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JAPANESE VICTORIOUS.

Continue Vigorous Campaign and Drive Events of Worldwide Importance Crowd Russians From Liaoyang, Where They Were Strongly Entrenched, Russian Army in Retreat.

The Russian army has been driven rom its strong defenses and splendid position at Liaoyang, and the victorous Japanese have taken the walled city, with its immense stores.

General Kuropatkin having his left flank turned by General Kuroki and his center and right beaten and driven back by General Oku, found himself compelled to evacuate Liaoyang and cross the Taitse river to the north with his whole army.

Dispatches from Mukden state that Book Bags, Pens and Ink, railway service is interrupted, which leads to the supposition that the rail-Paper, road has been cut by Kuroki, and the roads are well nigh impassible. Tablets.

In this situation, it is believed by some that General Kuropatkin will be Companions, forced to fight and cannot escape to the northward while others think the Pads. Etc., Russian leader will be able to retreat fighting to Mukden or beyond, following the tacties he has emloyed so often

But in either case he must lose terribly, provided the Japanese are able to pursue him with their usual vigor, unless of course, he is still able to defeat the armies of the Mikado, which are striking him on every hand. The Taitse river is a considerable stream, flowing westward and crossing the Liaoyang plain just outside the northern wall of the town.

For General Kuropatkin to have left the forts with rifle pits, intrenchments and barbed wire entanglements, of Liaoyang, not mention the immense stores said to be stored there, shows that he considered himself in deadly

The fight at Port Arthur seems to have been temporarily suspended.

Schools Opened Sept. 1st.

The white schools throughout the county opened on Thursday much earlier than heretofore.

The Schools in Salisbury will be continued in the High School Buildngs. Orient and the room over the store on Division Street until the new

High School Building is completed. The average daily attendance of the white schools of Salisbury for the Fall of 1903, was as follows; J. Walter Huffington, 42; Virgil F.

Ward, 35; F. Grant Goslee, 43; Stella W. Dorman, 21; Alice Toadvine, 30; Beulah White, 35; Margaret Anderson, 41; Daisy M. Bell, 33; Annie Bennett, 30; Mildred Dougherty, 34; Nettie Holloway, 84; Ada L. Scott, 40; Elizabeth W. Woodcock, 36; Mary Cooper Smith, 34; L Cora Gillis, 44.

BACKACHE AND DIZZINESS.

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it curob the catarrh. If you have catarrh write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statem sat of. your ease, and he will be pleased to give

you his valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

SPECIAL FAIR DAYS.

One Another on the Season's Programme---Many Congresses and Conventions to Meet.

Each of the remaining days of the World's Fair season has a programme filled with special events that offer additional attractions for late visitors. National and state governments, municipalities, secret societies, trade organizations and college fraternities have arranged to participate in the special days allotted to them, and thousands of persons will be drawn to the World's Fair upon these occasions.

Missouri is to have an entire week at the Exposition, and the Lumbermen of America will be present for six days. St. Louis day Sept. 15, will be



SOUTH ENTRANCE PALACE OF MANUFAC

one of the big days of the Exposition in point of attendance. Some of the largest events, including the great airuled, and they are not included in the Truitt. list of attractions given here:

SPECIAL EVENTS FOR SEPTEMBER. Tennessee and Indiana day.

Dumbbeli competition and hurdle

races in Olympic games, 2—Jewelers' and Silversmiths' day. 3—Sons and Daughters of Justice. International team race in Olympi

5—Labor day and beginning of Lumber men's week, 6—Oklahoma day, 7-Convention of postoffice clerks an

Brigham family reunion.

8-Modern Woodmen day.

9-California, Odd Fellows' and House Hoo-Hoo day. 10-Reunion of Spanish War Veterans.

12-Maryland day.
World's amateur cricket contest. Cattle show cpens in Live Stock sec-tion; closes Sept. 24. 13—Catholic Knights of America.

Woodmen of the World Louisiana day 15-St. Louis day, 16-Mexico day and Germanic congress.

7-Massachusetts and Colorado day. 19-Congress of arts and science and Ari-

zona day.
Olympic golf championship tourna 20-Nevada day.

22—Arkansas day. 23—Lewis and Clark Centennial exposition day and Virginia day. 24—Idaho day. 26—Fraternal day.

Military athletic carnival.

27—North Dakota and Apple day. 28—International congress of lawyers and justices and Utah day. 29—Knights and Ladies of Security day. SPECIAL EVENTS FOR OCTOBER.

1-Indian Territory day. Equestrian polo championship -New York day.

Men's day

5—Rhode Island day. 6—Maine, Ohio, New Jersey and German day. 7-W. C. T. U. and Daughters of Con-

Cuba's national day 11—Missouri day. 12—Italian and Michigan day. 13—Connecticut and City of Detroit day. 14—A. A. U. Wrestling Championship day.

Mystic Tollers' day. 17—American Library Association day. 18—Alaska, Nebraska and Helen Keller day. 19—Jefferson day.

20-Meeting of Colonial Dames of America 24-Bankers of the World day and Nation al Council of Women.

Poultry, pigeons and pet stock exhibition in Live Stock section; closes

Nov. 5.

25—Clergyman day.

Dog and cat exhibition in Live Stock section; closes Oct. 28.

25—Nut growers, dairymen and silk cul-

turists' congress. 27—Farmers' mass exhibition, Turners' mass exhibition, 28—A. A. U. gymnastics championship.

29-Home missionary convention. A. A. U. gymnastic championships. SPECIAL EVENTS FOR NOVEMBER

2—Convention King's Daughters and Sons and National Humane society. -Collegiate Alumni association. -Missouri University day. -Interscholastic football games Bouthern breeding cattle exhibit in Live Stock section; closes Nov. 12.

10—College relay racing. 12—College football. 15—Brooklyn day. 16—Association football. -Cross country championship. 18—Association football. 19—Interscholastic football.

DO YOU WISH CASH FOR YOUR FARM?

farm and price. There is some one North Dakota at Standard Rock, at a bury.

PICTORIAL PUZZLE.



FIND HIDDEN BOY, BOAT AND TIN HORN.

Jurors Selected for September Term 1904. Wicomico County.

ker, Fred A. Crockett, Irving N. Cooper, Thomas Cheezman.

Quantico District, No. 2-John W. Adkins, James M. Jones, Irving Twil ley, Irving Elliott. Tyaskin District, No. 3-W. Scott Riggin, Noah H. White, Caleb R.

Dashiell, Gec. W. Dougherty.

Parsons District, No. 5-Geo. W. Messick, Elijah Hearn, Charles Workman, Leonard Higgins, Joshua Parker. Chas E Bennett, Gustavus W. White. Dennis District, No. 6-William R.

Laws, John L. Powell. Trappe Disrict, No. 7-Geo. S. White, E. Parker Huffington, Ernest Griffith, Blan Harcum.

Nutters District, No. 88-Bryd Tra

E. Taylor, John S. Bradley.

W. Bethards, William P. Phillips, the tomatoes for canning purposes of Knotts, d Robert H. Lowe. Nanticoke District, No. 12-Wm. J.

H. Watson, Geo. T. Harrington.

Welsh Bros.' Big Circus.

A Huge Carnival of Arenic Fun. The children no doubt will be greatly delighted to learn that the Great Welsh Bros'. Shows which appear at Cambridge present as a special feature a coterie of twelve first class and up-to-date clowns, who have been surnamed by the press agent of the show as the "Earth's Sovereign Fools." They present a veritable sunburst of genuine, boisterous fun, ridiculous pantomime and laughable mimicry. These fun-makers destroy care, make life a pleasure, and the heavy-laden light-hearted. This is only one of the many divertisements of this arenic Many Salisburians By The Breakers entertainment; the other features are all of a surprisingly original character. A balloon ascension and parachute jump is one of the free attractions promised on the day of performance. At Cambridge, Friday, September 9th., Matinee at 2 and night

Resolutions of Respect Offered By The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Peter's Church, Salisbury.

Heavenly Father, our beloved President has been taken from us, we wish to place on record our esteem and appreciation of her labor among us.; Therefore.

Resolved. That we part with Mrs. faithful Rector, with profound regret. are; Mrs. Thomas Seabrease, Mr. and Rector and his family our heartfelt Wm. E. Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. sympathy.

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be recorded in our Minutes, K. Leatherbury, Mr. and Mrs. George a copy sent to the "Salisbury Adver- R. Collier, Mrs. Thomas McKoy, tiser" the "Wicomico News," and Miss Emilie Crozier and Miss Susie "The Courier" and the "Eastern Crozier. Churchman' for publication, and also a copy be sent to our Rector, the Rev. David Howard.

Mrs. T. B. Moore, Mrs. E. Riall White, Miss Helen S. Fish. Committee.

Miss Bertha E. Cooper, of Riverpurchaser. Write me at teachers has just been offered a posiunder the sun will buy your farm and income and income

ST. LOUIS FAIR

Barren Creek, No 1-Alva H. Wal- Farmers And Fruit Growers Throughout State Invited To Contribute Fair Exhibitions. Wanted To Show The World On Maryland Day.

grower of Maryland should send some- base on balls, Ball sacrificing and thing to the St. Louis Fair. Select McCabe sending out a hard two bagger. Pittsburg District, No. 4-George a barrel or basket of potatoes, white Easton. W. Adkins, Levin Hastings, Handy or sweet, a basket of corn or tomaship races, have not yet been sched. Dennis, Frederick Parker, H. James toes, a bundle of timothy, millet, Kleinfelter, c. clover, sorgum or cow peas, a crate, basket or carrier of peaches, apples, pears or any other fine fruit you may Savage, as have, put the name of the fruit or Miller, 1b vegetable on the package with your Hoopes, 2b. name. The express will be paid Claytonn, of from your Railroad Station by the Commissioners.

