby give notice that we will meet at the beginning of said proposed road on wednesday the 17th day of August. 187, at 8 o'clock, a. m., to perform the duties imposed upon us by said commission.

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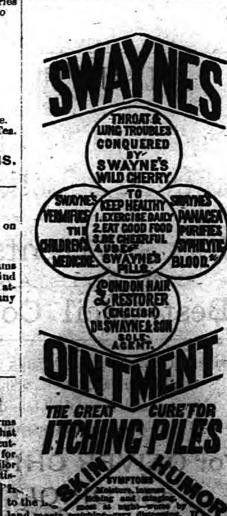
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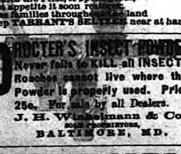
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4 A Bargee's Sweethearts The three-forty-five horse car, or tram as they call it there, had just gone jing-ling down the white road to Swinton, which ran at the bottom of the field lying in front of the Pendlebury Children's Hospital. A well-knit young fellow was ward the ward but paused as John, who walking up one of the little gravel paths stood in the doorway, looking at the little dark head on the pillow in an agony Hospital. A well-knit young fellow was September afternoon. His moleskin trousers and corduroy waistcoat, made with sleeves and faced with dark brown velveteen, open below the top button, over a blue guernsey, made one at once

canal into the secret of his apparently

double occupation.

John Thrupp was a bargee, and a fine strapping young fellow; an easy six feet ous fat anywhere.

The clean-shaved lips met firmly over two rows of strong, white teeth, in a jaw and though he stooped a little from the his. "Are you better?" shoulders, it wasn't the outcome of a Nancy smiled up at him, still not movslouchy nature in the man, but simply ing, but pressing his hand a little and hind the doctor, feeling inclined to join because he could, and did if nenessary, said: drag by a rope his shoulder a heavy lumupright Guardsman to stir. So far from vou silly !" being a lout, John Thrupp had two, at least, of the indispensable attributes of a since he had looked at her, and said: gentleman. He was a man of his word, along the towing path of a canal—and abed like that." that I am quite wrong about this, and as little brown face suddenly; I want only to tell you a plain tale, we won't go into so disputed a subject any

He loved his cold plunge in the Broads at daylight, told the truth as unvarying eyes filling. "The lady—the Sister, I ly, and enjoyed a clean shave as keenly

as any gentleman stroke in a 'Vorsity bit because of my ribs. Did you know, paler, in spite of his six feet and broad me agen the bridge before I went unshoulders, as he caught sight of the rows | der ?" of white beds with the red jacketed little forms in them in the wards on either side of the bed and sobbed liked a child.

"Come in; come straight on," and ing so, John found himself, after passing brough a small receiving room in the long slate-paved corridor, with its fifty pale windows and double sets of glass oors opening into the long branching pavilion wards. The corridor looked in terminable, and the shafts of sunlight, into diagonal strips.

Two doctors, in loose jackets and with hare heads, were standing at the far end talking, but their voices did not reach t where John stood, a little dated and at a loss how to proceed. The same brisk voice, now close behind him, remarked: "Well?" and paused. John turned, and saw a blue-gowned

white-aproned figure, in a high white cap, sitting on a polished bench against the dark will-looking for all the world like a blue-and-white china tile set up against a dark oak shelf. The nursefor it was nurse-or at least a probationer (and not a tile) had a pencil and book in her hands, and without loking up went on rapidly: "Who to see? How many? Only

ourself? No infection of any sort at ome I hope; whom did you say ?" glancing at last up at poor John's nuzzled face, with her pencil ready to put a cross against the patient he should ask for.

"A little girl; at least a young girl," said John. "Nancy Battsen," adding a little uniteadily, "she was hurt—here," touching his own broad chest.
"Hayward Ward—in the Special." replied the nurse, getting up and stand by John to point up the corridor.

as directed, and then turned hesitatingly to her and said: "How is she miss. But the nurse did not know. She said she was over on the other side, in Liebert." but that the sister in Hayward

would tell him.

Poor John did not understand at al what she ment, but he thanked her and walked up the coridor as directed, lurch ing a little from side to side in his anxie

of awk wardness, after a moment said : "She-Nancy, isn't my sister, ma'am. She's naught to me. At least she's-my r's had to go on with the boart."

"Very well," said the Sister smilling this was a children's hospital. Nancy was really two and a-half

over the age limit. John creaked carefully across the floo and sat down on the chair beside Nancy's bed and said:

"Well, Nancy," in a voice so husky one might have thought he was a man of feeling, and not "only a bargee!" "Well, John," said the black-eyed litn his blue worsted socks; deep in the tle creature, whose dark curly head lay chest and without an ounce of superflu-still on the pillow, though she put a rough little boy's hand into John's great

fell over it coarse and tan-colored, it was low beads around her throat still, broad and "stood upright," and the eyes though she was wearing a washed-out under it were good, honest blue ones. blue flannel jacket belonging to the ward, which struck him strangely. "Don't move your arms, Nancy, dear

bering barge that would puzzle many an I'm a lot better-I'm not drowned now, John smiled a little for the first time

and out. That he paid his way—if only and I don't seem to know you, lying the steps, and said: worked as hard as he had strength for, "I don't lie abed much on the boat, do you'll cure her;" and added by a sudden were going for the first time, and looked were, I think, two other very gentleman- I?" said Nancy, the flush which his com- inspiration, "she's all I've got to love, about them curiously; but our bargee

"How's father, John?" further. Mind you, I do not believe that to go, you know, so far as Bolton. He's don't, indeed; but this particular barges | by train-if you ain't out o' this by then,

"Nav. I shan't be out," said Nancy, her his heart.

John, when you pulled me o' water, that the boat had gone agen me and squeezed John nodded, and putting his left hand over hers lying in his right, said huskily. "Did it hurt you very bad, Nancy dear?" and then, breaking down alto gether, poor John knelt down by the bed and laid his head on the iron at the top

"Dont'ee, John, now dont'ee," said Nancy, the red blood coming like a wave into her face suddenly. "It was not so very bad; I was dazed and didn't feel-like at all. Don't cry John, I be a lot better, and it don't hurt now. I can't bear to have you cry," and the poor child's voice got rough, and great tears rolled over her cheeks, and she moved her hand to pull John's head down close to her, and whispered: "It

was you who saved me, John, you know. Oh, don't cry so, John, I'm better," For a moment or two the poor fellow sobbed helplessly over his little crushed play-fellow, and then when she said "You musn't, John : the lady can see through that little window, and she'll make yer go," he kissed the hand he was holding and sat back in the chair

and looked pitifully at her, feeling a great helpless brute. "John," said Nancy, shyly, after a mo ment, "what made you say I was your sweetheart, when I ain't?" "You are, Nancy ; I didn't know it myself till I come to tell the lady you was plied backward and forward on the naught to me, and then I knowed you

were everything, and all I've got to care for. When you come out of this you'll be my sweetheart won't you Nancy?" Nancy smiled with the tears hardly dry and said, "It did sound strange to on shore each night, in the rough lodghear say out like that, 'She's my sweetheart!' But I think I be," she said after a moment, looking roguishly up at John, who leaned over and kissed her. "Come home soon, Nancy, he said and I'll take better care of you. You

The door opened to admit a doctor and the Sister. John stood up and touched his forehead to the doctor, who nodded, and said : Your sister's over the age, my man she ought to have been taken to the infirmary, but as we have taken her in we must get her well. How old are you?"

drowned no more."

he added to the girl.

shan't jump off the barge agen, nor get

"Dear, me, she don't look it, does she. "No, said the Sister, taking down card that hung over the bed and adding the age to it. "It's the short curly hair makes her look so young, else she's a fine grown

"I'm sixteen and eight months, sir."

A sickening expectation and almost terwe got her out, sir, and her father says

and hurt? 'Little girl?' says the policemsn/ lake her to Gartside street, the Nancy's laugh and the pat she gave beds, and white covered table. The afternoon sun streamed in and touched the was a van there, and they told us to get coming out of the lock below Uxbridge;

turning to John the doctor said those, to shadow of that hideous arch. She had him, routine words, but which lifted a taken the jump scores of times, but this talking to her, she's overtired already. Say good-bye to your sister and come to

"She's my sweetheart, sir," said John, slowly, looking at Nancy's downcast eye- before he could reach her and draw her lids. Oh, hol" said the doctor, glancing out of the water, a spasm of anguish on sharply from one to the other. "Then the girl's pale face, and one long choked most certainly it's time you went. You're scream told him, that the great lumberfar too interesting a visitor for our pa- ing barge had passed just one inch too tient." But being a man of quick sym- near the edge and bad crushed, as it pathy, and although he was a doctor and passed, the slight formman of science." having a sweetheart of his own, he called the Sister outside the drew in his breath sharply through his

account attempt to move. "We shall have some mischief with that broken rib unless we look out. But so for she's doing sclendidly,"

"John caught the last words as he, too; look of things for him! When he entered that room he dread ed to look at his poor-as he thoughtdying playmate. Now! he straightened himself up and smiled back at Nancy, who kissed her hand to him in the doorway. Nancy, who was really getting well and would soon be coming out all

right. And she was no longer his playmate, but was his little sweetheart, and they had kissed each other. This bargee looked a different man, as he stepped briskly down the corridor bein the whistling of "My love is young

surgeon was indulging. of the sunshine on the gravel, after giv- low the hospital. ing the particulars about Nancy's father.

her well, sir. I'm going to have a barge bunch of stocks and wall flowers and of my own next spring, and I'll take betthe lodge as if he were an old friend. "Oh! so Miss Nancy is to be Mrs. John "Yes, she is, sir," returned John

As he ran down the road to catch the the nurse spoke this time; tram that came jingling up, the clatter of the horses' hoofs and the bells on the proud of his knowledge, added, "in Hayharness seemed to repeat the doctor's wood. Special, sin't it? Only myself. capital suggestion-"Mrs. John Thrupp." The next visiting day, Sunday, John please Miss." Thrupp was again going from Manchester -Mr. Battsen." to Pendlebury, on the top of the tram, to see Nancy. He was earlier this time. The clock of Pendleton Church struck

of the car, and John leaned back with both arms over the seat and his hat tilted back off his forehead, enjoying the sunnurse cast on him as she laid her book on the bench, and got up and said : "Will you come this way, Mr. Thrupp?"

that decorated the barge stern, and in return threw little curls and flashes of light over ideally green lawns and woods last time. John said cheerily: "Good-day, sir," he he seemed suddenly to recognize the

> getting up quickly, he followed the nurse out of the room, turning to add as he closed the door: "Sit down, I'll be back in a moment." John sat down a little puzzled, but not s shade of anxiety or fear that his Nancy was worse crossed his mind. He had made up his mind she was nearly well by now, and pictured her, sitting up now

by now, and pictured her, sitting up now perhaps in a long arm chair he had seen in the Special. The door opened again, and the doctor came in, looking very grave indeed; and shutting the door, stood with his back to it, and said:

"Mr. Thrupp, I am very much distress-to find you had not had the message I sent to Gartside street last night. I quite thought you had it."

"What message, sir?" said John, suddenly frightened at the doctor's grave tone. "I didn,t think to go and ask for no message—she was getting better. She

went under. John, who was several vards shead the out-patient room and give me your with the horse, saw her rise again between the slowly approaching barge and the brick path, to which she clung; but

"Oh, good God!" muttered John, and

door as he left to give the young things teeth; even now it was all over and named to the selves while he impressed upon her that Names must on no of it without shuddering. How he dived under the barge and drew out the now inanimate little body and lifted it to the many hands stretched out on the path; how he and her father,

white and shaking with horror, took came out, and how they altered the their silent, lifeless burden to Gartside street, he did not clearly remember. He remembered the policeman's fare clearly. A pale face, showing blue where the chin was shaved; and he remembered, too, that Nancy's curls dripped on to the back of his hand in the ambulance carriage, as she lay, wrapped in blankets, across her father's knee. But after his own plunge into the water everything seemed confused, and the things done

and said were like the unreal acts and words of a horrible dream. "But she's all right, now," said John to himself, "and when she's Mrs. John Thrupp she shan't run no more risks:" self together before he got off the tram

knew his way, and nodded to the man at

It was the same blue-and-white nurse "To see Nancy Battsen." and quite

The nurse said "Yes," and added, "Oh! "John Thrupp," said John, smiling

Thrupp, wait a moment, please." John stood on one side, wondering what she wanted with him, and watched her send a cabman and his wife, who asked for "Johnny Mahoney-a baby," to "North Ward." John wondered idly what was the matter with "Johnny Mahoney," as the anxious parents called it. When they turned and went off to the right John looked after them, and did not notice the momentary hesitation and glance of pity the little blue-and-white

"Has she been moved out of there?" said John, following, as they came opposite the Hayward doors. "The doctor wants to speak to you," replied the nurse, without answering him, and opened the door of the room

young fellow. A worried look came into his face, and he said: "Ob, it's you; wait a moment," and

no message—she was getting better. She ain't no wore, is she, sir? She ain't bad agen, is she, doctor?"
"My poor fellow," said the doctor his
own face paling a little, "I wish you had

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drive between the square grass plots to the "patients visitors' door," in the side of the long central corridor, one blazing

were totally unfamiliar to him. And lastly the scalatin cap, which he took off and twirled in his great hands as he reached the door, would let any one who has ever walked on the towing path of a

the path. He moistened his lips and swallowed a little nervously as he rung bell beside the open doorway that startled him by clanging just over his head. A brisk voice said.

straight up to the statute and turn into the glass doors to the left, under the lantern in the roof. "Thank you, ma'am," said John, going

ty to prevent his great nailed boots making such an embarrassing noise. Like all who are unaccustomed to life in a host ital, John thought every sound, even out there in the corridor, must wake some poor soul. He looked at the two trim nurses who passed him higher up quite reproachfully for actually laughing and chattering so close to his poor little girl, who had been so nearly killed. A sickening expectation and almost ter-

burn as he turned into the first glass we got her out, sir, and her father says horse, and was offended at being spoken to the policeman: 'Where ought we take horse, and was offended at being spoken to the policeman: 'Where ought we take doors and found himself in a shorter cor-ridor, with linen cupboards and a bright little ward kitchen on one side; in front a long vista of polished boards, rows of

"Yes, ma'am", said John, and the sister stood on one tide, and intaked open the door and said, "Here's this brother of ours at last." She turned to John, and load off the poor fellow's heart: "If she time she just missed the bricked edge of added, "It is just as well you didn't come lies still and does as she's told she'll pull the path, and before her father, who through now, but you'd better stop now was at the helm, could get at her, she earlier. She musn't talk much nor move. You talk to her," and stepped swiftly across the slate-paved passage to-

weetheart. I had to come, as her fath-

If his brow was low, with the hair that fist. John noticed she had her yel-

beavy, but not brutal. No one could call he said, speaking in almost a whisper, John Thrupp a lout, if he was a bargee; and not daring to clasp the hand laid in

"You be frightened of me, John! But and fair," in which the young house and he gave himself a shake to pull him-"Yes, I be frightened at you! You and his profession, John looked straight fathers and friends, each with their bunand he had a love of cleanliness-inside look so delicate, and such a little thing; at the doctor, standing bareheaded on dies of clothes eggs, and flowers, for the

ly habits; but many folk, may think ing had caused fading and leaving the and I'll do anything for you if you'll get strode on quickly, smelling the huge "He's gone on with the boat. It had ter care of her after this." all bargees are honest or even clean-I coming on Wednesday to see yer-back Thrupp, is she?" laughed the doctor.

