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## EXECUTOR'S SALE

-OF VALUABLE-HOTEL PROPERTY By virtue of the power given me as Executor, in the last will and testament, of Joseph Brattan late of Wicomico county deceased, I will sell at public auction,

to the highest bidder at the store of Thomas B. Taylor Esq., at Barren Creek Springs in Wicomico County, on SATURDAY, JULY 28TH, '38, at the hour of two o'clock p. m., all the real estate, not heretofore sold, which the said deceased directed his said Ex-

#### ecutor to sell, the same being known as Barren Creek Hotel,

and now in the possession of R. M. Johnson, Esq. It has upon it the celebrated
SPRING, well known for its medicinal
qualities, and surpassed by none in the
State. The buildings are large and sufficient for a first class hotel or summer
resort. This property is located in the
thriving villiage of Barren Creck Springs,
and on the line of Baltimore and Eastern Shore railroad, which is now being tern Shore railroad, which is now being constructed, whereby it is one of the most desirable and valuable locations for hotel purposes, lately offered at public auction: It will be sold clear of the widow's dower, and possession given on the first day of January, 1889, the purchaser to receive the rents from day of vale, to the and of the present year, and

TERMS OF SALE are \$300 cash on the day of sale, and the balance in two equal annual instalments from the day of sale, with interest from the day of sale, with bond and security to be approved ROBERT F. BRATTAN.

also to pay State and County taxes fall-ing due on the first day of January,

june 30-ts Ex. of Jos. Brattan, dec'd.

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE -OF-

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage from Major D. Twiford and wife to Amos Spencer, dated the 10 day of November, 1884, the undersigned will sell at public auction at the Court House

SALISBURY, MD., ON Tuesday, August 7th., 1888,

lots of ground in Sharptown, Wicomico County, Maryland, situate between and fronting on both Main and Ferry streets. This property was bought by the said Twiford in three separate parcels, by following deeds, viz. from John D. Taylor by deed dated July 6, 1867; from John B. Taylor by deed dated May 30, 1863; from Wm. T. Dashiell by deed dated May 26, 1876; and for further discription, reference is made to the aforesaid mortgage. The property is finely situated and very desirable.—TERMS CASH.

JAS. E. ELLEGOOD,

#### Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomi-co County, Maryland, at the suit of Joseph Tatnall and George Richardson

partners trading as Tatnall & Richardson against Samuel P. Brohawn and to me-directed, I have levied upon, seized and taken into execution all that

HOUSE AND LOT Maryland, at and in the Southwest cor-ner or intersection of the two streets lot that formerly belonged to estate of James K. Gunby, adjoining lot that belongs to Alex. W. Carey on South side.

And I hereby give notice that on the 4th Day of August, '88, 2 o'clock p. m., I will sell the property aforesaid to the highest and best bidder for Cash, to satisfy said claim and costs.

Road Notice.

public convenience would be promoted by opening and making public a road in 4th district from a point on the Perdue road opposite to what is known as Wesley's Island, thence, across the lands of Edward Warren, M. Foskey, Geo. M. Adkins, William Brumbly, William A. Dav-Mrs. Juia Dennis, Peter, Brittingham & Bro., Jos. T. Brittingham to intersect the road that leads from Pittsville to ers. I shall, in the fu-Powellsville at a point where the lands of Peter T. Parsons now occupied by his son Daniel H. Parsons and Jos. T. Brittingham joins, hereby give notice that we will meet at the end of proposed road near Pittsville on 30th day of July at 9 posed upon us. by said Commission. J. H. WEST. I. S. WILLIAMS,

# Campmeeting.

and continue until August 20. The ice cream stand and horse pound

will be disposed of to persons who shall send in sealed bids to the pastor, A. D. Dick, and this privilege will be continued bury. He is now occupying one of No ice cream nor sigars will be sllowed sold on the Sabbaths, but a lunch stall by the proprietor may be arranged.

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(if any) restricted to legal interest only on
their stock?
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assets over liabilities after climinating market values of stock and bonds over par value?
11. Is your policy contract and application
free from conditions regarding the renewal
notice to be given, policy-holders of dates
their premiums will fall due?
12. Will your company pay the cash value
of any policy that has been in force three
years to the assured at 6 per cent, when said
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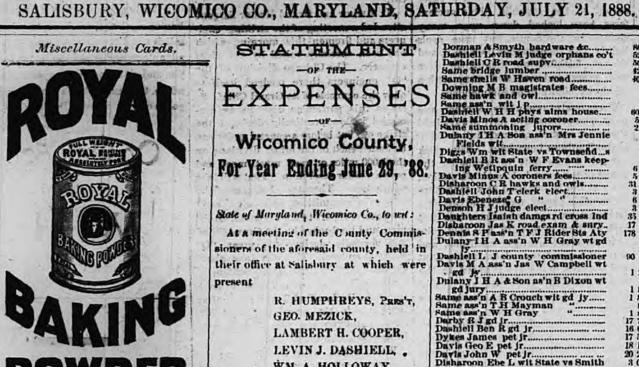
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and then the nalls would gome off. We doctored her for over two years, and when I comand then the nails would come off. We doctored her for over two years, and when I commenced using S. S. S. I thought I would see what it would do for her. I am thankful to say that it entirely cured her. It is the best remedy I know of for the blood. I really believe it was the means of saving my life. The doctor told me I had a throat disease similar to General Grant's. I cheerfully recommend it to all suffering from disordered blood. I use it now as a tonic whenever I think I need it."

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physicians, but it did me no good. It was so bad that I had to stop work. After taking a course of S. S. S. I was entirely cured."

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EXPENSES Wicomico County, For Year Ending June 29, '88.

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

R. HUMPHREYS, PRES'T, GEO. MEZICK, LAMBERT H. COOPER, LEVIN J. DASHIELL, . WM. A. HOLLOWAY,

D. J. HOLLOWAY, CLERK, it was ascertained that the necessary and lawful expenses of the county, for the said year, together with certain contigent expenses yet to accrue for the ensuring

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Same wit State vs Dr Marsters...
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wit court.
Same assignee J S Ingersoli wit cor't
Jas B Armstrong wit State vs. Ben
nett.... 

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Same bailiff Sept term '87....
Same bailiff March term '88....
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Bennett Wm hawks head
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Dennis Cyrus W coronars juror
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Powell H D D ass'n T F J River S Ay

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Poor fund for supt of out pensioners

Wilson Levin M wts ct...
Wimbrow Jno W
Williams wts vs Shires.
Wimbrow Jno W wts vs Timmons.
Waller Franklin wts vs Elliott.
Woodcock Amos W wts vs Towsand.
Wilson Levin M wts g Jr.
Wimbrow Sno W wts g Jr.
White John H
Walston EM ass'n Painter Ellitt wts
gr jury. White I Hass'n R Perry Jr wts g jy... White Thos W H wts g jy... White Ida Williams Jay Walston E M ass'n R Dishroon wts Walter Thos J
Walter Geo W D talis jr...
Walter Geo W D talis jr...
Walter R T jr inq...
White Gustavus W jy inq...
West Minus E cor jy...
Washburn Geo W wis ct...
Williams Frank
Walter Geo jy inq...
Walter H J
Walston Jas wis ct...
Williams Majo C Perdue...
Williams Majo C Perdue...
Watson Isaac Veasy...
Watson Isaac Veasy...
White I H ass'n Lev Fooks wis vs.
Gordy...
Same ass'n Sami Corkran wis vs.
Gordy...
Same ass'n Frank Gracy wis vs. Gordy...
Same ass'n Frank Gracy wis vs. Gordy... Wast burn Geo W wts vs Smith..... Robertson Geo T cik o elc. Robertson Robt G " Robinson John jd " Robinson Alex M Ploneer. gr jury Same ass'n William Harris wts vs Sirman Isaac W wis ct...
Sheppard Jno G "Smith N W Smith Jao W wt St vs Townsend...
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Smith John W smith Littleton Smith John W pt jr...
Smith John W pt jr...
Smith Hittleton wis ct...
Smith Richard J jelfo...
Shockley Peter ws Siman Wm L "Smith Littleton Sirmins Rafus pt jr...
Somers Win D wo ct.
Shockley Uriab shi fe...
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Same ass'n W K Williams & Walker
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Staton D J cor
Smith Robt L clk elo.
Smith 8 5 Jd
Staton Robt T clk
Smith Jos H Jdg
Smith Wm W Jdg
Showard Jos P rd ex.
Slemons F Mass'n Wm J Goslee pt

Court.
Same ass'n Eljah Freeny wit court.
Taylor Hiram witness grand jury.
Taylor Hester A
Taylor Hettie H
Trader Elijah
Trader wm A
Taylor matthias

Truitt Geo W
Todd H L wit
Taylor Hettie H wit state vs Bennett
Taylor Hester A
Taylor Hiram
Tosdvin E 8 ass'n H J Howard wit

Same ase'n L J Howard wit state vs
Bennett
Same ase'n Albert Brewington wit
state vs Smith
Taylor Geo W wit state vs Jones
Townsend Mrs Hettle wit grand jury.
Townsend Mrs Marion
Taylor Benj
Twilly Geo C
Trader Sydney L grand juror
Twilly Geo C
Trader Sydney L grand juror
Twilley John W
Truitt Peter P potit
Taylor Zach W
Todd H L wit court
Truitt Geo W jury inq
Truitt martha W taxes erroneously
paid
Toadvine Elijah hawka and owls
Traylor James T work on road
Truitt Silas J bridge lumber
Same ase'nee J m Bethards by lumb
Same
Taylor cadmus J work on road
Truitt R K ase'nee E 8 Adkins bridge
lumber
Todd H I med attention prisoners
same vac paupers
same post mortem exam

Same ass'n William Harris wis vs
gr jury.
Walles Ebenczer L gr jr.
Ward Wm F
"
West Jas A
"
Walter Jas A
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Williams Thos H ass'n T A Bonds p i
Waiston E Quinton pt jr.
Williams Jno H pt jr.
Williams L Ernest pt Jr.
Williams Mary '88.
Williams Mary '88.
Williams Mary '89.
Wilson Levin M br Im.
Walston E M
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Wright Isaac J hawks
Wisson I Watson br Im.
Wright C M
Ward Jos W hawk.
Ward Wm F br Im.
Same wk on rd. paupers coffins.

White Henry J br im.

Same wrk on rd.

Willing J E ass'n W'm Denton ck e..

Wilson J H hwk a ow.

Williams Chas E br-lum.

Wingate John W cars etc for fy...

Williams L E & Co ass'n W H War-

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Toadvine T F
Toadvine T F
Toadvine James owls and crows...
Tummons Leonard J ass'n J Massey
bridge lumber...
Twilley Thos J house for election and
registration
Truitt Geo W aurgeon jury inquest...
Trader Sylvester coms' fee...
Tighman Wm B lumber and coal.
Same brick for paving C H yard...
Thoroughgood Wm M juror inq...
Taylor Z w ass'n Thos J Williams
keeping W H ferry...
Taylor W A coroners Jury
Trader A P
Willey Robert "

Taylor James T judge of election. Taylor G H Twiford Samuel P constables fee...

Trader Sylvanus
Taylor Thos B road examiner and

Taylor Inos B road examiner and survey.

Taylor Levi L pioneer...

Toadvine S Frank ass'n T F J Rider states attorney...

Toadvine Altred P constable fee....

Toadvine E L hawks and crows...

Toadvine E L hawks and crows...

Toadvine Theo F "

Ulman S & Bro as'e E A Price wit co't same "G D Freeny" same "wit gd ly

Vincent Luther m paupers' coffins...
Vincent Alfred wit court...
Vincent Amanda wit gd jy
Vincent wm T
Vincent AL as'e Wm s Driscoll wit e't
Vincent Luther m wit gd jy
Venables Jas A judge of election...
Vincent Luther m wit court...

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Rate of State tax, ou each \$100..... \$1734

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#### OF TALBOT COUNTY.

-In our last issue we presented to our readers a statement of the county's comico river, have put the Kent on the June 29th, '88, the total of which is \$33,-671,13, an increase of \$1,222.07 over the previous year's expenses. The items

two and probably three steamers on the The steamers of the Weems Line will make thirteen trips each week from the Patuxent river. The Theodore Weems will make six trips, the Wenonah and Essex three each, and the Westmoreland clock, \$275; Maryland Hospital for the one. The fruit traffic from the Patuxent Insane, \$1,900; out door pensioners \$2,- will be double that of any previous sea- of New York offered prizes for seniors of the door of the clock and stopping the 000; redemption of bonds and interest, son ing of alms house, physician to alms lines, which were laid out fifty years ago. well University, Lewisburg, Pa., third er he was not in hiding, there, declaring house, coroners' inquests. &c, \$3,385.47. They believe that the lines should be ex- prize, \$50. Among those who received that they had information to that effect-None of these items seem to indicate tended at least one hundred and fifty silver medals was Frederick H. Park- The young lady, of course, denied his condition of Light street could be re- umbia. It is difficult to estimate the quantity our public roads, in the management of of fruit that will be handled by the new which a more liberal policy has been | Fruit and Produce Exchange, which will adopted than was pursued by the Beard's have their own boats. The officers of

the various steamboat companies say ford the loss of time such a stop will encan be reached. Mr. George Warfield, derson's wharf, because his patrons will not ship to that point, and it would be

rive in the afternon.

simultaneously.

In the village of Shillington, Berks county, Pa., lives Samuel Shilling, a man 1887. The balance of 18,744.07 is due who first saw the light of day sixty-nine from collectors for 1887, who could use years ago last Washington's Birthday. no compulsery methods to collect under Beginning with the date of his birth, the Father of his Country has apparently exercised a watchful care over him all ifying to see these old accounts of col- through his life, as he, on the twenty- goods affected principally are such as lectors closed up, and the, law under second day of February, married a lady can be exported from the United States, which we are now collecting works ad- who, like him, had snifted the first oxy- and includes dried, salted or pickled mirably. The county's finances were gen on the anniversary of the day Wash- fish, olives, ovsters, provisions, vegetachild-a boy-was born on Washington's medicines, earthenware, dry goods, mawe now need is an annual levy for a Birthday, exactly one year after their chinery cotton and woolen goods, boilers, his carbodium can be melted and mouldsinking fund that would in a few years marriage, and two years afterward, on ironware, and manufactured carriages ed into any form desirable, and that the same date, twins (a boy and giri) were added to the Washington-blessed household. Two years more rolled euire a sinking fund of about \$14,000, around when a little girl-named Emthe interest on which could be easily ma -- came in with a sharp cry to remind saved in the purchase of material for the the family that the time had arrived county's use if the cash could be paid for when it would be fit and proper to again celebrate the anniversary of the birth of the great and only George, and, as though in accordance with a prearranged plan, will be done by friends of candidates to says that he does not remember of eithsecure for their man the first place on | er of his children ever telling a lie about the ticket, and the best man will proba- a hatchet, and he things that there is not bly secure the coveted place. Then if another family in America having such cause to remember the annual recourrence of the date of the birth of the immortal George Washington. He ex- a wealthy attorney of Toronto, Canada,

number of scholarships from eight to one disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, marry Mrs. Campbell. lung diseases quickly cured. You can eligible for positions as public school test it before buying by getting a trial teachers without the formality of an ex- bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle Holloway pattern for the use of the El- any different appearance when the cur-

GENERAL NEWS

Handling the Peach Crop.

more extensive preparations than at any

handling from a million to a million and

Southern Maryland will send from

ing is rapidly becoming an extensive and

profitable industry in St. Mary's, Charles

and Calvert counties. Mr. Henry Wil-

liams, who is now president of the

Weems Line of steamers, was the pio-

yielded him some profit. Then other

armers experimented in the same crop,

The various steamboat companies en-

past season for handling the peach crop Potter Palmer is about to personally of this summer. Last year the yield was ssume the general management of the almost a complete failure, and, as a result, the trees are in a prime condition for bearing. It is estimated that the peninsula orchards will produce between W. H. Crawford. of Lexington, Ky., has rold the bay gelding Charles Hilton, record 2.17, to Col. Bradshaw, of Texas, 8,000,000, and 10,000,000 baskets, of which

Baltimore dealers are counting upon Fred. Gleason, aged 20, John Williamson, aged 18, and Louis Burnam, aged 16, were drowned Sunday at Wilkes Lake, 300,000 to 450,000 baskets. Peach grow-

day at Portland, Me., it was voted to acneer in that direction, In 1865 he plant-

ed a small orchard, which bore well and Toronto to secure the extradition of the and now it is estimated that there are fully a million healthy trees in the lower against him is forgery.

counties 250,000 of which will bear this season. Some observing dealers believe that in the course of a few years the peach-growing industry will be transferred across the bay. Year by year the big orchards are moving southward down the peninsula, and Middletown

> Hon. Hannibal Hamlin is expected Association of Dover, N. H., at their an-

Gov. Green, of New 'Jersey, has re-

ever the receptacles of valuable papers about." pier adjoining the one now used by the in February last. Kearney was company at the foot of Conway street. It hanged on Wednesday at Freehold. will have a frontage of 50 feet. Work Marcus Schnitzer, publisher of an Auswill be begun Monday and it will be trian and Hungarian newspaper in New completed in a week. The two piers York, was arrested last night for crimiwill be devoted exclusively to the renal libel in charging Edward Sanders, a

Hughe street, has been engaged for the handling of merchandise. The company's fleet of three boats has been former Mrs. Lily Hammersley is de- following story of the famous guerilla doubled by the addition of the steamer scribed on the cards of invitation for the chief, John S. Mosby, until quite recent-Westover, of the Norfolk Line, and the reception in London given in her house ly United States consul to Hong Kong. Conoho and Hamilton, of the Baltimore by her mother-in-law, the dowager It was at the time when Stonewall Jackand North Carolina Line. The total car- Duchess, also becomes by her marriage son and Generals Fremont and Banks rying capacity of the boats will be 45,000 Princess of Mindelhelm, one of the titles | were alternately chasing each other up baskets per day. Tugs and lighters will her husband inherits from the great and down the Valley of Virginia. One ply up the tributaries for the Chester Churchill.

river, and will transfer their cargoes to trip each day to Baltimore, the first arriving at 1 a. m. and the others following in quick succession, except the Emma A. Ford and B. S. Ford, which will ar-The Maryland Steamboat Company, exall departments at once. pecting heavy shipments from the Wi-

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company The leader visited a young lady one line to help the Enoch Pratt, so that has been sued by Sigfried Bing, a New afternoon, and her society proved so there are now daily trips to Salisbury and intermediate landings. The facilities for

A dispatch from Clarendon, Texas, says: In consequence of a washout on the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad, the north-bound passenger train was precipitated through a bridge Sunday morning. Engineer Smith and Fireman Wilson were instantly killed, and a number of the passengers badly shaken up.