One of the principal features on Maryland Day, Septembe 12th., will be the free distribution of fruit from der, James C. Johnson, William H. Maryland soil. Maryland is second to no other state as to the quality of Salisbury District, No. 9 - J. fruit. The best flavored peaches com-Ritchie T. Laws, Richard M. John- ing from the Eastern Shore. The McCabe, 3b son. J. Cleveland White, Ichabod Tay high colored and well flavored apple Orbin, rf lor, David Fields, Joshua H. Trader. coming from the Western Shore. The Sharptown District, No. 10 - John potato and corn crops of Maryland Hoover, 2 b compare favorably to any other State. Delmar District, No. 11-Benjamin Maryland grows about one fourth of Brown, p

the United States. Maryland is today the place for the Wailes, John W. Willing, William home seeker, orchardist, farmer, mechanic, dairyman, stock-raiser, manufacturer, miner, and florist. Improve your conditions at home, invite others to come with us, be more liberal, and we will have a richer state

with more good people. Select fruit, only the choicest, wrap in paper, ship in six basket cases or covered baskets, securely packed, and send by express. Canned goods or low, Sherwood, Ebert, Bouse. Double corn in the ear, potatoes and other plays-Porter to Hoopes to Miller. vegetables can come by freight not to Bases on balls—Off Sherwood 6; off L. Cora Gillis. be shipped later than September 5th. Brown 0. Struck out-By Sherwood Freight and express charges paid by the Commission.

Ship to Orlando Harrison, Berlin, Md., One of the Commissioners.

and Sea Waves.

The choristers of St. Peter's Episstay at Ocean City in company with their rector, Rev. David Howard. erbury, Edith Brewington, Addie Waller, Winnie Trader, Blanch Moore, Lettie Leatherbury. Masters Claude Dorman, W. Sydney Dougherty. Whereas by the dispensation of our Frank Adams, Thomas Perry, Richard Waller, Frank Waller, Thomas Mc-Koy, Karl L. Howard, George Dorman, Randolph Brewington, Frank Cain, If Perry, Robert Waller, William Dorman, Hubert White.

The members who are enjoying the Howard, the wife of our worthy and outing with the members of the choir Resolved: That we extend to our Mrs. Thomas Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laws, Mrs. Isaac S. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Waller, Mrs. W.

Important Notice.

In effect 1.00 a. m. Tuesday Sept, 6th., 1904, the Baltimore, Chesapeake Bonthron, rf and Atlantic Company will withdraw Duncan, p trains Nos. 4 and 5 between Salisbury and Ocean City, also trains No 18 and 19 between Berlin and Ocean City. your farm or get you a ton, one of Wicomico's progressive Train No. 8 will stop at all stations East of Salisbury on notice to Cononce a description of your tion in the Indian reservations of ductor to let off passengers from Salis-

AROUND THE DIAMOND

Salisbury Still Winning With Exception Of Monday. Some Pretty Exhibitions

Of Expert Ball Playing. Saturday, Cambridge 3, Easton 1. Monday, Cambridge 11, Salisbury 8. Tuesday, Salisbury 7, Easton, 5. Wednesday, Salisbury 3, Cambridge

Thursday, Cambridge 6, Easton 1 Standing of Clubs. Won Cambridge .647

Salishury .421 The Cambridge Club still leads at the close of the week's games by a large percentage, and Salisbury has ton. no chances to let fall if the winning team is to hail from this city. Interest has been well maintained and the

attendance has been large. An event of much import in the local base ball world was the change of umpires. Edmund Scott, of Seaford, has succeeded Coxe to this undesirable position. From his appearance he should be able to uphold his decisive voice.

Sallsbury 7. Easton 5. Up to the eighth inning it looked like Salisbury was beaten, score being 3 to 2 against her. Then Sherwood, Easton's pitcher, looked worried. He led off with a base on balls to Orbin. Gladefellow tripled and Hoover hit a long fly to right field, giving Salisbury two runs. On Easton's half two more runs were made giving her the lead again. Not until the ninth was Every farmer trucker and fruit the game won, Carroll receiving a R. H. O. A. E. Bouse, rf

> Ebert, If. Porter, 3b. 0 0 0 5 Sherwood, p Bertrand, cf Salisbury. Carroll, ss Ball, cf Cain, If

7 8 27 8 8

Gladefellow, 1b

Score by Innings. 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 2 0-Salisbury : 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 3-7 Harned runs - Easton 4; Salisbury 4. Two base hits-Hoopes 2, Ball, Ferguson, Kleinfelter, McCabe, Threebase hits-McCabe, Gladfellow, Hoover. Miller. Sacrifice hits-Ball, Hoover, Brown, Kleinfelter, Porter. Bases stolen-Carroll, Ball, Gladfel-5; by Brown 0. Wild Pitch-Sherwood. Left on bases—Easton 7. Salisbury 6. First base on errors-Easton 2; Salisbury 2 Hit by pitch-

er-Carroll Time 2 hours. Umpire, Cox. Attendance, 861. Salisbury 3, Cambridge 0.

Wednesday seemed a specially set day for Salisbury to even up for Moncopal Church are enjoying a ten days day's defeat and they did it to the satisfaction of all interested that way to the discipline of 3-0 The home The party included; Misses Ada team put up an errorless game, while Brewington, Annie Dashiell, Bessie the visitors only went three to the Trader, Gertrude Moore, Nellie Leath- bad. Salisbury's new pitcher, Ziegler was in the box and made a favorable impression. Doughty Duncan, of Cambridge also did good steady work.

The score: R. H. O. A. E. Salisbury. 1 0 4 0 0 Carrol, ss Ball, of 0 1 2 1 0 0 2 7 0 McCabe, 3b 0 1 0 4 0 1 2 0 1 Knotts, c Orbin, rf 1 0 1 1 Gladfellew, 1b 0 0 11 0 Hoover, 2b 0 1 1 5 0 0 1 2 0 Ziegler, p 3 7 27 14 0 R. H. O. A. E. Cambridge.

0 0 4 0 Burris, of Charles, 3b. 0 0 2 1 0 1 1 8 Nichols, 88 0 1 5 9 Jones, 2 b 0 0 7 0 Fauth, 1b 0 2 4 1 Berry, c 0 0 0 0 Loos, If 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 4 0

Saliabury 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 x—3 Cambridge 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Cambridge 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 lantic Railway Co., will plast Moonlight of the season Duncan, 5; off Ziegler, 2. Two base hits, McCabe and Hoover, Struck Salisbury Duncan, 5; off Ziegler, 2. Two base hits, McCabe and Hoover. Struck

OUR '04--'05 TEACHERS. List of Those Selected To Train The Intellects of The Young Into Springs

of Future Culture and Usefulness. Barren Creek District-Riverton, Bertha Cooper; Mardela, Mary E. Bounds and Mary Brattan; Spring Hill, Mary E. Toadvine; Hungry Neck, Susie S. Hitch; Double Mills, Nannie E. Wright; English's, Edna

Owens. Quantico, Geo. E. Bennett and Jennie L. Bounds; Green Hill, Stella 473 Dennis; Porter's Mills, Lula Bouncs; Cherry Walk, Minnie E. Anderson; Hebron. Florence Bounds and Minnie R. Watson; Melson's, Emma Brewing-

Tyaskin District-Mary E. Oliphant and Phoebe Mullineaux; Wetipquin, Mrya Bennett; Trinity, Roberta L. Dickey; White Haven, John F. Phillips; Deep Branch, vacant

Pittsburg District-Green Branch, Clara Parker; Farlow's Ronie L. Riggin; Melson's Blanche Owens; Mt. Pleasant, Abbie White; Pittsville, Thos. H. Truitt. Rebecca M. Shockley decisions, which he renders in a loud and Minos A. Davis; Parsonsburg, Daisy M. Elliott, Hearn's, C. Carence Truitt; Friendship, Anna Brittingham; Quackason, May Farlow; Smith's, Mrs. Clara M. Culver; Truitt's May L. Collins; New Hope, Emma Caulk; Deer's Branch vacant. Parsons District-Leonard's Emily Scott; Riley, Minnie E Riggin; Hammond, Lucy M. Leonard; Walston's,

vacant; Parker's, Clara Parker. Dennis District -- Wango, May Hamblin; Powellville, Minnie K. Hearn and Edith M. Ellis; Powell's

Mary Brewintgon. Trappe District-Allen, Ida M. Ward and Martha G. Huffington; Collin's Wharf, Etta E. Ried; Morris, Addie Cooper; Shad Point, Minnie Morris; Brick Kiln, Georgie Red-0 dish; Siloam, vacant.

Nutter's District - Fooks, Edith Shockley; Oakland, Lulu E. Smith; Mt. Holly, A. Edna Windsor; Phillips, N. Grace Holloway; Jones, Charles 0 E. Tilghman; Johnson's, Ruth Powell: Fruitland, Lillian P. Benton. Salisbury District - Rockawalkng, Alice M. Pollitt; Charity, Julia

N. Waller. Sharptown District - Sharptown, W. H. Gordy, Sallie J. Clash, Berkley H. Wright, Alice G. Robinson. Delmar District-Delmar, principal not yet reported; Sadie W. Cooper, Lizzie Hammond, Lillian Ellis; Willams, M. Grace Darby; New Spring Hill, Carrie M. Conway

trice P. Robinson, Alda M. Griner, Mollie E. Betts; Nanticoke, Ellis J. Robertson, Neille White; Pine Grove, Beulah Messick; Oak Grove, Lucy J. Walter; Shiles, Eva B. Robertson. Salisbury High School-J. Walter Huffington, F. Grant Goslee, N. Price

Nanticoke District

Turner; Ada L. Whitney, manual training. Salisbury Schools-Stella W. Dorman, Alice Toudvine, Beulah White, Margaret Anderson, Daisy M. Bell, (sub-principal), Annie Bennett, Mildred Dougherty, C. Nettie Holloway, Ada L. Scott, sub-principal, Elizabeth Woodcock, Mary Cooper Smith,

Marriage Licenses Issued By Clerk

Toadvine For August. White. Cody J. Drennen and Clarisin J.

Elwood Massey and Hattie Boothe.

Esau Larmor and Bertie C. Larmor.

Robert Henry Lewis and Mary Elizabeth Littleton. Henry W. Warfield and Clara E Sparklin.

Griffith.

Elmer J. Johnson and Effic E. conard. Slidell Baker and Eva M. Dunna

James S. Chatham and Annie Sollivan. Elison Rue Hastings and Ids Catherine Brown. Frank Watson and Annie Banks.

U. Jas. Hastings and Nora E. Hastings. Samuel J. Larmore and Minnie Blanche White. John S. S. Larmore and Nonah

Arletta Jackson. Carroll Hopkins and Nora E. Tay-Colored:

Elsey. Ernest L. Dashield and Lurena Fooks. Charles Winder and Mary Eliza Dennis.

Joseph Waters and Emma Collins. Charles Adams and Amelia Winder. Afford Thomas and Selas Parsons. Granville Horsey and Mary Gale.

Last Moonlight to Ocean City.