> mean-says I'll have to lay still a good three as they passed. He remembered that, as he passed it again, going back There was no one on the bench that side

> > shine and easy swinging progress of the car. It was like the gliding of his barge, but emphasized by the regular trot, trot of the horses. As the road grew pretty and tree-shaded after the change horses at Pendleton his thoughts went back to the long summer afternoons he and Nancy had so often spent together leaning oevr the side of her father's barge as they slipped slowly through the water below, which was painted with little dabs of blue and red and yellow reflections of the gorgeous Windsor Castle

of the picture. He and old Battsen, his cousin, were partners in the barge—the "Get Away," and lived on board. Nancy lived on shore with her widowed sister, in one of the many little red-brick cottages that cluster along the various "cuts" of the canals all over England. They generally Grand Junction Canal, near Uxbridge among flat meadows and pollard willows. It was quite an exception for her to have come all the way to Manchester as she had done this time, and she had slept ings to be had along the canals-with old Battsen. But she spent all her days on the "Get Away," keeping house, as she called it, for her father; peeling the potatoes and washing up the mugs in the gayly-painted tin basins, and keeping the little cabin as neat as a man-o'-warsman. Sometimes she donned her great check sunbonnet, and with a little red, and-black plaid shawl pinned across her bosom, and a clean white apron-the outdoor, full-dres costume of a tidy barge lass -she steered or walked along

the path behind "Old Soldier," the steady-

powerful old gray, who patiently trudged

along in all weathers, dragging the ca-

pacious monkey boat with its varying

pacious monkey boat with its varying loads. He didn't need guiding, not even in the locks into which he drew the barge, and then stood, slowly munching out of his nose bucket, which Nancy kept like silver, till he heard old Battsen's epigrammatic but comprehensive order—"G' np, Sodger."

Then on he went again, gradually drawing the slack rope out of the water, dripping, and whipping the surface till it finally stretched out taut, and the barge slowly glided out of the lock. He knew exactly what to do without Nancy's "Now then, my Generall" "Quick march,"

In the locks into which he drew the governor. Before we wired she tried to sit up, poor child, and hemorrage, internal hemorrage, set in."

And he hesitated again and looked pityingly at poor John, and again went on hurriedly:

"We thought you'd get the wire and was no pain, but we could do nothing. She died about midnight."

John sat on very still, with his cap in hands between his knees, staring at the doctor, who laid his hand tenderly on his shoulder and was saying something else, but he didn't hear what. The whole room, the whole world, seemed throb-"Now then, my General!" "Quick march, com, the whole world, seemed throb-bing with those few words: "She died about midnight."

"Soldier" more than a flick with a short goe, was slowly walking back to Mangaled whip. He had been an officer's chester with a little parcel of girl's agreto like a "common trooper."

John smiled as he remembered how

"Soldier" with her little wet hand reach-

ed him as she said that. They were just

NO. 51. "Oh! well she's doing very well," and peared in the water, black, in the thick

When he was going out into the glare when it stopped on the white road be-He joined the group of mothers and patients, going in twos and threes up the "I'll be very grateful to you, sir, if slope. Some, as he had done last week,

on duty as porteress, and John came in laughing, too, out of the joy and relief at briskly out of the sunshine into the cool gray corridor, and took off his cap with quite a gallant smile, as he said, before

"Oh !- yes," said the nurse. "Mr

nto which the doctor had taken him The doctor was sitting the other side of square, green leather table, and looked absently from his writing; and then, as

ments under his arm, and a string of yellow beads clasped tight in his great right hand, seeing only the white face of his dead sweetheart painted against the cruel pitiless streets and hurrying crowds of Manchester. of Manchester.

"And she was better o' Wednesday!"
he was muttering, half aloud.

"She was better o' Wednesday."
That night John and old Battsen were

wand literally glatened, it had been so perceverly burnished:

"So they took you for a real 'little girl, I dare any better on board, after working the lock gates, it had been so perceverly burnished:

"So they took you for a real 'little girl, I dare any better, at all, this woman, in a dark green serse gown and a variation of the prevailing white cap on her white hair, came dut, saying to the unseen crupant of the little eight died; from white hear, I have good ease into your Special and for you, ever, I have not working to the unseen crupant of the little eight died; from white hear.

No, and the Sister.

"Take her food well Lat's see, milk is your brother. Have you come to know the latter of the little eight died; from white hear.

"The heart of the little eight died; from white."

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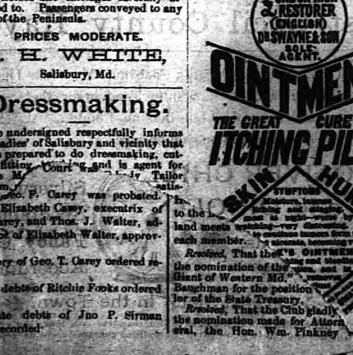
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# DEMOCRATIC TICKET

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#### DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES.

The Democratic Conservative Voters of Wicomico County are hereby requested and notified to meet at the usual Voting Places in Primary Convention, in their respective Districts,

Saturday, August 27, 1887, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., to select Three Delegates from each District to atin the Court House at Salisbury on

#### Tuesday, August 30, 1887, at Il o'clock A. M., for the purpose

nominating a Candidate for the State Senate, Three Candidates for House of Delegates and a County Ticket.

the Executive Committee of the Districts where such contests are, shall appoint the Usual Number of Judges and Clerks Richmond are involved in no trouble, for the Primaries, the Polls to be Opened | but the dealer will be fined. The inciat 2 o'clock and Close at 5 o'clock, P. M. E. E. JACKSON.

THOS. W. H. WHITE, WILLIAM L. LAWS, State Central Committee

-Our new town balliff seems to be the right man for the position. He proves himself an active man by calling out the people so soon after his induction in office, to work on the streets in order that they may be put in a first class condition.

-Always alive to the demands of its patrons for news on the question of the known Washington correspondent, Mr. F. A. Richardson, abroad to study the Irish question. Several letters from this He is a man of strong natural parts, writer have already appeared in the Sun, and they are marked by a keen insight into the troubles that are now exercising Ireland and Irishman. The series will furnish interesting reading.

-Since last week we have heard a great deal of talk among the citizens of that government should be conducted on the town concerning the need of better telegraphic facilities here. We hope the talk will be continued until the Western Union is firmly convinced that we need an office in the centre of Salisbury. There | many of the most important respects, in is no doubt but what we should have it. but we will have to make the great company believe that we are in need of such long service in the popular house of an office before we can expect any as- Congress as any man in that body, and surance of getting it.

-The Democratic voters of Wicomico county, are again called upon to meet at their respective voting places and exercise their franchises as citizens, in the and farsightedness have enabled him to selection of nominees for our county amass a large fortune. The abilities of

Every Democrat in the county should feel sufficiently interested to go to the polls and assist in sending good men to the Convention. The work and responsibility begins here: If we send to the Convention men of good judgment, and unprejudiced; men who are willing to surrender personal feelings and personal interest for the good of the party and the State; then it will be well. When this is done, our obligations at the primaries will end, and not until then. The delegates thus selected will have upon them the responsibilty of making out a ticket of men both competent, and ptable to the party. To do this, nust select honest, able and conservative men-men whose attention. ion, or interest in the party can

representing no special interest, but representing the people. On this subject character as a public man isdes rving or will be found several very pointed and great admiration. Whilst he has no conthe Adventuses. They are worth read-

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THE NEWS IN GENERAL.

made \$2,000,000 out of 6,000 acres of oil land, is financially embarrassed, and his property will be sold at auction on August 22.

ion was sent by the Agricu tural Society at Macon, Ga., to President and Mrs. Cleveland, and the cab inet to attend the fair to be held at Mi con, beginning October 24.

The Marine Hospital bureau is informed that small-pox and yellow fever are raging in Havana, Cuba. During July there were 104 deaths from yellow fever and 112 from small-pox.

A statement prepared at the interio department shows that from January 16th, 1886, to July 1st, 1887, there were 295 civil service appointments made in prettier in the pattern, just as that department, exclusive of 27 transhonest in the cotton. They're chestaut, Thirt centh and Market streets and City-hall square.

Invitations continue to pour in upon the President, and almost the entire time of one of the clerks at the White House is occupied in scheduling and recording them. He has been invited to visit almost every city in the west and south-west, including San Francisco, New Orleans and Galveston.

The shoe factories of Monroe & Co. and Cropley & Co., at Wolfboro', N. H., were burned Wednesday, with nine dwellings The total loss is place 1 25,000; insur ance small Fire Eagle Flour Mills Mempins, Tenn., were burned. Loss \$30,000; insurance \$15,000-

A dispatch from Ottawa, Ont., says that since the vigorous enforcement of the treaty, American vessels, according to advices to to the fisheries department, are returning home empty handed, while Canadian boats are making big hauls. The mackerel catch along the American coast has proved a failure.

Workmen digging a trench of the Edison Electric Light Company along Boylston street, Boston, have uncovered the graves and vaults which extend from the burial-ground on the common under the mail to Boylston street. The trench is scattered with parts of human skeletons. Some of the bones have been hung or the fence of the common.

A prohibition meeting was held at Mounta n Park, Wilkesbarre, Pa., Tuesday. It required 40 cars to carry the crowd to the ground. Speeches were A third of the usual store price, ten dollars. I still have the tend the County Convention, to be held made by M. J. Fleming, editor of the New York Voice: Mrs. Clara A. Hoffman. of St. Louis, and ex-Governor St. John. The latter said the Republican party and the Church of Christ were charged with the responsibility of the liquor traffic.

> Several hundred bottles of ale were seized by a Canadian license inspector ship Richmond, at Halifax, Wednesday. The ale was furnished by a city victualer who had no license, The officers of the dent created some amusement in view of the relations between the United States

When John Slade & Co., of New York, to furnish a bond for \$500,000. This he vou will. did not care to do, and Wednesday Alfred C. Chapin was substituted. Alfred Sully and H. K. Thurber became his that the firm's liabilities are \$849,000; nominal assets, \$1,200,000; actual assets,

-Senator Wilson, whose opinion valued perhaps as highly as that of any day, the Baltimore Sun has sent its well man in Maryland, has the following to say for our State ticket:

> "Senator Jackson, who leads the ticket, has been well known to me for years which his diversified experiences in life have developed into a vigorous common sense, great business capacity, an intimate knowledge of men and things, and a resulting administrative capacity of no ordinary degree. He is a wise man, full of energy and action, honest, fearless and independent. We often hear it said business principles, and there is much truth in the saying. Then, here is a man who will, as I believe, honestly and faithfully adopt this system of administration. There is just such a man, in the United States Senate, Philetus Sawyer, of Wisconsin, who commanded as much respect and influence during a who can now carry a measure through the Senate where more pretentious men might try in vain. Like Mr. Jackson, he is a man of the people, and like him also an extensive lumber merchant, in which capacity his comprehensive views these men have won wealth, and have also placed them in the front ranks of their fellow-citizens. It is well enough

though not decked with the trappings which collegeate or professional honor "Wm. Pinkney Whyte needs no eulogist, Asan able Governor, an eloquent and influential Senator, and a first-class mayor of a great city, he has commended himself to his fellow-citizens as very few men have had either the ability or opportunity to do. With a strong intellect, energized by no common learning and success in his profession, he will fall short of none of the great Marylanders who

for the people to be occasionally remind-

ed that merit may win high positions.

have filled the high positions of attorney. "The nomination of Col. Baughman is a most fitting-one, and I am glad that so competent a man will accept the place of comptroller. Young, vigorous, full of talent and promise, and having just given abundant evidence of his administrative ability, the office of comptroller is one wherein his talen s can and will be illustrated. His bold and self-relian. cealmen's as to those with whom he fraternizes within the party, he is ever independent enough to openly condemn what he does not approve, and to pursue that course which his judgment tells him to be right both with respect to men and measures. Such a man deserves and will doubtless attain to a brilliant future." With respect to the convention's declaration of principles, the Senator ex-pressed himself as in full accord except Manamaker's.

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GILLIS T. TAYLOR, By virtue of authority conferred on me

GILLIS T. TAYLOR,

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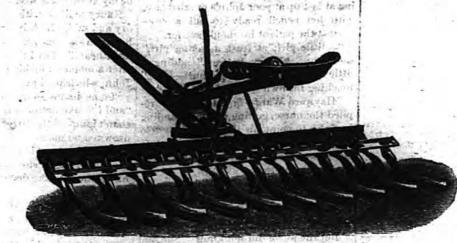
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I have left Salisbury for Decatur, Alabama. My books I have left in the hands of E. Stantey Toadvin for the collection of all bills due me. I hope

they will be paid at once. FOR OLIVER CHILL and ORIO Leginning

SALISBURY ADVERTISER

SATURDAY, AUG. 13, 1887.

Total Repartment. -Miss Edith Harold of Plainfield, N.

J., is the guest of Miss Alice Humph-There will be no preaching in the byterian Church on Sabbath, 14th

-At the Church festival held at Spring Hill. Thursday of last week, about \$125

-Democrats, go to the primaries, Satlay the 27th. If you fail to go you fail to do your duty.

-Mr. Thos. Gordy, of Quantico, sent to this office last Wednesday an ear of corn 14; inches in length. Who can beat this?

Mr. George Wright, aged 70 years, died at the residence of George Layfield, Esq., Wednesday last. He was buried on Thursday.

trade dollar by the government, at par, will expire August 31st. Our bank will cease to take them after Saturday. -The pastor being absent there will

be no service in the M. E. Church either in town or at Rockawalking, next Sunday, the 14th. Sunday School at 9 A. M. All invited. -Dr. W. A. Graham, formerly of the

ADVERTISER, has been visiting his par- cant therein to the time of her death. ents in town this week. Mr. Graham is now engaged in newspaper work on the -Married at the M. P. Parsonage

Pittsville Wednesday evening last, by the Rev. J. H. Daugherty, Mr. Clement Elliott and Miss Charlotte Holloway, both of this county.

being drowned at Rehoboth, Wednesday, while in bathing.

-Every democrat should feel proud v the privilege to attend the primaries, on Saturday, August 21st and help vote for good men, who will place before as this fall a true democratic ticket.

-You have only to walk down Main street to be convinced of the fact that Salisbury will soon have some of the city of Wilmington not excluded.

Last Monday Edward Trader's dwelling near the depot caught fire, but no damage was done as the flames were quickly extinguished. Mondays seem to be the favorite days for fires now.

-Mr. Jno. Evans a former resident of and daughter, of Washington, and Mr. this town, died in Wilmington Wednesday last and was buried in the Old Swedes Church yard on Thursday following. Mr. Evans' widow is the sister of Major F. Kaylor of Salisbury. .

Mr. Charles E. Williams presented us on Wednesday the boss watermelon of the season. We don't know how much it weighed but we do know that it fed sight very able bodied men-one of them being a two hundred and forty pounder. Next!

-Mrs. Jacob Morris and her Son, with her sister Miss Mary Kent, who for the three weeks have been visiting three weeks nave been richard, the brother T. Irving Kent, of Parksley, a, have arrived home with their guests, Miss Katie Cautharne, Missis Mamie and Mattie Robertson, all of Baltimore.

-A huge rattle snake was killed in Lyaskin last Monday. It was about six feet ong and several inches in circumference. The reptile had ten buttons. They were brought here on Tuesday by Capt. James L. Bedsworth and placed on exhibition in the office of E. Stanley Toadvin, Esq.

-Mr. Isaac M. Davis, who emigrated from Worcester county in 1827 to Chesterville, Indiana, passed through Salisbury last Wednesday en route for Ocean City. This is Mr. Davis' second visit to the scenes of his boyhood since 60 years ago. Although 75 years old he is in fine health and sective.

The democratic primaries have been called for Saturday September 27. On the Tesday following, the county convention will be held in Salisbury for the purpose of nominating a county ticket consisting of one State Senator, successor of Hon. E. E. Jackson, three members of the House of Delegates, five County Commissioners, three Judges of Orphans' Court, a Sheriff and a Surveyor.

-There will be the usual anniversary services at Old Green Hill Church, on Wednesday August 24th. Celebration of the Holy Communion and Sermon at 11 a m. Evening Prayer and addresses at is to be completed by September 1, 1887. 2.30 o'clock. The Bishop of the Diocese has been invited to be present. The offerings will be devoted to paying the remainder of the Church debt. F B. Adkins, Rector of Stepney Parish.

-There will be a Celebration of the Holy Communion in St. Phillip's Chapel, Quantico, on Sunday August 14, at 10 o'clock a. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon at Spring Hill at 3.30 o'clock. On Sunday August 21st there will be a Celebration of the Holy Communion in Grace Church at 10 o'clock a. m. Evening Prayer on same day in St. Mary's Chapel, Tyaskin, at 8 o'clock. No service at Green Hill this day, but on the following Wednesday, 24. F. B. Adkins, Rector.