The various companies complain of the tion. C. D. Todd, University of Wooshard the back board of the case. Then hardship imposed upon them by the city ter, Ohio, received the first prize, \$250; he closed the door and started it again. in, compelling them, in constructing S. P. King, University of Kansas, second | The next moment the soldiers entered piers, to keep within the port warden's prize, \$100, and Lincoln Hudey, Buck- the room and demanded to know whethfeet from shore. Then the overcrowded hurst, Columbia College, District of Col- presence in the house, but just at that

At Hibernia, Ind., Saturday night, in organizing a republican club, there were fireworks and an old cracked cannon was brought into service. At the third discharge the piece burst, The clothing of Thomas Knight, son of a wealthy farmer, caught fire and he was fatally burned. Robert Little, one of the spectators, was so startled that he fell over a cliff by which he stood and his skull

Commander-in-Chief Rea, of the G. A R., has issued an order calling attention for the non-partisan character of the order, and follows it up with a special cauance of partisanship by refraining from neetings. The order is the result of a good deal of gossip over the formation of an old-soldier Harrison and Morton Club at Minneapolis, and the candidacy of State Commander James Ege for the

A new tariff bill has been proposed by the New Zealand government which

licott City fire department.

In Virginia and the South the traveler CHICAGO, HL, July 17, 1888.—The cannot but notice the number of large chinary that will forever settle the old-fashioned clocks to be seen everywhere. Mahy of them are quite valuable, not only as heir looms, but for their monetary worth, being often richly carved and ornamented with gold and silver. They are for the most part of the venteenth century manufacture; haying been brought to this country in onial days, when many gentlem and cavaliers, fleeing from religious and political persecution in the mother coun-

try, took refuge in the Old Dominio These venerable timekeepers are twice as old as the republic, their ancient changes in the South, but time deals lightly with them as they do with it, and they go faithfully on, ticking the days engineer. The Chicago division of the and years and centuries away with a "Q" engineers there pledged itself to regularity highly to be commended. These quaint reminders of other and more prosperous days have always held cerned, it has practically declared the

a peculiar as well as important position

Mr. Arthur and Grand Master Sargen

neers and firemen this morning which

had been specially called by the chief

obey the counsels of its Grand Chief. So

far as this particular division is con-

strike off, but before a general order can

he issued each of the other divisions on

the 5,000 miles or road must meet and

pass a similar resolution. That will take

a little time. Then the chairman of the

grievance committees will also meet

once more, report to their general chair-

man, and he, backed by the Grand Chief,

will formally declare the great "Q"

"We will use all our influence to have

the strike declared off," said Mr. Arthur

Sargent and you use your influence to

spiracy. Mr. Arthur said, with feeling

"Will you meet the railroad officials

"Yes, in a few days. Our meeting was

pleasant, and I am glad it was brought

Then the chief-was asked:-"Has the

"Not in the least. We are stronger to-

"Will not this dynamite business in-

"Yes," answered the chief, "it will

with a certain class of people, but not

Bowles Digs up His Bomb.

Bowles to Galesburg this morning to

mite cartridge had been placed on the

a number of municipal officers and citi-

found the dynamite cartridge. It is of

the Hercules kind, and has caps at both

ends. It is now in the hands of the

railroad officials. The sheriff and other

officers then went to the home of George

Clarke, one of the leading Brotherhood

engineers, and put him under arrest or

a statute warrant. Clarke made no re-

sistance and would say nothing, save to

Foreign Brevitles.

The British war ships Dolphin and Al

Mr. Oscar S. Strauss, the United Stat

Minister to Turkey, arrived in London

Mr. Ritchie's County Government bill

Queen Victoria bas purchased the Villa

Palmieri at Florence, which she occupied

during her recent sojourn in that city.

The amount paid for the property was

£24,000. The report that the villa had

passed the committee stage in the House

of Commons Wednesday night.

assert his innocence.

acore have sailed for Suez.

CHICAGO, July 17, 1888.-Marshall

with reasoning, intelligent persons."

day then ever, and gaining right along."

fact that the Brotherhood lost the 'Q'

strike weakened its standing?"

jure the Brotherhood ?"

would do in reference to the men charged

six days, certainly not more than ten.

in the Southern household. The clock not only did its duty in regulating the affairs of the household and plantation, at Halifax, N. S., Tues, night between A but was and is now used as a repository for valuable papers, money and jewelry. Dufur, of Marlboro', Mass., was won easily Its capacious case, sometimes ten feet by Dufur. He took two out of three high by three in breadth, will hold quite as much as the average wardrobe, and when the ponderous doors swing shut strike at an end. This will take about and the click of the key is heard in the lock it certainly gives one an idea of security. The armies which in turn ravaged the Old Dominion during the civil war carried off many articles of value, but the old clocks were left, and in | bring this strike to an end?" to be the guest of the Strafford Guards some localities they are the only re- . When asked what the Brotherhood minders of the planters' former prosperinual reunion at Fort Constitution, Ports- ty Family plate and jewels, indeed every with connection with the dynamite conportable article of value, were stolen by Three young swells, Ogden Mills, (son | the horde of robbers that followed in the preparing to meet the great demands of Millionaire D. O.,) J. F. Pierson and wake of both armies. What could not The law must take its course. The W. Hoyt, swam a 1000-yard race at New- be removed was in many instances des- Brotherhood has no pity nor respect for troyed, but the ancient clocks were men who will proceed to such damnable allowed to tick on undisturbed. The deeds. There is no sympathy for them." soldiers seemed to have a superstitious regard for them, almost amounting to again? reverence. So it was that the dusty re-

cesses of the clocks become more than

Sometimes they became the biding

places of more valuable articles than those prentioned. Any number of romances are told in connection with these quaint old family relies, and an interesting chapter might be made in chronicling them. A prominent ex-Confed-Lilian, Duchess of Marlborough, as the erate efficer related the other day the day the Confederates would be in posthe members of the Western Iron Man- forced them back. For weeks this state of affairs continued, and some of the the firms signed the Amalgamated scale. towns changed hands as many as tifty riders were in every fight, between, the scale Tuesday and work was started in intervals of which they occasionally found time for making love.

York art dealer, for \$26,984, the value of agreeable that he forgot the uncertainty a stock of art goods which was ruined of Jackson's tenure upon Winchester by the sinking of a Pennsylvania Rail- and stayed until quite late in the evenroad float on the North river while the ing. Suddenly the tramp of an approachconsignment was on its way from Chica- ing squadron of cavalry was heard, and looking from the window he saw to his dismay that the new-comers were the blue. He knew they would search the house, and also that he could not escape in the bright moonlight. Capture meant death to him, for a price was on his head. There was but one resource the big clock that stood in the corner of the room. Mosby is even now a small man; The American Protective Tariff League | more than a boy in stature. He opened American colleges for essays on protec- pendulum a moment he got between if moment a strange noise came from the direction of the clock; the soldiers quick- ter Wednesday recording 120 degrees ly turned in that direction, but in a mom- | Several persons have died from the efent the clock commenced to strike slow- fects of the heat. ly and regularly the midnight hour. The hour hand showed that it was but 11,30 o'clock, and the men seemed puzzled. The young lady, however, had by this time regained her presence of mind, and remarked, casually, that the clock needed repairing. The truth of the matter was that Mosby, in moving about, had disturbed a number of dust-covered papers, and the fine dust had found its way into his nostrils, causing him to sneeze at a most critical moment. He was cool enough, however, to reach for the "hammer" and strike the bell, thus distracting the attention of the enemy. He afterward admitted that it was one of the

> Electricity for Heating. The Cleveland, O., press reports the discovery of what is claimed to be a practicable method of generating heat by electricity for household use. There is inventor, a Cleveland mechanic, uses a make-and-break current acting, as he describes it. "with inconceivable rapidity" upon a composition that he calls 'carbodium." The composition appears to be carbon which has been modified by a treatment the inventor prefers to the heat is produced on scientific princiing apparatus "can be attached to the same wires that run an electric light circuit and does not require nearly as much power as a single lamp. Owing to the equal diffusion of heat one carbodium will warm half a dozen rooms." The reporter thus describes a trial of the inventendance upon him Wednesday, and

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corners of the room the heat evenly penetrated, and except when quite rent was shut of .- Every Evening.

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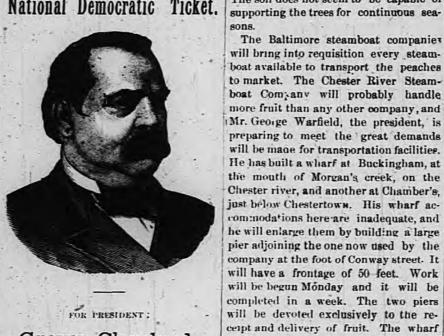
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of expenditure are as follows: Public roads, \$4,324.16; public schools, at both port and starboard gangways go. \$7,300; court expenses, \$6,483.68; Orphans' Court and Reg. Wills, \$451.32; county commissioner's office, including perdiem of Commissioners and salary of Treasurer, \$1, 207.70; officers of registration, \$552.00; expenses of election, \$295 .-00, town of Salisbury, \$500; for town \$1,480; collectors' commissions, \$1,825; insolvences, \$600; surplus, \$892; sundries, including keeping of ferries, keep-

extravagance in the county's management. A part of the increased expenditures over last year has been on predecessors in office. It will no doubt that they would stop their steamers at be gratifying to the taxpayers to glean Henderson's wharf, where the Exchange from the treasurer's report the state- will be located, if such a course were not ment that the county's indebtedness impracticable. They say they cannot afamounts to only \$4,294.46. These figures, ford the loss of time such a sop time amounts to only \$4,294.46. however, are only approximately true. their steamers can they seperate it so The real indebtedness must exceed this that the lots consigned to the Exchange sum; as the credit of \$20,280.99 represents the difference between the amount | the president of the Chester Company placed in the hands of the collectors and says that his boats will not stop at Henthe credits which they have received from actual payments. There is to be impracticable, in fact impossible, to load deducted from this credit insolvences for a boat for two wharves. He says that 1887, which will change the figures from none of his patrons have asked him to \$600 to \$800. There is one gratifying make the two stops.-Ballo. Sun. feature of the report viz. that of the \$20,280.99 due from Collectors, only \$1,-536.92 is due from collectors previous to the law till July 1. It is especially gratnever in better condition. What amount to enough to place the county on a cash basis. To do this would re-

such material.

indorsed by the majority of the people, the election is assured. Electric Bitters has been put to the front, its merits passed upon, has been indorsed, and unanimously given the first place, among the same date. remedies peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all Diseases of Kidneys, Liver and Stomach. Electric Bitters, being guaranteed, is a safe investment. Price 50c. and \$1 per bottle at L. D. Col-

lier's Drug Store. for each public School. Another proposition, making graduates of the academy amination, was voted down.

raged in fruit traffic are now making Juarters of the Globe

Mich., while bathing. At a meeting of the directors of the Portland and Ogdensburg Railroad Tuescept the lease of their road to the Maine

The officers of the Union Bank, Providence, R. I., have begun proceedings at fugitive teller, Pitcher. The charge

McDonald, of Nova Scotia, and H. M.

and Dover have lost their prestige as the Colonel S. D. Lamont has gone to Mccentres of wide peach-growing sections. Grawville, Courtland county, N. Y., for a The soil does not seem to be capable of few days. He left Washington Friday supporting the trees for continuous seanight and expects to return the last of

The Baltimore steamboat companies will bring into requisition every steamboat available to transport the peaches to market. The Chester River Steamboat Com; any will probably handle mouth harbor, on July 28.

will be made for transportation facilities. He has built a wharf at Buckingham, at port on Saturday. Hoyt won by a splenthe mouth of Morgan's creek, on the Chester river, and another at Chamber's, just below Chestertown. His wharf acfused to grant a reprieve to Richard commodations here are inadequate, and Kearney, the negro convicted of the mur-

he will enlarge them by building a large | der of Mrs. Margaret Purcell, at Elberon,

ceipt and delivery of fruit. The wharf bond broker, in various articles in his of the steamer Olive, at the foot of paper, with being a thief.

> ufacturers' Association because some of Many threaten to withdraw. P.L. Kim- towns changed hand his daring band of berly & Co., of Sharon, Pa., signed the

handling the fruit in the city will be increased by the use of scows placed alongside the steamers, which can be unloaded The Sassafras River Company will have

of members to the rule which provides tion to the veterans to avoid the appearwearing G. A. R. uniforms at political

will considerably diminish the large free list now in existence there and increase small advalorem duties. The class of ington made his advent. Their first bles, woodenware, leather goods, patent

of the county clerk of Detroit, Mich. women paying taxes. A panic ensued. the people tumbled madly over each other in their hurry to get downstairs and out of the building. No one was injured seriously.

G. H. Jarvis, aged 30, who claims to be pects to shuffle off this mortal coil on and Mrs. Madeline Campbell, aged 19, wkose husband, Allen F. Campbell, lives in Canada near Niagara Falls, were held for trial in Cleveland, O., Tuesday on the

Probably no one thing has caused such charge of living together as man and connected at opposite ends of it and that a general revival of trade at L. D. Col- wife. The woman was married to Camp- was all. The inventor pressed a button lier's Drug Store as their giving away to bell at Buffalo last April and their hon- and in an instant the mass gave forth a their customers of so many free trial bot- e, moon was hardly ended before she heat, not dry like a furnace, nor yet tles-of Dr. King's New Discovery for Con- ran off with Jarvis. Jarvis says that he damp, but that pleasant warmth felt on The school board of Anne Arundel sumption. Their trade is simply enor- settled \$35,000 on his wife and two a spring day when the sun shines brightcounty has accepted a proposition from mous in this very valuable article from the Millersville Academy increasing the the fact that it always cures and never United States to secure a divorce and the cold days of winter. In the further It has been decided to adopt for the close the sound could not be noticed. present a hook-and-ladder truck of the The mass did not change color or present

A despatch from Snakim says that in tense heat prevails there, the thermome The order for the despatch of reinforce manded, owing to an improvement in the condition of affairs in Zululand. Senor Martinez Illescas, the new General of Marine, arrived in Havana Tuesday and was received in due form Thursday General Illescas entered upon the duties of his office. protested to the Porte against the seizure by Bulgaria of the Bellova-Vakarel Railway. The company has also asked the intervention of the French Embassy. narrowest escapes of his adventurous life. In consequence of the complaints of many German and some British merchants on the Niger River the German government has requested England to limit the encroachments of the Royal conduct its business in accordance with international agreements A state of revolution exists in Venezue the office of President. Maryland Items Edgar M. Watkins, who shot and killed Edward F. Trail about six weeks ago, is lying at the home of his father, near Midill from catarrh of the lungs. His physicians say he will not live 'to stand trial at the November term of court.

streets he showed plainly that he had lost much of his buoyancy of spirits and activity. Two physicians were in at-

grave fears are entertained by his friends An irregular shaped piece of composition looked like a lump of coke or car- and his illness is the subject of conversabon was disclosed to view. Wires were Paris exposition, which commences May

tricity into heat of course; the novelty la, and Dr. Juan P. R. Paul has assumed being in the apparatus and method. The Escaping gas in the vault of the office ples by an accelerated motion of the years, a prominent and esteemed farmer molecules of the compound. The appara- of Frederic county, died suddenly at caused an explosion Tuesday. A six- tus by which this accelerated motion is his residence, near New London, Tuesteen-inch brick wall was blown into the imparted, he says, cost him two years of day, of heart disease. He leaves a wife corridor leading into the county auditor's study, and his claim for it appears to be and six children. office. The men in the offices were that the electricity is imparted to the Ex-Gov. Wm. T. Hamilton, who had thrown about under desks and record carbodium in broken currents that come been confined to his residence for several reat and only George, and, as though cordance with a prearranged plan, the building, and the receiver of taxes' themselves. The carbodium can be been confined to his residence for several weeks, was able to ride out on Monday, but since then has had a relapse, and His ailment is a complication of kidney trouble and jaundice. It has been noticed for months that the Governor has been gradually failing, and when upon the

> tion throughout the town. Wm. Ernde, a carter, aged 26 years Wednesday at Hagerstown, by the caving in of a sand bank which he had and dermined to procure sand. When exhumed it was found that his neck had been broken and life was extinct. Secretary Bayard has written to Gov Jackson requesting the co-operation of the State of Maryland in a proper representation of her natural resources at the

> > 5 and closes October 31, 1888.

John P. Owens, Local Manager

. P. Dennis, Pres't, L. S. Bell, Sec't, Tre

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

-Mr. Walter Humphreys is visiting -Miss Nannie R. Fulton is visiting riends in Laurel, Del.

-Mr. Tom White has opened agrocery store on East Camden street. -The county treasurer's statement ap pears elsewhere in this issue

Miss Nannie White is out of town or a visit to friends in Snow Hill. -Bishop Adams was the guest of Mrs. Herald, T. W. Seabrease last Monday and Tues-

-We acknowledge receipt of several public documents from Senator E. K.

-The Salisbury Cornet Band has been engaged to play at a festival at Fruitland

-The Misses Prettyman of Seaford, Del., are visiting the family of Jas. Can-

non, Esq., of this City. -Mr. F. J. Harmonson, proprietor of Evening. the B. C. Springs Hotel, gave a big hop at his hostelry last evening.

-Mechanics have this week repaired the damage done to the Court House roof by the blizzard last March.

-Fowler & Timmons have in their show window a miniature steamboat which they have dubbed the 'Joppa.'

-Mr. W. B. Miller is enlarging the operating capacity of his kindling mills at the depot by the addition of other -The Mite Society of the Presbyterian

ch will meet at the residence of Mr. E. L. Wailes on Tuesday exening next. A large attendance is desired. -On next Sunday, July 22; and

ndays thereafter the train for Ocean Sity will leave Salisbury at 7 o'clock a. m., instead of at 8 as heretofore.

The steamer Pratt landed at her whart at Salisbury Wednesday morning mite a number of people, who passed brough the town enroute for Ocean

-The M. E. Sunday School of Delmar, on sale at the station at Salisbury, 80 cents round trip.

-The festival under the auspices of the Miznah Sunday School will be held at the Phillips school house on Snow Hill oad on July 31st., instead of in the awn of Lemuel Phillips as stated in last

ed a large portion of the \$1,000 reward ing lawn tennis, others preferring cro- pluck. Long may they wave. offered for the finding of Mr. Garrett's quet, while some of our athletes preferbody, under the law of salvage. The remainder was divided among the eight in baseball and many danced. The most

Washington College, has accepted a ice cream.

At about At about eeklies on the Shore.

-Governor Jackson was given a cardial reception by the citizens of Cumberland last Monday. The mayor and other prominent citizens accompanied him while in town, and at his departure a musical treat was tendered.

-Mr. Wm. H. McConkey, agent of the N. Y. P. & N. Railroad Co., at Salisbury, pers that they must remove their crates from the Company's premises, or it will be necessary to destroy them to avoid being fined by the city authorities.

Some of the peaches shipped to New York last week from the peninsula, were | ical literature). Every number will concondemned by the board of health of tain a signed article of literary criticism. that city, and the commission men were reviewing the most important recent not permitted to put them on the market, books in the several great departments wing to their green condition and con- of thought, and every writer will be a recognized authority in his department.

coxing well. Wheat and oats are turnout satisfactorily and grass is luxuriant. The huckleberry and blackberry. bushes are full and the price- are fairly the potato crop. This promises to be s year of great crops.