The Baltimore, Chesapeake

out by Duncau, 4. Double Play, stations Claiboune to Berlin, Nichols, Jones and Februs, Hit by Pitcher, Knotts and Ordin. Time of game one hour and thety minutes.

Umpire, Mr. Scott.

Jerome E. Gordy and Bertie Ellen

Mr. and Mrs. Meeks of B altimore are visiting Mrs. S. M. Ellis.

Miss Emma Galehr of Newport, Del., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Benj.

Mr. Wm. Lecates and family, of Philadelphia, are making an extended visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Lecates.

Mrs. Katie Francis entertained a small company of friends on Thursday evening.

The business of the First National Bank was transferred from temporary quarters to their new building on Wednesday. The building is on Railroad Avenue, opposite the railroad station. It is constructed of concrete building block and makes a neat appearance. The iron work of the vault was furnished by Stiffel and Freeman of Philadelphia. The vault contains a time lock safe and safe deposit boxes. A commodious directors room is in the rear.

Welsh Brothers Circus is advertised to give two performances here on Wednesday afternoon and evening, Sept 7th.

The Methodist Episcopal Congregation will occupy the Methodist Protestant church on Sunday, Sept. 4th. Morning services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Z. H. Webster. In the evening Presiding Elder, Rev. A. Stengle will preach. The second quarterly conference will be held on Monday morning at the parsonage at 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence, of Seaford spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. N. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Parker of Salisbury have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter Mary Ann Parker to Mr. J. Frank Long The ceremony to take place in the M. E. Church of this town on Wednesday, Sept. 14th, at one o'clock p. m.

Miss Emma Ralph of Cambridge is the guest of Mrs. John Killiam.

Misses Carrie, Elizabeth and Natalie Dunn and Mrs. Martha Pritchett are Che First National Bank guests of their relations in Delmar

Miss Emma Stephens of Dover is visiting the family of her uncle, Mr. W. S. Stephens.

Mr. Wm. Redman and family of Solicits the Accounts of Washington visited her sister Mrs. J. E. Cleary this week.

Mrs. Katherine Lingo is the guest Interest Allowed on Deposits in Tuesday. of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Sirman. Mrs. Scott Hancock of Crisfield is visiting friends in town.

Mr. Frank Robertson of this town spent part of the week with friends in Beaford.

Miss Mary Harris has returned from a visit to friends in Seaford.

Mr. Harvey Nichols and family of

Mr. Walter Dunn of Philadelphia is spending a vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Dunn.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch of Sharptown has been the guest of Delmar friends

Miss Florence Hearn of Fruitland spent several days with Mrs. D. H.

If The Baby is Cutting Teeth,

Be sure and noe that old and welltried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the bes remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five paid our city a visit Wednesday. cents a bottle.

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BERLIN.

Edmund Powell of Philadelphia attended the funeral of his grand father, James E. Wise, Tuesday. Mr. L. Innes Correll also Mr.

Frank E. Pleitner who are guests of the Holloway cottage, Ocean City, were guests of the Park Hotel, Wednesday night.

Mr. Wade Gordy, lately appointed teacher, left Tuesday and will assume

his duties at the Sharptown Academy. Mrs. Sarah Franklin, also Miss Minnie Franklin are visiting Mrs.

Robley D. Jones, in Snow Hill. Welch and Bros., big railroad circus will perform in Snow Hill next Mon-

Mr. William Brittingham, Mrs. John A. Brittingham also Mr. John Brittingham of Accomac county, Va., relations of the family attended the funeral of Mr. Wise Tuesday.

Mr, John Farlow, of New Hope his section of the county exceedingly

Late corn crops are seriously in need of rain, and suffering.

Mrs. Thomas Taylor, who spent a week with her husband, Mr. Thomas lowed by her father and sisters, Martern shore dinner which one had to Taylor, at the Atlantic returned to Cambridge. Mrs. Taylor and little Friday morning and were interred in especially after such a ride down the Edward, her son will spend next week in Snow Hill visiting friends.

has been a visitor in our midst for been an invalid for a long time, household. The anticipated trip to several days, visiting Ocean City and dying of consumption. recruiting his health.

fined to the house for two weeks with Kenly now making his home in Wila sprained ankle left for his desk in mington, N. C. is a full grown man adieus were said about three o'clock Annapolis, Tuesday.

Mr. Davis L. Kenly, of Hagerstown, made his father and brother Mr. E. G. Kenly a short visit from Saturday until Monday. Spent an hour with friends in Berlin whilst waiting for the Baltimore afternoon train, who were delighted to entertain him.

Cottage, Ocean City, for the past two our best wishes will continue to folweeks returned to Baltimore Monday low his future. much improved.

and general manager of the Atlantic man, who is making her a visit, coast line railroad was a guest this pleasantly entertained a number of week of his brother, Mr. E. G. Kenly her friends at cards Tuesday evening at Malvern Farm.

ter, Miss Sarah, also Master William, who were visiting Mrs. Chandler's garet Harmonson, Dr. Z. P. Henry, sister, Mrs. L. L. Dirickson, have re-ASST. CASHIER. turned to Scranton, Pa.

> Pa., is a guest of his mother, Mrs. Annie Brattan, on Pitts Street. Mrs. Thos. Whaley and family

Wetipquin, Ocean City.

Miss Edith Cox Mrs. Weddell and Mrs. Buffington were Berlin's guests the dining room after the game which the first of the week. Mr. Charles chaperoned the party and saw to their

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Longwell, who hasbeen, the past month, stay a weird the brilliant effect. Among ing with friends at Ocean City, N. those present were Misses Roberta returned to their home at Longwell Dorman, Brooklyn, N. Y., Edith Point Saturday.

Miss Eva Powell , who is training delphia is paying her parents, Mr. ret Harmonson, Harriett Dirickson.

and Mrs. Andrew Powell, a visit.

City very shortly. Miss Katrina Hoffman also her school chum, Miss Margaret Harmondays last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Robins were guests of the Hamilton cottage Ocean City, several days last week taking tea with relatives in Berlin Friday evening en route to Snow Hill, their

ing his sister, M1s. Dr. James C. week's stay in their old home, Smyrna, thence to Philadelphia, and business, winding up Mr. Cummins' vaca-

Miss Carrie Hobbs, who was a guest ter on the creek, with many regrets children. His remains were placed returned to her home in Denton, Caroine county, last Saturday aftrenoon.

Mr. Joseph Roberts, who was a isitor at Mr. Geo. Givans' left Tueslay for Alexander, Va., his home.

Mr. Willie Howard who has a position at the Continental Hotel, Philalelphia, is paying his parents a visit, oming Thursday.

Mr. Dirickson Cummins, oldest son

nother, Mrs. James Nock, left Wed- depot including two stops that were considered necessary fearing it might

Main Street.

Ocean Grove camp, N. J.

is a visitor at the home of Mrs. George of the country better roads which Powell on Main Street.

Most of our farmers are now busy

waterloo at Crisfield last Friday.

saving their fodder; another evidence that the good old summer time is passing away. It has been one of the shortest in many experiences . Mrs. Lizzie Glover, Haddonfield,

Salisbury accompanied by her cousin, Mr. Frank Lynch, a large dealer Miss Dora Toadvine, spent Tuesday in cord in this section, from Delmar with friends in Berlin returning to Salisbury on the afternoon train.

ter, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. George spent Wednesday in Berlin. Reports dance at Mr. Wise's funeral Tuesday their voyage and without a break afternoon.

Dr. Sid Burroughs, of Snow Hill, Miss Morris was 32 years old and had forming new ties of the hospitible

Some few of his old friends will be Mr. E. G. Kenly who has been con- surprised to know that Mr. Glenn and 21 years of age the 31st of August, please note the fact and consider. Mr. John R. Kenly his uncle speaks in high terms as to his ripening business ability as a railroad official and can see nothing but advancement ahead if he should continue to take the same interest as at present. The Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hellman interview altogether was exceedingly who have been guests of the Showell satisfactory. He may rest assured

Mr. Jno. R. Kenly, vice-president honor of her friend, Miss Hoff- best wishes and thanks. until eleven o'clock, and closing the Dr. Thomas V. Hammond, who game, Mr. Levin Dirickson was Mrs. William Chandler and daugh- Henry, Roberta Dorman, N. Y., Jen- ily; and nie Godfrey, Catherine Massey, Mar-

A. Godfrey, G. A. Marshall. Miss Jennie Godfrey in honor of and reverentially bow; therefore, J. T. FLOURNOY, Miss Roberta Dorman, of Brooklyn, be it Miss Ella Purnell and Miss Addie who is at present a guest at Ingleside Henry are spending a week at the invited a few of her friends Wednesproved a decided feature of the even-

ing. The grounds were gorgeously decorated with various colored Japanese lanterns rendering by moonlight Cox. Bethlehem, Pa., Adelene Hammond, Washington City, Katherine as a nurse at the Medico Chi, Phila. Hoffman, Mauricetown, N. J., Marga-

Gentlemen, Levin Dirickson, Victor Hammond, Washington City, Charles Miss Helen Lindsay, of Baltimore, Buffington, James Dirickson and Goris a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Levin don A. Marshall. Miss Clara Dirickson assisted Mrs. Henry Godfrey and The friends of Miss Maud Bagott proved a most efficient acquisition. are much pleased to know there is a The ride home terminated the evenprospect of her appearance at Ocean ing's enjoyment and ended a very pleasant evening's entertainment.

oldest and most respected citizens died fore be it on, were visitors and guests of the Sunday night about nine o'clock at Atlantic Hotel, Ocean City, several his old home on Main Street. Though to bow in submission to the will of nearly 88 years old, Mr. Wise has our common Father, who doeth all been a familiar and almost daily fig. things well, yet we cannot but deeply ure on the street or porch until last feel our loss, and extend to the befainting spell which rendered him our heartfelt sympathy in this their unconscious except at intervals until hour of trial; and be it further he gently pasesd away. Mr. Wise had been in his line of business in lutions be spread upon the minutes of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cummins also this town for some 60 years and has Paran Lodge; that a copy of them be Master Raymond who have been pay- buried over 7,000 persons. He re- published in the Berlin Herald and ceived a gold headed cane some few the Berlin Advance; and that a copy Dirickson a visit, left Saturday for a years ago as the oldest undertaker in of them be sent to the family of the one continued place in the United deceased. States, so recognized by the fraternity.