Col. S. A. Graham, as trustee, sold about 40 acres of land adjoining Sharpfown on Wednesday. The land was divided into 4I building lots, laid off with the town and divided into squares, and four timber lots. A large number of the lots were purchased by J. E. Taylor, brother of the former owner. The most practicable building lots were bought by parties who will likely improve them with residences. The lots brought from \$6.00 to \$101.00 each, according to size

Death of Mrs. Wroten.

Mrs. Martha J. Wroten, aged about 39 rears, wife of Mr. David S. Wroten, died at Gainesville, Florida, last Sunday of conrestion of the lungs. Her remains were

Wroten had been living in Gaines the late Oliver Tilghman of this town and a sister of Mrs. S. P. Down-

ters and one son.

and approved.

Adjourned to August 23.

The following is a list of letters maining in the Saliabury (Md.) Post-Office Thursday, Aug. 11th, 1887: Lapres' List.-Miss Edith Burk, Miss Molly White, Miss Florence Taylor, Miss

Susan Hastings, Mrs. Jane Phillips, Miss Mary Black, Mrs. Laura Seward, Mrs. Florence V. Smith, Mrs. Lear Lankford, GENTS' LIST .- Turner White, Wm. W. Smith, T. B. Freeny, H. Hastings, W. Steward Allmond, John J. Anderson,

Henry M. Jones, Joshua Carey, Greensbury McCallister (2). Persons calling for these letters please say they are advertised.

G. R. RIDER, Postmaster A Sad and Touching Death. Mrs. Jean Boyd Graham, wife of Dr.

Saml. A. Graham, died yesterday, (Friday) morning at 0 o'clock, aged 26 years. She was a daughter of the late Dr. Wm. Fulton, for many years rector of Spring Hill Parish. She was married to Dr. Graham May 27th, 1886, and was called from earth while the bridal blush was still upon her cheek. She was an educated and cultivated lady, of literary and musical taste. Previous to the death of her mother, which occurred last October, she was an active and exceedingly popular member of society. In early life she embraced the faith of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and was a communi-She leaves an infant son.

A Contract Abandoned. Mr. Geo. Carneal, of Baltimore, who had the contract for doing the brick work, by the thousand, on Mesers S. Ulman & Bro's, building, on Main St., near Dock, cancelled his agreement last Monday without any previous notice and -Mr. Ellwood C. Pyle of Wilmington, took his departure for Baltimore, carry-Del, who married Miss Mamie Smith of ling with him all his employes. The this town last spring narrowly escaped work had only been completed to the beginning of the second story. The cause of the trouble is this: Last Saturday Mr. Carneal sent in his bill for 22,000 bricks already laid. The Messrs. Ulmans had not kept an account of the number, but thought the amount too much by several thousands. They paid off the contractor less \$15.00. Monday morning he refused to resulte work. After he had left, the matter was investigated, and it was found that the number finest buildings on the peninsula, the of bricks laid did not exceed 15,000. So it seems that the contractor out the best of the settlement after all. The Mesers. Ulmans have now procured the services

> of Mr. A. Lankford to complete the work. Delmar Items.

> DELMAR, Aug. 11 .- Mr. S. W. K. Handy Slemons'. Mr. Hezekiah Hastings recently lost

> valuable mule, it having pierced itself with a fence log. George Bryan left here Monday to enter car shops in Wilmington, to learn the trade of car building. A burglar entered the store of W.

Sirmon between the time it was closed Saturday night and Monday morning. A small amount of money was missed. A pocketbook said to contain \$3.50 in money and a check for \$38.28 was taken from the residence of Chas. F. Ellis Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Ellis is a railroad employee and had just received the check as his month's pay. Wesley Freeny was suspected, and the greater part of the check toru into several pieces was taken from his coat pocket at his boarding house near by. He was arrested and had a hearing before justice Jas. H. Lyre. Several witnesses were examined but the evidence of guilt was purely circumstantial. Freeny proved an alibi and

was discharged. How the check got into reeny's pocket is yet nnexplained. Rev. Thos. Trader, Episcopal Minister from New Orleans, visiting at W. L. Sirmon's will preach in the Missonary Baptist Church Sunday morning.

The County Commissioners were in ession Tuesday. A full Board was pres-

John Adkins, Minus A. Davis and others, filed a petition to change and extend prong No. 2 of tax ditch known as Pennl's tax ditch, through the lands of said Adkins, Jno. A. Dennis and others. J. H. West, E. S. Adkins and S. M. Riley were appointed examiners on the

roposed change. Mr. Farlow of the Board reported that he, for Mr. Cooper, had contracted with Joshna J. Parsons of G., to build new bridge across Nassawango Creek near W. Twilley's residence for \$115. The bridge The report of the examiners on the road petitioned for by W. C. Mann, W. Knowles and others, through the lands of W. L. Taylor, Mrs. Sallie Elzey, J. E. Taylor and others in 10th district was finally ratified and confirmed, and G. T. Taylor was authorized to contract for building the road, on Saturday August 27. Mr. White of the board reported that he had contracted with J. M. Roberts to build bridge across creek at head of Ellis Bay for \$42.50, and with same to raise dam and ditch road on each side for

\$104.00. The work is to be completed by September 1st. Collins Phillips was granted a pension of \$2.00 per month; order on Thos. J. Twilley. Thos. Hughes was also granted Adjourned to August 23.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 4th, 1887. To the Editor, Salisbury Advertiser :

land, subject of course to the decision of the Democratic State Convention, and WHEREAS, The said Club, although uaturally regretting the failure to obtain its

first choice in the premises, but fondly clinging to the political traditions of the past and recognizing it to be the bound-en duty of every true democrat to endorse the action of the regular convention and to do everything in his power to secure the election of the nominees,

Resolved, That the non to the high position of Governor of Mary

are to be congratulated on having such an honest and able ticket presented to them for their suffrages.

Resolved, That this Club pledges

and every member to secure for all three of the nominees of the nominees of the party the hearty support of the masses, to the end, that the largest majorities may be rolled up at the next election for Jackson, Baughsupport of the masses, to the end, that the largest majorities may be rolled up records of Maryland.

C. C. LANCASTER, Prest, H. L. HEISKELL, Secty.

Allen Letter.

ALLEN, Aug. 9th, 1887. Ma. Entron :- Since last we ventured o address a few lines to the readers of the ADVERTISER several months have been added to the irretrievable past During that period, however, we have not been dozing uninterruptedly dipon the fickle bosom of Morpheus, oblivious of and indifferent to the vital interests and issues of the day, but awake, and watching with increasing interest the lencies and demands of the times. Since the nomination of the Stake ticket our usually quiet and modest little village has begun to shake off the lithargy incident to the excessive heat and as-

ume a more aminated aspect: Previous to the meeting of the State hvention ennul and indifference preheat and the dolce for niente of the season. The heat! the heat!! was about all that

mic regions.

Not so now. A general awakening folowed the work of the State convention olitics is coming to the front and everyody appears interested. Thus it has en, so it will he, and so It should be. every legal, qualified voter ought to feel interest enough in the affairs of his county, his State, and his country to see that e right man is put in the right place. Practical business men with broad and omprehensive views, is what this country needs. Let us have 'em. We want

men of brains and principle. Brains, principle and honesty are the great desiderata. Unr State ticket possesses these qualities in a high degree and will doubtless receive the support teemed sons has been named for the highest position within the gift of the State, ought to kindle an enthusiasm that would, poetically speaking, set the Wiheads, our hearts, and our hands together and roll up the Hon. E. E. Jackson, and the ticket, a vote both complimentary and highly gratifying. But we have no doubt Wicomico will "rise to the occasion and exhibit herself in triumphant and inspiring colors to the edification of all parties concerned.

"So mote it be." A few more gentle refreshing and timely showers, and Allenites will rejoice in anticipation of a plenty of "hog and hominy, brain and muscle, energy and

capital, the coming winter. "And so mote it be." Tis all within

the range of possibility. Ecno. The time is fast approaching when the Democratic voters of the county will be

called upon to assemble together in the the county convention to nominate men four members of the next Legislature. That convention will be an important

Legislative ticket, who are closely allied to and almost controlled by the liquor interest. On the other hand there is cuite a number who would be very much | B. Rhoades, the chief of the two comopposed to the whole ticket being made panies, and associates.

up of pronounced local option men. For sometime past the temperance element of the Democratic party has been almost ntirely ignored. The result of which is that a goodly number have left the party

and gone to the Prohibition party. Some will say that they are disappoin ed office seek rs, sore-heads &c., which may be the case with some of them, but many of them have taken that step from

What we want in the party is harmony. The question naturally arises, how are we to secure it? In our opinion the only way to secure that result is to select the yery best and most conservative men out of each element, and place them on the ticket, giving each element equal representation.

A ticket made up of either element solely, would be very unjust and would drive away many voters; but let us show to the temperance democrats that they are recognized as intelligent members a pension of \$2.00 per month; order on of the party and that their wishes shall be as much respected and regarded as any other, element of the party with equal strength, which is all they ask, and we think, all that either element is entitled to. This being done, no democrat will have any need for the Prohibition party

oters of the county are to nominate and county and to form a part of that body that legislates for the several counties of the State. To raise the moral standard should be the object of every true and ness and practical ability should be the county and State. In many parts of the

there is a marked improvement.

whose great genius and brilliant states manship have made him the pride of the State and admired b the entire republic.

Resolved, That the Club congratulates sincerely the brave young democracy of Wicomico, the grand little banner country of the Eastern Shore on the giorious triumph it has won for both the County and State by placing the thrilling and sever to be revered name of Jackson upon the unstained banner of the true democracy.

Resolved, That the people of Maryland are to be congratulated on having such the such are to be congratulated on having such the such are to be congratulated on having such the such are no to shape the work of the party as a such and such are to be congratulated on having such the such are no to shape the work.

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man and White as have ever graced the on men who are to represent the true principles of democracy and to meet the demands of an honest and industrious people. Give us men who have the confidence of the people and who will not use their positions for the advancement of their personal and family interests, but will work for the best interests of the people, and the strongest hope will be entertained that such a selection will prepare the way to a pure and satisfactory

management of affairs: Cisarvan.

A Thankful People The citizens of Salisbury have reward ed the fire departments of Wilmington, Del., and Crisfield, Md., for their valuacourse of events, the spirit, the ten- ble and timely assistance in staying the progress of that terrible fire on the night of Oct. 17th, 1896, which threatened to sweep from existence our once beautiful

Soon after the fire it was voted at a meeting of the citisens of Salisbury that something should be tendered the different fire companies which came to the aid of vailed throughout the dale. Everybody the town: A card of thanks to each comseemed to have abandoned himself to the pany was agreed upon. The work of having the card executed in an elaborate manner as possible was entrusted to could be heard, and that seemed to issue a committee consisting of Messrs. Gordon foin the lower borders of the gastrono- H. Toadvine, E. Stanley Toadvin and John P. Owens. This committee

did their work in a creditable manner. The size of the cards as completed are 34x39 respectively. Each is handsomely framed with a bronze frame, manufactured by Barl of Philadelphia; and the inscription was executed by Mr. A. T. Lynch an expert and artistic penman of the same city. It is a fine piece of work and speaks itself of the ability of the man who designed and executed The inscription is as follows:

At a special meeting of the Commissioners of Salisbury hald December 13th, 1886, it was decided as requested at a powerful man easily overcame her. town meeting of the citizens that a card of thanks be presented to the Friendship young lady, John Bradford, discovering that such a ticket should recieve, or No. 1 and Reliance No. 2 Fire Companies her absence, went in search of her, and thing to be proud of. The very fact that bury was startled by an alarm of fire. It ing her for crying. The father dealt the soon became apparent that the home department was unable to stop its ravages, when His Honor, Mayor Calvin B. Rhoads of Wilmington, was appealed to comico river on fire. We should put our for assistance. The Friendship No. 1 and Reliance No. 2 fire companies in charge of their able and efficient Chief H. F. Sweeney, promptly responded, arriving on a special train kindly furnished by Supt. I. N. Mills. Their timely and effective assistance quickly arrested the progress of the flames, thereby saving much valuable property, and preventing the total destruction of the town. In grateful acknowledgment therefore we beg to present this card of thanks to the officers and members of the Friendship and Reliance Fire Companies.

JOHN TRACY, Pres. J. R. T. Laws, Treas., JOHN P. OWENS, Secty., 8. F. TOADVINE.

HERBERT HITCH. The Crisfield card is the same as those which go to Wilmington with the excepvarious districts, and select delegates to tion that it contains the name of its for the various offices of the county, also and superintendent W. H. Dunne of the N. Y., P. & N. R. R. This card was presented to the department on Parsons. As the people are aware, there is some dissatisfaction existing within the party lines, as to local issues.

Thursday, by Jno. P. Owens secretary of Found.—One ladies' pocket-book at the Spring Hill festival. Apply to Benj. S. Pusey. one and much will depend on its action. Thursday, by Jno. P. Owens secretary of

lines, as to local issues.

There are a great many men in the party who are very strongly opposed to men being put on the ticket (especially the panies of that city each one of these panies of that city each one of these handsome cards. E. Stanley Toadvin made the presentation speech in the presence of His Honor Mayor Calvin

STATE AND PENINSULA. -Ex-Gov. P. F. Thomas and J. F. Turner, Esq., have formed a partnership in

the law business .- Easton Ledger. -Now that the State nominations are made, that is to say the democratic part of them, and the next governor, comproller and attorney general have been selected, why do we not hear some more about the Baltimore and Eastern Shore railroad? -Is it dead, Mr. President?

Easton Ledger. -James M. Mallalieu, of Mallalieu Bros., died Sunday afternoon, at Millington, Kent county, Md., of congestion of the lungs. Mr. Mallalieu was a prominent member of the M. E. Church, and a relative of Bishop Mallalieu. He was a man of fine business qualifications, a highly respected citizen, and was spoken of as a republican candidate for the next

-The projectors of the Baltimore and Eastern Shore R. R. will ask the voters of Talbot county to authorize the county authorities to endorse the bonds of their company to the amount of \$50,000 at the At the regular weekly meeting of the Maryland Democratic Club of Washington, D. C., on Wednesday evening Angust 3rd, 1887, at Elks' Hall, the following resolutions were offered by the Hon. J. A. Parsons of Wicomico Co., and unanimously adapted.

Whereas, The Maryland Democratic Club did by its free and unequivocal action, honor itself and the true democracy, it so cheepfully and fearlessly represents, by endorsing the Hon. A. LeoKnott for the nomination of Governor of Maryland, subject of course to the decision of general election in November next. Upon

> property values will rise, employment be iven to all fulle labor and a general era of prosperity dawn upon us. Success to the Eastern Shore R. R., and its speedy ompletion .- Talbot Democrat. —A serious shooting affray occurred at Cape Charles City Monday night, brought on by some disorderly drinking fisher-men and their friends attached to the

other counties interested vote their's

the road will be built. Next year will

cracy, personal aggrandisement and local affiliations are not to shape the work-ings of the county convention. Let the mayor to go abourd his vessel, set sail for Carter's creek. Five of the parties were Carter's creek. Five of the parties were

Word was received here Tuesday from Snow Hill, that Josiah Bodley, twenty-nine years old, had been arrested charged with committing a felonious assault upon Miss Kate Bradford, a very respectable of Show Hill.