-Gov. Jackson has secured the aptment of Mr. V. F. Collier, of Quanas special agent of the Bureau of Mr. J. T. Parsons, of this city, who was appointed to that position last spring but recently resigned it to accept the position of assistant weigher in the Cusom House of Baltimore.

Mr. Geo. T. Robertson, of this county, bas accepted an appointment to a erkship in the Maryland House of Coroction. The position was recently of

—Sepator Toadvin has consented for
the ladies of St. Peter's Guild to hold a salary of \$70 per month goes with the lawn party at Lemon Hill, which they place. Mr. Robertson is a man of great pro- will do in about four weeks. A drabity and shrewd business qualities and matic entertainment will be a feature of will-make an efficient officer.

Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of letters re maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Office Wednesday, July 18, 1888. LADIES' LIST .- Mrs. Henrietta Adams Miss Mary Jane Taylor, Miss Mattie Brewington, Miss Sarah Slemons, Miss Lizziebeth Deshields, Mrs. Stephen Davis. Persons calling for these letters wil

please say they are advertised. G. R. RIDER, Postmaster.

Police Justice Court. The Mayor and Council had Iones of T. tried before Police Justice Truitt last Tuesday for refusal to work ganized in a short time. on the streets. He was found guilty and fined \$2.00 and cests, but on his failure to pay he was committed to jail. His friends afterwards released him by paying the fine.

Jno. Bailey, colored, was charged with being drunk and disorderly; Justice Truitt pronounced him guilty, fined him \$2.00 and costs. He was sent to jail for non-payment but subsequently set at liberty on payment of fine.

A Little Speeding. A number of our sportmen assembled at the fair grounds Thursda, afternoon o witness a trotting race. Mr. Peter limbrow of Whaleyville, Md., Messrs. James Lowe and T. E. Adkins, of this place are the owners of the steeds that were driven. The shell road beyond the depot was the scene of the contest. Mr. Wimbrow's horse came out ahead in each heat. In the first heat Mr. Adkins'orse was second, in the second heat, Mr. Lowe's animal came out second. Dr. Gec. W Truitt's bay gelding was speeded under the saddle and gave evidence of

onsiderable 'go.'

Trucking on a Big Scale. William L, Scott, Esq., of Pennsylpeninsula. Up to the 20th of May 1888, yielded rather small returns. he had shipped from Cape Charles over his early cabbage crop, and his Irish po- and Rock Creek nine. Both-these teams tato crop. It is stated that he netted on have considerable local reputation and the above shipments \$30,000.-Someract there was considerable interest felt by

The Peach Market. Thirteen car loads of peaches were -Gov. Jackson reviewed the Fifth the season backed up to the curb on fielding was bad, and they lacked the Regiment of Maryland at Atlantic City Fourth street Wednesday. They sold quickness of their small antagonists. The airly brisk at 40 to 50 cents per be

Gen. George W. Parsons was taken suddenly ill last Thursday morning at the Maryland steamboat wharf at Salisbury. He had been at Crapo. Dorchester county, superintending the construction | I would scratch you a few items. In the of a dock for the above mentioned company, and took passage on the Kent and "skeeters" plenty. The corn and Thursday morning from that place for melon crops look very prosperous. Base home. When the boat arrived here ball is all the rage down here now. Gen. Parsons stepped out on the wharf There are four or five clubs in this disapparently in the best of spirits, shook trict, all ready to challenge any club in nands with a number of friends, and to the county. their inquiries concerning his health replied that he never felt better. Sudconvulsions. The last a most severe one. He was taken to the residence of Hon. E. S. Toadvin, and Dr. Dennis called. He

is much better now.

nen of town took an excursion down and patriotically decorated with the stars and stripes.

Wilmington, Del., was the guest of Rev.

M. J. Eckels last Saturday and Sunday.

He gave the Advertiser a brief but pleasant call.

Eastern Shore, but which have a world-wide fame and to which all the world knows how to do justice.

At Patrick's landing, five miles down the river, the party went ashore and at plenty of vim, and play ball for all it is plenty of vim, and play ball for all it is plenty of vim, and play ball for all it is plenty of vim, and play ball for all it is plenty of vim, and play ball for all it is plenty of vim, and play ball for all it is plenty of vim, and play ball for all it is plenty of vim, and play ball for all it is plenty of vim, and play ball for all it is plenty of vim, and play ball for all it is plenty of vim and play ball for all it is ple

once began various games; some choos- worth, and I can't help admiring their ring a more vigorous exercise, indulged agreeable feature of the occasion, to the dd. who has just completed his studies prepared. Of course the girls enjoyed the but they seem very remiss on this one

enscript, one of the best democratic started on the return trip, and the sceneof the moon, was beautiful as a sunrise they would be amazed how they lived liberal. Apply to D. S. Wroten, Salis-

> will complete the fifth volume; and durthese volumes both sides of every subject of great public concern have been most writers in America, England and France. Beginning with the sixth volume a new feature will be added to the

firmed a class of seven young ladies and gentleman at St. Peters Church, this city, last Monday evening. Those confirmed were: Misses Nannie Toadvine Luzzie Twiford, Miss Evans and Miss Boznango; d. There seems a shortage, however, Messrs. J. D. King, Geo. H. Toadvine and W. Byrd Parsons. Tuesday morning the Bishop preached at Spring Hill, and at Quantico Tuesday evening.

-Workman engaged on the Presby-Animal Industry. He takes the place of terian church in process of erection at Snow Hill recently exhumed the body of a 10-year-old lad encased in a handsome mahogany coffin which was buried twenty-two years ago. The corpse was apparently in a perfect state of preservation, and could have been easily recognized by those who had known the boy in life. - Somerset Herald.

CORRESPONDENCE

DELMAR, DEL., July 18, 1888. A company of about forty little folks risited the residence of Mr. Cauldwell, the Baptist minister Tuesday evening, taking with them a quantity of provisions-After singing, an address and prayer, they repaired to the residence of W. L. Sirmon, where refreshments were served Dr. Geo. T. Truitt, of Pocomoke has been here this week soliciting members for a lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen. He has been quite successful and the lodge will probably be

An excursion to Ocean City was given on Wednesday evening, leaving here about 5 o'clock. The Sixth Annual excursion,

ionary Baptist Church, Delmar to Ocean City will be given Wednesday, August lst. Fare 80 and 40 cents. Persons at depot, at 8. o'clock. Tickets will be sold neighborhood of Chestertown. by Wm. S. Boston at the car at 75 and 40 cents. Music by the Delmar Cornet The Methodist Mite Society was enter-

ained Saturday evening at M. H. German's. About eighty persons were Collection amounted to \$8.25. Mr. Warren Strickland, of Wilmington s stopping at W. L. Sirmon's.

TYASKIN, MD., July 18, 1888. Lots of mosquitoes intent on "deeds of Corn is quite promising.

A stroll through the woods now would eveal humanity in varied phases, white is the largest grower of trucks on this blackberries have been large, but have are invited to join the school.

The deep hold which the "national the N. Y., P. & N. R. R., 53,000 barrels of game" has upon the favor of the sportreen stuff, consisting principally of kale, loving portion of our people was evitime he has shipped 28,000 barrels of crowd that gathered at Nanticoke to witp oduce, consisting of the remainder of ness the game between the Nanticoke's the sportators as to which would win-In point of muscle the Rock Creek boys were superior, being nearly all heavy weights while most of the Nanticoke's shipped over the Delaware railroad last were undersized. Umpire Thos. Mes-Wednesday distributed as follows : Phila- sick called the game about 4 o'clock. It delphia 12, Scranton 1, previous ship- commenced with Rock Creek at the bat. ments 10, Total to date 23. The local During the progress of the play it bely," and the first two peach wagons of were equal in batting their throwing and and retailed at 20 cents per half peck. declined to bat the last inning and the Another week will make a big change in game closed with score 7 to 21, favor the peach market and by that time some Nanticoke's. The people were then matured fruit will begin to arrive .- Every invited to repair to Parks's Grove where supper was served, an invitation they were not slow to accept as the posters

> had read "Ovsters." TYASKIN, July 17, 1888. MR EDITOR :- As it has been a long time since I wrote you a letter I thought

coke Point last Saturday between the denly he was seen to reel and would Nanticoke and Rock Creek clubs. The have fallen to the ground if Capt. A. F. score was 21 to 7 in favor of the Nanti-Parsons, who was near, had not caught coke. It were a gala day for Nanticoke. im. Gen. Parsons had three successive | There were about one thousand persons there, old men and young men, old women and young women, and any sorts of vehicles, carriages, wagons, carts, boats, horseback and muleback, and ceived. R. E. Powell & Co. walkers. It reminded me very much of Sixty of the young ladies and gentle- a campmeeting, as they had preachers, class leaders, church members, tents, ice the picturesque Wicomico last Tuesday cream &c. It only lacked three things Del., will give an excursion to Ocean City afternoon. Capt. L. A. Parsons hitched of being a real campmeeting. Those is in thorough order, making nice smooth hert Thursday, July 26. Tickets will be his little tug to a large scow which had were a horse pound, watermelons and been previously provided with awnings, whiskey. Now the game was not this is proof of the matter, as three hun- low rates. dred and seventy-five men sat upon the anique craft left her moorings laden with top rail of a board fence in the hot broil- for the Globe Steam Laundry which will the 'beauty and chivalry' of Salisbury ing sun for two hours to witness the play(of course there was some 'beauty and ing. There was some fine playing on the White and Glossy Linen. chivalry' left at home, so folks don't get | both sides, and I must say (and I hope offended) and large baskets filled with the Nanticokes will not think hard) that quarter (24 lessons). French-Terms -Mr. F. W. Harold, formerly of this all those delicacies found only on the the Rock Creek club was composed of Miss A. E. Ellis, Salisbury, Md. city, but now engaged in journalism in Eastern Shore, but which have a world- nine as fine looking fellows as ever step-

> MR. EDITOR :- There has been nothing said of late, about a Market House for the point-the establishing of a first-class At about half-past nine the party Market House. The matter could be easily worked up and after its complery of the Wicomico, lit by the pale light | tion and the people had felt its benefits, so long without it. If the town is not able to build a Market House let us have one built by a stock company composed of our town capitalists together with the most prominent truckers of the section.

nuch in the enterprise by passing an ordinance, prohibiting any trucker from selling on the streets anything in the

stock in the building. With a first-class Market House and new Hotel Salisbury would have no trouble in maintaining her title of the "metropolis in the East-A. B. C.

here last Monday did not materialize.

-Mr. Amos Stouffer, a representative of the American Manufacturing Co., of Waynesboro, Pa., was in Salisbury last Wednesday. His business here was to evaporating industry. The company are of the exposition; John Temple Graves, desirous of establishing evapora desfrom of establishing evaporators editor of the Rome Tribune, and G. H. down here, and offer to furnish all the Miller, called on Judge Thurman this afmachinery and take stock in the enterprise, besides an option on the product-These seem to be good terms. Mr. L. man said he would be unable to be pret-W. Gunby is agent for the company ent at the opening of the exposition, as

-Our lumber men are quite busy at present supplying the demand for peach box material. Messrs. L. E. Williams & Co., and G. H. Toadvine are the principal manufacturers of box stuff, and their orders this season have been larger than they can conveniently handle. Already the Messrs. Williams have shipped about 100,000 boxes. The major part of there Salisbury desiring to accompany this ex- large orders come from the up cursion can take special car at Salisbury! shore counties, particularly Kent, in the

> -Gen. J. B. Seth, President of the Bal imore and Eastern Shore Railroad authorizes the Democrat to state tha work will be commenced on the B. and E. S. R. R. immediately, at Salisbury and also at Easton, and the road will be completed and in running order throughout its entire length within a year. All necessary arrangements have been made for carrying on the work to its finish .-Easton Democrat.

-An excursion will be run from Salis bury to Ocean City next Wednesday, and black, large and small, in fantastic July 25. It will be under the manage dress, some of the feminine portion mas- ment of the Asbury M. E. Sunday School querading in male attire, all in eager quest of this city. Fare, round trip ticket: of the pie-making fruit, called huckleber- adults, 75 cents; children, 40 cents. This ries in our lingo. This crop is reported will afford an excellent opportunity to vania, who owns about twenty-five hun- short and prices have not been such as the people of the community to take a dred acres of land at Cape Charles City, delight shippers. The shipments of trip to the seaside at a nominal cost. All

On and after Monday next the N. Y P. & N. R. R. will run an afternoon train to connect with the north bound train spinach and early cabbage. Since that denced on Saturday last, by the large that leaves Delmar at 3:10 p. m., thus giving the people on the line as far South as Crisfield, an opportunity to go to Phila. in the afternoon.

> -The Peninsula Press Association will take a trip the Blue Mountain House over the Western Maryland road on Friday, July 27. Mr. Geo. W. Cruekshank is president of the Association.

-The town council have fixed upon Tuesday 31 to hear complaints, before market had a fair supply of "Hale's Ear- came apparent that though Rock Creek final ratification of the report of commissioners on Main St. extension.

-Judge Holland and Hon. E. Stanley City this week.

LOCAL POINTS.

-\$5,00 han: made shoes, now \$4,50 a Price & Perry's. -Good dwelling for rent. Apply -Go to Blumenthal's for watches, et -Price & Perry are offering rare bar -Look at our 50c. White Shirt before

-Flowers and Plants for everybody at Hillerman's, the florist, successor to W. Harold.

-The prettiest and cheapest line o Pipes and Smokers Supplies in Town at Cashmeres are now on exhibition at Birckhead & Carey's. -A fine line of ladies' Misses and

children's silk gloves and mitts just re -The Salisbury Oil & Coal Co., have just received an immense invoice of their Silk Gloves. WOOL CARDED !- Our Carding Machine

-Mr. J. Manko has taken the agency

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC-Terms \$5.00 per

-My Carding Machine is now in operation, All work guaranteed. Wool left at the store of F. C. & H. S. Todd

H. W. Anderson, Rockawalking. To MILL MEN:-Use the wood split pulleys. Guaranteed to save from 30 to male portion at least, was the destruction of the good things which the ladies had hotel and otherwise improve the town, but they seem very remiss on this one but they seem very remiss on this one said of face, about a market rouse for the good to save from 50 to town. Every one seems to be trying to get a hotel and otherwise improve the town, as charge as the Iron Polleys. Orders filled promptly. Address L. W. Gunby, Salisbury, Md. FOR SALE .- Lot on Southeast Corner of

Division and Church Streets, Salisbury, Md., fronting 37 feet and six inches on Division and 78 feet on Church St. Terms

or Hearn Farm," containing 165 acres, good buildings, choice fruit &c., located in Rockawalking, about 4 miles west of Salisbury, Md. For sale on easy terms. Address R. Coble, Lykens, Pa. truckers as well as to the town people.
When they come here with their trucks they would not be forced to drive from the would not be would house to house and peddle their vegeta-bles, but it would be understood that chain, and locket. Don't forget to look

has done for me .- Gro. F. BARKETT, Macon, Ga." Way is THE WASHINGTON LIFE IN-

selling on the streets anything in the shape of eatables on the days fixed for market. This would have a tendency to make all truckers rent a stall at the Market House.

This is a matter that should interest the Farmers in the near vicinity of Salisbury, and each of them should have some stock in the building. With a first-class end of the first and every succeeding policy year. 4th, because the holder of a policy in The Washington is entitled to paid up insurance any time after 3 an-nual payments have been made for an equitable amount, on which the company —The meeting of Fruit Growers announced to take place at the Court House ington has a cush surrender value. See

MORTGAGER'S SALE

Converses, Onto, July 18 .- A special committee, representing the North By virtue of a power contained in a mortgage from George A. Goslee and Susanna Goslee, his wife, to E. Stanley Toadvin, dated the 24th day of November, 1885, I will sell at public auction, for cash at the Court House door, in Salisbury, Mary and, on Georgia and Alabama Exposition, and onsisting of Col. A. W. Walton, secretary editor of the Rome Tribune, and G. H. ternoon and invited him to attend the opening of the exposition. Judge Thur-

his time then would be occupied in the Maryland on the north side of county road leading from Collin's Wharf to Up-Redemption fund with U. S. Treasureg five per cent. of circulation.
Due from U. S. Treasurer, other than five per cent. redemption fund... telephone cases, but that he would visit per Trappe, being a piece of the Huffing-ton Farm, and also a piece of land lying on east of new road and between lands gress. He informed them that he expected to take an active part in the camof Wm. Banks and the road leading by John S. Malone. The whole containing paign, and that his health was excellent. 

Mas. Winslow's Scothing Syrus 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 E. STANLEY TOADVIN,

CHICAGO, July 18.-The course to be oursued in prosecuting the would-be murderers of Judge Grinnell and Gray and Inspector Bonfield was decided on this morning. The men were brought days. Their bonds were fixed at \$5,000 each. The continuance will give an opportunity of presenting the conspiracy with the least possible delay to the grand jury, which meets Monday. A speedy indictment and trial is looked for. The object is to make the lesson so strikingly quick as to make its influence doubly ef fective. Hrouck says the dynamite was left with him after the Haymarket riot by a man who had to leave. It was not

Prompt Action in the Dynamite Cases.

the exhibition some time during its pro-

Twenty-five cents a bottle.

HARK!

## THE TIDE

IS TURNING.

Its the goods that the tide.

We're on the thres-We have made ample preparation, and Salisbury, with bright prospects. We take great pleas-

Dress Goods

is complete; also that we have just received an elegant line of Notions, consisting of Underwear, Parasols,

Gloves. Dress Trimmings, etc. Come and see our 25c

Laws & Purnell.

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It is useless for us to

tell you that owing to

the weather the season has been a backwill keep, so we have of low prices in deep, Isaac S. Bennett, Collector 1886, To Amt. in hand for Collection, and will to-day offer bles, but it would be understood that three days in the week, say Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays would be Market days and they could all drive up to the Market House, unload their trucks at their stalls and sell them to much better advantage and with less trouble than now.

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Lacy Thoroughgood's immense business this season compelled him to buy an entire new stock of fine Ready-Made Clothing. He arrived home from the city this week, and you never in all your life saw such Stylish and Nobby Clothing. New young men come and see them.

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Saturday, August 11th., 1888, at 2 o'clock, p. m., all that farm or tract of land with the improvements, ly-ing in Trappe District, Wicomico County,

of land, and being the same land which was conveyed to George A. Goslee by E. Stanley Toadvin, Esther P. Hammond and John T. Hammond by deed of even State of Maryland, County of Wieomico, ss:
I, John H. White, Cashier of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly swear that the
above statement is true to the best of my
knowledge and belief.
JOHN H. WHITE. Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th
day of July 1888.
SAM'L. A. GRAHAM, JR.
Correct—Attest: Notary Public.
R. F. BRATTAN
SIMON ULMAN,
SAML. A. GRAHAM,
Directors.

july 21-ts Mortgagee Notice to Crate Owners.

Shippers whose crates are yet at the Salisbury Station are hereby requested and warned to remove them at once. These crates and boxes are obstructions on the streets and public highway and if they remain where they are the Railroad Company will be obliged to destroy them to avoid payment of fines brought against the company and against the owners of the crates by the City Council. New York, Phila. & Norfolk Railroad

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bring the people, and is now in progress. The balance of our stock of light weight the people that change goods in Men's Fine Shoes, Ladies' Fine Shoes and Slippers must and will be sold. Call early.