Mr. Wise leaves six children, five girls and one son Edward who will succeed him in business, thirteen f Miss Nannie Ayres at Golden Quar. grand children and three great grand in the old M. E. Church yard by the Rev. Mr. Williams Tuesday afternoon. The family have our deepes sympathy.

Something novel and new is a daily and it is our earnest desire that all par occurrence in our midst and we ents see that their children, so far as it have a citizen who has the nerve to is possible, enterschool during its open strike the pace and keep up with the procession. Mr. Henry D. Adams, Berlin's wide awake flour manufactors and food importer is the first school room when the pupils are irregular to the school room when t ing his aunt, Mrs. Dr. James C. Dirickson, returned home Tuesday.

Miss Lizzie Tilghman, Miss Ella Beauchamp and Mr. Herbert Powell spent several days at Ocean Grove camp, N. J. this week.

Mr. Edward Quillen, of Philadal turer and feed importer is the first lar in attendance. Mr. Edward Quillen, of Philadel-Being a twelve herse power had no opening of Fall Term, September 1st. phia, after a week's visit to his trouble in going from the B. C. & A.

Miss Helen McCabe of Selbyville frighten teams met on the route which is a guest of Mrs. Theodore Purnell, proved to be useless, causing but little trouble and reaching our destination in Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft whilst on 45 minutes, having a most delightful their vacation for some weeks visited ride everyway. Mr. Adams is a master machinest and to a novice seem-Mr. George Reed, of Philadelphia under entire control. Give this part everybody is clamoring for and the The Snow Hill Club met another road from Berlin to Ocean City will be lined with automobiles.

The trip which for some time has

been looked forward to and anticipated

has been accomplished and thoroughly

enjoyed. According to promise Capt.

Walter Only, ably assisted by chief

mate Truitt rounded up his commodi-N. J., who is visiting relations in ous and comfortable steamer at Baker's wharf Wednesday evening casting anchor and spending the night. Early Thursday morning Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Baker, Mr. Jack Baker, Miss Zenobia Hanes and Miss Mary Jarvis Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Carey, Phila-under the Captain's charge leaving delphia, Mrs. Joseph L. Beckett, their home in the broad palms of the Smyrna, Del., Mr. Elias Elliott, cook and little sister as body guard Millsboro, Mrs. Mason Bowen, Ches- boarded the launch Only under the most favorable auspices, making C. Hill of Salisbury were in atten- anchor and weighing and started on made their haven of rest, Girdletree, Miss Caroline Morris, whose serious in prime condition, Mr Samuel Only illness was annouced in last week's and household gave the party a corissue died quietly and peacefully at dial greeting and a little later someher father's, Mr. George Morris, resid- thing more substantial and satisfying ding near Berlin last Thursday. Fol- in the shape of an old fashioned easgaret and Mary her remains left early partake to know how to appreciate, the old family burying ground, Alle- bay. Friday and Saturday were spent ghany City, Pa., Sunday afternoon. in viewing the native curiosities and Chincoteague Island had to be cut out much to the party's regret. However there is an ending to everything and Sunday afternoon, after the final started on the homeward journey, the 1904. Glenn's lady friends will latter part of the ride by a bright and glorious moonlight reaching their starting point and Eaglenest about half past e'ght ending a lovely trip and a most enjoyable experience which occurs but seldom in one's lifetime. Often in their respective homes,

Kansas City and Philadelphia, Miss Hanes and Miss Jarvis will no doubt wish they had the opportunity to repeat the visit and once more enjoy the lovely sail on the broad bosom of old Synepuxent Bay. Capt. Only and Miss Margaret Harmonson in mate Truitt have the party's very

Resolutions of Respect. By Evergree Lodge No. 153, A. F

& A. M., Berlin, Md. Whereas It has pleased Almighty

Messrs. Edwin Abbott, James Dirick- that Great Artificer of the Universe, son, Clayton Gum, Victor Hammond, when we ourselves are upon the North Mr. William Brattan, of Pittsburg, Levin Dirickson, Cummins Carey, H. side of life, at whose command every of Maryland. knee and head should ever humbly

> spirit to God who gave it and made day evening and gave them a most possible his raising to that Lodge enjoyable entertainment at cards. A Eternal in the Heavens by the Lion very tempting collation was served in of the Tribe of Juda. Be it further Resolved. That we extend to the

widow and children of our deceased Brother our heartfelt sympathy in this their great affliction. And be it further Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon our minutes; that they be

published in the Berlin Herald and Berlin Advance; and that a copy of them be sent to the widow and children of our worthy and deceased Robert J. Showell, Daniel A. Massey,

> Calvin B. Taylor. Committee.

By Paran Lodge No. 64. I. O. O. F. Berlin, Md. Whereas, It has pleased an all Wise

God to remove from the membership of this Lodge one of its oldest and most respected members by the death Mr. James E. Wise, one of our of Brother James E. Wise, Sr., there-

Resolved, That while it is our duty

Resolved, That a copy of these reso Calvin B. Taylor, Severn Murray,

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he spoke a fresh, youthful voice was heard in the hall. "Father, Kate, where are you? Come see our string of- Why, what's all this?" said a young man, standing, astonished, in the door of the room. It was Philip Wilton, holding a long string of fish, the result of their day's sport. Behind him stood the tall, stalwart figure of the old sailor. "Talbot-you? Where are father and Kate? What are these men doing in the dining room? Oh, what is that?" he said, sinking back in hor-

"Dunmore's raiders have been here. "And Katharine?" "A prisoner, with your father, Philip,

ror from the corpse of the soldier.

but I trust both are uninjured." "Mr. Seymour, sir, where is he?" said the deep voice of the boatswain as he advanced farther into the room. The light fell full upon him. He was a splendid specimen of athletic manbood - tall, powerful, long armed, slightly bent in the shoulders. Decision and courage were seen in his bearing and were written on his face, burned a dull mahogany color by years of exposure to the weather. He was clothed in the open shirt and loose trousers of a seafaring man, and he stood with his by. I told the men to bring all three of feet slightly spart, as if balancing himself to the uneasy roll of a ship. Honesty and fidelity and intelligence spoke out from his eyes, and affection and anxiety were heard in his voice. "Lleutenant Seymour," he repeated

"There," said Talbot, stepping aside and pointing to the floor "Not dead, sir, is he?"

where is he, sir?"

"Not yet, Bentley," Seymour, with regaining strength, replied. "I am not done for this time." "Oh, Mr. John, Mr. John," said the old man tenderly, bending over him, "I

thank God to see you alive again. But, as I live, they shall pay dear for thiswhoever has done It-the bloody, marauding rufflans!" "Yes, Bentley; I join you in that

vow," sald Talbot. "And I, too," added Philip bravely. "And I," whispered the wounded

"It's one more score that has got to

be paid off by King George's men, one more outrage on this country, one more debt we owe the English," Bentley continued flercely. "No: these were Americans-Virgin-

lans, more's the shame-led by that blackguard Johnson. He has long hated the colonel," replied Talbot.

"Curses on the renegades!" said the old man. "Who is it that loves freedom and sees not that the blow must be struck today? How can any man born in this land hesitate to"- He stopped suddenly as his eyes fell upon HOUSE and DECORATIVE Talbot, whose previous irresolution and blow for liberty against such tyranny refusal had been no secret to him.

that young man gently. "I am with bonored because she had held him right cheap, or will take in a partyou now. I came over this evening to back. All of the devoted past was ner with some capital to start a tell our friends here that I start north forgotten in one impetuous desire of Barrel Factory. Mill is now locatomorrow as a volunteer to offer my services to General Washington."

"Oh, Hilary," exclaimed Philip joyfully, "I am so glad! Would that Katharine and father could hear you

Seymour lifted his unwounded arm and beckoned to Talbot. "God bless you, Talbot," he said. "To hear you say that is worth a dozen cracks like this, and I feel stronger every minute. Katharine, where are you? Where are If it were not for the old wound I you?" wouldn't mind this thing a bit. But there is something you must do. There is an armed cutter stationed up the river at Alexandria. Send some one to notify the commander of the Virginia naval militia there. They will pursue and perhaps recapture the party. But the word must be carried quickly. I

fear it will be too late as it is." "I will go, Hilary, if you think best." "Very well, Philip. Take your best horse and do not delay a moment. Katharine's liberty and your father's life, perhaps, depend upon your promptness. Better see Mr. West as you go through the town-your father's agent, you know-and ask him to call upon me tomorrow. Stop at the Hall as you

"All right, Hilary, I will be in Alexandria in four hours," said Philip, run-

ning out. "Bentley, I am going to take Lieutenant Seymour over to my plantation, Will you stay here and look after the house until I can notify Colonel Wilton's agent at Alexandria to come and take charge, or until we hear from the colonel what is to be done? You can come over in the morning, you know, and hear about our protege. I am afraid the slaves would never stay here alone. They are so disorganized and terrorized now over these unfortunate occurrences as to be almost

"Aye, aye, sir. If Lleutenant Seymour can spare me I will stay." "Yes, Bentley, do. I shall be in good

hands at Fairview Hall." "This is arranged, then," said Talbot. "It is 9 o'clock. I think we would better start at once. I will go out and see that the arrangements about the carriage are made properly myself," he said, stepping through the door.

Seymour's hand had closed tightly over something which had happened to fall near where it lay. "Bentley, be called, "what is this in my hand?" "It is a handkerchief, Mr. John-

woman's handkerchief, too, sir, and covered with blood." "Has it any marks on it?" said Seymour eagerly.

"Yes, sir. Here are the letters K W. embroidered in this corner." "I thought so," he smiled triumphantly. "Will you put it inside my waistcoat there, over my heart? Yes," he added, as if in answer to the old man's anxious look, "It is true: I love

her, and she has confessed that she loves me. Oh, who will protect her

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"No, sir, Beg pardon for disobeying orders, but you are to lie still. We will said: carry you to the carriage. Nay, sir, you must. You are too weak from loss of blood with two wounds on you to stand it. A few days will bring you about all right, though, I hope, sir."

"All ready, Bentley?" said Talbot, oming into the room. "The negro boys have rigged up a stretcher out of his way up the aisle they saw none othshutter, and with mattress and blan- er than P. T. Barnum. kets in the carriage I think we can manage, driving carefully, to take him AN OLD ADAGE over without any great discomfort. I have sent Dick on ahead to ride over to Dr. Craik's and bid him come to the Hall at once, so Mr. Seymour will be well looked after. By the way, Blodgett is dead. I had almost forgotten him. He evidently met and fought those fellows at the lauding. We found him at the foot of the steps by the boat landing with two bodies. That reminds me one of them was alive when we came the bodies up. Here they are now. Are any of them alive yet, Casar?"