It seems that on Saturday afternoon

Bodley, who for some time has been trying to force his attentions upon the young lady, drove to her father's house in a buggy and requested her to ride should always be used for children teethwith him to a colored camp-meeting at ing. It southes the child, softens the cented the invitation, and she and Bod- Twenty-five cents a bottle. ley drove to the camp-meeting, where they spent the evening, starting for home about twelve o'clock. After driving some distance Bodley informed Miss Bradford that they had missed their way. He made pretended efforts to find the right road, which, of course, proved futile. Turning to the young lady the brute informed her that she would have to spend the remainder of the night in the woods with him, and, what was more, do just exactly as he wished her

Realizing the horror of her situation Miss Bradford began screaming at the top of her voice, but Bodley immediate ly threw her from the buggy out on the ground and threatened her with instant death if she made any further outcry The young lady was completely in the flend's power, for f. om his past reputation she well knew that her assailant would put his threat into execution should she disobey his orders. Bodley detained Miss Bradford in the woods all night. She resisted him, notwithstanding his threats to kill her, but he being

Yesterday morning the father of the ruffian a terrible plow which nearly up his daughter, he placed her in his carriage and took her home. After seeing her carefully attended to he swore out a warrant for Bodley's arrest. It is generally thought that Bodley will hang for his crime.

For the information of many who have been misinformed. I announce myself as still a candidate for the next House of Delegates of Maryland, subject to the ecision of the Democratic county con-JEHU T. PARSONS.

LOCAL POINTS.

FOR SALE OR RENT.—Two farms near Salisbury. Apply to GEO. W. PARSONS. -\$5.00 will buy a man's suit of Cassiere, at-BIRCKHEAD, LAWS & CAREY. FOR SALE.—A light two horse wagon HUMPHREYS & TILGHMAN.

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Our capacity for handling Beer gives us advantage in quality and pricer S. Ulman & Bro -Bock Beer season is over, but our stock Lager fills the vacancy more than

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Lacy Thoroughgood will occupy the new store of Capt. John Hoopers, next door to R. E. Powell's, and will open the State of Maryland. Lacy is one of Salls bury's leading clothlers. For Sale—Six acres of improved land, with good dwelling on it, situated on the Trappe road leading to Fruitland, about one quarter mile from town; also I horse and cart, farming utensils, etc. Apply to Louis Hopkins, Fruitland, Md.

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who have to stop work on the High
School building on account of plastering,
in a few days, and am prepared to take a
short contract that I can quickly execute.
Give me a call.

Balls Ross.

"Fine Manuer"—We are now pre-pared to receive orders for a limited pantity of "Fish Manure," to be de-livered this fall. The name excellent quality of the two last cargoes that we prought here, will be maintained in this

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full of the account that you are due me will be most acceptable indeed now-I age, who lived with her father, John Bradford, at Newark, eight miles north of Suns that responds favorably to this call will be kindly remembered I assure you. Yours Very Truly,

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iscount of 5, 4 and 3 per cent respect Isaac L. English, Coll. 1st Collection District, will be at his residence near Riverton, from the 19th to the 30th, Riverton, from the 19th to the 30th, both inclusive days of August, September, October and November, (Sundays excepted) except he will be at Sharptown on Saturday the 20th, and Barren Creek Springs on Saturday, 27th of August.

B. R. Dashiell, Collector 3d District, will be at his residence from 19th to 30th, both inclusive of Aug., Sept., Oct., Nov.. Sundays excepted.

Wm. F. Allen, Collector 3d District, will be at his residence at Allen, on the above named days.

above named days.

D. W. Perdue, Collector 4th Dist., will be at the Court House, in Salisbury, on the days named above.
W. R. Dennis; Collector 5th Dist., will be at his residence all the days as above named, except that he will be at Powellsville on Saturday, Aug. 27, and Wango, Tuesday Aug 30th, and at Pittsvile every Saturday during the time mention ed except the 27 of August.

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The present style of low cut vests for gentlemen is not popular in Western cities in which soft coal is burned. Says a St. Louis haberdasher: "The dust and dirt are against them. People here don't want to encourage a style that will make them put on a clean shirt every day. It may be very pretty, and all that. but it is too heavy a drain on the purse. No style was ever so well adapted to St. I not dare attack the hideous invaders of Louis as the high cut vests and close this house of a neighbor, where they refitting collars which have prevailed the mained during the night. Early in the past few years; and, mark my words our citizens will not see that style forced morning Mr. Becker returned home, only out without making a fight for it."\_ to find the snakes still in possession and arrely re-enforced. He summoned sev-Clothier and Furnisher. armed with shot guns, returned to the cabin to exterminate the reptiles. Vol-

That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very won- ley after volley was fired into the writhderful machinery it is. Not only the ing mass, but still snakes continued to larger air-passages, but the thousands of crawl out of the brush and coil themlittle tubes and cavities leading from selves in the yard or cabin. After killing

reptiles were still in possession of the When these are clogged and choked with matter which ought not to be there, cabin .- Birmingham Age. your lungs cannot half do their work. And what they do, they cannot do well. Call it cold, cough, croup, pheumonia, White House, as to its woodwork, is catarrh, consumption or any of the family of threat and nose and head and lung slowly and surely rotting away, but someobstructions, all are bad. All ought to thing has for a long time been needed to be got rid of. There is just one suite convince Congress that the building itway to get rid of them. That is to take self is not suitable for a residence and Boschee's German Syrup, which any office combined. The knowledge that it druggist will self you at 75 cents a bottle. is gradually falling to pieces of its own Even if everything else has failed you, accord shows that it has a much better you may depend upon this for certain. \* ides of its unfitness than our law makers have. If it leads to a little more interest

A resolution offering to the people of any may not be so much regretted. the United States John Sherman as Ohns choice for President was referred, with out debate, to the committee on resolutions of the Ohio Republican Convention last week, on motion of J. Warren Keifer. A living jackass kicking a dead lion isn't gentleman the other day; "it's all rubquite the comment. Mr. Sherman is not | bish and must be sent to the paper-mills. exactly a lion, and he fancies he is a live candidate for President, while Kerfer, though living in the flesh, is far below, in everything that constitutes an honorable and manly nature, the level of a modest and respectable jackass.

#### Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by; an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the assistly and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchits, Catarrh, Asthma, and all to the public teat! They have not given Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his | was a part of Republican's religion, but duty to make it known to his suffering now no one doubts that it was simple fellows. Actuated by this motive and a gnawing hunger.-Boston Globe. desire to relieve human suffering I will send free of charge, to all who desise it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper-W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N.

# Coins Taken from Mummies

Mr. W. R. Myers, a granden of Mr. Republican politicians are afraid to hear Jacob Eberly, who lives near Stoufferstown, is visiting in this county at present and brought with him hither a fine collection of coins gathered in nearly every entirely for amateurs. Probably it will section of the world. Four of the most be all stage and no auditorium. We hope valued of the collection Mr. Myers cut so, any may, for the benefit of the public. from an Egyptian muminy in the pyramids while the guide was being engaged in conversation by Mr. Myers' companion. They are of a greef bold? The coins are on exhibition in the window of Mr. J. N. Snider's store. - Chambersburg Valley Spirit.

Dr. J. S. Combs, Owensville, Onio, says
"I have given Scott's Emulsion of Cod
Liver oil with Hypophosphites to four
patients with better results than seemed
possible with any remedy. All were
hereditary cases of Lung disease, and advanced to that stage when Conghs page." vanced to that stage when Couchs, pein in the chest, frequent breathing frequent pulse, fever, and Emscation. All situated in Tyaskin, Wicomico county these cases have increased in weight Md., now accupied by said Michael from 16 to 28 lbs., and are not now need. Wright and Elnore Wright. ing any medicine. I prescribe no other Finalsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites, Lime, and Soda, but Scott's, Tuesday, August 23rd,

at the store of James L. Bedsworth in Tyaskin, I will sell the said real estate to What Parls Pashion Decrees. The latest fashion news from Paris is the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said to the effect that a loose jacket is much debt and costs. worn and more open than formerly It is even proper, according to the heat, to leave it unbuttoned. In the morning the neglige is so pronounced that vests are even dispensed with. Fastion decrees dark blue ribbed pantaloons. Overcoats are made with large capes and no sleeves — Clotic and Parasher.

elieving it to be the best."

That Dullar's "Swiss Falsam" is the best remedy for cought, color, creun, bronchitis, etc.? That "Swiss Balsam" will care that neglected cold? Delays are dangerous? That "Swiss Balsam" contains no morphis or opium, thus making tains no morphis or opium, thus making the best and safest cough remedy for Delays are dangerous? That "Swiss Balsam" contains no morphis or opium, thus making the best and safest cough remedy for Delays are dangerous? That "Swiss Balsam" contains no morphis or opium, thus making the best and safest cough remedy for Delays are dangerous? That "Swiss Balsam" contains no morphis or opium, thus making the best and safest cough remedy for Delays are dangerous? That "Swiss Balsam" contains no morphis or opium, thus making the best and safest cough remedy for Delays are dangerous? That "Swiss Balsam" contains no morphis or opium, thus making the best and safest cough remedy for Delays are dangerous? That "Swiss Balsam" contains no morphis or opium, thus making the best and the same are hereby ratified and contains of the sa

In Equity in the Circuit Court for Wico County, No. 672. July Term, 1887. Pull Out the Crease in Your Pants The crease in the trousers is not so common as formerly. The swells will have to invent a new trousers stretcher that does not crease, and desist from putting their trousers under the mattrees at night, if this fashion runs out as it seems to be doing.—Clothic and Furnisher.

Design a first proper of the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of next term, provided to be doing.—Clothic and Furnisher.

Design a first proper of the client Court for Wicomico country, Maryland, this 20th day of Establish and the sale by him reported be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed unless cause to the countrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of next term, provided as opported in Salisbury. Wicomico County, Societ in such of three successive weeks before the 20th day of Angust heat.

The report states the amount of sales to be

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Positively Cured by administering Dr.
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snakes for an hour the party left, and the

The Decay of the White House.

Love-Letters and Rubbish.

"It is strange how few people know

mass, I found a small. very rare book,

a fine autograph letter of General Wash-

ing, and two from Aaron Burr, both love-

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Prohibition a Monumental Failure.

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F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk.

GEO: D. FREENY,

letters, too."

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blotches, and more and more distributed.

We were frequently obliged to get up in the night and rub him with sods in water, strong liniments, etc. Finally, we called other physicians, until no less than six had attempted to cure him, all allike failing, and the child steadily getting worse and worse, until about the 20th of last July, when we began to give him CUTICUBA RESOLVERY internally, and the CUTICUBA RESOLVERY internally, and the CUTICUBA and CUTICUBA SCAP externally, and by the last of August he was so nearly well that we gave him only one dese of the RESOLVERY about every second day for about ten days longer, and he has never been troubled since with the borrible malady. In all we used less than one-half of a bottle of CUTICUBA RESOLVERY, a little less than one-box of CUTICUBA RESOLVERY, a little less than one-box of CUTICUBA RESOLVERY, as little less than one-box of CUTICUBA SOAP.

H. E. RYAN, Cayuga Livingston Co., III. Subscribed and sworm to before her this fourth day of January, 1887. C. N. COE, J. P. Cave, which was about 200 yards away.
These were promptly killed by the dogs,
but in a few minutes others came in
such numbers that the dogs were over-

SCROFULOUS HUMORS. Last spring I was very sick. being covered with some kind of scrotula. The doctors could not help me. I was advised to try the CUTICURA RESOLVERY. Idid so, and in a day I grew better and better, until I am as well as ever. I thank you for it very much, and would like to have it told to the public, EDW. HOFMANN, North Attleboro, Mass. powered and stung to death by the pois onous fange of the reptiles. They soon began to come in still larger numbers, and several of them entered the house. Mrs. Becker and her children then fied CUTICUMA, the great skin cure, and CUTICUMA SOAP prepared from it, externally, and CUTICUMA RESOLVENT the new blood purifier internally, are a positive cure for every form of skin and blood disease from pimples to in terror and left the reptiles in full possession of the premises. In the semidarkness even the bold mountaineer did

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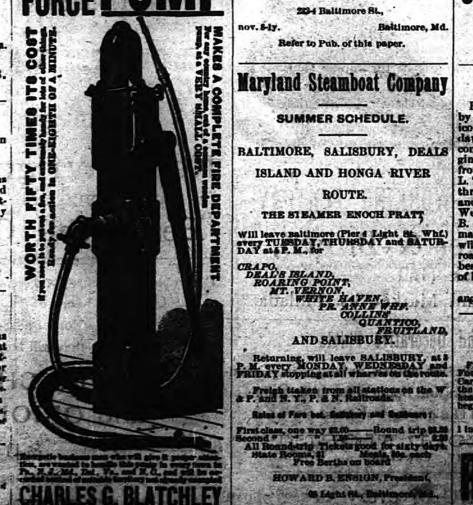
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> with you, he has news. Throw this
> shawl about you and go down to the
> side door—no one will know, and will be
> some but a short time."
>
> Owen Travers was driving, and Marlovers sat, with the form glow of the summer meritage on their happy faces; face to face with her old suitor.
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> That would not cushions, very pale and wasted by a long which an unseen watcher glowered with glowed redly, and he looked at her with great happiness.
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> Went travers was driving, and many your neart too londly may be so few."
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> Cushions, very pale and wasted by a long illness, but with eyes that shone with a great happiness.
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eyes full of bitter hatred and fury.

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"I don't wonder," said Margery, softly.

lawn dress, with its frills of lace and wide "No, no!" she cried. her beauty now with burning gaze. "But a few hours, Wanda, and you are ing the soft hand he held to his lips. unsteadily.

"My darling, I can scarcely believe that it is not a dream." "Then dream on, Heath," said Wanda, with a smile. "No; the awakening would come some

it is reality." Shyly she bent her head and pressed her lips to his, drawing back with a rosy

A sound like a gasp of pain smote the air, but neither heard, so wrapt were they in their own blissful thoughts. "The hours will seem like days," went on Heath. "Ah, you smile at my impatience, Wanda, but somehow there is you so well, that I fear even now some thing may occur to mar my happiness." "Why, Heath, what could interfere? You are sure of my love, I of yours, and othing could come between us." "Of course-I am fanciful. Will Philip Seymour be at the house to-night?"

"He is privileged to come, as are all ov friends," said Wanda, with a slight hade on her brow; "but I do not know whether he will regard the invitation or not. When we last parted, he told me he was going to leave the village soon, and he has not come to say farewell, so "I hope not. I dislike the man," said Heath. "Not because I once regarded

outh. The above is a correct plan of the central portion of Baltimore, indicating the streets, the leading hotels, &c., and Oehm's he would do me mortal injury if he dared." Acme Hall, Baltimore's Largest Clothing and Furnishing Goods House. "Ob, nel you misjudge him. I under of the cold world." stand him better than you do. I pity him, Heath."

"Well, I can certainly afford to forgiv must not keep you here all the morning. Good-bye, for a few hours." He clasped her in his arms, and kissed her again and again, with fond words

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with a long breath. "So love for him, and pity for me," hissed, with a red flush on his dark face. bling hands outstretched. "And he he laughs at mer but he fears me, and he has good cause. Yes, I will my love to-him, can you wish to cla go to the wedding, but one will be miss- the as your wife?" she asked. ing. They will wait for the bridegroom to-night. Aha! Heath Wyland, you

have not won her yet!"

The day passed and declined into twilight; the lights flared out from the windows of the Gale cottage, and the airy parlors were hung with garlands.

In her own room Wands stood, with gentle, loving hands arrayed her in the fleecy white wedding-robes, and twined her aut-brown curls with sprays of snowy blossoms.

"Then I consent, Come, it is past the hour of nime. I will be missed."

A moment later the surprised guests saw Phillip Seymour enter with Wands beside him; her face was pale, with a scarlet spot on either cheek, and a feverish glitter in her eyes.

"What does it mean?" they queried.

"Friends," said Philip, facing them calmly, "there has been a change made in the arrangements, and with Wands Gale's free consent, I claim her as my affinced bride. Let the ceremony prohave not won her yet!"

sound of their voices was like music to

bright eyes! . The friends who were with her thought she had never looked loveller, and they almost envied her great joy, so complete it was; not envied, perhaps, for they would not have robbed her of a tithe of it, but though with regret that 'hey were less happy, for they had at least the petty cares and strifes so common to all to yex them, and her bliss.

"I monounce you man and—" mon to all to yex them, and her bliss was unalloyed.

Wanda turned to them with a sweet and when they had gone she turned down the light, and knelt near the open window with her eyes upraised to the

starry heavens, and kneeling there, she prayed for a blessing upon herself and ber lover.