Price & Perry,

N. B. We must make room for our large Fall Stock, that will soon arrive from the cities. ure in informing the

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JULY 1ST., '88. Due on 18 Bonds @ \$500 each, Levy of 1887-estimated, 15 395 45

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STATEMENTS OF COLLECTORS FOR 1887. Isaac L. English, Collector 1st District, 1887, \$ 420 00 475 00 By Amt paid on Levy List,
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By Amt. paid on Levy List,
and Orders,
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Dean W. Perdue, Collector 4th District, 1887, To Amt. placed in hand for Collection, By Amt. paid in Levy List, ward one. It finds us with more stock on hand than we want or will keep, so we have \$ 1 200 216 09 \$ 1 801 09

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Remnants!

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See our Ladies Hats for 15 Cents!

that sold a few days ago from 35 to 75 cents. These goods and all of our summer stock must be moved out to make room for our fall stock.

Bergen's.

Remnants!

Remnants!

### A Pleasure to do Business. Our Mixture "B."

It is really gratifying to manufacture and sell an article and have your customers voluntarily tell you, "Your Mixture B, did better this year than ever before, it is equal to any Peruvian Guano I ever used." "I used your "B" on my we intend to petition the County Commissioners of Wicomico county, at their first meeting, after August 21st., 1888, to at good prices" (Capt. Jno. T. Goslee, Wesley Disharoon.) "I used three kinds of fertilizer last year; give me your B,

"I used your B, half dirt, and then it gave as good results unadulterated."

"Your B will have a clean sweep in our neighborhood next season." &c. &c. &c. We have a full and complete stock of Windows, Doors

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The Justice Cook Stove!

A twenty-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 advance 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 \$17.09. Call

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> LOW PRICES MUST DO THE WORK! SWEEPING REDUCTIONS. \$25.00 Suits Now \$20,00 18.00 12.50 15,00 12.00

Straw Hats Now Selling at Cost, to Glear Up Stock. DON'T FORGET THE PLACE.

## THE FAIR-DEALING CLOTHIER. Wholesale Slaughter in Ties

Commencing Saturday, July 21st, we will begin our "Mark Down" on Gentlemen's Ties. These goods will be sold at a great Sacrifice to make room for Fall Stock. We know 'tis early in the season to begin this wholesale Slaughter, but we think it is better to begin now to sell them out, than have to wait until it is so late that no one will want to wear them. Of course it is needless to say that these goods are light shades, and must be sold. Gentlemen, now is your time to get the Cheapest Tie you ever saw for the money.

FOWLER & TIMMONS

Salisbury, Maryland.

565 00 2 797 40 \$ 7 263 93 All my Summer Clothing will be Sold as soon as possible. I Still have an Immense Stock.

Thoroughgood,

Thos. Perry, Publisher.

Washington, July 9 .- The proposition to submit to the people of the several States a constitutional amendment to prohibit the liquor traffic in the United

tures of the States."

in court upon a question of private right, God to come quickly." the report continues: "The agitation for national legislation for the extirpation have something to live for," suggested a of the traffic in alcoholic poison, made sympathizing friend. and sold to be used as a beverage, will be summoned to the block of national comes the strange history. justice and die by the hand of the only Upon the mourning of Mrs. Mackaye's

titions which have been presented to been another. Congress during the last few years, many which are representative of great ual signatures have not been obtained. it can hardly be doubted that at least

thought and a moral force far greater the petitioners the right to be heard in the States upon this proposed amend- er to be realized:

The report concludes with an argument | they had never heard before. designed to show that it is impossible for individual States to suppress the liquor traffic by the exercise of their pointerstate transportation guasanteed by that some adjacent States decline to impose the necessary restrictions. The following are some of the more striking that lately had come to this country passages in this part of the report: from Austria. It appears that Francis bles that arise from a diseased condition out the whole system of national life, treatment will cure it. It is not a local er is used as a skating pond. Well, durdisease. To be sure there are local ulcerations, but they extend all over the snape," an expert Vienna gentleman Bilious Fever, etc. You who are suffer- telephone, telegraph, and mail body. It has become a confluent eruption, which must be medicined from of ink adjusted to the back of his skate commend Green's August Flower. Its within as well as from without."

Impurities Not Food.

makers to daily dose the entire commu- From Jack-in-the-Pulpit, in St. Nicholas for tion. I saw how others in like condition nity, irrespective of its physical needs or July. ailments, with lime sulphates and phosphates, impurities that are found in their powders. It seems almost incredible that any same person should put for- to wear rings on the thumbs. Somehow ward as an argument in behalf of an ar- it hasn't altogether a symmetrical look, ticle of food intended for daily use, the claim that it contains amongst its immight forced on the right hand, but it is then where other fall." He adz: "My purities a drug which under certain con- one of the acknowledged fads of the ditions if properly prescribed by a phy- moment. It is said the idea is a relic of sician might be useful as a medicine. forgotten, and that its origin is really as this wonderful Restorative having tried weather) nothing for wear or Physicians will at once see that to en- artistic as it is antique. Perhaps so, but other remedies without a bit of relief." dorse any such theory as this is even just now the ring on the first finger is more dangerous than to recommend to apt to impress one vulgarly, and we their patients the indiscriminate use of breathe another hope, should we see the the various patent medicines advertised fashion beckoning us, that the banded In the recent examination of baking

powders made by the Ohio State Food Commission the phosphatic baking or suffer dizziness, indigestion, inflammayeast powders were found to contain tion of the eyes headache, lassitude, in- box. For sale by L. D. Collier. large quantities of lime phosphates, lime ability to perform mental work and insulphates, etc., which appeared as im- disposition for bodily labor, and annoy purities. Their manufacturers have so and disgust your friends and acquaint-

Pure and wholesome baking powders, is well-known, are made from highly baking or yeast powders phosphatic famous California liquid fruit remedy, acid is used as a substitute for cream of Syrup of Figs. Its pleasant tests and tartar on account of its cheapness. The ingredients and process used by a well-known manufacturer in the preparation mensely popular. It cleanses the System, of phosphate baking powders are found in the records of the patent office at Washington. This is the formula:

500 POUNDS BURNED AND

from time to time for three days. The paste is mixed with farina-

The settlement of the estate of the late

Blair today from the committee on edu- in Paris and bring the body to America. To be sure, they are always armed, and and bonquet, and place on a table, leavsale of all alcoholic liquors as a beverage the respective places as he spoke. On loneliness than of fear. For whatever for several weeks, and their beauty is

The report accompanying the bill with a premonition of what was to fol- will locate on adjoining "quarters," and contains should be concealed by a light says: "It is proper to say that there are low, he made his will in sole favor of his build their houses on the dividing line, bed of moss, in which are set some flowmembers of the committee who concur wife and settled his own business as if so that while each house is on its occuin the report recommending the submission of the proposed amendment to
the States who do not by such action in
wife and sected his own business as it is occultant white each noise is on its oc dicate their approval of the adoption of Dr. Lloyd, and he was buried in Wood- and discuss social topics. They are all the amendment as a part of the consti- lawn while his father's body was still provided with ponies, and think nothing tution, nor that they would themselves upon the ocean. His wife who did not of a horseback ride of fifteen or twenty advocate its ratification by the Legisla- seem more than 35 or 38 years old, was miles, either for business or pleasure.an extremely handsome woman and ap- Harper's. After stating that a majority of the parently in good health. So absorbed committee think that a refusal to submit | was she in grief for her husband that she the proposed amendment to the States declared that she only wished to live ratification would be analogous to the long enough to see the Colonel buried. denial of the right of a party to be heard "When that is over," she said, "I pray

"If you only had children you would

"Thank God, I never had a child," she never cease to disturb and finally to de- cried, clasping her hands in the intense stroy the great political parties until and tragic manner which seemed natural they submit to the States the question of to her. The funeral of the Colonel over. the enlargement of national constitution. Mrs. Mackage broke up her home and al jurisdiction so as to include control of went to reside with a friend. Almost the subject. When decided, if adversely immediately after she took to her bed to the ratification, the subject will be apparently resolved to die. Physicians eliminated from national politics at least | who were called find no real cause of illfor many years. If, on the other hand, ness, but in the brief period of cight the proposed amendment should be rat- weeks the desired release came. The ified and become a part of the national tragedy of death had been three times law, the chief curse of the world would enacted in thrice two weeks, and now

power which can wield an axe big and funeral a lady in heaviest morning robes will give immediate relief. sharp enough to cut off its hydra head. appeared, a daughter of the dead woman, 31 years of age, who bore such a "But agitation for the destruction of resemblance to her mother that the relathe liquor traffic cannot cease until the tionship, had it not been well attested. evils which it inflicts upon mankind are | would scarcely have been questioned. removed or the human race is destroyed. And then it came to light that there had It is useless to cry peace, peace, when been a former marriage and a divorce and Theophrastus; but later, Dioscroides there is no peace. It is time to face the soon after. Mr. William Mackage and and Pliny distinguished between the subject. Evasion has become almost his wife's own family were aware of all wild and cultivated celery. In the latimpossible, and the effort requires an the facts, but not one of the friends she ter the leaves are bleached, which greatactivity which is too exhaustive for its had made in the twenty-one years of the ly diminishes their brittleness. The long continuance. Judging from the pe- second marriage ever dreamed there had wild plant has a wide range. It extends

expects to withstand the shock of their while she lived I had alway believed vated celery, the celerior, is raised only charge will yet regret that its irresistible she would become reconciled to me," for the root or base of the leaves, which was not seasonably realized. To deny said the woman, who seemed now crush- becomes a while solid bulb. This is

ment is to subvert a republican form It is a source of gratification to those of government, and the honorable oppo- who know the circumstances that the plant, also called smellage, is kin to celenents of the measure will not always re- daughter who was refused her mother's fuse its friends that hearing in court love will now inherit her mother's monwhich is the sacred right of every Amer- ey, though it is no wise an agreeable ican, and especially in the matter of thing to the heirs of the Mackaye estate to pay out \$75,000 to a person of whom

How to Write on Ice with Ink. Not many of you, my children, will lice power because of the privilege of care to write you letters on ice, even during the summer months. But I was the constitution, and because of the fact rather struck with the novel idea, when a boy of the red school house told the dear little schoolma'am a bit of news Joseph, the Emperor of Austria, has a of the Liver which in performing its waiting place as well as the bigcountry seat near Vienna, and on this functions finding it cannot dispose of the bile through the ordinary channel is ing one of the latest Austrian "cold in such a way as to allow the ink to flow out in a fine, steady stream. Then off he started, and before he had skated We have already commented upon long there appeared in his rapid track the dangerous proposition advanced by the name of the Crown Princess, beautithe phosphatic yeast or baking powder fully and plainly written upon the ice .-

Thumb Rings. One of the newest of the new whims is

far found it impossible to get rid of these impurities, and this probably accounts for their remarkable claim that impurities are good for us to eat.

The preposterons character of this claim is evident from the fact well-known to all physicians that the body gets with its ordinary food more lime phosphates than it can assimilate. The vital organs are taxed, even in fiealth, to throw this excess off.

True delicacy of flavor with true ef ficacy of action has been attained in the

GROUND BONES are placed in 400 POUNDS SULPHURIC ACID (Oil of Vitriol), freshly diluted with 1,000 POUNDS WATER, and stirred eisure than in any other month Horper's Magazine for August appears eisure than in any other month vear. The Number, therefore, is The paste is mixed with farinaceous material, or with freshly burned gypsum, or with stearine, and dried and pulverized \* \*

This pulverized acid is to be used with bi-carbonate of soda in baking powders.

with bi-carbonate of soda in baking powders.

Bones of defunct animals are gathered from, in and about the cities, on battle fields, and wherever else they may be found in quantities. These bones are reduced to a powder with sulphuric acid, and this powder is the substitute used in the cheap phosphstic baking and yeast powders in lieu of the wholesome and more expensive cream of tartar.

The sulphuric acid, with the lime and phosphorus of the bones, produce the sulphate and phosphate of lime found in the impurities of the phosphatic baking or yeast powders.

motives clearly revex:ed. The affectation of intellectual interests and culture, so common among people who have neither intellect nor criture, is depicted with fidelity. A high point of interest is reached in the instalment of William Black's "In Far Lochaber." Then there is "Pride and Pride," a love-story of August temperature by Mrs. Jane G. Austin; which will serve to while away the odd moments. But what will attract most attention is the second and final part of H. Rider Haggard's "Maiwa's Revenge." It is splendidly illustrated, and the impurities of the phosphatic baking or yeast powders.

It is very common to find a lone and

A Warning.

The modes of death's approach are various, and statistics show conclusively that more persons die from diseases of the Throat and Lungs than any other. It is probable that everyone, without exception, receives vast numbers of Tubercle Germs into the system and where these germs fall upon suitable soil they start into life and dev-lop, at first slowly and is shown by a slight tickling sensation in the throat and it allowed to With remedies wet, and with remedies continue their ravages they extend to the lungs producing Consumption and to the head, causing Catarrh. Now all this is dangerous and if allowed to proceed will in time cause death. At the onset you must act with promptness; allowing a cold to go without attention is dangerous and may lose you your life. As soon as you feel that something is wrong with your Throat, Lungs or Nostrils, obtain a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. It

Origin of Celery.

Wild celery has been known from the earliest times. It is spoken of in the "Odyssey" under the name of selinon from Sweden to Alveria, Egypt, Abyslived in the vicinity of New York, and Beloochistan, and the mountains of yet for some unexplained reason Mrs. British India. It grows in ditches and Mackaye would not see them. Her own other damp places, and in Europe it is sister was intimate with the daughter, rank, coarse, and somewhat poisonous. ten millions of the American people are and constantly urged the mother to re- Professor Gray calls it a "strong scented," desirous of national legislation for the lent. It seemed as if all the aversion she acrid, if not poisonous plant, of the coast destructions of poisons, that is to say, of had felt toward her first husband had of Europe; of which the variety, dulce, been transferred to his daughter and her garden celery is rendered bland, and the base of the leaf stalks enlarged. Succul-"I know no reason why my mother ent and edible when blanched, through than their mere numbers. Whoever should have ignored my existence, and long cultivation." One variety of cultied with grief because this hope was nev- more commonly called turnip-rooted celery, and differs more widely than the other from wild celery. The larger ry and botanically is a species of the parsley family,-Good House-keeping.

> An Explanation What is this "nervous trouble" with which so many seem now to be afflicted? If you will remember a few years ago the word Malaria was comparatively unknown,-to-day it is as common any word in the English language, yet this word covers only the meaning of another word used by our forefather in times past. So it is with nervous diseases, as they and Malaria are intended to cover what our grandfathers called Biliousness, and all are caused by troucompelled to pass it off through the sys- are cures are marvelous.

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"For years I have had a chest trouble amounting to nothing short of consumphad been cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and resolved to test its merits in my own case. The results are so plane as hardly to require a bitstock or any auger-ment in favor of this grate remedy. It does arel it claims! It builds up the system, supports and strengrecovery, which is now on a sure found tion, thinges entirely on the compass of

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President Cleveland's Prize for the three best babies at the Aurora County Fair, in 1887, was given to these triplets, Mollie, Ida, and Ray, children of Mrs. A. K. Dart. Hamburgh, N. Y. She writes: "Last August the little ones became very sick, and as I could get no other food that would agree with them, I commenced the use of Lactated Food. It helped them immediately, and they were soon as well as ever, and I consider it very largely due to the Food that they are now so well." Lactated Food is the best Food for bottle-fed bables. It keeps them well, and is better than medicine when they are sick. Three sizes: 25c., 50c., 51c., At druggists. Cabinet photo. of these triplets sent free to the mother of any baby born this year.

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Colonel Mackave, the father of James unprotected female "holding down a flowers fresh, but a very striking and Steele Mackaye, has brought to light a claim, as the Western parase runs. The effective one, is thus described: In a vesstrange story in real life. The Colonel women of the East would look aghast at sel of water place a plate, and on this had lived for twenty years in Paris, and the prospect of living alone in a sod stand a bouquet of flowers, weighted at his business manager in this country was house for six months, miles from the the bottom, so as to stand upright. This William Mackaye, his oldest son, who nearest neighbor. Yet experience proves being done, the bouquet is covered with was also left executor of his father's that the "unprotected" is much safer out a bell glass, the rim of which ought to on the lonely prairie than she would be fit exactly the flat part of the plate; the When the news of the Colonel's death in New York city. I never heard or bell glass should be entirely filled with came. Mr. William Mackage cabled \$3,- read of a woman on a homestead receiv- water and without the least air bubble. States was favorably reported by Senator | 000 to meet the expenses of the funeral | ing an insult at the hands of anybody. Then raise all together, bell glass, plate Accompanied by his wife, he selected a know how to handle a pistol, but they ing on plate around the base of the bell beautiful spot in Woodlawn for a family | rarely have a more deadly use for it than | glass a little water to keep the air from follows: Section 1. The manufacture, burial plot, saying to her, "Father will the killing of a jack rabbit or a prairie entering. The flowers in this situation importation, exportation, transportation lie here, and you and I there," indicating dog. Such women complain more of will be preserved in all their freshness shall be and hereby is forever prohibited the following day he arranged with Dr. charms solitude may have for the sage, it increased by a great number of bubbles in the United States and in every place Lloyd, of the Central Congregational certainly has none for the fair sex, not even for our hardy Western representation of the leaves, and which attach themselves to shall enforce this article by all needful The death of his father seemed to be a tives of it. Here is one of their ingenthe leaves, looking like pearls. The great blow to Mr. Mackaye, and, perhaps | ious ways of avoiding it: Two of them | edge of the plate and the water that it

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With powders and squills, Many medicines lured her. But none of them cared her, Their names and their number nobody

And she soon might have died But some "Petlets" were tried,

That acted like magic, and then she got The magic "Pellets" were Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets (the original Little Liver Pills). They cured Mrs. Peters, and now she wouldn't be with-



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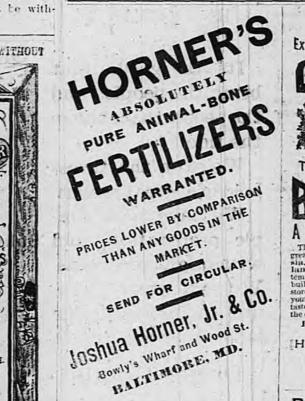
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D. J. HOLLOWAY, CLERK, it was ascertained that the necessary and lawful expenses of the county, for the said year, together with certain contigent expenses yet to accrue for the ensuring year, were as follows:

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Same repairs ferry boat. Anderson H W jur inq... Anderson Isaac wit court..... Austin E L hawks and owls Barelay Jacob wit State vs Shores... Same Baley Levin Challiff July term '87.... Same bailiff Sept term '87.... Same bailiff March term '88. Wm J Bounds wit lunacy case...... Bradley E E Juror inq.... Barclay Jacob wit State vs Shores Sept. 87.... Sept '87.
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Same atty State vs Jos Townsend...
Same atty State vs Nancy Elake...
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Same ass'n E T Jones wit court...