"No, suh; dey's all ob 'em daid." "Take the two redcoats into the dining room with the other one. Lay Blodgett here in the hall. He must have been killed instantly. Well, goodby; I shall be over in the morning," he exclaimed, extending his hand.

"Goodby, sir," said the seaman, taking it in his own huge palm. "Take care of Lleutenant Seymour."

"Oh, never fear; we will." "And may God give the men who did this into our hands!" added Bent ley, raising his arms solemnly. "Amen," said Talbot, with equal

gravity.

Seymour was tenderly lifted into the carriage and attended by Talbot, who sat by his side. Followed by two servants, who had orders to get the horses, which they found tied where they had been left, the carriage drove off to the Hall. With what different thoughts was the mind of the young man busy! Scarcely an hour had elapsed since he galloped over the road a light hearted boy, flushed with hope filled with confidence, delighted in his decision, anticipating a reception, meditating words of love. In that one hour the boy had changed from youth to man. The love which he had hardly dreamed was in his heart had risen like a wave and overwhelmed him. The capture and abduction of his sweetheart, the whole brutal and outrageous proceeding, had filled him with burning wrath. He could not walt to strike a now, and his soul was full of resent "Don't stop for me, Bentley," said ment to the mother he had loved and the present. Tomorrow should see him on the way to the army, he swore. He | ted about 21 miles from Pittsville,

wrung his hands in impotent passion. with plenty of available timber "Katharine, Katharine, where are you?" he murmured. Seymour stirred. 'Are you in pain, my friend?" "No," said the sailor quietly, his heart beating against the blood stained handkerchief as he echoed in his soul

The Monks of Tibet.

the words he had heard: "Katharine,

Gyangtse, which is distant 213 miles from the Indian frontier and 134 miles from Lassa, is a large and important town with a thriving trade. The country round is a network of irrigation channels. The town, which is over two miles in circumference and contains 1,000 houses, is situated about two small huls, which lie east and west. On the eastern bill is the fort captured by the British troops July 6, a collection of massive walls, keeps and bastions covering the whole surface of the rock, 500 feet high and 400 yards long. On the western hill is a monastery of 600 monks, with a lofty temple nine stories high, which is considered by the Tibetans a particularly holy place. Surmounting the edifice is a gilt dome, and from here a magnificent view is to be had of the town and surrounding mountains. Inside the temple are numbers of niches, filled with images of Buddha and of saints. The town and the surrounding country swarm with monasteries, in one of which Chandra Das, an Indian traveler, found 500 monks engaged in divine service and 200 more reading the sacred books, while on each side of the image of Buddha were four rows of monks, twenty in each, with

And the Editor Won.

in front of them.

hundreds of butter fed lamps burning

A friend of Mark Twain says that the humorist recently told him of the troubles experienced by a certain litquainted

It appears that this writer not long ago sent a story to a Boston publisher, and that the tale was shortly there after returned together with the following note:

Dear Blank—Really you should not have sent this to me, knowing as you do that I do not care for stories of a political nature. I believe something was said to you before in this connection. The author replied as follows:

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EASTERN SHORE POLITICAL CONDI-TIONS.

ten than any other section of our America, should have come to its present political pass is deplorable. Of all the men who are able and worthy to serve the constituency of some nine countles hard it seems to find one who is "modernly qualified" sufficiently to be nominated in the First Congressional District. That this far famed favored section, should have arrived at this pass is a shocking fact to those who pause to think. It is surprising in retrospect, to see how quickly conditions have altered. Although aware that time leaves a glamour and halo over the past we have not to go united Democracy the Democratic digesticn and nutrition. It is not made back to the Colonial period to find an candidates will carry the First disepoch when things were different, and more, we believe, in the harmony of nature, when the virtue, culture and intellectual attainments of the man exceeded his breadth and depth of pocket. It is up to the Democratic party so nominate a man in real statave at its re-assembling in First District Convention, Wednesday, September 14. There are on the Eastern Shore as we have previously said plenty of the right sort of men, as of work and study. "There is cheer and old, who can still be elected easily if hope in the fact that 16,000,000 of the the Demograts will put their shoulders to the task and resolve to win by might of right, which knows no con-

present situation will, no doubt, feel paints with? He replied; "With hopeful that in another election by the virtual repeal of the 15th Amend- the by-ways and high ways it "gathment it will be possible to select can- ers the children in"and bids them sow didates more in accord with their idea thoughts that are seed that grow for of political representation, and eliminate a condition of politics largely made possible by the enfranchisement the young mind in its morning, feed of the "white man's burden-"

MENACE TO THE CONSTITUTION.

It becomes desirable to call atten tion to the fact that the people in whom all power resides, have seen fit, to the man," and this trite saying ing course, Elementary course. Unsurthrough the medium of the Constitu. needs no proof, and a writer further tion to limit the governmental power adds; "A boy's characteristics will created by it; "Thus far shalt thou the knowledge of the boy. "He may ation write for illustrated catalogue. go and no farther." To secure the be a superb scholar, a capital teacher mailed free. ends sought the people have by the and yet a miserable failure as a mer-Constitution separated and distribu. chant. It is better to be a first class ted among the three departments of with a sledge hammer than a dull government—the executive, legisla- teacher vainly pounding theology out tive and judicial—certain powers and of a church pulpit." Again he says; it is the duty of those administering "It is better to be an intelligent each department so to act as to preserve, rather than destroy, the potency of the co-ordinate branches of the government and thus secure the exer- is necessary to success and the schools cise of all the powers conferred by the must develop, unfold and train people.

William C. Jarvis, touching the per- in the world is that got by struggling petuity of our institutions, written for a living," and this is verified by many years after he had retired to Abraham Lincoln the Sixteenth Presiprivate life said; "If the three powers dent of United States, who said; "My father moved from Kentucky to Indiaof our government maintain their na when I was in my eighth year. mutual independence of each other, it There were some schools, but no qualimay last long, but not so if either can fications were required of the teachers assume the authority of the other." beyond reading, writin' and cipherin' It must be confessed that in the to the rule of 8." Think of this ye course of our history executives have them; statues have been passed that were expressly forbidden by the Conemployed powers not belonging to writing is so hard but search will stitution, and statues have been set velop into the full rose in the Hopkins aside as unconstitutional when it was dents seeking an education broad and difficult to point out the provisions liberal can find it. said to be offended against in their enactment; all this has been done with a good purpose, no doubt, but in Bears the disregard, nevertheeless, of the fact

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than it has been in twelve years. pany has established the a la carte sys Maryland is solid for democracy. The republicans of New England are badly scared, and the chances are ecxellent for the democrats to carry Rhode Is- Federal Express leaving Philadelphia land and Connecticut and add several at 6.85 A. M. daily for Washington, Congressmen to democracy's string in and on the Cleveland and Cincinnati Massachusetts. We will cut down the M. daily for Pitteburg. republican majorities in Vermont and effect.

and California. There never was burg and the West. That the good old Eastern Shore such a hopeful feeling manifested by of which, probably more of praise leading democarats who visit the naand eulogy has been spoken and writ- tional capital since the campaign of New York.

RE-ASSEMBLE, SEPTEMBER 14.

Mr. Henry R. Lewis, chairman of day, September 14. Chairman Lewis man who used them may feel better from all the party leaders on the Eas- Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Di covery ticket and he believes that with a diseases of the stomach and organs of

School Thoughts.

Come with smiling faces: Our teachers to see In old accustomed places

Bo come every one

So may September ring with hundreds of glad voices as "school opens" after vacation's pleasures end and children of our land were in our schools last year, and this means a generation of thinking capacity, says an educatinal writer, and he adds: 'Braine mie.' A celebrated painter Those who earnestly depreciate the was once asked what he mixed his brains." And education opens wide its doors to "brains and grit" From ever. The inevitable law of what ever a farmer sows that must he reap is true of early learning . Cultivate it well, not "cram it," and the reaping will tell later on. The mind fresh and vigorous and quick to retain, will reap, if there is persistent adherence to patient study, gained "line upon line, precept upon precept". It has been said that the "boy is index tion and Dramatic Art. Teachers' trainshow themselves in the man" and the success or failure of the man hinges on

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University of Baltimore where stu-

Resolutions of Sympathy.

Whereas by the dispensation of Our Heavenly Father the beloved wife of mestic happiness so suddenly broken, Resolved, that the White Haven

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be recorded in our minutes, a copy sent to the Salisbury Adver-Groceries tiser and the Courier for publication and a copy to our brother. John F. Phillips,

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-See Ulman Sons' add this week.

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-Mrs. Gayle was given a surprise party by friends Monday evening.

-Mr. Glenmore Ellis, of Baltimore, spent Monday in Salisbury.

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tells the tale, Easton got the woe. -Misses Louise and Margaret Gul-

lett received first premium of bead work sent to the Pocomoke Fair. -Ulman Sons will open their new

store, Saturday morning, Sept. 3rd. All are cordially invited. -Racket is the line. The hand-

some rocker will be given away on Saturday night, Sept. 3rd. -Miss Mary Johnson of Dover is

visiting her cousin, Miss Elizabeth -Miss Lida Jones; of Philadelphia is expected today by her nucle, Judge

Holland for a Salisbury visit. -Miss Fannie Porter, of Wilmington, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Isaac

-Messrs. I. L. Price and R. B

-Miss Carrie Gladhill, of Union here for a law office. Bridge, Md., is the guest of Miss Edna Adkins, Division Street.

High School Friday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Hitch are spending ten days at Asbury Park and Miss Margaret Waller. Ocean Grove, N. J.

-Miss Nellie Darby of Riverton, Md., spent a few days with Miss Grace Darby last week.

City was the guest of her daughter, sition. Mrs. W. C. Gullett this week.

-Misses Annie and Leila Birckhead entertained at flinch Monday

-Mrs.-Wm. F. King, of Pittsburg, Pa., is visiting Mrs. Maggie Cooper, Camden Avenue

-Mrs. F. M. Dick and Miss Min nie Mills are home from Europe, where they spent July and August. the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Brewington. -Dr. Gordon Truitt, of Cumberland. Md., is visiting his father, Mr.

Jas. T. Truitt.

Ridgley, Md. -Miss Dollie Emmons of Baltimore is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Gray, on Church Street.