The chiming of the clocks startled her eight o'clock. She rose and leaned out the window; all was quiet in the garden now; it was time for the bridegroom to arrive.

The minutes passed, five—ten, and

Mrs. Gale came in with drawn brows "What can have kept Heath?" she said impatiently. "The guests are waiting, Wanda."

"He will come soon," said Wands, though her voice trembled. "Go down, mother, and do not appear agitated." But as the moments passed she lost But as the moments passed she lost her composure, and the bloom fasted from her cheeks. Was Heath III? No, or she would have known. Dead? the dare not think of it, yet there were stark thoughts in her mind, as she parsed to and fro, wringing her hands in her agitaion.

Her friends came to the door; with words of wapder and inquiry; they were her dearest friends, but she shrunk from

oung girl with a grave face came quietly "Wands," she said, "Philip Seymour is

in the garden and says he must see you."
"I cannot go."
"But you had better, dear. He looks Ir was a pretty scene—the green, shady But you had better, dear. He looks took, where the surrounding trees grew so sad, and declares that he must speak to sad, and declares that he must speak

fragrance, the old rustic seat where two Mechanically Wanda obeyed, and the

and her clear-brown eyes shyly uprais- "My poor Wands," he said in broken nes, "Heath Wyland is a traitor; he has deserted you !"

mull kerchief turned back from the I "Hugh! they will hear you. It is true white threat, and the cluster of roses in I was on my way here to-night when her girdle. However she was attired, saw him leave his home. He saw me, Wanda Gale always looked as if she had and something in his manner made me stepped from a picture—fair and grace—suspicious, for he carried a small sachel ful as any creation of an artist's fancy, in his hand. Wands, he went to the and the man in the shadow drank in station and took the express for Wash-

She heard him, but she made no reply; mine forever," said Heath Wyland, rais- her face was like marble, and she swayed

He put out his arm and supported her while words of sympathy dropped from "Oh, Philip! what shall I do?" moaned. "You have always been my ime. Kiss me, and I shall know then friend; tell me what to do."

"I cannot tell you, Wanda," he an-

swered gently. "I will follow him anddemand reparation if you bid me. Go tell your mother, and she will break the news to-" "Oh, no, no! Tell my friends that am deserted. Oh, I wish I were dead!" Her pride was wounded as well as her love, and Philip Seymour's eyes glistened.

"Wands, he is not worthy a regret,"

heart—" "Ah! that is what they all say," broke in bitterly. "They will look at me and say : 'Poor girl, she has been jilted !' and they will all pity me. Oh, I cannot bear it! Is there no way out of it?" Philip bent close, and when he spoke

his tones were very tender. "There is one way," he said, nesitate to tell you, Wanda. You may not understand : you will misjudge me!" "Misjudge you?"

"Yes; for what I would say would seem actuated by a selfish motive. You he may be among our guests to-night." know how dear you are to me, that I would give my life for yours, Wanda. I in marrying me." would spare you the slighest pang. Wanhim in the light of a rival, but because I da, let the marriage ceremony take distrust him, and he hates me. I believe place; the guests are here you in your bridal robes; let me stand at your side

and shield you from the pity and scorn "You?" she gasped, and then her head She did not suspect him of evil design;

him," said Heath, laughingly. "But I she had always entertained a warm, friendly regard for him, and now she was made desperate with sorrow and mortification. Which should she do? Go before the minister of God with

this man, or hide herself from the eves of her friends while they listened to the story of Heath Wyland's treachery, Philip Seymour did not speak, but watched her with eager gaze; he saw the flower-wreathed head lift, and her trem-

"Philip, knowing the truth that I gave "Yes; I will win your heart, and you will forget the sorrow of this night," "Then I consent, Come, it is past the

A hush fell, but glances were pas the happy girl, for she knew they were all her friends, and their loving wishes would go with her through the new life she was about to begin.

That a fir vision the was, enfolded is that white met or rulle and loss, with her faintly flushed checks and diamond-light area.

A hush fell, but glances were passed from one to the other, and all saw, as Wanda stood before the minister, that form was quivering, and her breast long with pent-up emotions.

Philip Seymour was on the eve of his triumph; he had won Wanda, and within fifteen minutes she would be his forever.

He had known of her pride, and

ed bride. Let the ceremony pro

through that pride had come the summation of his own scheme.

"I prononnee you man and-"Stop, for God's sake!"

The cry rang out wildly, and into the room burst Heath Wyland. His face was ashen, his clothes rem and dusty; and, rushing forward, he faced the bridal pair.

"Heath!" cried. Wanda. "Oh, what does it all mean?"
"It means that I have saved you

"Frank Benton,' I said, 'don't you recomise me?"

"He bent over me and studied my features, while a perplexed look crept over his face.

"I am Heath Wyland,' I said, 'and four years ago I saved your life. Is this your gratitude?"

"Rascal though he was, there was a spark of manliness in his breast. He relented, and against the desire of his companion, rowed me ashore, and on the way I learned that they had been engaged to abduct and sunder me, by this man there, Philip Seymour.

"'W took his money, but we didn't intend to have blood on our hands,' said Benton to me. But we would have kept you a prisoner till he got out of the way."

"Phillip Seymour, what can you say now?"

But milk thereble impresention the

\*ALL BUT LOST.

BY EMILY LENNOX. Through the mossy woodland, with its ropping nuts and bright leaves whirling

the wooded slope on either side of the may not be able to rally, I would not tell you this save to warn you not to set your heart too fondly on one whose days

as we do," said Owen, smiling at the fair and sweet. She must not die. The bitterness of that thought followamong the dead leaves as though she en- led him when he left Margery with a

"It is so lovely! Oh, I have been so hun- lety from her helped him to bear up, and gry for a right of the woods, Owen. I was he sailed acress the sea alone, afraid I should not be able to ride with you before-before-"

The girl's voice broke suddenly, and rest tears welled up in her eyes. "On, I don't want you to go away! she burst forth passionately, "I cannot do without you!" "My darling!" he said in grave con-

while he took Margary's frail little figure in his arms. "I will come back to you dearest, when a year is past, and then I will never leave you again." His hands stroked her fair curls ten to Liverpool and made arrangements to derly, but still she clung to him sobbing. return to the United States by the next-"You are so good to me, Owen," she said. "I ought not to let you promise me

your life in waiting on a helpless invalid." "Margery!" he cried, reproachfully, sympathy." don't you know that I love you?" "Yes, I know it," she answered fever ishly. "But I do not want you to feelbound to me, Owen. I will release you The shock of the failure proved too and let you go away free. Perhaps when we are separated you may find out that

you do not love me well enough to sacrifice all for me." "Do you think so poorly "Oh, my love?" she cried, "I pray God t may not be so; but if it should-I-I would not blame you-I would try to

"My darling," he said, tenderly, "why will you torment yourself with such fancies? "I will come back to you, Margery, as surely as the leaves will fail again." He kissed her over and over again, till a sweet sense of comfort replaced her doubts, and she smiled up at him

through her tears. "I am glad I am rich, Owen," she said with a sigh. "Perhaps the money may give back to you much that you will lose "Margery," he said, in a hurt tone.

you do my love a great wrong. I should started as low, pensive voice fell upon marry you if you were a beggar." "And I should just be weak enough let you," she whispered, and nestling close to him, she forgot everything till Gypsy, finding neither whip nor rein upon her, stopped in the middle of the road and began to pull at a tantalising oak

bough whose green leaves tickled her nalate. It was a pity that neither of the lovers lot in Arcadia, discerned a pair of dark, passionate eyes turned upon them from behind the giant oak, where Irene Costello stood with clinched teeth and hands, transported by jealousy and hate. But they neither saw nor heard anything poor invalid; but you might have writ-

till a mocking voice cried out: "I should think you would find that rather dangerous !" Owen sprung up. The reins wer trailing on the ground. "It might be, if Gypsy were not such

gentle creature," he said, laughing awkwardly. "Why, Miss Costello!" cried Margery in surprise, "have you walked all the way from home ?" "Yes, indeed!" was the gay reply.

am not the happy owner of a pony-phaeton, you know !" But you might have shared mine, was Margery's generous speech. "Thank you! But what would Mi Travers say ?" "That any friend of Miss Blake's wa

elcome," he said politely. Irene dropped her handsome eyes, an the color in her cheeks grew warmer. "How pretty you look !" said Margery imply. derfully becoming to her, and Irene had

nymph. "Thank you, Miss Blake," she said with mock humility. "You are very kind." Owen had gotten out to fix a strap that

crowned her dark head fantastically with

had been loosened. He glanced at Miss Costello with the sharp sense of distrust. He had never liked this strange, beautiful creature who had come to nurse Margery out of her long illness. But her soft, fascinating ways, her

daintiness and refinement, had won the

fair invalid, and Owen had nothing to say.
"Won't you drive home with us, Miss Costello?" said Margery, kindly. "There is plenty of room, and these days are not so cool as one thinks." "Thank you! I should not trouble you

spoiled for him. The minutes passed, five—ten, and Where they were taking me, and why Wanda wondered why Heath did not come, he was always so punctual, and she could not think of naught that would detain him on this, his wedding-night.

Ten minutes more and still he came not, and then the clock struck the half-bour. The minutes more and still he came not, and then the clock struck the half-bour. The lent over me and studied my "Must I do the same service for you?"

"He bent over me and studied my "Must I do the same service for you?" "Must I do the same service for you?"

he asked indifferently, as he came back to her assistance. "No, I thank you. But would you mind driving me over to Dr. Barton's? I am afraid of horses, and this foot of mine is getting very troublesome.

"Certainly," Owen replied, and they were speedily on the way.

Miss Costello settled back on the cush

ons with sigh. "You are very fond of Miss Blake, see?" she said suggestively. "I love her with my whole soul," wa Owen's heart reply.

"Hapy girl! To who the develop of a heart be yours. But for yournake, Mr.,
Travers, I feel corry that you care for

Miss Blake's chances for life are so slim. I doubt very much whether she will live through the winter."
"Oh, don't say that!" Owen cried in

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anguish. "If the were to die—I—I it would kill me." "But you must be brave if such a trial comes. Miss Blake's strength is so far spent that I fear-I very much fear-she

"That would not make me love her illness, but with eyes that shone with a less," Owen answered passionately. "I should love her all the more tenderly. But that cannot be; she is too young, too

thousand cautions to take care of herself, "I don't wonder," said Margery, softly. but the necessity of concealing his anx-The weeks and the months pred

slowly, At first Margery had frequent letters from him, and she wrote at fr quently. Her health improved as the winter went by; by spring-time she was qui'te well, when suddenly the news spr at

that the great house of Blake & Westers ern, and left Gypsy to her own devices had failed. Owen heard of the failure and wrote at once, but had no answer. Letter after letter elicited no reply; till at last; in an agony of doubt, he hurried

It was with a shock of surprise that that. I am not the kind of a wife you when he entered the British Hotel he ought to have. I may never be well met Irene Costello. again, and it is selfish to let you waste "Alas! Mr. Travers, my predictions proved too true! You have my deepest

> "In the name of Heaven! what do you mean?" gasped Owen. "Poor Miss Blake! Did you not know? much for her. "She is not-she cannot be dead!"

Miss Costello bowed ner head, and

Owen gave himself up to the abandon of

a great grief. There was no need of his going home now. He wrote two letters to Margery's uncle, but no reply came, and he went on his way a wretched wanderer. Two years passed. He was journeying in Provence in the autumn, and his idle

steps led him into the loving woodland

surrounding the ruins of an old French He remembered with a bitter pang that it was the anniversary of his last ride with Margery. The leaves were falling then as now, the soft wind was rustling them about, and the golden sunshine came filtering through the brilliant

The season was full of memories. He

his ear; arousing him with the inquiry : "Can you show me the road to the Pottery, monsieur I have lost my way." He looked up and beheld a vision-Margery, still pale, but well and strong. A cry escaped her. "Is it you?" he cried. "Margery, Mar-

gery! They told me you were dead." "Owen!" she faltered. "Oh, why did you not write to me?" "I did write. Good Heaven! what awful mistake has seperated us?" "You heard I had lost my fortune." she said bursting into tears. "I did not blame you for not wanting to marry a

"I did write," he repeated, fervently ; "but I had no answer. Margery, my darling, if you did not get my letters-"I never received one after-after Uncle Louis failed." "And you thought-Oh, Margery!

"How could I tell?" she sobbed. "I never heard from you." He took her in his arms joyously, thank fully content to wait for the solution of "If you love me still," he whispered.

could you not trust me a little?"

marry me this very day. I am poor, Margery, but-" "I am still rich, Owen." "How ?"

"My fortune was a legacy from my

grandfather. The failure could not affect

He was silent, but kissed her tenderly. "I am glad, dear," he said at length, "for your sake." Together they wended their way back to the town, on the outskirts of which a wreath of oak leaves and acorns, that stood a large bulletin board decorated made her look like some lovely wood- with yellow posters, which announced the performances of a Parisian opera troupe, accompanied a superb corps de ballet, including the wonderful premier

> who told me your were dead. She ha done this thing Margery!" "Oh how could she? She said she was coming abroad to find you for me." "The traitoress! Butthank heaven her plot has failed! I have found you alive and well. I am satisfied." Quietly before the notary, and then in

> the little Protestant chapel, Margery and

danseuse Mademoiselle Irene Costello.

"I knew it!" cried Owen. "It was she

Owen were married that evening. Their union was published the day following, and then came a letter to them, signed Irene Costello. "Thank you! I should not stoke the separate you, should not well and it is growing rather painful. If you though I knew you would never marry though I knew you would not well not well. Owen helped her in with the usual me, I determined you should not wed polite assurances, but the drive was spoiled for him.

my rival. I bribed the postmaster; your letters were all sent to me. My plot has

All the way home Miss Costello chat- failed to keep you spart, but my vengeance will follow you. Beware of it." But one month after this letter came, When they reached the house, he carried Margery in in his arms. She had pers stating that Irene Costello, a dancer at Les Varieties, had been fatally stabbed at a bal masque.

Owen and Margery went home in

> What Color was Mary Stuart's Hair? The exhibition of relics in connection with the tercentenary of the execution and burial of Mary Queen of Scots, which is under the patronage of the Queen, was opened at Peterborough Tuesday, July 19. by the Downger Marchioness of Hunt-

peace and safety.

ly.

With regard to the portraits which had been lent for the exhibition, some represented Mary as a beautiful woman with their hair, while others made her plain looking, with light hair. The growing look of hair lent by her Majorir was of light color, contrary to the popular opinion; but it is understood it was casenary.

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# DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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#### DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES.

The Democratic Conservative Voters of Wicomico County are hereby requested and notified to meet at the usual Voting Places in Primary Convention, in their respective Districts.

#### Saturday, August 27, 1887,

at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., to select Three Delegates from each District to attend the County Convention, to be held in the Court House at Salisbury on

Tuesday, August 30, 1887. at 11 o'clock A.M. for the purpose of Senate, Three Candidates for House of Delegates and a County Ticket.

In Districts where there are contests the Executive Committee of the Districts where such contests are, shall appoint ful exercise. the Usual Number of Judges and Clerks for the Primaries, the Polls to be Opened | cannot too strongly recommend Washat 2 o'clock and Close at 5 o'clock, P. M. E. E. JACKSON.