Same ass'n E T Bradley wit court...

Bradley G L ass'n W Staley wt gd jy...

Bennett Levin J wit gd jy...

Burbage John pet jr...

Bastick Wm N coroners jy...

Baster John wit State vs Marsters...

Beauchamp T L jr inq...

Beauchamp T L jr inq...

Bacon Wm wit vs Marsters Mch '88...

Baker John wit vs Marsters Mch '88...

Baker John wit vs Mitchens...

Booth Wm wit gd jy...

atten Win B pet jr...shop Peter B wit State vs Short...adley B E jy inq 2 cases..... Banks Granville work on road....... Bradley Wash J work Vienna caw'y Bounds Wm J of J shells B C Springs Burbage E H ass'n E C P Jones road 

Brown Thos hawks heads...

Bennett Geo W hawke and owls...

Bally Thos W "

Brown John M owls head...

Brown John M owls head...

Brown Wm I hawks and owls...

Same wood for Jall...

Beauchamp Jas land for use of road pirckhead & Carey stationery &c...

Bennett E T Jr bridge lumber...

Bennett E Wm hawks head...

Banks Grrnv E gd jr...

Baker T W ass'n Benj Hall wit gd Jc...

Bradley Wm S ½ keepg Vienna fer'y Bradley Wm S ½ keepg Vienna fer'y Bradley B S judge of election...

Bennet Wm ...

Bennet Saml clerk ...

Burbage E H ...

Baker Archibald paupers cash...

Brawn John M road sapy...

Same bridge lumber...

Brattan W B ...

"" ennett Thos W

Crouch Isaac wit gd Jy .... Crocket Augus " "Connelly Jas " "
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Large Sas wit State vs. Hitchens
Carey Levin T wit State vs. Smith...
Cathell Jas H wit State Broughton...
Colbourn R F wit State vs. Blake...... 

Canaway Sathaniel pet Jr...

Carsy Levin wit lunacy case.

Cooper W H H bridge lumber...

Chatham Chas W

CooperS J ass'n I K Phillips building new road. Same hauling dirt. Calloway T-Jeff wit gdjy. Connelly James E wit vs. Smith.... Carey Mrs Levin wit lunacy case....

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Fields wit.

Diggs Wm wit State vs Townsend...s

Dashiell B R ass'n W F Evans keeping Wetipquin ferry...

Davis Minus A coroners fees...

Disharoon C R hawks and owls...

Dashiell John T clerk elect...

Davis Ebeneze G

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Dennis S P a.ss'n T F J Rider Sts Aty

Dulany I H A Ass'n W H Gray wtgd

Dulany I H A & Son as'n B Dixon wt Dulany I H A & Son as n B Dixon wt
gd Jury.

Same ass n A B Crouch wit gd Jy...

Same ass n T H Mayman

Same ass n W H Gray

Darby R J gd jr...

Dayles James pot Jr...

Disharoon Ebe L wit State vs Smith

Dulany I H A " " "

Same bridge lumber...

Dennis Marcellus bridge lumber...

Dennis Win K " "

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Same office rent...

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Davis Winder B road supy....
Darby Obediah bridge lumber...
Dashlell Levin J repairs ferry house
Same boat Upper ferry...
Dennis Cyrus L hauling on road.... E

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Evans W F kp Wetq'n fr sub to or...
Ellis James bld new rd.
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Freeny Enoch L wts Jy.
Foskey Daniel wts St vs Vensy.
Fooks Purnell wts ley e.
Foskey D H wts St vs Vensey.
Foskey Samuel
Fields George wts vs Smith.
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Fletcher Wm'T use Quantico m d...
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Same rep rd......
Farlow Billy F registriar...
Freeny Elijai sury on rd...
Same ass'n w H Hearn dam rd er ect
Same ass'n N w Smith dm rd ers id...
Freeny & Shappard ass'n L w Parson rd sup...
Farlow B W con fees...
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Freeny E L delvering prisoner to jail Freeny EL delvering prisoner to all Freeny John E hauling on road......

reeny Geo D con fees.; Freeny Geo D con fees...
Same carryg paups to alms house...
Freeny Jas B coroners Jury...
Fields Jas B
Freeny Dr G W surg coroners Jury...
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Graham John pt jr...
Gordy-John T cor jy...
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Gunby L w ass'n Lee Gillis wts St vs
Smith...
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Gordy wm & w bawks head
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Same ass'n Jno D mag fe.

Gillis Greensbury C rd sup.

Graham Levin rd sup.

Gordy Levi D paup cof.

Gunby L w hardware etc.

Gillis E bwk h.

Gordy B'B jd or ct.

Gale Levin J registers fees.

Same postage and office expenses.

Gordy John T con fees.

Gordy Wm P coroners jury.

Gordy Thos E corners jury.

Gordy Mrs John T wit court.

Gordy John T wit court.

Gordy John T wit court.

Gordy John M judge election.

Gordy John M judge election.

Gordy Benj B road examiner.

Gillis A A ass'n Jas williams wit col

H Holland CF to pay for Town Clock Short
Holloway Ritchie witness State vs
Short
Holloway D J witness court...
Humphreys & Tilghman ass'n L W
Vincent wit crt.
Same ass'n Wes Taylor wit crt.
Same "J P Huston " crt.
Same "N P Turner Juror Inq.
Same "B D Abeal Rep Co H
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Same " B D Abeat .... Roof " G T Hudson wt O Crt... Same " Pennock & Sharp Co Hearn Win A
Holloway Vm A
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Howard William
Humphreys Thos ass'n John G
Rayne petit jury
Same ass'n J B Hopkins bailiff
G Jury
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Humphreys & Tilghman ass'n T A
Shuth grand juror,
Hitch Geo R
Juror Inq
Hill Go C.
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bailiff Sept 87......

Hayman Benj F " Hayman Frederick " Hambury John " Hammond Hiram " Hammond Hiram " " " " " Humphreys LP g\_and juror " " Humphreys Thos as s n W H War ren grand juror " Hearn Thomas S grand juror " Hearn Thomas S grand juror " Hearn R W bailiff March '88. " Hearn R W bailiff March '88. " Holloway T E and L E ass'n A M Bounds bridge across town branch " Holloway T E and L E ass'n A M Bounds bridge across town branch " Hearn Thos S Hks head. " Holloway E E work on road. " Same standard bearer " Holloway E W d P Humphreys G W ass'n Moses Jones wt JP Humphreys Thos ass'n S E Foskey

Hayman Jas J Judge of Election..... Hobbs Peter J B clerk " .... Humphreys & Tilghman ass'n L J Dashiell lumber for feray house Hearn R W boarding prisoners in Jail... Holloway J G terra cotta pipe drain ing road... Ing road
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Hastings W J damages road raising
land
Holloway D J clk and treasr Co com
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Same
Instey W T ass'n W Denton register
Instey G D
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Johnson Rufus cor jury...
Jones Jeremiah wit crt...
Jones Chas P " G Jury...
Jones R P " G Jury...
Jennings J W juror inq...
Johnson W M wood for jail...
Jones S B D registrar.
Same office rent...
Jones James M paupers coffins...
Jones E & P road supervisor...
Jenkins R E hks and owls...
Jones T, R & Bro ass'n M Crawford house for electror...

house for electror.
Jackson J wit J P.
Johnson R M house for election.
Jones A H Judge of election.
Jackson S M clk "".
Jackson E Eass'n T F J Rider States Jones J W. shell to repair Wetipquin

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Littleton J C " court......
Leonard G W " G Jury......
Lowe J S " G Jury.....
Littleton T A grand juror..... Same bridge lumber...... Lowe W S "lumber...... Laws & Purnell ass'n E J Parker

road supervisor.

Laws Jas ass'n P Parsons wit ert......

Laws & Purnell ass'n Mrs P Elliott wit court.
Laws J R T juror inq....
Laws & Purnell ass'n C Njehols wit
G Jury
Laws J Judge of Election.
Lewis W S Lewis W S ...
Laws L Lee clerk of Election
Lankford & Bro printing to date...
Laws W L road examiner.
Laws & Purnell ass'n S P Parsons
wit GJury.
Leonard Harvey taxes in error....
Long G W sheriff fees per clks report 23 62 1 00 1 00 Morris John L ass'n Lee Gillis wit

Same ass'n EL Freeny wit court...

Same ass'n same wit gd jy...

Same ass'n M Townsend wit gd jy...

Same ass'n M Townsend wit gd jy...

Same ass'n R Elliott wit gd jy...

Same ass'n R Elliott wit gd jy...

Same ass'n R Elliott wit gd jy...

Same ass'n Dave Flelds wit gd jy...

Same ass'n Lizzie Dalsy wit gd jury.

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Same ass'n Wm Dalsey wit gd jury.

Same ass'n Wm Peters wit gd jury.

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Same ass'n Wm Henry wit gd jury.

Same ass'n H Brewington wit gd jury.

Same ass'n Geo Leonard wit gd jury.

Same ass'n Geo Hearn wit gd jury.

Same ass'n Geo Hearn wit gd juroy.

Same ass'n Albert Bradley wit gd jy.

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Same ass'n Uaria C Blade wit gd jy.

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Same ass'n Van Earl wit gd juory.

Same ass'n Yon Earl wit gd juory.

Same ass'n O S Hopkins ball Mch '8s.

Malone Levin w juror inquest...

Malone Thomas w juror inquest...

Malone P w wts jy inq...

Mezick Elzey wts grjy...

Malone Lewue!

Marsters wm C

MacGrath John w

Manko Jass'n R Holloway wts et...

Mezick P N juror inq.

Malone Lee M witness court...

Malone Alex P

McGrath John w

Malone Lemuel

MeBriety Eloise

Morris John L witness court...

Same wilness grand jury

MeBriety Mrs G W witness grand jury

MeBriety Mrs G W witness grand jury

Miller Emeline witness grand jury

Miller Emeline witness grand jury

Milchell James E

Messick Benjamin F

Manko M

Mitchell Geo E

Morris John L

Same

Work on road hawes heads Same ass'n Syl Trader court fees Morris J J ass'n J F Mafine Regtr Mezick George W hawk's heads Moore George W. road supervisor Mitchell James H road examiner Morris Manlins K pioneer Morris J J ass'n S Holloway wt crt Same ass'n R Holloway " " Mezick Geo w. county commissioner Maryland Hospital for the Insane

1 40 Nichols E E hawks...... 2 31 Nichols E E grand Juror. 24 80 Nock I. H coroners jury... 1 32 Oliphant Willard witness jury..... Owens J. P. Owens A F keeping alms house '89... Powell Hy D wts State vs Marsters...

Same survey

Peters John R Juror inq...

Powell Irving S

Parsons Wm S

Parsons J T

Parsons Samt P wts vs Timmons

Parsons Stephen wts grand Jury

Peters Stephen wts grand Jury

Parsons John J

Parker J Milton

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Parker C C

Perry Thos assig L H Nack gr J

Parker J Wesley

Parker J Wesley P

Parks Thos J petit juror.
Perdue John D talls juror.
Powell Irving S " "
Parker J M " "
Parker J D jury inq.
Parker Elijah J " " "
Parker Elijah J " " "
Parker J B W witness court.
Powell Hy D witness court.
Price J D juror inq.
Pennell William witness court.
Phillips Elijah witness court.
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Phillips Elijah witness vs Bennett Same " Gordy D Powell Hy D " WDSmith Same witness survey. Taylor Benj D bridge lumber.....
Townsend Robt hawks and owls....
Toadvine A D "
Twiford John B "
Toadvine T F "
Toadvine James owls and crows...
Timmons Leonard J ass'n J Massey
bridge lumber.
Twilley Thos J house for election and
regristration.

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Truitt Geo W surgeon jury inquest...
Trader Sylvester cons't fee.
Tlighman Wm B lumber and coal.
Same brick for paving C H yard...
Thoroughgood Wm M juror inq
Taylor Z W ass'n Thos J Williams keeping W H ferry.
Taylor WA acroners jury
Trader A P
Twilley Robert
Trader Thos A
Truitt James H
Truitt Merrill S
Taylor James T judge of election... 88 20

89 20

Powell Hy D

Same witness survey.

Parker wesley witness vs Broughton
Parsons w S

Witness grand jury
Parsons Nathaniel

Pennel Ernest

Pennel william

Parker wesley

Pennel william

Parker wesley

Porter L M

Perdue wm S

Potter LM

Perdue wm S

Pollitt Levin I bailiff March Ns.

Parsons Geo w Wis State vs Smith
Parsons Hilton A

Parsons J J of G and J P ward bnilding Massawango Creek.

Parsons S,P build brg Deed branch
Phillips Elizabeth A damages road
crossing land.

Perry Thomas county pripting.

Parker James w coroners jury

Parsons John D coroners jury

Parsons W Byrd coroner's jury Taylor James T Judge of election.... Taylor G H Twiford Samuel P constables fee.... Trader Sylvanus Taylor Thos B road examiner and Taylor Inos B Foad examiner and survey.

Taylor Levi L pioneer.

Toadvine S Frank ass'n T F J Rider states attorney.

Toadvine Alfred P constable fee.....

Toadvine E L hawks and crows....

Toadvine E L hawks and crows....

Toadvine Theo F " U

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Ulman S & Bro as'e E A Price wit co't same G D Freeny same as'c A J Howard wit gd jy
ame "G H Hopkins"
ame "R H Porter gd juror
ame "I JA Phoebus"
me "A J crawford petit"
me "Geo H Hopkins wit court
ne "Joseph sewell
ac "A J Howard"
te "G D Freeny
same Powell R E & co ass'e J s malone road sup'r sume assignee same bridge lumb'r same assignee same bridge lumb'r same "E G White same "E G White same stationary etc.

Porter L-mcKim fees as conctable.

Powell R E & co ass'n Jno Huffington grand Jnror.

Perdue J G W magistrates fee Phillips Joseph A bridge lumber.

Phillips Joseph A bridge lumber.

Phillips Samuel J "Purdue D w ass'n Jno w smith supervisor roads. Geo W Taylor

visor roads.

Parsons, wimbrow & co h'ks owls cr's
Parsons A F & co taxes in error.

Parsons John J bfidge lumber
Parker Hiram D

Philips Isaac T work on road.

Parker, Baker & co hks and owls.

Parker, Farlow & co
Parsons s P bridge lumber.

same constable's fees.

Perry Thos stationery register and commissioners.

Parsons Granville paupers coffins. Vincent Luther m paupers' coffins...
Vincent Alfred wit court
Vincent Amanda wit gd jy
Vincent wm T
Vincent A L as'e Wm s Driscoll wit e't
Vincent Luther m wit gd jy
Venables Jas A judge of election...
Vincent Luther in wit court... Wilson Levin M wts ct.
Wimbrow Jno W
Williams wts, vs Shires.
Wimbrow Jno W wts vs Timmons.
Waller Franklin wts vs Elliott.
Woodcock Amos W wts vs Towsand.
Wilson Levin M wts g jr.
Wimbrow Sno W wts g jr.
White John H
Walston EM ass'n Painter Ellitt wts.
gr jury. commissioners.

Parsons Granville paupers coffins.
Phillips Isaac bridge lumber.
Parsons J J of G

Perdue John D wit grand jury.
Perdue Asbury H wit "
Penuell wm Q coroners jury.
Puscy T w judge of election
Parker Jos m cl'k "
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Perdues J G w "
Parker Jno w of L judge of election
Perdue James B road examines....
Powell H D
Powell Hy D ass'n T F J River S Ay
Poor fund for supt of out pensioners 2

Robertson Geo H jr...
Robertson Jas W Tgr jr...
Records Wm R pt jr...
Robertson Robt & ts jr...
Robertson Robt & ts jr...
Riges Saml M pt...
Riges Jeaob W hks os er.
Roberts Jas M rp f fry...
Same bidg br...
Same "rd...

Rounds Thos.S bd lr....

Robertson Geo Telk o ele..... Robertson Robt G "Robinson John jd "Robinson Alex M Ploneer....

Smith Littleton wis ct.

Smith Richard J Jirino.

Shockley Peter wis ct.

Siman Wm L.

Smith Littleton "

Sirmins Rufus pt Jr.

Somers Wm D wis ct.

Shockley Urlah shf fe.

Sheppard Wm E wis ly cf.

Shockley Urlah shf fe.

Sheppard Wm E wis ly cf.

Same ass'n Geo Hyland Jr wis ct.

Same ass'n Geo Hyland Jr wis ct.

Same ass'n Geo Hyland Jr wis ct.

Same ass'n Charlotte wis ct.

Same ass'n Charlotte wis ct.

Same ass'n Jas Causey gr Jr.

Same ass'n Jas Causey gr Jr.

Same ass'n SJ Q Holloway pt Jr.

Somith W D ass'n Geo tillis wis g Jr.

Schy John W rpr fb.

Smith Robt H br Im.

Smith Robt H br Im.

Street Isaac J "

Street Isaac J "

Smith R H hk's a ow.

Simms Jesse A owls.

Same sty fof

Timmons Leonard J witness court... Same ass'n Abasha Parker wit court. Taylor Thos B witness court... Toadvin E S ass'n Benj Farlow wit

Toadvin E S ass'n Benj Farlow wi
court.
Same ass'n Eljah Freeny wit court.
Taylor Hiram witness grand jury.
Taylor Hester A "
Tavlor Hettie H "
Trader Eljah "
Trader Eljah "
Traylor matthias "
Taylor Eugene N grand juror.
Twilley Geo C
Twilley Levin W petit "
Taylor John E "
Twilley Thomas J "
Trader Sydney L talis "
Twiford Major D "
Toadvin E S aity state vs Timmons.
Same "
Trader Sydney L Trader Sydney L Toadvin E S aity state vs Timmons.

Bennett
Same 488'n Albert Brewington wit
state vs Smith
Taylor Geo W wit state vs Jones...
Townsend Mrs Hettle wit grand jury.
Townsend Mrs Marion
Taylor Benj
Twilly Geo C
Trader Sydney L grand juror...

Twilly Geo C
Trader Sydney L grand juror
Twilley John W
Truitt Peter P petit
Taylor Zach W
Todd H L wit court
Truitt Geo W jury inq.
Truitt martha W taxes errote

Truitt marina w taxes erronsolasy
paid ...

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8 00 Taylor James T work on Foad ...

1 00 Truitt Silas J-bridge lumber ...

Same ass'nee J m Bethards bg lumb ...

1 00 Same "road sup'r...

1 00 Taylor cadmus J work on road ...

5 35 Taylor Henry hawks and owls ...

75 Truitt R K ass'nee E S Adkins bridge lumber ...

Todd H L med atttention prisoners...

Todd H U med attention prisoners...

same vac patpers...

same post mortem exam.

Toadvin E Sass'nee R Walter judge
orphans court...

Taylor Thos B goods for lining paupers' coffins...

Taylor Zach W goods pensioners...

Same ass'n A H Lord Bout for ferry...

Todd F C & H S ass'n Peter Owens
or coad supervisor.

same ass n w K with
kep fry.
Smith F A crs Jr.....
Smith F A crs Jr....
Smith Robt L clk clc.
Smith S 8 Jd.
Staton Robt T clk.
Smith Jos H Jdg.
Smith Wm W Jdg.
Smith Wm W Jdg.