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-Mrs. S. King White left Friday -Mrs. S. King White left Friday Smitten, of Washington, Nellie White, to spend a fortnight in Western Mary. Margaret Smith, Wilsie Woodcock, A Seasonable land. While away she will visit two Sarah Wailes, Mamie Gillis. McCombridesmaids, Miss Senseney, of Carroll ber, Mary Tilghman, Louise Tilghcounty and Miss Stouffer, of Frederick.

-From present progress, contractor McAllen will have a section of the new Masonic Hall ready for the occupancy of Salisbury post office department October 1.

-The 100 acre farm in Nutters District owned by the late Sidney P. W. Bell, trustee at public auction Saturday, bid off by Mr. J. W. Mat-

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from a trip through Delaware. While speaking. A standing committee was spending a few days with his sister, thought advisable for each district to Mrs. Fisher, near Lewes, he enjoyed look after registration while a general some shooting as game was unusually committee to open early headquarters

-Miss Jeannette Leonard has reurned home from Ocean City where she spent August with her sisters. Mrs. E. E. Jackson and Mrs. A. F.

-There will be a meeting of the Board of Lady Managers of the Peninsula General Hospital, Monday morning, Sept. 5 at 11 o'clock, in the City

-The Smith Studio has been unusually busy during the past two months. The "Special Tickets" offer your ticket.

-The "Special Tickets," issued fast. Holders of these tickets should note that there are no reductions after ninety days from the date stamped on

-Mayor Chas. E. Harper is home Mrs. Harper, who was telegraphed for last week, found him improved and he is now able to be at his jew-

-Pastor B. G. Parker has re urned from his vacation and will preach at Athel on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and at Branch Hill in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. There will be special services and a full attendance s requested.

-Mr. F. Leonard Wailes was in Annapolis last week and admitted to the bar of Maryland before Clerk of the Court of Appeals, Thomas Parran. White have purchased lots on West Mr. Wailes has secured the present the Potomac river, beginning Septem-

-Five hundred and sixty-one pup- ing Mrs. Jas. A. Waller returned to number of their county license to be ils were enrolled at the Salisbury Salisbury Monday. Misses Addie issued on September 15th., and which Helen Gillis have also been guests of the Potomac from September 1st.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Williams and son, Everett, Mrs. L. Atwood Bennett, Misses Eva Catlin and Nettie Evans are home from a ten day trip to the St. Louis Fair. They found a pleas--Mrs. M. E. Landing of Pocomoke ant temperature and a great expo-

> -Mr. I. S. Powell, of B. E. Powell & Co., and Miss Mary Kent in charge of the firm's millinery de partment are attending millinery the fall months.

-Ex-Senator, W. T. P. Turpin, Board of Immigration were in Salis--Miss May Johnson is visiting at bury Thursday prospecting. While here they were escorted over the city by Mr. Frank Williams.

-Mr. Harvey Whiteley purchased at the Trustees' sale of Messrs. Ellegood and Freeny the Dashiells proper--Mrs. G. W. Hitchens is visiting ty where he now resides for a permanher sister, Mrs. C. S. Sewell, at ent home. Purchase price \$2125. This is valuable property and Mr. Whitley. is fortunate to be its possessor.

. -Four Pickerts Co., in a "Wife's Peril" with little Blanche Pickert in -Mr. William Sheppard has re- the acts by the four Pickerts. Illustrated songs. See Prof. Dodson make Richard M. Jackson are guests at the September 8th., Saturday matinee. Ulman's Opera House.

Rev. Dr. John A. B. Wilson of San Francisco, has married 1000 couples in the past nine years. Dr. Wilson's record is considered so remarkable are in Chicago this week. Ther trip that next month a reunion of a large

> -The following names from Wicomico are noted in the list of persons rewarded with State Normal School scholarships, as given out by committee Thursday; Misses Nettie Huffington, Bivalve, Lottie Robertson, Nanticoke, Edna Laws, Parsons-

-The Singer Manufacturing Co. will have on exhibit at their Store, 218 Main Street, Salisbury, from Sept. dollars worth of art embroidery etc., executed at their art department. New York City, N. Y. The ladies of Salisbury and Wicomico county are cordially invited to call during the week tailed description of the goods and and inspect the work and receive a an appraised value thereof can be souveneir of the exhibit The Singer

-Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson have issued invitations only to out of town Manassas, Va., to report for the vast relatives and friends in New York, Philadelphia and Boston, for the marriage of their daughter Bertie Julia to ined. -For Rent-The house, number 300 Mr. Frederick Roseng Imhuff, of New Street. Possession given immediately. 3rd., at their home 500 Camden

-An enjoyable straw ride to the home of Mr. Alonzo Williams Tueswith bath. Desirable location. In- day evening included the following party; Misses King, of Baltimore, Smitten, of Washington, Nellie White, man; Carrye Gale, May Sirman; Suggestion Messrs. Ray Truitt, Jos. White, Wm. Phillips, E. H. White, Arthur Richar.ison, Fred Grier. Refreshments

were served at 11 o'clock. -At the meeting of the State Central Committee in Salisbury Monday at which ex-Governor Jackson presided it was decided to appoint an ex-Matthews was sold by Mr. George ecutive Committee of three Democrats in each district to supervise affairs in their reservation. The latter half of October and first of November will be Judge Holland returned Friday devoted to public mass meeting and in Salisbury was decided on.

-Mr. Chas. Stevenson, of Washington, Statistician, for the United States Fish Commission and niece, Miss Wooley were guests at the home of Mr. Chas. R. Disharoon Monday and Tuesday. On their return they were accompanied by Miss Ora Disharoon, who will remain in Snow Hill for the wedding of Miss Nellie Stevenson, Wednesday, Sept 10.

-Tomatoes are giving only medium returns so far. In Cecil county the crop is said to be poor, and in Haris now drawing to a close. Take in ford county some fields are fair, but others affected by blight; much of the fruit is unsound. Late potatoes are by The Smith Studio are coming in generally fine and plentiful. Melons are also good and abundant. Late cabbage are not promising well.

-As game shooting will soon be legal we herewith publish the Mary land game laws for Wicomico county from a short stay at Deer Park, Md. giving the closed seasons, revised up to date. Squirrel, Feb. 15, Sept. 1 Rabbit Jan. 15-Nov. 15; Quail, (Partridge,) Jan. 15 to Nov. 15; Grouse, (Pheasant,) Feb. 1 to Nov. 10; Wild Turkey, Feb. 1 to Nov. 10; Redbird Rail, (Ortolan), Nov. 1 to Sept, 1; Woodcook, Feb. 1 to June 15; Plover Snipe, Jan 15 to Nov. 15; Duck. April 10 to Nov. 1; Wood (or summer) ducks, Jan 1 to Sept 10

-Clerk of the Court Ernest A. Toadvine is preparing to issue licenses to the tongers of Wicomico county. The tonging season will open September 15. For the benefit of the Wicomico oystermen who want to oyster in quarters of Wm. M. Day and Brother ber 1st., Clerk Toadvine will issue a certificate upon the paymen of the -Mrs. Ida Williams and Miss regular county tonging fee, and give Bessie Williams, who have been visit them a number which will be the Belle Williams, Marguerite Grier and will give them the right to oyster in

Examinations For Clerk Carriers At Salisbury,

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that an examination for clerk-carrier in the Salisbury post-office will be held here September 17th. All persons who have been examined for the position of clerk or carrier in the past year and failed to pass may be re-examined upopenings in the cities; Mr. Powell tion May be re-examined upwill engage a New York trimmer for be obtained from J. W. Slemons, local

Among the subjects to be examined Superintendent, and Mr. Hiram in are spelling, arithmetic, lettering, Badenhoop, secretary of the State writing, penmanship, copying, United States Geography, reading addresses

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He used to be a trifle wild, but a few days ago he married a sweet

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Calmage Sermon

By Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage, D. D.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 28.-At the season when nature is displaying her glories in greatest abundance the preacher chooses as a theme for his sermon the beauty of things audible and visible and contrasts it with the higher beauty which comes to those whose lives are in harmony with the seen upon the canvas of the masters Divine life. The text is Ecclesiastes iii, 11, "He hath made everything day. beautiful in his time."

The Solomonic writings are often epigrammatic in style. Like priceless jewels cut and polished by the lapidaries and collected in caskets, irrespective of size or color, his verses as verbal gems are clustered into chapters, with but little attempt at consecutive arrangement. Indeed, King Solomon for the most part seems to me to be like a writer of notebooks. to the throne of a setting sun; now a In the king's judgment hall or on the street or out upon the billsides under the blue dome of the sky, when a great thought is divinely inspired within his deep, whose waves beat themselves inbrain, he jots that thought down in to pieces on the Gibraltar crags. We year he collects these different dyke and in the mighty mountain sequence, into a chapter or a book and has the court stenographer write them out again in full. In other words, King Solomon's verses for the most part are like freight cars that can be sidetracked or uncoupled from one car and attached to other cars. Each erse stands out as a distinct entity. the twentieth chapter. The verse is the car. The chapter is the freight train. They are often as unconnected as the definitions of Webster's Dictionary. They change their subjects very often. They are like nuggets of gold sometimes found by the Australian miners in the dust by the roadsides or in the river beds, entirely separated from any gold veins. They are like great round bowlders of rock imbedded in the sands. These bowlder verses in a glacial age have been carried by the ice from afar and have found a resting place amid entirely different elements' from those among

The modern critics tell us that King Solomon did not write the book of Lecleiastes; that its style and diction be long to a later date. It appears to me, however, that its tone and its depressing refrain are characteristic of a man who led such a life of ease and self indulgence as Solomon led, and that at the end of it, satisfied with pleasure and study, as he must have been, it was precisely the kind of book that would come from his pen, and the conclusions uttered in that book just such as would be likely to be reached by a man who, having strayed from God, was disappointed and dissatisfied with his life. In the absence, therefore, of definite knowledge I shall assume that the first verse of the book indicates

which they were created.