THOS. W. H. WHITE, WILLIAM L. LAWS. State Central Committee

-The Pennsylvania Republicans, at their State convention last Tuesday, enin 1888. They evidently intend to fight | board of visitors and governors, and J. A. same issues of 1884—and get defeated.

the county to attend the primaries next ington College, and we doubt not that Saturday, August 27th, and assist in send- they will be successful. ing good men to the county convention which meets the following Tuesday to nominate a legislative and county ticket. If good men are sent to the convention | Wyoming, Delaware, says: a strong and representative ticket will be peach season has fairly opened here placed before the people of the county.

accidents. Last week we read of the The prices Monday and Tuesday were horrible disaster at Chattsworth, Illinois, by which over one hundred were killed and about three hundred wounded. On Wednesday of this week an accident accurs nearer home—on the Baltimore & Ohio road near Washington, D. C. The following is a short account of it:

"The St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati express, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, due from the West at Washington city at 6:20 o'clock Wednesday morning, was completely wrecked on the north branch of the "Y," about a mile distant from the company's depot. The engineer was fatally injured, and died within two hours after the accident. The fireman was seriously hurt, as was also a messenger in a signal tower. Both are in a critical condition. Three passengers were seriouly wounded, and seventeen were slightly hurt. The train consisted of locomotive 806, two baggage cars, one mail car, one freight car, two sleepers and two coaches. Fifty-five pessengers were on board at the time. The casualty resulted from the failure of the air-break to work as the train was descending the grade into Washington and it jumped the track just as it entered the beginning of the "Y." The financial loss is estimated at \$50,000,"

Such disasters will continue to occur until the railroads think less of economizing, and more of the safety of their

-Mr. Jackson's letter of acceptance is before the people, and of all comments than the Baltimore American's, the repubfree from everything like gush, it is bulk of marketable peaches for our exceedingly complimentary. It is a northern markets, have been without a clear synopsis of the letter. The following is an extract from it :

"Mr. Jackson's letter accepting

this state is a remarkable clear and simple statement of his views upon what are likely to be the most interesting features of the campaign, and a satisfactory collocation of promises to be fulfilled in the event of his election. Some of his sentences are epigrammatic, and have about full force of their situation. Corn and them the Cleveland ring which tickled wheat will not pay on our land in its the popular ear just prior and at the lat-ters inauguration in 1885, as, for instance, "that which lies at the foundation of all rights is free and fair election," "annual registration in Baltimore city is desirable and necessary for protection against translatent voting," "business methods y and faithfully on business prin"and "in the exercise of the aping power I will be controlled only
funness that tend to purify and alofficial position, and maintain the
of the ballot hox." These things
if her said before by candidates

such an evident air of sincerity. We are, therefore willing to accord Mr. Jackson the merit of saying what he thinks, and saying it well, and intending to ful-fil his promises; but will be, if elected,

ested in the answers to these questions Mr. Jackson, unlike the ring organs in deplorable political crimes which have abjected Baltimore to such unenviable very distinctly hints at the source of many of them when he states that in his appointments he will be controlled by fluences that tend to maintain the ourity of the ballot box. Very much of the fraud which has paralyzed the will of the people of Maryland has been due directly to the wretched appointments made by Democratic governors, which the latter have refused to revise after their worthlessness and criminality have been brought home to them by proofs as strong as Holy Writ If we

are to infer anything from the parts of

makington College Looking Up.

Recent developments relative to Washington College are significant of a brighter future for that time-honored institution. This college is known and prized by the people of Maryland, and especially of the peninsula, not only for its wealth of years, but for the many honored names that have graced its roll of students, and whose success in business life testify its practical work. For some years, however, the claims of the college have not been as fully appreciated as it deserved, but fortunately for its future the governors of the institution have awakened to this fact and seem disposed to apply the needful remedies.

A thorough reorganization of the faculty has taken place, and the college will steven o'clock p. m. on each interpretation of the faculty has taken place, and the college will steven o'clock p. m. on each

ty has taken place, and the college will open its next session with an infusion of new blood calculated to revolutionize the staid ways of the old institution. Prof. Thos. N. Williams, the new princinal, is not only a thorough scholar and polished christian gentleman, but he has the energy and push raquisite for successful management; possessing administrative wisdom and zeal, his efforts will grasp every section of territory within the reach of this school's influence and

make known its claims for support-Washington College is most advanageously located. For healthfulness and beauty it is unsurpassed. The buildings are of brick, large and convenient, standing upon an eminence overlooking Ches- attend, each in the respective election upon. Chester river is almost under its shadow, and a magnificent college campus-ten acres in extent-afford the students ample space for sports and health-

In this important matter of health we ington College. Its location proclaims it to every beholder, and its past record speaks in louder voice. No college in the land can make a better showing in this

The rates for tuition, board, &c., have been reduced to such an extent as to make the cost of a collegiate education here less than at any other first-class institution in Maryland or adjoining States dorsed James G. Blaine for the presidency | Hon. Jos. A. Wickes is president of the the next presidential campaign upon the | Pearce, Esq., is the secretary, while other members of the board include some of the best citizens of this section, and with one accord these gentlemen have -It is the duty of every democrat of determined to infuse new life in Wash-

The Delaware Fruit Exchange is handling most of the fruit brought here. The late fruit is ripening prematurely and hence the season will be very short. good, although the fruit is nothing to boast of. It sold from 50 cents to \$1.25 a basket Tuesday morning, and several orchards have been sold, both of white and yellow fruit, at 75 cents a basket as the peaches were on the trees. This is considered a good bargain, in yiew of the quality of the fruit. The wet, murky weather of the past month is what in. jured the quality of the peach, which is usually very soft, and not able to stand transportation as formerly. The present weather is capital, but it came too late to save the quality of the Delaware peach. One great cause of the fruit ripening prematurely is believed to be the yellows. Orchards that a year ago contained two or three sickly trees, whose leaves vellowed before it was time for it, this summer show the work of the blight all over. There are orchards in this neigh-

borhhood in which one-third of the trese are turning yellow already, and these trees will never bear again. Wyoming is having the experience which Dover had only a few years ago; Middletown. still further north, a few years before Dover, and Delaware City, north of Midletown, had a good many years ago. The best Delaware fruit this year is

said to be shipped at Georgetown, Sussex county, where peach-growing has just been begun. The Exchange is handling the fruit at Georgetown, and good prices, running from 40 cents to \$1.50 a basket, have been realized. Entire orchards have been sold from 75 to 85 cents a

To the people of Wicomico county there is an important suggestion, in the above article. The peach belt is moving

The Delaware City, Middletown, and Dover regions that once supplied the named. The orchards have become so diseased that their owners have to many Democratic nomination for governor of peach culture altogether. Sussex county Delaware and Wicomico county, Md., are

> We have the soil and climate for fire class fruit, and production in abundance. present condition; the berry crop is uncertain and don't pay big money when successful; peaches will, if properly cul-tivated. Let every farmer have a small

plaintiff is Mrs. Sarah Rilen McIntos wife of J. A. McIntosh, of Salem, Indian Depanw had three wives. The plaint e things is his first and only child by his first and only child by his first and with wife. To Mrs. McIntosh he willed two and with poor farms not worth \$5,000 all told.

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respective sittings from eight o'clock a. m., to seven o'clock p. m. on each day of their aforesaid sittings, during which time, the legal voters of Wicomico county are entitled to apply for registration in the respective election dis-tricts in which they may reside, as provided by the Act entitled

AN ACT "to provide for the uniform registration of the names of all the qualified voters of this State, passed at the January session of eighteen hundred and eighty-two of the General Assembly of Maryland—Chapter 22." The following places are designated as the respective offices of registration for the respective election districts of Wi-comico county, at which places, for the purposes provided by the Act of the Gen-eral Assembly of Maryland, aforesaid, on the days aforesaid, and during the time aforesaid the officers of Registration will

DISTRICT No. 1 (Barren Creek.)-At the office of James E. Bacon, at Barren DISTRICT No. 2 (Quantico.)-At the esidence of S. B. D. Jones, in Quantico. DISTRICT No. 3 (Tyaskin).—At the voting house in Tyaskin District.
DISTRICT No. 4 (Pittsburgh).—At the store of Dr. Littleton, in Pittsville. DISTRICT No. 5 (Parsons') .- At W. W. Gordy's store, in Salisbury.
DISTRICT No. 6 (Dennis').—At the store of John W. Davis, in Powellsville.

Officer of Registration.

DISTRICT No. 9 (Salisbury.)—At the store of Levin M. Dashiell, in Salisbury. DISTRICT No. 10 (Sharptown).—At the store of Thos. J. Twilley, in Sharp-

All persons are hereby notified to make application for registration before the undersigned, officers of Registration respectively for the said districts, on the days above mentioned, within the hours named, and at the above designated

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JOHN W. DAVIS, Officer of Registration for District No. 6 (Dennis').
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for District No. 7 (Trappe.)
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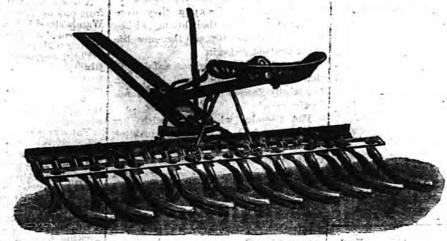
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SALISBURY ADVERTISE

SATURDAY, AUG. 20, 1887.

Local Repartment.

melou this week. It was raised by L. B. Price, of Allen. -Mr. A. W. Woodcock is baving

erected on E. Camden St., a brick building to be used as his private stables. State Senator W. T. P. Turpin, Queen Anne's countr, with four of his children have been in town this week,

the guests of Senator Jackson. -A. J. Benjamin, Esq., a former resident of this town but now railroad agent at Chester, Pa., has been in Salisbury on a risit this week to his friends.

-Dr. Jas. L. Bryan, of Borcheste county, lately elected to the presidency of the Maryland Agricultural college, has written a letter of declination.

-The Nite Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the residence of Mr. A. G. Tondyine next Tuesday evening, and not at Col. Graham's, as was anmounced at the last meeting.

-Mrs. Tabitha Farlow, wife of Billy H. Farlow of Parsonsburg, this county, died tast Sunday night of consumption Mrs. Farlow was 61 years old. She was a sister of Minus F, and Hiram Parker.

-Dr. W. G. Smith has begun work or his new brick dwelling on Main street The building will be two story, press brick front, 78x32 feet. Messrs. Abdell & Draue have the contract for doing the

-Salisbury is again infested with hum relieve suffering humanity of its burden of cash, for which they promise everyeonivalent.

-The Asbury M. E S. School of this free institutions, of good government town, will have a lawn party on "Maple and a prosperous country. I am very "Hill" near the depot, next Wednesday evening, August 24th. Refreshments will be served gratis to members of the school exclusiody.

Refreshments served. All invited.

-It is reported that there is a prospect of Salisbury's having a furniture factory. Morton D. Banks, a furniture dealer in Baltimore is the leader in the proposed enterprise. There is no doubt but what They were received at the depot by

-Messrs. Slemons & Jones, contractors. began work this week on a new brick building for Mr. Thos. H. Williams. on Main street between the buildings of the large reception hall and was re-Col. Saml. A. Graham and J. Bergen. The house will be 45x60.three stories and of press brick front.

-Married on July 21st, at the M. P. Church, Quantico. by Rev. E. O. Ewing, Mr. Samuel Phillips and Miss Laura Roberts. By the same on Aug. 11, at Mt. Pleasant M. P. Church, W. M. R. of Wicomico county.

-Mrs. Rose Hawthorne Lathrop tells a short story in the September American Magazine. The gift of graceful narrative in the Hawthorne family is evidently not confined to the male line. Bessie Chandler and Mrs. Champney also con-

tribute complete stories. -In an article on "The Sixteenth Amendment," to appear in the Forum September, Senator Ingalls will set orth the arguments derivable from hisy and from political science which go show the impolicy of extending the right of suffrage to women.

-Judge Goldsborough has filed an opinion in the case of Saml. B. D. Jones against the trustees of the Quantico M. P. Church. Owing to the preponderance of evidence on the part of the defendants he dismisses the case and places all the

cost of the suit on the plaintiff. -A patent for an improvement in "crates" has been granted to Tilghman N. Lankford, of Salisbury. The crate is round, containing from 14 to 35 baskets, with self-fastening top. It carries as much as a barrel, loads upright, and in

storage occupies less space than a barrel. -The directors of the Talbot Fair Association are making ready for the Maryland State Fair which will be held in injunction with the second annual fair of the Talbot county association on the grounds of the latter at Easton September 20, 21, 22, and 23. Premiums to the

amount of \$8,216.00 will be awarded. -Jesse D. Price and James A. Perry, under the firm name of Price & Perry, have leased one of the new store rooms now in course of erection by Capt. John Hooper between the stores of R. E. Powell & Co. and J. R. T. Laws, and will open a shoe store there about the 15th of Sept. They will do an exclusive boot and shoe

-The serials in Harper's Magazine are approaching their close, the September instalment of Miss O'Meara's Russian novel "Narka" being within two parts of the conclusion. Howells's story of Boston society "April Hopes," which is new rambling delightfully through the denonement of the betrothed lovers, Dan and Alice, will also end in the November

-Mr. Joseph Booth of this town, whose for us to be more like him. minish has been deranged for some time wandered away from his home last Saturday night. Monday he was found walking about in the woods near Fruitland, this county, with all his clothes be held the accond Thursday in Septembury and placed under the care of Mr. Wm. J. Aikman. Mr. Booth's mind is so badly unbalanced that he will in all probability be sent to Spring Grove Asy
The question of the county's guaranteeing the somewhat deliberative and not mere machines. The best men should be considered whether on the party and people discussed. There is a view held by a few that no man should go before the convention if he has failed to carry his district, and that only the successful man in the district should be heard in the convention. This ing the interest on the proposed Baltimore is letting the district, instead of state, it is supposed he fainted or had fainted

mext week for an extended tour in the Morthwest. He will visit Kansas City. Chicago, St. Paul and Omaha City. At the last named place Mr. Jackson and his brother, William H. Jackson, have made an eighty thousand dellars real estate purchase, and it is to attend to this business that he makes the trip. His wife will accompany him and visit her relatives, the families of Gen. Nettleton and the Armours of the great pork company, Armour & Co., of Kansas City and Chicago.

SALEBUQY, Mb., Aug. 15, 1887.

Honorables R. F. Bratton, H. K.

Dougles and Michael Bannon.

fination for Governor by the Dem to the convention for the honorable dis tinction conferred upon me. The plat form adopted with such unanimity, meets my hearty approval. By it the party stands pledged to an "upright and effi-cient divis service," to the revision of the tariff, to the protection of the rights of the labering man against the encrosch-ments of corporations and large capital ists to the Protection of the purity the ballot box and the emotity of elections. If elected, nothing could give me more pleasure than to co-oporate with the fegislature in giving these subjects practical shape, as far as they come with-Mesers. W. C. Bradley and Wm. H.

n the scope of State legislation. The re lations between employers and employees and their respective rights should be squarely met and settled with fairness to all parties concerned. But that which lies at the foundation of all rights, is free and fair elections, and every effort to secure that end will meet my most cordial approval. Annual registration in Baltimore city is desirable and necessary for protection against fraudulent voting, and I would favor any practicable legislation for that purpose. I realize that the office of Governor is ope of no small responsibility, and I shall

endeavor to prove myself worthy of the confidence of the people by a faithful lischtige of the duties of the high trust, If I am to be the chief executive of Mary land, business methods, in which I have been trained, will be the rule of my administration. I shall feel it my duty to execute existing laws strictly and faithfully on business principles, and will oncourage the enactment of such other legslation, as will in my judgment promote the best interests of the people. In the exercise of the appointing power I will be controlled only by influences that tend to purify and elevate official position and maintain the purity of the ballot box. Recognizing my fealty to the party, of which I am the nominee, I will, bugs and swindlers, whose objects are to by a faithful discharge of official duties and honorable efforts, endeavor to foster the continued success of the Demthing under the San, exceptan honest ocratic party and pernetuate Democratic principles, believing these principles to be the best guaranty the people can have of

Card of Thanks Prescuted. The committee to present the card of -There will be an entertainment at thanks of the citizens of Salisbury to Mr. G. W. White's residence, on Monday Friendship and Alliance fire companies of the ladies' of St. Peters Church. An fire on the night of October 17th, lastedid interesting programe has been arranged. the work for which they were appointled, Friday evening of last week. Business engagements prevented Gordon II. Toadvine and Col. George W. Parsona. of the committee, from going to Wilmington and the duty devolved upon Salisbury could support a factory of this Chief Sweeney and others of the fire department and were escorted to Merrittis Hotel. After supper they were attended to Alliance Company's Station and the card was presented to that company in ceived by the president and chairman of the Wilmington Fite Department in eloquent and appropriate speeches,

respectfully yours, E. E. JACKSON.

terms of their cordial reception and the efficiency displayed in the tests of rapidi-Majors and Miss Alberta Bradley. All ty in starting to a fire when the alarm is given. The firemen of Wilmington were much pleased with their treatment while in Salisbury and although not desiring another fire here, assured the committee, they would respond again if called

the card was presented and received in

Beptember Jurors.