Rider T F J Sts atty...

Sirman Isaac W wis et ... Sheppard Jno G ... Smith N W. ...

smith Littleton wis et.,

gr jury.
White I H ass'n R Perry Jr wis g jy...
White I Hos W H wis g jy...
White Ida
Williams Jo Walston E. M. ass'n R. Dist grjury.

Washburn Gor Sr wts g jy...

Washburn Gor Sr wts g jy...

Williams Major C. g jr...

Walston Eugene M pt gr...

Walter Thos J.

Walter Thos J.

Walter Goo W. D talls jr...

Walter R. T jr iaq.

White Gustavus W jy inq...

West Minus E cor Jy.

Washburn Geo W wis ct...

Williams Frank

Walter Go jy inq...

Walter H. J.

Walter H. J.

Walter Day wis ct...

Walter H. J.

Walter Day wis ct...

White I H aes'n Alexie Davis wts vs ame ass'n William Harris wis vs gr jury.
Wailes Ebenezer L gr jr...
Ward Wm F
West Jas A
1 19 Waiter Jas A
2 06 West Jas A
Waiter Jas A
Waiter Jas A
Walson E Quinton pt Jr...
Williams Jno H pt jr...
Williams Jno H pt jr...
Williams L Ernest nt ir.

Walston E Quanto Williams Jno H pt jr
Williams L E rest pt jr.
Williams L E rest pt jr.
Williams L E & Co ass'n W J Humphreys bailiff Marcy '88.
Williams Jno wts ly c.
Williams Mary
Wilson Levin M br Im
Walston E M "

Wilson Levin M br Im
Walston E M "

Wright I saac J hawks

Wilson L Walson br Im

Wright C M "

Ward Jos W hawk.

Ward Jos W hawk.

Same wk on rd.

Same wk on rd.

Waller Jesse F wk on rd. 

White Gus W clk elc
Ward w F Jd elc
Walston Engene M Jd elc
West James H br im
Same hwk h
Walter Jonathan rd sup
Williams TH laxes er'y pd
Walter Thos W dany rd ers land
Weatherly Wm J of P rd ex
Wilsan Levin M
White Ebenezer
White Thos W H
Ward Benjamin dam rd ers ld.
Weatherly Wm J rd ex and sury
White T W H cof jy
White T W H cof jy
Williams Samuel wis gr Jy
White J H ass'n R Perry Jr wis ct.
Same ass'n W Selby wis ct.

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Charles H. Gibson.

-The Chicago police and detective forces seem to know the art of capturing dynamiters. They have just found a nest which was bristling with horror. The manufacturers are now safely located behind the grates, where they will probably stay for life. The plan was to end the official career of the officers that convicted the Haymarket murderers.

-The County Commissioners last Tuesday decided that Wicomico county had public roads enough for the present or rather that the money in the future to be expended on public roads, will be used on old roads. This we consider a wise and indicious course. That maxim in geometry that two halves make a whole don't apply to public roads. Bad roads are likely to make law suits.

-Well, the issue is now before the country. The Democratic House has passed the Mills' tariff bill and sent it over to the Senate to be rejected by that body, which is controlled by the repub licans. Now that they have the bill they are in great doubt what to do with it tariff revision; others favor a modificaments; and still a third party favor re-They've got him to fight, and they will find it a pretty lively fight, too.

Editorial Correspondence

and now ready to start "up grade." The Atlantic hotel is now under excellent pleased with the entertainment. It is to cent. The proposed bill placed it at democratic side.] be hoped for us people in these lower which is, as is well known the principal the visitors here from Philadelphia Wilmington and Baltimore are some who meant by the term protection? [Ap-

for the past four or five years. We need largest reduction made in any schedule, wanted reduced, and not on opium. No but one thing now to make Ocean City of the bill. It had been constantly industry would be hurt because cheap what it should be, a first class place, and charged that the bill was sectional; that that is the Baltimore and Eastern Shore it barely touched sugar, and the com-dying. railroad. The W & P. is doing all in its mittee on ways and means threw its arm Ostrich feathers had been placed on warned not to obstruct the pubpower to build up the place; but as every around the sugar industry to shield it; the free list. Ostriches were not found lic highway by tethering cattle equippted for the traffic.

The P. W. & B. we understand will put on an extra train next Saturday, which will leave Baltimore at 2.30 p. m. and was a tribute revuired from citizens for Grover Cleveland was inaugurated on missioners Ocean City at 7,30 p. m. via the D. M. & the support of the government, and be-V. road. This looks like giving the place cause they believed that in laying taxa some substantial support. The difficulty tion it ought to be so laid as to be as litencountered in reaching the place has the burdensome as possible. always been an obstacle to its success.

excursion of young folks from Salisbury tion. In order to get \$58,000,000 into next Monday evening who will come the public coffers it cost \$6,000,000 of proover on the 5 o'clock train and be taken | tection to the sugar planters, but in order back on a special at 12 o'clock at night. to get \$58,000,000 into the public treasury the ball room thrown open to them.

here this week, most people who come pastime for which there is no better ton goods and iron and steel may be rebeach on the Atlantic coast.

Mnost of the cottages here are in dilapidated condition. Cottage life was left it at \$23 39. Yet it was charged that never popular at Ocean City. T. P. this was a free-trade measure.

TARIFF REDUCTION. Passage of the Mills Bill-Majority of Thir-

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22. - The House of Representatives on yesterday passed the Mills tariff bill by a vote of 162 in the affirmative to 149 in the negative. When the hour of half-past eleven arrived Speaker Carlisle stated the regu- list. lar order to be the further consideration of the tariff bill.

Mr. Mills called attention to the fact that, owing to a typographical error in placed upon the free list in two places. He asked unanimous consent that it might be stricken from the bill in one

Mr. Brewer objected, and Mr. Mills put his request in the form of an amendment. and demanded the previous question on the hill and amendment. The previous question was ordered without division. Mr. Mills then took the floor to close the

The report of the Secretary of the Treasury, he said, had stated that there was \$1,900,000,000 of gold, silver and paper in the United States. Of that amount there was securely and safely locked within the vaults of the treasury \$600,000,000. Of this latter sum \$100,-000,000 was set apart to secure the redemption of government treasury notes, certificates, \$220,000,000 for the redempfor the redemption of national bank-note currency. After all the legitimate demands against the government had been provided for there stood \$129,000,000 to represent the excessive and unjust taxation which was placed upon the people democratic side.] That was not all. More than \$9,000,000 a month was added measure had taken the duty off cotton to the surplus of unnecessary taxation and put that article on the free list. The wrong from the people and tied up in

EVILS OF THE SURPLUS. This was bad enough, but it was not all. Wrongs never went alone. They were gregarious-they went in flocks. This enormous amount of money, which was extracted out of the pockets of the people and out of the channels of circulation and commerce, was constantly lowering prices and piling an enormous load upon the shoulders of the laborers. It was constantly making the burden of taxation harder. It was constantly decreasing the capacity of labor to meet the demands of taxation. How long would it be before so much of the money of the country was extracted from the channels of business that stagnation and death would occur and that bankruptcy and ruin would stalk together over the land? That was a question no one could answer. The country was in a perilous condition, and happily and well had the dition. The majority of this House had attempted to bring before the Congress a proper measure of relief from this unhappy condition.

the public treasury.

TO LESSON THE PEOPLE'S BURDENS,

had brought a bill before the House and lessen the inflow of money into the treasury. When the bill was first brough into the House the duty on dutiable goods was \$47 10 on every \$100, and the bill, as proposed by the committee, reduced it to about \$40. By the amendmittee of the whole the total reduction of duties had fallen from \$53,000,000 to \$50. 000,000, the free list from \$22,000,000 to 20,000,000. The relative rate of duty had fallen from \$47 10, not to \$40, but to \$42 49, and yet this measure, so moderate. so very reasonable, was characterized as a free-trade measure. Was \$42 49 on every \$100 free trade? It was an enormous amount of taxation. It was a tax which the wealth of this country would not permit to stand for a moment. State taxation was levied on lands, houses stock, bonds, horses and cattle, and the property-owners would not permit any party or administration to remain in power an hour which would levy a tax of \$5 on the hundred.

NOT A FREE-TRADE BILL. Yet this bill. carrying a taxation of \$42 49, was characterized as a free-trade neasure. The term free trade seemed to have a double meaning. Some gentleman seemed to understand that free trade meant the absolute unfettering of our foreign commerce from all taxation. The democratic party had used the term free trade as a term expressing the freedom of our commerce from all obstruction save that of just the necessary taxation to support the economical administration of the government. [Applause on the democratic side. ] The tariff of 1846 had been called a free-trade tariff, and he himself had spoken of the decade from 1850 to 1860 as the free-trade decade, because in that time commerce was not restricted by obstructions thrown

in its way by capitalists and monopo-He then proceeded to take up and discuss in detail the various schedules of the bill, beginning with the schedule dealing with chemicals. The present 28.17, a reduction of a little over \$4 in \$100. Gentlemen called that free trade. law was \$59 55 in every \$100. The bill

planse on democratic side 1 Sugar was found at a duty of \$78 15 There ought to be a high duty on sugar, because democrats believed that taxation

By the tariff on sugar the government Preparations are being made for an got \$58,000,000, with \$6,000,000 protec-Supper will be served to the party and from iron and steel and woolen goods it The sheep produced it. He had heard cost the people over \$400,000,000. Why, Bathing has been exceptionally good then, should the duty on sugar be repealed in order that a more burdensome here take advantage of this exhilarating tax at a higher rate on woolen and cottained? The duty on provisions under could get it to wear in winter time. The a existing law was \$24 33. The committee

The existing duty on cotton was \$39 99. The bill fixed it at \$39 07. Where did the free trade come in on that? The \$12,000,000 of revenue from cotton-had been reduced only 277,000. The duty on hemp, jute and flax was at present \$2810. It was left at \$21 94. This reduction of only \$6 was brought about to a great extent by the putting of a large amount of jute and hemp and manilla on the free

THE WOOL SCHEDULE. 4 The present duty on wool and woolens is \$58 81. The committee left it at \$38the printed bill, cottonseed oil had been 69, a reduction of over \$20 on every \$100 of taxation. This reduction seemed large, but it was caused by the placing of raw wool on the free list. The reduction on dutiable woolen goods amounted to \$12,000,000, but the woolen manufacture was not injured. He was benefitted This bill gave the manufacturer free wool

and 40 per cent. taxation, and still it was said to be a free-trade measure. The duty on books, papers, &c., was now \$22 13. The bill left it at \$22 06less than 10 cents reduction. The bill reduced the duty on steel rails from \$17 per ton to \$21 per ton, and although the duty was left at 54 per cent. it was charged that the democrats were trying to ruin this infant industry. Fifty-four per cent. was a larger duty than had been placed on steel rails from 1865 to

consideration of the free list. On that list he said had been placed articles of the United States could produce a proamounting to \$20,000,000. The largest was wool, from which \$6,390,000 was received. When the democrats wished to put wool on the free list they were charged aith breaking the middle link out of the chain. The gentlemen who were charging the democratic side of the House with bringing in a free-trade first tariff ever framed in this government after the constitution was adopted embraced in its title a declaration of the principle of encouragement to home industries, and it proposed to encourage home industries by putting wool on the

The next largest item on the free list was tinplate, from which a duty of \$7,-700,000 was received. Not a pound of this tinplate was made in the United States. The industry did not give a man employment in this country, and the placing of the article on the free list would not take a dollar from any manuand the committee proposed to remove | were not for sale. the duty and put \$5,000,000 back into the pockets of the poor people of the country. If that was free trade make the

most of it. back to the people this bounty on an article which God had prepared for

The duty on cotton ties, which were him the compliment. placed on the free list, amounted to \$121,abolished this \$121,000 of taxation they enabled the poor people of the South to buy more of their horses, their bacon negative, and their flour? Just in proportion as the people of the Northwest overtaxed their countrymen of the South and crippled their capacity to buy, they crippled Zante currants, which grew in but one spot in the whole world, on the free list

Gentlemen on the other side said you must tax the people on their clothes, on their food, on their employment of labor, and if you want anything free take a free drink of whisky. [Loud laughter and applause on democratic side.] He discussed and defended the repeal of the duty on lumber. It was time that the poor people should be considered in the reduction of taxation. The taxes had been removed from incomes, from manufactures, from railroads, from telephone and telegraph companies and from ex press companies, and now the democratic party came upon the stand and said that it intended to help the man in the log house on the prairie and give him

The duty on burlaps was \$979,000. Every yard of burlaps was made abroad. and the duty brought money into the country which was not needed. It was better that the people who need burlans should have the money. The government did not need it. It was injuring the prosperity of the country, and the democrats propose to place burlaps on the free list. For doing this they were charged with being free-traders. No reduction of the tariff commended itself to tariff bill shows that only 14 Representhe judgment of those who made the tatives failed to go on record for o charge unless it was coupled with free against the measure. These include the

free list to the amount of \$1,700,000. gan, and the following republicans. days. There are now registered here The next was the earthenware and glass Gentlemen on the other side said that Messrs. Browne, of Indiana; Davenport, schedules. The duty under the existing this would ruin the flax and hemp in- Hiestand, Maffett, Spooner and Wooddustry of this country. For years an at- burn. Of these absentees Messrs. Belone and a few more distributed among the fixed it at \$52 17. That was free trade, tempt had been made to establish that mont and Foran were not paired. Mr. every \$100 was free trade, in God's name the milk that was given this babe, it re- the pinch came he declared that while would some one tell him what was fused to prosper. The hemp business he would not vote for the bill he was too was dying : it soon must disappear, and good a democrat to join the republicans. therefore hemp had been placed on the and so he dodged the vote. The others. free list. The duty on opium, which except Mr. Randall, who was paired and the committee reduced it to \$62 31. amounted to \$467,000, had been re- with Mr. Hogg, were paired according to There was nobody making much fuss. moved. Not an ounce of it was grown their party beliefs. Had the vote of about the enormity of that reduction. in the United States, but gentlemen on gar \$11,759,000. This was next to the touched. It was the tax on whisky they numbered 168 and its enemies 157.

> medicine was given to the suffering and on the Western prairie or in the North ern forests, but our beautiful females wanted ostrich feathers for their bon- der penalty of the law. nets, and they would want some when |.

Returning to the woolen schedule, Mr. Mills said that the bill proposed to reduce the duties on woolen goods by taking taxation off the wool that was not raised by skilled labor and scarcely by any labor at all. It grew on the sheep. much sympathy expressed for the sheep. The democratic party's sympathy was for men, not sheep. ]Applause.] proposed to bring down the price of

turers came to an agreement that the duty should be so high that no wool and A Short Sketch of the Scenery on no woolen goods could be brought in. He supposed that the people could afford to go naked, but for him and his party he would say, "Wear good clothes Mr. EDITOR: and vote the democratic ticket" [Ap-

Wool had been put on the free list not only to cheapen the clothing of the people, but in order that our workmen might have the making of the \$44,000,000 worth of woolen goods that were imported into this country. It was proposed to let all the wool the people reuired come in free and let our own people make the woolen goods. This would increase the demand for labor, and in thus increasing the demand for labor inrease the rate of wages.

The great central truth in this bill was that it was a bill to- penefit the condition and increase the wages of the laboring people. We were the greatest manufacturing people in the world, the greatest agricultural people in the world, the most skilled people in the world, the most intelligent and smartest and bestlooking people in the world, and all we wanted was for our government to take its meddling hand out of our business. All the people wanted was to have the government tell them how much it needed for its support and then let the business alone. Let the people have free raw material in order that they might reduce the eost of the product, for the Mr. Mills then addressed himself to the cost of the product was to determine the standing of the market. If the people

duct cheaper than any other people they would capture the markets. The manufacturers of this country should have the raw material free and thus be placed on the same basis as the manufacturers of other countries. The American manufacturers should have a free field and an open fight. The democrats were going to give it to them without trying to fry the fat ont of anybody, They did not propose to debauch the American people in order to buy their judgment at the polls. They appealed to the intelligence of the people. They intended to go before the country and appeal to the judgment and intelligence free list. [Applause on the democratic and virtue of the people, and they would appeal in the confident reliance that the people would speak as they had always spoken-for the welfare and prosperity

Alluding to the attempts to defeat him for re-election, he stated that money was being brought into the congressional district of Texas for the purpose of accomplishing that object, but he wanted to facturing establishment. Tinplate could say once for all that the people of the be found in the home of every poor man, | ninth | congressional district of Texas

WATCHING THE ROLL CALL. ought not to be taxed; but because a was Mr. Anderson, of Iowa, who was few people were interested in the salt elected as an independent with republinonopoly the members of the committee can proclivities, and as he cast his vote on ways and means were branded before with the democrats those gentlemen the people of the United States as being vigorously applauded him. The next free-traders because they wanted to give gentleman whose vote gained him a round of applause was Mr. Bliss, of New York, and as he cast his vote against the bill it was the republican side that paids

man, of New York, answered in the paths they trod in after years.

Mr. Merriman, of New York, was also applauded when he voted against the bill, but the greatest demonstration accorded any gentleman was that tendered their own capacity to sell. In placing to Mr. Nelson, of Minnesota, when he answered to his name in the affirmative Mr. Snowden of Pennsylvania, came in the democrats were charged with being for some republican applause as he voted

After the roll had been called, but be fore the announcement had been made name, and he voted for the bill. Mr. McMillin moved that when the House adjourned today it be to meet on Wednesday next.

Mr. Perkins, of Kansas, suggested that it might be well to devote Monday and the twenty seventh anniversary of the fidelity to the one of his choice. battle of Bull Run, the House should take a recess till S o'clock. This-motion was voted down, amid a

evening, the evening session to be for read between the lines. the consideration of the Indian depreda-AN ANALYSIS OF THE VOTE.

An analysis of the vote on the duty on chemicals, he said, was 32.87 per whisky. [Applause and laughter on the following eight democrats: Messrs. Bel-Hemp and jute had been placed on the Perry, Randall, and Whiting, of Michiindustry here, but, notwithstanding all Foran was opposed to the bill, but when

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Rome, July 19, 1888.

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I promised you a short sketch of my ip; but I have not found time to write till this afternoon, and now I have but a few spare minutes. I shall not undertake to give you more than a brief sketch of a part of my trip. On Friday morning, July 13th, at the

the citizens of our quiet little town were wrapped in slumber, I boarded the N Y., P. & N. train for N. Y. City and points further north. My object was to reach N. Y. City ime to take the day steamer up the Hudson river as far as Albany. But on my arrival in N. Y. I changed my mind as make the trip via. the New York Central Railway much sooner than by the

nseasonable hour of one o'clcck, while

steamer. Secondly, because a splendid view of the West Shore is to be had from the cars; and lastly, because before I reached the city, the Hudson river steamer departed for Albany-just so. The N. Y. City & Hudson river Railroad runs along on the east bank of the Hud-

This river, named after Henry Hudson of whom so little is known, has been called the "Rhine of America," on account of its beautiful scenery and its his

This historic river is composed of little streams which have their rise among the Adirondacks. At Troy, on the west, the Mohawk pours in its tributary waters. The influence of this river has been great. New York city owes much of its material prosperity to this river. Long before there were so many rail roads threading this country, the Hudson river, connected with bays, lakes and ana's, was the great thoroughfare. And even now, her waters have not been deserted. The grain of the West and the umber of the North may be shipped down this river.