him as the author, "The son of David, But, though King Solomon was not, book of Ecclesiates be make; an exception to his usual custom. In this third like the voice of the fife, is heard above chapter, for example, there is clear sequence. No man can interpret my text aright unless he uses the words, "He hath made everything beautiful In his time," as a glorious climax to the ten verses which precede them. Solomon is here enunciating the mighty law of sequence. He is marshaling the events of a human life as an army. Each event must have its right position. In the language of the chapter, operties. Kodol Dyspeps'a Cure does not coffin lid. "There is a time to plant purifying, sweetening and ed." The plow and the sickle cannot

strengthening the mucous membranes lining have the rust rubbed off their faces at by a water hole, hidden by the leaves, the heavenly temple by union with the same time. "There is a time to waiting for the birds to come down to Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ravenswood, W. Va., says:—
I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years, laws troubled with sour stomach for twenty years, that a joke or a cachinnation at a that a joke or a cachinnation at a function of the process of the weeds have such funeral is a discord. Actear and a sob these voices of the woods have such at a coronation are also out of place. A wedding march is never played in a Prepared by E. O. DeWITT & OO., CHIOAGO minor key; neither is the "Battle Hymn monger hawking his food at my city of the Republic" sung to the accompaniment of the "Dead March" from "Saul," nor is a Christmas carol imprisoned behind the musical bars of a Mozart's requiem. "There is a time to enchant me as now do the voice signal is now making and will continue to love and a time to hate." There is a time when the "angel of mercy" should extend the open palm of forgiveness as well as a time when the clinched fist of justice must defend the weak and fight a mor'al combat over the prostrate forms finnocence and re titude. Then, afte the author of my text has sung the changes of the "Gospel Harmonies of Sequence"-the meadow lands and upon the mountain top, in sea and on land by cradles and by opened graves, curing the times when the dove of peace is hovering over man, and during the time when the black raven of war is flapping his wings above bloody battlefields-King Solomon generalizes all his statements in martial march. Then why are not the flower garden of human language one great conclusion. He practically these different sounds at all times says. "All the different heart beats of pleasing to my ear?" joy and sorrow, life and death, peace and conflict hope and despair, have made a study of the laws of musical man's most transcendent hopes and notheir purpose to serve, if they only sound. Dudley Buck, the great Americome to man in the right way and at can composer, taught me that "sweet their appointed seasons." For God music was merely a succession of com-"hath made everything beautiful in its binations of sound arranged with such time." This is the keynote of Chris- connection and mutual relations as to

> with the thoughts of God. Coleridge's Definition. We find an analogy for man's spir-Samuel Coleridge, the English poet and tudes of sounds" are marshaled to chought those poems were the sweet literary critic, the true definition of gether in "farmonious unity" that we est words ever composed by man. But "beauty" is "multitude in unity." have music. So when I began to know the words Burns used in his poems, When standing before a great picture what true music meant then I said to and William Shakespeare used in his like that of Leonardo da Vinct's "Last myself: "Yes, res; I now know what poems, and Longfellow used in his

Supperior of Murillo's "Affracte of the Loaves and Fishes," or Raphael's speaks of mail teling in tune with the greatest picture, his Sistine "Madonnininite." Man in himself may be so Lowell and Bayard Taylor used in na," we find that there the many lights and the shadows, the gold and the silver and the green and the yel low and the blue and the saffron and the violet and the purple, all blend in one common purpose. Thousands, per- the street. But when his nature is their surrounding words. The words haps tens of thousands of times, Michael Angelo, with his brush, may have touched the wall in the Vatican where today is seen his "Last Judgment." But not one of all of those thousands of times when he laid on the paint did petual harmonies can you not catch he do so without having one great idea in his mind. "Perfection is composed | Solomon declares God hath made and of many trifles," wrote he, "but per- will continue to make, according to the fection in art is not a trifle." A great laws of music, everything "beautiful picture is always "multitudes of dif- in its time?" ferent colors in blending unity." That unity is the cause of beauty when of old and the masters of the present "A Multitude In Unity."

An artist's beauty is a "multitude in unity." We know that Samuel Coleridge's definition in reference to the painter's easel is true. We see a "multitude of colors in unity" when Tur ner, the most brilliant artistic colorist England ever produced, makes the sea a creature of life. Now it is a beautiful boulevard of gold, paving its way perfect pandemonium of furies; now it is a burial scene, when Sir David Wilkie finds a sepulcher in the mighty memorandum. Then at the end of the see an artist's "multitude in unity" in day or the week or the month or the the portraits of a Sir Anthony Vanthoughts, irrespective of their logical peaks of a Bierdstadt and in the pastoral dreams of a Millet. But, though there may be many different tints blending in the colors of a rainbow or in the hectic flush of a rose, did you ever stop to realize that all colors come from but three primal colors, just the same as all nature? All the animal and vegetable and mineral kingdons have An average verse is as appropriate in but sixty-six different basic elements. the sixth chapter of Proverbs as in of which they are all composed. So in the artistic world we find that all colors originally come from but three primary colors-the red, the yellow and the blue. Now, if God can form the artistic beauty of the sky, the sea, the land, out of the simple red, the simple yellow and the simple violet, is it absurd to suppose that God can spiritually make us artistically beautiful, no matter how crude and sinful we may be, if we only allow our thoughts and lives to be combined in symmetry with his thoughts and with Christ's life? Oh, the beauty of blending colors! From the brilliant pictorials of an autumnal leaf let us learn the spiritual lesson for man that God hath made and can make everything beautiful in

But the musician's oratory and sym metry of sounds have also their analogies by which we can find man, in his spiritual beauty, "in tune with the infinite." In the Epistle to the Romans Paul writes, "How beautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of peace and glad tidings of good things." Ave. beautiful are the feet of the gospel messengers, but beautiful are the voices also, for today we find the symbol of man's thoughts in beautiful symmetry with God's thoughts, in the sweet throat of a singing thrush, in the sighing of the winds among the leaves and in the harvest fields, in the moanings of the seas as well as in the colors of its waters and in all the strange yet harmonious voices of the woods whether they be the calls of the cuckoo, which musicians declare as a rule, a connected writer, yet in the sound the third note in music, or the shrill whistle of the bobwhite, which, every other instrument of the band, or the croonings of the wood dove, which the California Indians used to call "matella." whose song by day and by twilight both to mate and young was one continuous whispering of "Here, love! Love, here! Here, love! Love, here!" Oh, the beautiful voices of blending harmonies heard in the choruses of the woods! Who can eve listen to them and not find a symbol

of man's spiritual beauty? "In tune with the infinite!" "In Tune With the Infinite." But what, according to the law of sound, do we mean by being "in tune with the infinite?" I went hunting Lord and my God make redeemed man some time ago. As I lay in a dugout a wonderful influence over me? Why does not the harsh call of the fishdoor, or the deep voice of the fog horn on shipboard off the banks of Newfoundland, or the rasp of a saw, beautiful in architecture, analogies or the whining cry of a spoiled child, that show that God has made and God now see way off under yonder trees, or time. the chirp of the swallows flying over come to my ear as the harpists of the

choruses of many a great musical master. I know the rasp of a saw

In order to answer the questions I tianity. Man in his sinful state is a express to the ear some distinct form monster of ugliness, a blemish on creator train of thought and awaken certion, a discord, but man redeemed, is tain corresponding emotions." He told haloed with divine beauty, and, as me that music is thought expressed Ralph Waldo Trine has said, "He is in in sound, even as a great painting is tune with the infinite." He becomes thought expressed in color. A jumble part of the universal harmony, and his of colors is a daub, not a picture. A thoughts are in spiritual symmetry riot of sounds, promiseuously pushing and jostling each other, even as the to the banks of the "Bonnie Doon," I stronger limbed members of a stampeding mob knock down and trample itual beauty in the painter's brush upon the weaker, is merely a collection and the artist's easel. According to of discords. It is only when "multi-

as does the shrill cry of the vender on place in the song of creation and of Moses and the lamb and becomes harmonious and melodious. By the sweet voices of the woods blending in perthe meaning of my text when King

The symmetries of straight lines and curves in sculpture and architecture also form analogies for man's spiritual beauty. Wandering among the famous buildings of Europe, I find that, architecturally, a great building has a symmetrical unity, just as a perfect statue is chiseled after the physical formations of a perfect man. Many years ago there was exhumed from the buried rulps of old Rome a marble leg, broken from off one of the statues of old. That broken fragment is still preserved in the Vatican. Michael Angelo, as a sculptor, used to study that an Indian demon just for fun torturing leg by the day, the week, the month and the year, "because," said the great Italian master, "I consider that piece of stone the most perfect formation of physical anatomy ever carved by the chisel of man." So symmetrically perfect may the lines and the curves of a great group of statuary be that when you look at some of the best examples of sculpture in the Louvre, the Vatican or the British museum the figures almost seem as though their lungs are breathing and their lips are ready to speak. Now, the symmetrical laws observed

Thought Expressed in Sound.

in true sculpture are also found to exist in true architecture. A great builder like Christopher Wren did not start in to erect St. Paul's cathedral at haphazard. Every part of the walls, the dome and the capstone were carefully and harmoniously designed and properly proportioned before one spadeful of dirt was dag out of the heart of mother earth to excavate the cellars of London's architectural pride. And the wonderful part of the masterfully designed buildings of Europe is how de ceptive they are as to their size when first seen by the human eye. When one sees the dome of St. Peter's at Rome lifting itself toward the skies, or the spires of the Cologne cathedral like the uplifted forefluger of an orator pointing heavenward, or the roof of the Milan cathedral peopled with myriads of saints and apostle: carved in stone, the lengths and the breadths and the heights of those structures rarely impress the tourist at first. Why? Because all are in perfect symmetrical proportion. A truly great building is "multitudes of stones arranged in unity." It is thought expressed in stone, as a painting is thought expressed in colors, or as music is thought expressed in sound.