His Honor, Judge Holland drew the following jurors Thursday, for the Sep-BARREN CHEEK .- Levin E. Wright, J Frank Wilson, Eli S. Hastings, Wm.

Howard, John Graham, Albert M.

QUANTICO.-Andrew J. Crawford, Eb-

TYASEIN.-Eugene N. Taylor, Geo. H Robertson, Thos. J. Parks, James P. Insley, Thos. J. Walter, Jas. W. T. Robertson, Wm. T. Downing. PITTNSBURG.-Benj. F. Hayman, Thos.

A. Littletown, Geo. C. Twilley, Major C. Williams, Jas. H. Mitchell, John Parsons' .- J. Wesley, Parker, Wm. R. Morris, Saml. G. Hearn, James B. Perdue, Robt. D. Ellegood, Levin Bradley,

Elijah Nichols, Wm. R. Records. DENNIS' .- Wm. A. Holloway, John G. Rayne, John H. Burbage. TEAPPE.-Louis Malone, Wm. J. Goslee, Root. H. Porter, Granville E. Banks,

I. J. H. Phœbus, Wm. W. Disharson. Wm. W. Smith. NUTTERS'.-Levin W. Twilley, Eugene Salissury .- Wm. H. Cathell, Wm. N. Hearn, Geo. R. Hitch, Hugh Ellings-

Twilley, Jno. W. Selby.

SHARPTOWN .- Jno. E. Taylor, Thos. J.

The Quantico Farmer's Club, met last Thursday afternoon at the residence of the vice President, A. J. Crawford. Various subjects were brought up, one particularly discussed and proven was-"Muck" from ravines was as good or better than barn-yard manure for raising watermelons." -We inspected Mr. Crawford's farming and found him in every respect above the average farmer. His corn crop is excellent, and tomato patch fine.

The Republican County Convention met here has Titeshiy, for the purpose of electing four delegates to the State Convention which meets in Baltimore on August 24, of nominating a county ticket and appointing a new State Dentral Com-mittee for Wicomico county. Col. Samf. A. Graham, chairman of the State Cenbled in Baltimore, has been received.

A. Graham, chairman of the State County, called trait Committee for this county, called trait Committee for this county, called the convention to order and briefly stated the convention to order and briefly stated.

its objects. Thos. W. Wilson, of Bar-ren Creek district, was elected President, and Asbury C. Riley, Secretary. The working of the convention was not so smooth as was wished for. Considerable confusion occurred, owing to a motion made by Jno. P. Owens, delegate from Salisbury district, that the different dis-tricts be called and that the delegates present, not having credentials, be onitled to seats in the convention, but not to vote. This was carried, and the Quantico delegation not having any credentials, immediately withdrew.

Conway, delegates from Parsons' district, understood that the motion made by Mr. Owens, allowed the delegates from the full vote of the district; and when the only delegate from Tyaskin district cast by the roots, limbs scattered in various three ballots, a very amusing scene oc- directions chimney tops broken off and curred. The teller appealed to the chair the growing corn in the country surto know what to do. Several said: "He rounding the town laid flat. Vessels lycan only east one vote." Mr. Bradley ing at anchor in the harbor were forced claimed that under the resolution he by the winds high and dry on the river could cast the full vote of his district. banks. The two story dwelling of Mr. The teller, standing in front of the chair asked if he must "dump the ballots on entire eastern side of the building was the floor, Finally they were thrown from up and blown off in sheets. It was out, and Messrs. Bradley and Conway withdrew from the convention in a very has visited Sharptown for several years. indignant manner. For a time there was a great confusion, but order was finally restored and the following were placed in nomination as delegates to the State Convention: Col. Saml. A. Grabam, E.S. G. Turner, Asbury C. Riley, Littleton Cottman, W. C. Bradley, Columbus Horsey and John Jackson. The first four were elected with Perry H. Hobbs, B.

6th. The convention then adjourned after a very warm days work. There was but little harmony in the convention, and it is feared by many of the republicans of the county that a vast falling off in the republican vote will be ling of S. H. Evans,

L. Disharoon, Jno. E. Wilson and Geo.

N. Ellis as alternates. Oh motion by

John P. Owens the nomination of a coun

ty ticket and the election of a central

committee was deferred until September

CROOKETES

School Board Proceedings. The School Board was in session Tues lay, with a full attendance, President Cannon in the Chair. The Mess David Prvor and Thos. Disharoon, of Trappe District, were before the Board with a petition asking for the establishment of ted about 21 miles from Allen, on the road to Fruitland. The petitioners suggest that the house near by, occupied by the colored school, be moved up and used for the purpose. Nathan King representing the Board of Colored trustees was present and consented to the proposition, provided the Board would move their school over on the road from Allen to Upper Ferry, and suggested that the Board purchase or rent the Old Church to acommodate the school. Mess. Cannon and Darby were appointed a committee to inquire into the matter and re-

port at the next meeting. The contract for building the new school house at Parsonsburg was awarded to Mess. Parsons & Bros., to be paid for Thence proceeding to Alliance Company out of levy of 1887. Mess., James B. Culver and Jno. A. Insley, were appointed rustees of school No. 6 in Tyaskin District, vice E S. D. Ineley and Jno. W. Ef-

> The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the graded schools in chool District No. 1, Election District No. 5, (containing all the town of Salisbury east of the river,) be and are hereby constituted a part of our County High School, situated in the town of Salisbury; and as such are placed under the direct control and supervision of the County School Commissioners, with power to appoint teachers; and that the principal of the High School is hereby appointed principal of said school as consolidated : Proceed. That pupils from adjoining districts will not be permitted to attend said High School, till they shall have reached sufficient attainment to be admitted into the department of the First Assistant, formerly the Grammar School

department. Also the following: Recived That in the fature, the posi-tions of principal of the several graded schools throughout the county and first Grade Certificates, or diplomas of the State Normal School, This does not effect teachers at present, employed. The Board directed the appointment of assistant teachers for the several graded schools throughout the county, including the County High School at their next meeting, and instructed the Secretary to the original copy was delivered the operagive public notice of the same. Board tor here from which to transmit the mesadjourned to meet August 30.

Ms. EDITOR :- Your correspondents the drift of the political current. There and closed the 15th was largely attended, dore than they express. Your corres-tandents are surely conservaitve enough, both in their language and suggestions. A little mere aggressiveness on the part f the temperance element of the demo-

The temperance question has long been discussed in its moral and financial bearings. Now some of its friends have used it a party issue as well. It should be remambered that the third party pro-hibitionists are but a small fraction of the His poultry yard is second to none in the district. He is making compost quite extensively. Taking everything in, we concluded that Mr. Crawford was a friends are still loyal adherents of the thorough farmer, and it would be well for us to be more like him.

hibitionists are but a small fraction of the meighborhood, died suddenly at the residence of his father on Monday the 8th inst., about 6 o'clock p. m. He had been unwell for some months, and about the finite or influence is worth considering. Conventioning the some small matter about the place, tell-some small matter about the place, tell-some small matter as he left that he would at General Stores in

to make two hearts best as one. On our return we might have supposed a similar affair to take place by the number of guests at the pursolings. But when we harried in out of the storm we found the the pursonage had felt the effects of a was well pounded with many of the com-forts of life, an expression of their kind-ness and esteems which we highly ap-preciate. We trust all who visited the parsonage on that occasion, or whose

E. O. EWING AND WIPE.

will please accept our hearty thanks for

A severe rain and wind storm swept over Sharptown and vicinity Thursday light of last week. The cloud came over from the west and was most severe at about 9 o'clock. Trees were blown up the most violent and terrific storm that

By invitation, Past Supreme Archon, T. F. J. Rider will deliver the address at the dedication of the building erected at Marion, Somerset county, by "Marion Conclave," for the use and benefit of the Improved Order Heptasophs. The dedleation takes blace on August 23, and in the evening of that day a public banouet will be given by the conclaves, at which distinguished members of the order from different sections of the county will be present and deliver addresses The order now numbers 150 conclaves, with a membership of 7000. "Solon Conclave," of Salisbury, will soon take possession of their new hall in the build-

Uliclaimed Letters The following is a list of letters renaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Postoffice Thursday, Aug. 11th, 1887: Labres' List.-Elen B. Jones, Miss Kattie Brewington, Mrs. Emily E. Kennerly, Mrs. Lean Heirst or Hurst, Theadosey E. Grason.

Gents' List.-George Mitchell, George Amos Brown, J. D. Culver, Wm. J. Nesbitt. (2) James Ceary, Jas. A. Ennis, Jos. S. Hayman, Capt. John C. White, Saml. E. Coman, David Carson. Persons calling for these letters will please say they are advertised.

G. R. RIDER, Postmaster. Death of Stephen McKinzie Died, on Thursday, the 11th, at Woodland Delaware, of paralysis, Stephen A. McKinzie aged seventy-five years. The remains were brought down by rall and buried in Fruitland M. E. Church vard. of which Church the deceased was form erly a consistent and worthy member. Mr. McKinzie was an experienced and first-class ship carpenter, and worked at the business until within a few years of his death. He was a good citizen, strictly honest in all his dealings, possessed a remarkable memory together with good sense and judgment. He leaves a widow,

grandchildren.

two sons and two daughters and several

For some time past the families of this town living in the vicinity of the Court House have been greatly annoyed by the nowling and barking of dogs. One genleman living near by who owns a pair of fine beagles informed his neighbors that his dogs were not the guilty parties and to prove it last Monday he sent his pets out in the country to a friend. That night nobody was disturbed by barking dogs.

We hope other parties in town will indorse the action of our friend and send their dogs out in the country also. Salisbury would be a great deal better off.

He Improvement.
We are more formbly reminded every day of the necessity of establishing a assistants in the High School, shall be commercial telegraph station in the town filled only by teachers holding First, of Salisbury. Instead of the service improving, it grows worse. Such an important message as the letter of acceptance from the nominee for Governer, which was sent over the wires, appeared

in a fragmentary form. There is no doubt that the telegraph company is responsible for the error, as sage and it appeared in the same incorrect form in all of the papers.

-The Southern Methodist Campmee "True Democrat" and "Observer," prove ing at Bucktown, Dorchester county, that there are some observers watching which commenced on the 5th instant are a great many others who see and feel and resulted in the conversion of about 90 persons. The weather was good, the order good, the preaching strong and to the point. Some of the older people said it was the best Campmeeting of that section for the last thirty years. The recratic party will carry more weight in ligious services are still continued on the ground at night. Many of the converts are amongst the most influential people of the community.

-Dr. William Broughton, son of Elijah Broughton, who resides in Kingston neighborhood, died suddenly at the resi-B. E. E. S. R. R. Again.

The question of the county's guarantee ing the interest on the proposed Baltimore county. He is a member of the E. O. O. Ord Post, G. A. R.

Senator Jackson will leave Salisbury new edition and county in the forthwest. He will visit Esnass City.

Chicago, St. Paul and Omaha City. At the last mend place Mr. Jackson and his Brother, William R. Jackson, have in town and asked that the question. There is no doubt but what the people will be allowed to vote upon the question.

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hight Wednesday of last week, by the colleges of a burning bridge at Chatsworth, six miles east of Forest, Ill., on he Toledo, Peoria and Western Railmained on the trucks. The passenger coaches were telescoped. One hundred and eighteen dead were taken out, and four hundred persons were injured. The train was bound for Niagara Falls, and the indicate by the excursionists came from Peoplis, III, altibilight there were some from Canton, El Past, Washington and other stations on the word.

dead and wounded were plundered in such a systematic manner as to suggest set on fire with that object in view.

Many of the friends and relatives of the people killed in the railroad accident at Chateworth, Ill., visited the general office of the Toledo, Peoria and Western Railroad Company, at Peoria, Ill., Tuesday of this week, and there was nuch speculation as to the action of the company on their claims. The road is said to be not in good financial condition. The aggregate loss, measured by prece lents, will amount to some hundreds thousands of dollars. The Illinois dailroad and Warehouse commission i il session at Peoria investigating the acci-

News and General. Secretary Fairchild was Tuesday informed that requisitions will be made in a few days for \$16,000,000 to pay pensions during the present month. These payments will overbalance by \$2,000,000 the present excess of \$14,000,000 of recelpts over expenditures during the

M. McDaniels and C. Webb, too voting nechanics at Lacon, Ill, undertook to hake white powder by mixing chemieals in a druggist's mortar Monday night. The material exploded and McDaniels was killed and Webb was fatally hurt. The explosion was heard half a mile, and the drug store was wrecked.

The wife of William Ogle died at Newburg, N. Y., Tuesday, leaving nine children, five of whom-three boys and two girls-are deaf mutes. The sixth leaf mute child of this family is dead. Neither of the parents is mute, and the phehomenul la lineaplained. It is not known whether the babe, now six days old, is deaf.

A Card.

For the information of many who have been misin'ormed, I announce myself as still a candidate for the next House of Delegates of Maryland, subject to the decision of the Democratic county con-JEHU T. PARSONS.

Advice to Mothers.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

LOCAL POINTS.

For Sain on Rent.—Two farms nes alisbury. Apply to Gao. W. Parsons. \$5.00 will buy a man's suit of Cassi ere, at-Birckhead, Laws & Carey. -Bartholomew Brewing Co's. stock Lager on draught at S. Ulman & Bro. -For Sale.-Valuable Wharf Property and building lots, apply to W. Sidney

-All kinds of schroll work executed at T. H. Mitchell's shop opposite steam--Our capacity for handling Beer gives us advantage in quality and price 8. Ulman & Bro

-Bock Beer season is over, but our stock Lager fills the vacancy more well. S. Ulman & Bro. FOR SALE.—The "Ennis Property" on Camden Avenue, Salesbury, Md. For terms, see Jas. E. Ellegood.

Wool Carden !- Our Carding Machine is in thorough order, making nice smooth rolls.

G. H. Toadving: -Take your choice-Blue, Black, or rown-Worsted suits only \$7.50. BIRCKHEAD, LAWS & CAREY.

-Try our Ice Cold Rochester Bock Beer and you will be delighted.

\* S. ULMAN & BRO. FOR SERVICE.—At my farm near Delmar, the registered Jersey Bull, Lord Salisbury, No. 17309. Price \$2.00. John

-We get our Beer by the car load in Refrigerator cars. Ice cold from the Brewery to consumer is our motto. S Ulman & Bro. Lehigh Valley coal for August and September delivery—Stove \$5.30, Nut \$5.65, Egg and broken \$5.50. Salisbury Oil & Coal Co.

-Pure Fish Manure \$15.00 ton. Dry Fish \$30.00 ton. Samples shown at Fow-ler & Timmons store. Order in time. G.

-I am now in Salisbury and shall re main here as long as my friends see fit to give me work by day or contract. Give me a call. R. Ross.

For Sale.—Two pair mules and two pair oxen. Reason for selling, hauling a much shorter distance for the next year. I.N. Hearn, Whitesville, Del. -Lost at Fruitland pin-nic Aug. 3rd. A Gold Bracelt with blue set. The finder will be rewarded by leaving same at Mexick & Laws store, Division street

new store of Capt. John Hoopers, next-door to R. E. Powell's, and will open the finest Ready-Made Clothing Store in the State of Maryland. Lacy is one of Salls-—Acme Pulverizing Harrow. Little Diamond Riding Cultivator, Horse Hoe Cultivator, Horse Rakes, Champion Binders and Mowers, Clover Hullers Wheat Threshers and Engines. Sav. money by buving of the agent. L. W. Gunby, Salisbury, Md.