On leaving N. Y. City you gradually ascend, coming first to beautiful hills, hillsof sufficient height to be called mounains by our Eastern Shore people who never saw a mountain. As you approach the "Highlands" the river is shut in by huge banks, some two hundred feet high. Here and there may be seen dwellings snugly nestled among the cedar and the

Coming through the "Highlands" th Catskill Mountain, like some heroic sentinel, lifts its head some two thousand feet above the sea level. Aided by the glasses, you get a pretty good view of this giant, To such of your readers as never saw this mountain, I would recommend the During the calling of the roll intense careful perusal of Washington Irving's interest was manifested on the floor, and Works-specially his sketch book; for

On the West side of the river, about one mile, perhaps not quite so far, from which Washington occupied in 1778 or 79. In the yard stand a tall flag poleif a flag floated from the summit, I failed to see it-but you ought to be there. The U.S. Military Academy cannot be

seen from the shore; but its location republican applause when Mr. Green- gone by-and then of the divergent

the East side of the river, is Robinson's house, where Arnold met Andre, the

The home of Irving may be seen When we see the surroundings of Sleepy Hollow, we are not surprised that the fertile brain of Irying produced so many masterpieces. His life of Washington is the Speaker directed the clerk to call his said to be the best that has been written of that great man I think, however, that his sketch book is his masterwork

It is a little surprising that one living among scenery so inspiring and so well mental, should have sought the hand of neet with favor on the democratic side state of single blessedness. It may be Mr. Boutelle moved that as this was said in honor of him, that he showed his

republicans, and a remark from Mr. couple seemingly engaged in angling for Rogers, of Arkansas, "This is your Water- the finy creature. But a rapid glance at vea and nay vote, and the House at 2 Lest, however, I should slander them, LAPPING THE WATER.

agara Falls, have no time to haul up at hour, must drink as they go. This is the centre of the track, and this suction tube is dropped into it as the train passes

Central Railway, and is noted for its manufactories, schools, churches, beautiful streets and parks. I cannot ask for more space at present, but may give you a further account. of my trip, should you desire it,

Road Notice.

We, the undersigned having been duly appointed and commissioned as Exami-ners, by the Commissioners of Wicomico County to determine whether or not the public convenience would be promoted by opening and making public a road in 3rd District of Wicomico County, Md., being an extension of the county road leading from Jones M. E. Church to James M. Roberts' store. Beginning at said Roberts' store, thence a straight line to White Haven across the lands of James M. Roberts and across Shile's Creek, across the lands of George W. Robertson, Stephen W. Dolby, striking the county road at White Haven near the gate of Engene Taylor, hereby give notice that we will meet at the beginning of the proposed road near J. M. Roberts' store on Wednesday the fifth day of September, 1888, at the hour of nine o'clock a. m., for the purpose of performing the duties imposed upon us by said Commission ROBERT C. MITCHELL, ESAW S. D. INSLEY, HORATIO N. CRAWFORD, inly '88.td' road at White Haven near the gate of

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sectional because it placed cotton ties on the free list. Did gentlemen from the Northwest ever think the when they shellshed this state of the list o Rib Beef, roasted, with ribs taken on

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Sunday night about 11 o'clock.

amodious two story dwelling

tricts, will be sold August 11th.

arch, South, Sunday next at 11 a. m

d 8 p. m. by Presiding Elder Amiss.

-Dr. I. H. D. Knowles, editor and pro-

l., was in Salisbury last Wednesday.

-There will be a meeting of

John P. Owens, Local Manager

SALISBURY NATIONAL BANK is now sojourning. Jackson, Humphreys, A. Graham, Sr., R. F. Brattan,

nected with it was pleasant. Tilghman, Pres't, Toadvine, Vice-Pres't, Wailes, Sec'ty, L. E. Williams, Tres

Parsons, has been surveying the Wicomico river this week. The survey was ordered by the government to ascertain the expediency of making the \$10,000 -The ferry boat at White Haven will

side to the other of the river as usual. OCAL DEPARTMENT. -A special excursion from Salisbury

to Ocean City will be run next Monday afternoon, July 30th. The train will leave here on the regular schedule time -A total eclipse of the moon occurred (4.38 p. m.) for Ocean City and return the same night. This will be a very pleasant trip for the young people of ool Board next Thursday, Aug 2nd.

-There will be no extra charge for Snow Hill Messenger of erved seats Monday night to see the -Mr. Samuel Perdue is having erected Villiams street near the depot a neat, The contract for new road petitioned e built in the 1st and 10th election

Wednesday contained a statement that churches. Mrs. Minnie Dimpfel, formerly Miss Mills. well-known in this town, was consumictor of the Break Water Light, Lewes,

porarily closed last week to make by steamer, for his annual vacation Married at the Kockawalking M. E. people presented him with, a purse conurch, July 26th., by Rev. T. E. Martinale, A. Sydney Taylor to Miss Mary R.

nd Mary Dougherty, of Sweet Air, Baltie Co., Md., are visiting friends in notice in this week's issue forbidding tension is unjust to the tax payers of the

> to go in effect August 1st., the livery additional vehicle. For every horse and The ordinance applies to all private

-A young man, who gave his name as sing property about town this week. deavored to make arrangements Sunday to lecture on "Reasons for being a Cath-Philadelphia Thursday to assume the al eta large drug store in that city

-An organ grinder was in town two or -Rev. T. E. Martindale will start for Clifton Springs, N. Y., on Monday, to s he turned out were "Sweet Vioets," and "Wait till the Clouds Roll Mrs. Thos. Perry, who has just reered from a dangerous attack of town on Sunday morning, Aug. 5th. No of a fine lot of gentlemen; they are clevsickness, is at the Atlantic Hotel, Ocean evening service. Rev. W. W. Johnson er ball-players and will make a game in-City, where she will spend a part of the will preach on the above day at Rocka. teresting with most amateur nines. The preach in town on Sunday morning Aug. at Vienna, Saturday, July 28. -The members of Friendship Church

going to hold a festival next Wednesday in the church grove. The Salis--The good people of Mount Herman, bary band has been engaged to play for The horse-pound at the Green Hill camp-ground was sold last Wednesday to Clayton Calloway for \$53. The ice cream saloon was purchased by A. W. -Mr. Geo. W. Hearn, who has been Graham and Walter Humphreys of confined to his bed for three or four Salisbury. Music was furnished by mem-

with bilious dysentery. He is not ex--An excarsion over the N. Y., P. & Church next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. and years since we had three grog shops hast Thursday for the colored church present, under the presidency of Rev. F. parsonages, one new M. P. Church, a new people. But one ticket was sold here. m the manufacturers this week stating that the town clock would be shipped in about 10 days, and that their workman -The Sunday school of the Rockawalking M. E. Church will hold a picnic in the grove of the church, on the after-

noon of Aug. 9th. Music and refreshtown were at the Fruitland festival last Dr. Higgins he is a thoroughly compet-Tuesday. The Salisbury cornet band was in attendance, and speeches were varied and extensive experience. Like made by Rev. Mr. Martindale and R. P. Dr. Higgins also he has followed the var--A short programme, interspersed every quarter of the globe, and being still with an address by prominent speakers, a young man could hardly be expected has been arranged for the festival at to "settle down" in Anaheim. The best Phillips' school house next Tuesday, wishes of his many friends here go with

[The Dr. Miller referred to in the the fact that we have energy and push, we need more. Capital and energy con-

not, will convene in the Court House to-day at 2 o'clock p. m. Addresses will be made by members of the Delaware Renit Growers Association Mr. F. P. Jones of Eden, Md., showed se white cucumbers last Saturday. He says that one vine in his patch bears

cumbers of no other color than white. ps this vine heard of the white eleberties from Tyaskin. Mess. Woodson and Allen, the big 2 rels, will exhibit at the Ulman and Opera House next Monday night,

July 30th. This troupe comes well recommended and wherever they have Cobbs Island. The vessel is now anchor-

-Mess. W. A. Warrington & Co., are nanufacturing a novel peach crate, It is intended for shipping fancy fruit. The interior is constructed of paper very much after the manner of the egg crate

-The privilege of tenting on Green Hill camp ground is free to all persons of good moral character; and all persons desiring this privilege will meet on the ground the Ist day of Aug. or report to the pastor, A. D. Dick, at

torial page of this week's issue. It is from the pen of the Rev. G. W. Wray describing the scenery of the state of New York along the Hudson, where he

-About 250 persons, members of the Asbury M. E. Church Sunday School and their friends made an excursion to Ocean City last Wednesday, leaving here at 9 a. m., and returning at 9 p. m. Those who attended say that everything con-

-Geo. H. Phillips, Esq., of the U. S. Engineer Corps, assisted by W. Byrd

be laid off her route next Monday for repairs, and will be relaunched on the following Thursday, no vehicles taken across in the meantime. Pedestrians. however, will be transferred from one

Saturday announced the death of Mrs. Eleanor E. Richardson of that town. Mrs. Richardson was a sister of Mayor Toadvine and an aunt of Col. E. T. Fowler. She was a most excellent lady and

-Rev. Mervin J. Eckels left Monday among the mountains of Pennsylvania. Part of his time will be spent at "Doubtaining one hundred and thirteen dol-

Main street to Humphreys Lake. Their next Wednesday. sessed to the county property in said exock owners to tether their kine on the county outside of the city of Salisbury.

-By an ordinance of the City Council \$10 for the first carriage and \$2 for each cart there will be a tax of six dollars.

Snell, and who claimed to be employed were defeated in a closely contested olic in the 19th Century." So far as we night; the home boys, three in the

Walston Grove, held a festival at the church last Wednesday. The benefits were applied to the general fund for years with spine disease, is now very ill bers of the Sunday school.

diocese of Easton will meet at St. Peter's which I am acquainted. It is not many cussion are some points in the recent Powellsville Manufacturing Company, the conference of Anglican Bishops at ed lumber, hubs, &c. Among the owners Lambeth, England, at a call of the Arch- are W. A. Holloway, Esq., one of the bishop of Canterbury The meetings present Board of County Commissioners, will be held at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., his brother-in-law Mr. Morris, surveyor and all person; are cordially invited to Henry D. Powell, and Elijah S. Adkins,

week for Los Angeles, from which place he will soon go East to remain. Like ent apothecary both in education and in jous branches of his profession in nearly The proceeds are for the benefit of the Dr. Miller,"-Anaheim New Era.

above has become a resident of our town, and we welcome him. Notwithstanding vert small towns into cities. There is no danger of getting an over supply of them either.-Ep.]

Capt. Hooper's Cruise Mr. William-White received a letter one day this week from Capt John Hooper of the schooner Kate Tilghman, which is now anchored in Cobbs Island harbor. It will be remembered that the Kate Tilghman was chartered a few weeks ago by the Second Presbyterian Fishing Club of Philadelphia for a cruise of three weeks to Cape May, Atlantic City and ed at the last named place, and it is of Mr. L. W. Dorman's kitchen, about moon, last Wednesday, but was almost immediately discovered and extinguished in the citizens of the town. The origin of the fire is due to a defective fine.

The dat the last named place, and it is from there that Capt. Hooper wrote. He expresses himself as well pleased with the cruise and says that his party is composed of a set of sumptnous livers. And the Captain is sharing their munificence. Mr. Wm. B. Tilghman accepted an invitation to join the party, and left yesterday for the Island.

Description of the fire is due to a defective fine.

They are the most styliah goods that could be found in New York.

Clothing. He arrived home from the city this week, and you never in all your life saw such Stylish and Nobby Clothing. Now young men come and see them. They are the most styliah goods that could be found in New York.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

PARSONSBURG, July 25, 1888. The new M. E. Tabernacle at Pittsville will be dedicated Sabbath, July 29. There will be an "all day service," comencing at 9 a. m. with a love feast reaching at 101 a. m. by Rev. C. T. Wyatt, of Berlin. 2 p. m. Children's Meeting, 3 p. m. preaching by Rev. T. E. Martindale, of Salisbury. 7 p. m. Prayer and Praise service, followed by preaching by Rev. C. S. Baker, of Del

Festival at Zion M. E. Church, Thurs day, August 2nd. Speaking and choice Festival at Melson's M. E. Church. Saturday, August 4th. Brass Band and

SHARPTOWN, July 26, 1888. James Mooney an employee in factory of John Robinson & Bro., had one of his fingers sawed off by a circular saw this

his town, and M. W. Adams, of Baltimore, have recently purchased the schooner "Bay Queen." She will trade

Schooners "Mary Alice" and "Coral" were loaded here this week with peach baskets from John Robinson & Bro. The Alice for Raltimore and the Coral for

The schooner Bee has arrived here with a load of Georgia pine for George K. Phillips & Co. Schooner Thomas W. Waters, owner by Capt. Wm. J. Jackson, is unloading here with oak and pine lumber, part of it to be used by George K. Phillips & Co.

and part by John Robinson & Bro. The railway and factory use consider able lumber, and the scarcity of good heart timber in this vicinity necessitates its being shipped from other sections OBSERVER.

DELMAR, July 26, 1888. The Baptist Mite Society met at W. A Williams last Thursday evening. Thomas B. Gardner is visiting S. 1 lemons, Mr. Gardner graduated recent-

ly at Drew Theological Seminary. A council consisting of delegates from Little Creek, Broad Creek, Forest Groye and Rewastico Baptist churches convened in Delmar, Sunday, and decided to extend a call to Elder A. B. Francis of Va., -The Baltimore Evening News of last to become the pastor of the above named

been subscribed and three hundred apmating arrangements to go on the stage. propriated by the County Commissioners She is now being trained by an eminent to build school house in Delmar, Mary-New Yorker, and expects to make her land side. The number of school children in this portion of town demands this and the work should be accomplished before next winter as much of the weather is too inclement for them to walk the distance heretofore required. Aing Gap Springs." Before leaving, his It is expected that the lodge of A. O. White Haven ferry, examined and aping, August 7th., and that several of the officers of the Grand Lodge will be pres-

125 persons went on the excursion to filed resolutions of objection to the re- Rehoboth Thursday morning and 254 to port of the commission on extension of Ocean City. Another to the latter place

> B. C. SPRINGS, July 26, 1888. Watermelons will be shipped from this place next Monday. From present pros-The Misses Maggie and Addie Dougherty of Baltimore are visiting Mrs. A. E.

probably ever witnessed in this county, was played here last Saturday afternoon met once before and the Dorchester boys second and one in the seventh. Notwithstanding the closeness of the game, the best of order prevailed. Mr. Payton walking. Rev. G. W. Bowman will third game of the series will be played

EDITOR ADVERTISER:

you local items and I never see any

To one who formerly lived here and has been away for some years, as I have, for sale only by S. Ulman & Bro. Powellsville, although situated very inconveniently as to facilities for transportation, &c, shows as much or more evivements towards "I'nity." and also which turns out large quantities of dress.

Esq. The latter gentleman is doing a least three counties, and Powellsville certainly owes much of her prosperity to

King V. White is having erected a Rev. L. T. McLain held a festival on last Saturday at St. John's Church one tended and very successful in every way, len Big 2 Minstrels at Ulman's Grand except that one or two unprincipled persons resorted to it to sell whiskey on the sly, and this caused, of course, some drunken-ess, a little fighting, a good deal of annoyance to decent people, and salisbury, or W. L. Brewington, manager. probably some work for the next grand jury, even if it never reaches the court, One would think there are no politica n this district, as upon inquiry I find the only offices the district has is County Commissioner and County Surveyer

which latter office was given to this district after being rejected by a gentleman As for the Federal offices under Cleveand's administration, the only way our people know at all of them is by seeing the announcement almost every week that some man from Salisbury, or Trappe district, or Quantico, or Tyaskin has "accepted" a Federal position at a thousand or twelve hundred dollars a year. Our people are beginning to the state of the people are beginning to think that the

Orphans' Court was in session uesday and disposed of following but

Inventories of Elisha J. White. Wm Burris, Levin A. Sewell, Thos. Cox, and Mahala Timmons, examined and ordered recorded. Bond of Dr. Jas. C. Littleton, administrator of Mahala Timmons, examined,

approved and ordered recorded. Guardian accounts of Frank Williams William and Minnie Bacon, Minnie F. and Marry A. Holloway, examined, allowed and ordered recorded. Administration account of Jas. P. Oliphant examined allowed and ordered re-

Adjourned till August 7th., 1888.

Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of letters remaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Office Wednesday, July 18, 1888. GENTS' LIST .- James Burns, Lee Dennis, John Twilley, Michael Smith, Chas. M. Jones, Charlie Lockwood (col'd.) Watson D. Mitchell, W. Malone, David J. Malone, Alfred Patrick, Jehu Pryor, Jno. H. White, Mr. Jones, (School Examiner,) Handy Brown, Willie Bailey. Wm.

LADIES' LIST .- Miss Minnie Collins Miss Annie F. Dutton, Miss Lizzie White, Miss Adie Jones, Miss Sarah E. Johnson. Mrs. Clara Salgne. Persons calling for these letters will please say they are advertised.

G. R. RIDER Postmaste

All the commissioners were present at their session last Tuesday. Official business as follows was transacted : Resignation of Jno. T. Gordy, constable in 9th district, accepted and Benj. W. Farlow appointed in his stead. Miss Frances Henderson was allowed pension of \$2.00 per month, from Aug.

Bond of J. M. Brown, supervisor of public roads, examined and approved. A resolution was passed to object to the report of the commissioners on the extension of Main street to Humphreys'

st. Order given to Jno W. Sirman to

Jno. W. Willing, Jno. W. Parks, and Thos. S. Roberts were appointed comnissioners on tax ditch, petitioned for by Henry J. Messick, Julius E. P. Horseman and R. H. Young, in 3rd district. Bonds of B. R. Dashiell, collector of State and county taxes for 1888. in 2nd collection district, examined and ap-

shiell, J. F. Reddish and others, to close lower end of road from Fruitland to Shad Point and lay out and open a new one instead, filed, and H. W. Anderson Benj. F. Messick, Levin W. Malone, ap- ure in informing the pointed examiners on same. Bond of Thos. Williams, keeper of

Objection to the ratification of the report of examiners on road, petitioned fer by E. Q. Walston and others, in 5th district, filed, the whole matter laid over

Mr. Dashiell reported that he and Mr. Reed, of the Somerset Eoard, had contracted with Thos. J. Williams to keep White Haven ferry for 1889 at \$625. tions, consisting of Also, that he had contracted with Albert

Mr. Messick reported that he had contracted with Jno. C. Gillis to keep Upper Dress Trimmings, etc. Ferry for 1889 at \$485. All of the above eports were adopted Report of commissioners on road, pe-itioned for by L. E. Wright, A. W. Robnson and others, finally ratified, and Mr. Cooper authorized to let the construction of same at contract on Aug. 11th, 1888. Randall Laws was granted pension of

\$1.50 from Aug. 1st; order on T. B. Moore. M. A. Parsons Eugene M. Walston, E. J. Adkins, were appointed examiners on the mill dam, petitioned to be condemn-ed by W. H. Jackson, T. H. Williams and Adjourned till Aug. 14, 1888.