"Figh MANURE."—We are now pre-pared to receive orders for a limited quantity of "Fish Manure," to be de-livered this fail. The same excellent

Drug Stores and at General Stores in Towns where there are no Drug Stores. A Forces Sale.—Will be sold by anction Saturday Sept. 3, at 2 o'clock, p. m. Blumenthal's stock of watches, clocks, chains, rings, lacepins, etc. Show-cases, store and building will be sold also. Cash—no misrepresentations. Bargains can be secured between now and the

\$1.25 good for two days. Special hotel rates have been secured at the Hygea Old Point for those who desire to stay over four meals and nights' lodging \$2.75.

A train of 12 cars is engaged for the trip. For time table, see posters. Come a W. F. Corkran, Pastor:

We; the undersigned citizens and Tax-payers of Wiscomico County, most res-pectfully, set forth and sliege that the public convenience would be promoted by opening and making public a road in eighth (Nutters') Election District, of said County as follows: Beginning at the County road leading from Johnson's Mill to the Snow Hill road, known as the Mill to the Snow Hill road, known as the Johnson road, thence running through the lands of Josiah B. Johnson, Jno. T. Gordy, Robert F. Morris, John B. W. Parker, Joshua J. Freeny and John L. Morris, intersect the County road at the new gross-way below Bufus Johnson's. And we hereby petition your Honorable Body to approint examiners to go upon the premises and lay out said road, and condemn the lands through which it passes if in their judgment—they think

passes, if in their judgment—they think necessary, and your petitioners will ever pray to.

E. M. WALSTON. S. L. TRADER.



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CHESTERTOWN, MD. ROAD NOTICE. THE NEXT SESSION WILL BEGIN Wednesday, September 28, 1837
The Faculty has been thoroughly reorganized, Paov. THOS. N. WILLIAMS, or Delaware, having been elected Principal. A reparatory Department will be fully organized to fit hows for college classes.
The College Buildings are situated on ahigh lil overlooking Chestertown and Chester ver. hill overlooking Chestertown and Chesteriver.

Triver.

Tuition and Board have been materially reduced. Those who do not desire a full College course can take special studies.

Board's per week; room rent 55 and fuel for the session of 40 weeks. Tuition for the scholastic year; English, including Mathematics, English and Mathematics, with Latin and Greek, or Modern Languages, 30, fo all branches, 40.

THOMAS N. WILLIAMS, Principal.

For circulars address J. A. PEARCE, Sec'y aug 20-4t.

Chestertown, Mo

To Teachers.

The School Board hereby give notice that they will make the appointments of teachers coming within their jurisdiction, ers desiring these positions will pleas make application to the Board. All as sistant positions in the County High School are included in this list. None need apply who do not hold certificates or are entitled thereto. Trustees, who ments during the vacation are requested to report the same for confirmation at this meeting. By order of the Board,

THOMAS PERRY. Secretary aug 20-2t.

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Lumber & Building Materials,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. In addition to a full stock of everything contained in a well equipped Lumber Yard our Specialties are

and Beveled, 3-8 and 7-8 Ceiling and Wainscoting, Furnishing Boards, Shingling and Plastering Lath

4-4 & 5-4 Heart and Sap Floor-

ing, Dressed Siding, Plain

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings, Man-tels, Brackets, Shelves, Etc. NORTH CAROLINA SHINGLES

5 & 6 inch SAWED & SPLIT Hearts and Saps, Standard Brands. These goods, quality considered, are affered at prices that defy competition.

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# The Justice Cook Stove!

A twesty-five dollar Stoye for \$17.00, with 31 pieces trimmings—Hundreds of families in Wicomico, Somerset, Worcester and Dorchester Counties, Md., and Sussex County, Del., and Eastern Shore, Va., that sing the praise of the JUSTICE COOK—The best baker and roaster—Large, heavy and substantial. Handsome proportions. Indeed it is a rare opportunity to get one of the best stoves made at the price of a much commoner stove. There has been an



advance in price of 20 per cent. in stoves-My stock was purchased before the ad vance is why I can offer this great bargain to my customers—Call early and buy.

The No. 7 JUSTICE COOK has an unusually large oven and fire box, will take in
24 in., stick wood and has with it 31 pieces Trimmings all complete for \$17.00 Call

L. W. GUNBY, NO. 29 & 31 Main St. Salisbury, Maryland.

THE GREAT INCREASE OF SPACE in our store-rooms gives us now and hereafter largely increased room in every department of the house. Some of the stocks have more than DOUBLE THEIR FLORMER SPACE,

all have now at last ample room for the adequate display of goods and the comfortable accom-M modation of customers.

In every direction our facilities for the efficient and comfortable transaction of a T GREAT DRY GOODS BUSINESS

are strengthened and enlarged, and we extend a cordial invitation to every family in the land to The visit our stores and share in the advantages and conveniences we have to offer.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER. Eighth and Market Streets. Philadelphia 海 と他のはいきたはてきたちゅう

Over 10:000 yards of Rem nants, of Calico, Alapaca, Cashmere, Cloths, Muslins, Trimmings, White Dress Goods, Flannels, Tickings, Etc., to be sold at

J. BERGEN'S

Washington College We are now getting in our Stock of Coal.

It is the same kind of Coal we sold last year.

Guaranteed to be first class in every respect.

Free from SLATE and in good condition.

better Coal in this or any other Market.

2240 pounds to the ton.

For general family purposes, there is no

Prices for August and September deliverat their next meeting August 30th, Teach ies: Stove, \$5.75; Nut, \$5.40; Egg, \$5.40; Furnace, \$5.40. Less 2 per cent for Cash. Prices will probably be higher in October.

have been required to make new appoint. HUMPHREYS & TILGHMAN,

SALISBURY.

DON'T DELAY

In availing yourself of an opportunity rarely offered. But we are busy preparing for our 'New Quarters" and are determined to close

Remaining Stock

of Dry Goods which is new, fresh and of this season. A full line of Colored Silks, twothirds of their value. Our Clothing Counters are attracting buyers, Could not be otherwise at the prices. We wish you to notice what we are doing in Carpets. It will surprise you. A few more of those cheap, beautiful Cherry, Ash and Popular bed room suits.

BIRCKHEAD, LAWS & CAREY,

Charles Bethhe ---- PRACTICAL ---

\* MERCHANT TAILOR, \* SALISBURY, MARYLAND.

A full and complete line of Foreign and Domes-

tic Worsteds and Wollens in Stock.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

I have just returned from the cities with a full line of Choice Confectionery and Fruits of all kinds, Groceries, etc., which I will sell at wholesale or retail and at the very lowest possible prices. I will be glad to welcome my old patrons and the public generally at my new and handsome brick store on Main street opposite Dock street. The Goods which I will offer are the best and prices interesting.

Wilmington Ice Cream

always on hand-the BEST in the market. I have just placed in my store FINEST SODA WATER FOUNTAIN on the PENINSULA. O, What a Delightful Drink you can now get. S. H. EYANS, Main St., Salisbury, Md.

CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, RUGS,

## PRICES REDUCED.

The Contemplated removal of Stock to our new building compels us to begin our mark-down prices earlier this Summer than usual. We are offering special inducements on the following goods: Light Calicus, Figured Lawns, Batiste Cloths Corded Peque, Sateens, India Linen, Victoria Lawns, Seersuckers, Light and Medium and shades in Dress Cloths, Ladies' and Gents' Gloves, Parasols, Fans, a few Remnants in Swiss Edgings and Insertings Straw Mattings and many other things in our line. We are determined to reduce stock, beginning Saturday, July 16th, We will offer special reductions on Gents' light Scarls and Ties of

FOWLER & TIMMO

An Oct Clock.

A clock recently patented in France is in imitation of a tambourine, on the parchment head of which is painted a circle of flowers, corresponding to the thour figures of ordinary dishs. On examination, two bees, one large and the other small are discovered crawling among the flowers. The small become rapidly from one flower to another, completing the circle in an hour, while the large one takes twelve hours to complete the circuit. The parchment surface is unjust under the membrane, and the in-sects, which are of iron, bellev them.

it becomes an utter impossibility for the hardly ever appears in a suit of dittoes. liquor appetite to exist. For full partien. On the whole, he may be described as a lars, address GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., very stately and solemn young man. 185 Race st., Cincinnath (V)

Chinatown is one of the first places old civilization.—San Francisco Letter.

In Brief. And to the Point. Dyspensia is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a foe to good nature.

The human digestive apparatus is one of order. Greasy food

had cookery mental worry, late hours, inegular habits, and many other things which ought not to be, have made Ameri an people a nation of dyspeptics. But Green's August Flower has done a business and making the American peo-

meals and be happy. Remember :- No happiness without health. But Green's August Flower brings health and happiness to the dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for a bottle. Seventy-five cents.

Feminine "M. D. E." Graduates.

of master of domestic economy (M. D. E.) stange-looking plans of fortifications; from the Iowa Agricultural college, have they built theoretical bridges, and pracing completed the post graduate confee tical ones also; they slowly registered the of study in its school of domestic econ- elements of the Spanish language, and omy. Before entering the Iows Agri- daily shocked the professor by their unat Drake university and Miss Rawson at analogy between the "Laws of the Iowa State university. They are the Medes and Persians" and the regulations only college graduates in the United of the Military Academy: and they States who hold diplomas entitling them skummed over the history of the world to the degree of M. D. E .- Demorest's from its settlement by Adam to the pres-

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from pracand permanent cure of Consumption, and then demolished them; they con-Throat and Lung Affections, also a posi- and talks; they would have explained to tive and radical cure for Nervous Debil- you the minutest details in the manuduty to make it known to his suffering desire to relieve human suffering I will send free of charge, to all who desice it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper-W. A. Noves, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N.

A Baby as Freight.

A Springfield, Ohio, mother checke: her baby carriage to a neighboring town-where she was about to visit, and forget to remove the child from it. Just before the train started she missed her haby, and after a frantic and fruitless search suddenly remembered where she had left it. She got to the baggage car just in time to get the infant as it was being leaded on the train in its carriage .- Cleve-"Consumption can be Cured."

Dr. J. S. Combs, Owensville, Ohio, says "I have given Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver oil with Hypophosphites to four patients with better results than seemed possible with any remedy. All wen hereditary cases of Lung disease, and advanced to that stage when Coughs, pain from 16 to 28 lbs., and are not now need-ing any medicine. I prescribe no other Fmulsion of Cod Liver. Oil with Hypophosphites, Lime, and Sods, but Scott's, believing it to be the best."

John Clay, the only remaining son of markable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, Henry Clay, died at his farm, near Lex- who was so helpless he could not turn in ington, Ky., Wednesday afternoon at bed, or raise his head; everybody said he three o'clock. He led the city at one was dying of Consumption. A trial bot-o'clock in his usual health, going home, tie of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent and after dining, went out to superintend him. Finding relief, he bought a large repairs on a pump. While giving in- bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life structions to the workmen he fell dead, without any premonitions, of heart discovery, ease. Mr. Clay was 67 years old. He had no children. He was married about ty-six pounds. For sale at Dr. Collier's twenty years ago to his naphew's widow, brig Store.

Mrs. Col. Irwin. Col. Irwin was killed at the battle of Perryville while in command of a Confederate regiment. John Clay possessed but few of the characteristics of the illustrious father, being a plain farmer, devoting much time to will cure that ising thoroughbred thorough

The Bert Saive in the world for cation braises, sores, ulcorn, sait rheam, fever sores, takier, chapped hands, chilbhairs, corns, and all skin emptions, and properties and can be had at Dr. Collier, Salisbury, and Country Designs, and comprehensed to give perfect entiafaction.

Or money refunded. Price 25 cants per box. For sale by Dr. L. D. Collier.

In everything except the indispensadead gold silk to the extremity manive chest, Prince Albert Victor, the electric son of the Prince of Wales, models himself on Oulda's heroes. He is as fond of knicknacks as a ledy. His private

the circuit. The parchment surface is unbroken and the bees simply laid upon it, that, as an exquisite of the George IV but two magnets connected with the clock work inside the tambourine move most objectional traits of the "First Genpust under the membrane, and the insects, which are of iron, follow them.

Drunkness of the proper mant:

Positively Cured by administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific. It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the proper to mand in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the proper to mand in their terms.

In most objectional traits of the "First Genman's" character by the sensitive shyness of his disposition. He differs again from most exquitites in having a praiseworthy desire to pay promptly for the luxuries in which he indulges. Indeed, he works the proper to make the proper t knowledge of the person taking it; is absolutely harmless and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the —alive to the value of having the future patient is a moderate drinker or an al- King of England upon their books withcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards in decent limits—delay in delivering have been made temperate men who their accounts. Like his father, he gets have taken Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day Poole. Prince Albert Victor's idea of believe they quit drinking of their own dignified mufti is a frock coat and lavenfree will. IT NEVER FAILS. The sys- der or gray trousers. He seldom wears tem once impregnated with the Specific a data way cost, and seem when traveling

The Elephant Plant

At first this was thought to be a palm. but differs in some important points from visited by the Easterner. The prople the palms. It is given a family all by it-their merchandise, their manner of ity-self which, though related to the palm ing, are all strange and curious and one family is the Vegetable Ivory family finds no end of interesting things to see or in botanical language the phyteleand hear. The influx of eastern visitors | phasie, a rather long word for so small this year has created an unusual boom a family. The ivory nut trees are found in Chinese curios. The prices asked for in the northern pertions of South Amermost of the things are twice that of a ica, along the rivers of New Granada year ago. However, if one has enough Pera, etc., that come down from the of the trader is him, he may buy things mountains. The trunks of the trees rise at his own price, for they will bear beat but a short distance above the surface, ing down, and finally offer the goods at indeed are often entirely below. Its the customer's price before allowing him leaves, from twenty to thirty feet or more to leave without buying. They are a long form a magnificent tuft, each leaf queer mixture, this product of an old, beautifully divided like a giant feather. The pistiffste of fertile flowers and the staminate or infertile flowers, are on separate trees. These staminate flowers are crowded on short stems, as seen in those snake-like objects on the nearest tree. The fertile flowers are followed by large capsules, or fruits, as large as man's of the most complicated and wonderful head, very rough on the outside, and conthings in existence. It is easily put out taining about forty nuts, as large as fullgrown black walnut. The nuts themripe, but when young are filled with a soft pulp, which the natives eat in that state. This hardens as the nuts ripen, and when quite mature becomes as hard as iyory. The nuts require no other prewonderful work in reforming this sad paration than to knock away the onter shells, and to gather them up. They are ple so healthy that they can enjoy their sold by the hundred. The trees are sometimes to be seen in cultivation, inlarge conservatories, where they are conspicuous ornaments.-American Agriculturial.

First-Class Studies at West Point. During no year had the class found an easy course of study, and the first-class Mrs. Clara S. Hays and Miss Nellie E. | course was like the others in requiring Rawson have each received the degree the closest attention. The class drew curtual college Mrs. Hays had graduated Castilian accent; they discovered the ent time. They became adepts in the manufacture of shot and shell, and all weapons of attack and defense; they became deeply versed in law, international, tice, having had placed in his hands by constitutional, and military; they rode, an East India missionary the formula of they marched, they studied, they drilled; a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy | they built parapets and minature forts, Bronchits, Catarrh, Asthma, and all structed pontoon bridges, spar bridges you the minutest details in the manuity and all Nervous Complaints, litter factors of gunpewder and dynamite, or having tested its wonderful curative pow- told you just where the plans of battle ers in thousands of cases, has felt it his of great military leaders were defective. In fact, they became walking encyclofellows. Actuated by this motive and a pedias of useful military knowledge.-St. Nicholas.

- A Gambler Decorated The French government, which some time ago seemed to sympathize with the efforts of the adversaries of Monte Carlo, that academy of suicide, has evidently changed its opinions on this subject. It has just decorated the President of the Societe de Jeux. It is hard to explain why the government refuses to authorize the establishment in France of society similar to that at Monaco, the president of which it decorates. The gamblers of the whole world might be attracted to Paris, which for some time has complained of being less visited than it was; and they would bring with them the animation and the profits now taken to Monaco. But instead of that the government forbids at Nice, which is at the very door of Monaco, even the small horse game in which, with a run of bad luck, one can lose 25 francs in a day, while at Monaco one can ruin himself and his whole family in fifty minutes.

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