\$5,00 han : made shoes, now \$4,50 at -Good dwelling for rent. Apply t -Go to Biumenthal's for watches, etc. at sacrificing prices. -We are selling shees and slippers at

LOCAL POINTS

prices that are attracting close buyers. Birckhead & Carey. -Price & Perry are offering rare bar--You can buy a good suit of clothes for your self or son for a very low price at Birckhead & Carey's. -Look at our 50c. White Shirt before buying. Laws & Purnell.

-Woodson & Allen Big 2 Minstrels come well reccommended, don't fail to see them Monday night 30th.

FOR SALE.-A good road Horse and Carriage. Can be seen at Lowe's Livery. KATE WILLIAMS. Just look at those embroidered wraps for babies at R. E. Powell & Co's. -Flowers and Plants for everybody at Hillerman's, the florist, successor to F. W. Harold.

-The prettiest and cheapest line of ipes and Smokers Supplies in Town at -A fine line of ladies' Misses and children's silk gloves and mitts just re-

-The Salisbury Oil & Coal Co., have just received an immense invoice of their famous Cecil County Timothy Hay. WOOL CARDED!—Our Carding Machine is in thorough order, making sice smooth rolls.

G. H. TOADVINE.

-When you visit Baltimore stop at the Maltby House where will be found first class accommodations and exceedingly -Mr. J. Manko has taken the agence for the Globe Steam Laundry which will

be a great convenience to the lovers of the White and Glossy Linen. INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC—Terms \$5.00 per quarter (24 lessons). French—Terms

-My Carding Machine is now in operation. All work guaranteed. Wool left at the store of F. C. & H. S. Todd

will be taken out and rolls returned free. H. W. Anderson, Rockawalking. To Mill Man:—Use the wood split pulleys. Guaranteed to save from 30 to 60 per cent of power. Far superior and as cheap as the Iron Pulleys. Orders filled promptly. Address L. W. Gunby, Salisbury, Md.

MELANCHOLY OR DESPONDENCY, commonly called the "blues," generally proceeds from a sluggish Liver. It either causes Dyspepsia, or follows it—being both cause and effect. To cure it take Simmons Liver Regulator. "I was so sick and low spirited I would have given anything to get well; and if anyone had ensured me the good health produced by using Simmons Liver Regulator, and charged me a thousand dollars, I would willingly have paid it—in fact, \$10,000 would be worth less to me than what it has done for me.—Geo. F. Barkert. Ma-

nas done for me.—Geo. F. BARKETT, Ma-WHY IS THE WASHINGTON LIFE IN-SURANCE COMPANY ENTITLED TO PREFERsurance Company Entitled to Prepare ence?—1st, because The Washington is an old company, and its reliability un-questioned. 2nd, because its assets are mostly invested in bonds and mortgages mostly invested in bonds and mortgages (first liens on real estate), and not one dollar in speculative securities. 3rd, because The Washington is the only company that makes annually a non-forfeitable dividend, and will pay it cash at the end of the first and every succeeding policy year. 4th, because the holder of a policy in The Washington is entitled to paid up insurance any time after 3 an unal payments have been made for an 165 Acres of land, and being the same land which was conveyed to George A. Goslee by E. Stanley Toadvin, Esther P. Hammond and John T. Hammond by deed of even

equitable amount, on which the company will pay 3 per cent interest per annum. 5th, because every policy in The Wash-lagton has a cash surrender value. See Mes. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRU should always be used for children teeth ing. 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.

ual payments have been made for an equitable amount, on which the company

HARK!

#### TIDE THE IS TURNING.

Its the goods that bring the people, and the people that change the tide.

We're on the threshold of a great season. We have made ample preparation, and with bright prospects. We take great pleasladies that our line of

#### **Dress Goods**

is complete; also that Salisbury, we have just received an elegant line of No-

Gloves. Come and see our 25c Silk Gloves.

Laws & Purnell.

Read It Our motto, good value fair and honest

dealing. tell you that owing to By Amt paid on Levy List, the weather the season has been a back-

ward one. It finds us hand than we want or By Amt, paid on Levy List, will keep, so we have put the pruning knife of low prices in deep, and will to-day offer To Amt. placed in hand for Collection, you your choice of By Amt. paid on Levy List, and "Orders, and "Orders, 2,000 suits in all-wool cassimeres, cheviot stripes, pin checks and silk mixtures at the phenominal low price of \$9.50. These suits are positively all wool, well-made, and trimmed: many of them are worth 12.00 and 13.00, and are to-day Cash paid Treasurer, sold at these prices by ordinary retailers. Come early in the day and take your choice for \$9.50. We also By Levy and orders paid, carry a fine line of Commissions and insolvence Hats, Boots, Shoes

and Furnishings at equally low prices. Blumenthal & Newmeyer,

Opposite Dock St.

We, the undersigned citizens of Wi-comico county, hereby give notice that we intend to petition the County Com-missioners of Wicomico county, at their first meeting, after August 21st., 1888, to open and make public a road commence-ing on the north side of the road lead-ing from Powellsville to Purnells Bridge, thance agrees the lands of E. S. Adkins. thence across the lands of E. S. Adkins, A. H. Jones, I. S. Williams, John M. Jones, Hiram Lewis and James Whaley to intersect the county road (that leads from New Hope, to the road that leads from Givins Bridge to Powellsville) at or near the farm where Lemuel J. Davis low resides, in the 4th Election District.

july 21-5t NOTICE MORTGAGER'S SALE

By virtue of a power contained in a mortgage from George A. Goslee and Susanna Goslee, his wife, to E. Stanley Toadvin, dated the 24th day of November, 1885, I will sell at public auction, for cash at the Court House door, in Saliabury, Mary and, or

Saturday, August 11th., 1888, at 2 o'clock, p. m., all that farm tract of land with the improvements, ing in Trappe District, Wicomico Cour Maryland on the north side of county maryland on the north side of county road leading from Collin's Wharf to Upper Trappe, being a piece of the Huffington Farm, and also a piece of land lying on east of new road and between lands of Wm. Banks and the road leading by John S. Malone. The whole containing

late with said mortgage. E. STANLEY TOADVIN.

Notice to Crate Owners.

Shippers whose crates are yet at the Salisbury Station are hereby requested and warned to remove them at once. These crates and boxes are obstructions the streets and public highway and i they remain where they are the Rail-road Company will be obliged to destroy them to avoid payment of fines brought against the company and against the owners of the crates by the City Council. New York, Phila. & Norfolk Railroad. WM. H. McCONKEY, july 21-1m

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Boarding and Day School for both teaching, the professions, and college,

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Vocal and Instrumental Music, Drawing and Painting. All boarders are directly under the charge of the Principal and preceptress. Terms, \$200 per year. Fall Term begins Sept. 3rd. For Catalogue, address,

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Study. Total expenses for Students who board in clubs, \$215. Preparatory School attached. Special attention given to fitting boys to enter the university, or the military or naval schools of the government. Situation most beautiful and healthful. For catalogue, address,

July 28-2m W. L. GOODING, Dover, Del.

must and will be sold. Call early.

Our Bargain Sale

-OF-Slippers and Summer Shoes. is now in progress. The balance of our stock of light weight and we have decided to make a price that

## Price & Perry

goods in Men's Fine Shoes, Ladies' Fine Shoes and Slippers

N. B. We must make room for our large Fall Stock, that will soon arrive from the cities.

Hurley to keep Wetipquin ferry 1889 at Underwear, Parasols, Statement of the Finances of Wicomico County JULY 1ST., '88.

LIABILITIES.

Due on 18 Bonds @ \$500 each, \$ 9 000 00 Interest on bonds, Levy of 1887—estimated, 180 00 15 395 45 \$24 575 45 ESTIMATED ASSETS. 2 290 31 2 769 83 1 995 99 7 623 02 2 641 64 W. R. Dennis. 426 47 L. B. Brittingham,

484 93 \$20 280 99 \$ 4 294 46 STATEMENTS OF COLLECTORS FOR 1887. It is useless for us to Isaac L. English, Collector 1st District, 1887, \$ 420 00 Cash paid Treasurer, 50 00 \$ 1 212 00 \$ 2 290 31 with more stock on Benj. R. Dashiell, Collector 2nd District, 1887, \$1 235.08 School fund Cash paid Treasurer, Wm. F. Allen, Collector 3rd District, 1887,

\$ 904 02 Cash paid Treasurer. Dean W. Perdue, Collector 4th District, 1887, To Amt. placed in hand for Collection, By Amt. paid in Levy List, \$3 057 32 844 21 565 00

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D. J. HOLLOWAY, Treasurer.

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Cash paid Treasurer, Washington R. Dennis, Collector 5th District, 1887, To Amt. placed in hand for Collection, By Amt. paid on Levy List, and "Orders, paid "School Fund,

School Fund

James M. Jones, Collector 1885, To Amt in hand for Collection

Interest and costs to date, By Levy and orders paid, "School fund paid, " By Commissions and insolvencies,

> Lemuel B. Brittingham, Collector 1885, To Amt. in hand for Collection, By Levy and orders paid, School fund.

" Commissions and insolvencies,

RECEIPTS.

DISBURSEMENTS.

The Collectors for 1887, will be entitled to a credit of their Commissions and

D. J. Holloway, Treasurer, Dr., To Amt. on hand July 1st., 1887, " received from Collectors A. H. JONES, I. S. WILLIAMS, HIRAM LEWIS, Amt. paid on Levy and orders of County Commissio. "County Commissio

I desire to inform the public that I have rented Stooks hotel at Ocean City and am prepared to accommodate boarders. Those who desire to visit the beach for a short stay

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Maryland, I will sell the interest held by Clayton Phippin at the time of his death, in and Phippin at the time of his death, in Som-Phippin at the time of his death, in and to the Trappe Mills, lying partly in Somesset County and partly in Wicomico County. If desired this property will be sold in several parcels. If not sold in one lot, it will be offered as follows:

1.—The House and Lot of Ground thereto belonging, including stable and garden, lying in Somerset County and west of the public road and south of road leading to ford across the mill-race. 2.—The Lot of Ground on north side of mill dam and between the pond and county road, lying in Wicomico County. 3.-That Lot on North East side of county, road and between same and the mill pond, and extending within three feet of high water.

4.—The Mills, saw and grist, mill pond and the land in front or mill dam and extending to the county-road leading on south side of saw mill and extending to road leading to mill race, with all the mill privileges thereunto belonging. The sale to take place at the Court House Door in Salisbury, on

Saturday, August 19th. 1888, at 2 o'clock p. m.

TERMS OF SALE :- \$100 in Cash. the balance in two equal installments of one and two years, the purchaser giving bonds with security approved by Trustee and bearing interest from day of sale. SAML. A. GRAHAM,

NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given to the creditors of Clayton Phippin, de-ceased, to file their claims properly au-thenticated, with Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County within months from day of sale. SAML. A. GRAHAM,

exes. Scholars prepared for business, ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, ANNAPOLIS,

Blinds, Mouldings, Shingles, and building materials-Coal, Cement, Hair, &c. Best Texas Alum Stone Lime in barrels or bulk. HUMPHREYS & TILGHMAN.

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Remnants!

Remnants!

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See our ladies Summer Vests for 25 Cents.

See our ladies Summer Corsets for 68 Cents.

See our ladies lace Flouncings for 35 Cents.

See our ladies Parasols at 1/2 Price.

out to make room for our fall stock.

See our ladies Lisle thread vests for 45 Cents.

See our Ladies Hats for 15 Cents!

that sold a few days ago from 35 to 75 cents. These

goods and all of our summer stock must be moved

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A Pleasure to do Business.

Our Mixture "B."

and have your customers voluntarily tell you, "Your Mixture

B, did better this year than ever before, it is equal to any

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strawberries, I shipped several days sooner than my neigh-

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the Navy, Mr. Whitney, there is a scrap of the crowd of spectators by making of history which will suggest an answer hits either scarce, accidental or impossito this question One of the vessels drop- ble. . ped from the Navy register during the In the old game of free and frequent tiscal year 1887 was the Tennessee. This hitting, a side was no more persistently vessel was built and equipped in the "in" than one is now, It went out as New-York Navy Yard. Her machinery often, but it could tell what it gained by was designed and built under contract an "inning." It secured the sport for by John Eriesson of Monitor fame at a which hall playing was first intented, cost to the Government of \$700,000. Her and for which it has been played certotal original cost was \$1,856,075.81. She tainly 2.000 years, viz., the joy of hitting made her trial trip in January, 1867, run- the ball. When it went out, the other ning about 1,000 miles. The test was a side succeeded to its rapture and expesevere one and the results were satisfac- rience. The modern game, on the contory. The vessel attained a speed of trary, is something like what fishing eighteen knots an hour and made a run might become if some one would only of fifteen knots per hour for four hours, invent a "regulation bait" which no fish She encountered a storm, described as a would ever bite, or like the hunting harricane, which lasted twenty-four which the proprietor of a grove recomhour? Her commander reported: "The mended and was called to account for engines moved off finely and worked recommending-when he replied that perfectly during the storm. \* \* \* Her "There was no game in the grove, I machinery is as perfect as it need to be. knew, but I thought that fact would make It has undergone the severest test and all the more hunting." not once found wanting. She is the fastest ship I have ever seen." The chief engineer reported: "If the strength and

That is chapter I. of this short but pe- measured, and serious accidents resultconjurity eventful history. Now comes | ing from the undertaking, I think, are Chapter II .- Two years later the Ten- not numerous. But the catcher of the nessee underwent "repairs," and the sum regulation baseball implement or globe, of \$576,799.61 was spent upon her. All or toy, call it which you will, takes his but \$73,000 of this was spent on bull and life in his hands. He has to catch a equipment. The Secretary says: "It ball which might as well be a cannon was the full price of a new wooden hull ball, with little power to tell where it of her size at that time." This "repair- will find him or he it, and with a cering" was in progress from 1869 to 1871, tainty that if it hits him serious or fatal · Chapter III. - She went oma cruise of less possible that his nose or jaw shall

to John Roach whose mission it was to being knocked entirely out, he now take out the machinery and boilers of wears a wire cage over his face, not John Ericsson and introduce others of wholly dissimilar to an ox's muzzle or a superior character. One of the things burglar's mask. Government paid him \$801,713.60 besides formne given in advance, are made light On this improved machinery, which re- of by a true "catcher," and are often remembered, cost \$700,000, bad not been in plement of barbarism. It has hurt othing their ideal, of a Chief Magistrate. heen surveyed and condemned by a kills an innocent person who happens to est place, because no other medicine has so well filled the ideal of a perfect tonic been fixed by any Government board, celerity .- Joel Benton in American Mayo- and alterative. The people have inand yet it was sold to Mr. Roach as old | sine. iron. Between 1869 and 1875 the Tennessee had shown three months' actual service, and cost in repairs and improvements \$1,443,513.21, or much more than various, and stat stics show conclusively Poisons, Electric Bitters cannot be too

Chapter IV .- Twelve years later, on It is probable that everyone, without ex- guaranteed, or money refunded. Price April 4, 1887, the Tennessee is "condemned by the statutery board as un- cle Germs into the system and where seaworthy and not worth repairing and these germs fall upon suitable soil they ordered sold, having had put upon her, between 1875 and 1887, the additional sum of \$577,716.17 , She brought \$34,525 at the auction sale. She had cost the Government \$3,800,000 in round numbers, and had done about ten years of the head, causing Catarrh. Now all this active service outside of repair shops and navy yards." The years of her life were twenty, and though she never was with- you must act with promptness; allowing in sound of a battle, she was in hospital a cold to go without attention is dangerjust about one-half of the time .- Finis. It would not take more than about seventeen more such historical sketches your Throat, Lungs or Nostrils, obtain

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The baseball of to-day has, to be sure, priations for the navy with the reiterated won't or can't pitch. That is, he has each powder. Dr. Love's report gives statement that we have no navy, and learned a contortion of body and swing the following: wondered what it could all mean. How of the arm that defeats all expectancy of ficially stated that we have spent \$70,- one else depends the success of a side: we have no navy. What has become of they are more or less useless, because another "pitcher," with tricks peculiar In the last report of the Secretary of to himself, excites again the admiration

The "catcher" in modern baseball is another development that must not be passed by. In the circuses there is often workmanship of the machinery cannot a trained athlete, who stands in front of be depended on then no reliance is to be a cannon and catches the ball in his placed upon the performance of any hand when it is fired out, at no very steam machinery with which I am ac- great distance from the gun. The charge of powder which sends it, however, is injury is most like to ensue. To make it three months and then was turned over be broken, or to prevent his teeth from

this superior machinery was to do was to This device, however, does not always give the ship a speed of fourteen and prevent a catastrophe. Injury and vir- Susan's eyesight failed from over-study; one half knots an hour for twenty-four tual maybem to the hands, the "catcher" | Flora became nervous and fretful in Hours. The trial of this, machinery was is always sure to get if he remains in the striving after fashion, and a sickly fam-10.486), when the maximum speed | business long. Callonsed joints and | ily kept Anna's husband poor. But senof ten and three-quarters knots was at- broken fingers are certain to come. It sible Sarah grew daily more healthy, tained. Mr. Reach took the Eriesson juries which no sane person not a base charming and intelligence, and she marmachinery in trade at \$65,000 and the ball player would accept for a princely ried rich. laced the maximum-speed from sixteen | ferred to by the craft as if they were the knots to ten, and three-quarter knots, sears won in an epoch-decided battle, tion and will be elected by the people, The Eriesson machinery, which, be it re- The "regulation" ball is really an im- because he will come the nearest to fillactual service six months; it had never ors than the eatther, and occasionally Electric Bitters has been given the high-

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day before yesterday, so to say, of too per enclosing bottle. thin slippers. The girls of to-day have eschewed those slippers, and with them the infantile short sleeves and low necks shoes are as thick as men's brogans; they use them vigorously, too, for they have learned that life and health are of more unknown,-to-day it is as common consequence than the admiration of chance men for a slender foot daintily become draggled about the ankles, and not to say 365 times, more frequently eat-what they want, and not what some male individual, adoring the ethercal, thinks is about enough for them to eat and remain delicate. The dear departed ones believed that pretty pallor and interesting peake lness and pipe stem beltwere the chief requirements of a personal appenance; modern girls believe that muscle, deep chest, free motion of ruddy color are the correct wear .- Detroit

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Dr. Edward G. Love, the Analytical its primitive germ in the delightful boys' | Chemist for the Government, has made game we used to know, but its departure some interesting experiments as to the from that in character is both marvelous comparative value of baking powders. and malign. Its main object seems to Dr. Love's tests were made to determine be to obliterate all the fun which the what brands are the most economical to game naturally supplies, with one other use, and as their capacity lies in their For years people who are interested in \_-the development of a "pitcher." He is leavening power, tests were directed public affairs have compared the appro called a "pitcher" principally because he solely to ascertain the available gas of

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