Now, as true architecture is beautiful thought expressed in the curves and lines of the roof and the walls and the foundation stones of a building, I would go one step further in my subject. I would say to the designers of the great Episcopallan cathedral now being built in New York city; "Oh. building these walls? Where are to be found the mighty beams to hold up yonder roof?" Then these architects take me down into the quarries, and amid the dust and the dirt I see the mighty rocks being hewed out. Then they take me to the foundries where the steel beams are being molded. Then they take me out into the forests where the great tree trunks are being dragged to the sawmills. Then they say: "Oh, preacher, we are making this beautiful Cathedral of St. John the Divine out of such materials as these All these rocks and steel beams and elements, shall blend together in beau tiful architectural unity." Then I turn to the architects and say: "Oh, designers, if you can make yonder stone beautiful by placing it in symmetrical harmony with other stones, cannot my beautiful when he becomes part of Jesus Christ? For 'I saw no temple therein, for the Lord God Almighty and the Lamb are the temple of it.' As the apostle says, "Ye also as living stones are built up a spiritual house.' Is the one achievement from an earthly standpoint any more wonderful than the second achievement from a heavenly

ings of the pheasants, which I can make redeemed man beautiful in his Let us lolter for a little while in the my head, or the beautiful sounds that "poets' corner" of Westminster abbey. As we listen the sweet bards of the winds finger the long, slender vines English language seem to lift their as though they were harp strings? I heads from their pillows of dust and know that some of the repellent cries begin to sing, and we find man's spir-I have heard from the fishmonger itual beauty in the analogies of poetry Richard Wagner has reproduced in his as well as in painting and music and matchiess operas. I know the deep sculpture and arc'altecture. For as voice of the fog horn rolls and thunders painting is rhythm in color and music is rhythm in sound and sculpture and and swells and dies away in the architecture are rhythm in stone, so poetry is rhythm in words. Aye, poetry is more than mere rhythm. An Engcan become part of a lullaby or of a lish writer once well said, "Poetry in is the blossom and the fragrance of all human knowledge, human thoughts, human passions and emotions." It is blest ambitions, with the highest peak of the Mount of Ascension for a footstool, or it is man's wall of eternal despair when, as the results of his sins, he is heading toward a Dante's

The Beauty of Words.

Lost." But though poetry is rhythm in words, yet words themselves, as individuals, are not poetry. Many years ago in the old village of Ayr, nigh unheard an old Scotchman recite "John Anderson, My Jo, John," and other poems of the great lyric poet until the tears rained down his cheeks, and

cord in music. His voice in nature only the simple words we use in evmay be so discordant by reason of his eryday life by our own firesides. The corrupt condition as to rend the ear beauty of these poets' words are entirely due to their juxtaposition with redeemed his voice falls into its right which express our thoughts, our passions, our emotions, may not be beautiful in themselves, but if they are brought into rhythm with God's words they not only become poetry, but they become beautiful, for then our thoughts as words are in symmetry with God's thoughts.

> But perhaps we have lingered already too long among the artists and the musicians and the sculptors and the architects and the poets to find man's spiritual beauty by being in symmetry with God's thoughts. Perhaps after all we can clinch the truth of our text best by a short running comment upon a few of the verse which precede the words, "He bath made everything beautiful in its time." God says that man is beautiful when he is born. Oh, yes. That means when man is born for Christ. But is man beautiful when he is born for sin? Come with me, and I will show you Robespierre gleefully sharpening the ax of his guillotine. I will show you

a victim at the stake whose scalp wil soon be hanging at the warrior's belt. I will show you men who for the price of a drink are ready to sell their sons and daughters into a life of crime. Can you see any beauty in the birth of a demoniac Frankenstein? There is a "time to die," which is beautiful. Death, if it comes in God's way, is beautiful, for then a dying saint knows death is not annihilation

but coronation, Irradiation and eternal triumph. Like old Senator Foote when dying he can look at the rapturous glories ahead and cry: "Beautiful! Beautiful! Beautiful!" But was the death of Nero beautiful? Was the death of Cleopatra beautiful? Was the death of Thomas Paine beautifulone moment in prayer, the next moment blaspheming God, until his relations, in horror, placed their fingers in their ears and ran from his howling

The Redemption of John.

blasphemous agonies?

Are you and I ready to become part of God's beautiful creation? Are we ready to become béautiful in ourselves by becoming beautiful in him? Even the lowest and vilest, saved by his grace and redeemed by his blood, can become a true part of Christ's beautiful life. Many years ago when the yellow fever plague was raging in Memphis, Tenn., a rough looking man applied to the city relief committee and said, "I wish to nurse." It was at a time when most people who coull were fleeing from the stricken and desolated homes. The death carts seemed to be going everywhere. At first the physician declined the rough man's services, but as he could get no one else to do the work this man was sent to one of the most filthy and dangerous wards of the city. Wherever he went he was a messenger of love. He would not tell his name; he raid simply, "Call me John." Time passed on, and after awhile John, whose name was now famous through the city sickened and died. While his body was being prepared for an unmarked grave, suddenly upon his arm was found a livid mark, which proved that John architects, of what material are you was an ex-convict. John had been one of the most dangerous criminals of all the south. Once he was a mur derer, but now, through the blood of Once he was horrible in his depraved malformation. Now he was made beau tiful by bringing his life in sym-

metrical touch with Jesus' life, My friends, will you not let Christ fill you with his spiritual beauty? Will you not only in the future be spiritually beautiful, but beautiful now in your present life? Will you not become transformed as was John, the redeemed nurse, labering for his Mastree trunks, a multitude of different ter in plague stricken Memphis?



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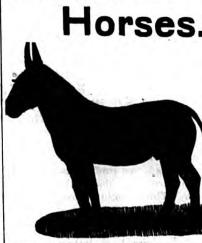
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The platform reported adopted by the Congressional Nominating Convention of the First District of Mary land is as follows;

'The Democracy of the First Congressional district, in conventiion as-

sembled , declared ; "That we endorse the platform adopted by the National Democratic Convention, which assembled at St. Louis on July 6. We congratulate the stalwart and representative Democrats of that body for the masterful leadership, the broad party spirit and Edward Donoho, Howard Hatton, the splendid patriotism which characterized and directed the proceedings of that historic convention, and we pledge Evans. its nominees, Judge Alton B. Parker and Hon. Henry G. Davis, the zealous efforts and the unremitting and enthusiastic support of the great rank and file of the Democracy of the Eastern Shore.

"We join with all classes of people throughout our common country in especial rejoicing because of the exalted characters of our candidates for President and Vice-President, but we especially congratulate all those lovers proving very much. of sound Democratic principals as taught and expounded by Jefferson and by Madison. The nominee of the great Democratic party for the high office of President of the United States is of seal Presidential qualtity and peculiarly fitted by reason of temperament and training for leadership in the impending battle for constitutional government. We believe that, all other issues aside, success will follow our standards, victory perch upon our banners because the great body of intelli gent American electors before casting Baltimore, Tuesday. their ballots will make proper contrast of the strenuous egotism and dangerous and meddlesome restlessness of President Roosevelt with the attractive personality of that cool, sympathetic and well-informed jurist, that liberty-loving and self-poised statesman and Democrat, Alton B. Parker. We desire to emphasize the fact that we believe the personal characteristics of the Republican and Democratic candidates best serve to illustrate to the voters of the country the best will return to Baltimore on Sunday. meaning of the contest in which we are now engaged; that the lives of the two men are books in which the people largely attended. may read that the great struggle of the campaign of 1904 is to be one in which the mighty hosts of conservative and constitutional Democracy are arrayed on the one side and the dangerous and forbidding forces of radical and arbitrary Republicanism on the other. The Republican party under the leadership of President Roosevelt kins last Saturday. would, if it could, win the affections of the American people for a political gospel not taught by the fathers of the Republic-the gospel of force. The a President is not the equivalent of law. We invite the people to choose between constitutional government, based upon law, under an incomparable American Democrat and statesman, and absolutism, usurpation and disregard of law as typified by the present occupant of the White House. The Republican party of this district in convention assembled formally indorsed all the policies of President

inuagurated by himself. "Under the administration of Grover Cleveland and William McKinley Lewis. the race problem had been left to the people of the several States for settlement, but President Roosevelt inaugu- cousin, Miss Gertrude Michell. rated a new policy peculiar to himself. This policy consists among other things, in depriving the white people of certain communities of the South of their postal facilities for the furtherance of a peculiar negro policy. er the protests of the white citizens of E. J. Truitt of Powellville. the communities interested and of their representatives in Congress. It involves the selection of a negro as collector of customs for a great commercial city of the South, as well as with his mother for a limited time. the selection of another negro as the icy affecting the welfare of one of the guished feature to the old homestead. stock. greatest States of the South, and against such a policy, though peculiar to President Roosevelt and indorsed by the Republicans of this district, we solemnly protest. We call the atten. ship, Wicomico county, and Miss country place. Apply to W. F. Lewis. tion of our people to the fact that less Elizabeth Rankle, of New York, were Spring Hill, the farm of Mrs. F. M. Democrats of this State in convention part of last week. assembled declared that the destinies of the people of Maryland should be controlled by the white people of the

"That upon this issue of white supremacy not only in the state, but in nearly all the counties thereof, we won a splendid victory; that this victory was won in spite of the teachings, the example and the executive influence of the present President of the United States. The white people of neither must they forget that in President Roosevelt they have a candidate body get left? for President who precipitated anew the race issue in those States of the South where it had reached at least a partial settlement; that to cozen the negro vote in this State and in the states of the North he selected a Maryland negro to second his nomination for President; that he therefore gives View. evidence at least of his willingness to misuse the grave race problem for par-tisan ends, if not of his eager-desire to show his lack of sympathy for the Maryland Democratic campaign slogan

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Misses Carrie and Katie Evans entertained quite a large number of their friends Saturday and Sunday. Among those present were; Misses Grace Krall of Philadelphia, Estey Porter, Annie and Zenophine Cox, Bertie Elliott, Daisy Hurley, Lela Glenn and Della Evans. Messrs. Frank Hatton, Harley West, William Phillips, Harry Green, John Seabrease, Edward Walter Nelson and Clarence Lloyd. Mr. and Mrs. William Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Taylor and Mrs. Mary Hurley.

attended the camp meeting at Mardela Sunday evening.

Misses Fannie and Effa Phillips spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss lients, tincture of digitalis, tincture of Essie Hatton.

Effa Phillips has been ill but is im-

Mr. Herbert Glenn, who has been isiting Capt. T. N. Evans and famly has returned to Baltimore.

Mr. Nathaniel Austin who has been visiting his parents has returned to Philadelphia.

Rev. F. J. Phillips and wife are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Goslee. Messrs. Edward Lloyd, John Sea-

brease and Mystic Majors left for

Mrs. Emily Donoho is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graham and wo children of Mardela, and Mrs. Glover of Baltimore spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Goslee.

Miss Bertie Elliott, who has been visiting her parents for a short time

The young folks are having quite a

WILLARDS

Services at Eden M. E. Church Sunday as follows; Sunday School 2 p. m.; Class meeting 3 p. m.

Miss Ida Bailey, of Parsonsburg, was the guest of Miss Blanche Wil-

Farmers are busily engaged in their fodder this week.

Mr. E. Virgil Heark and wife with sane and temperate Alton B. Parker their daughter, Myra, also Mr. and would remind us that force is not the Mrs. William White, of Salisbury equivalent of right and that the will were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

> Miss Rosa Davis spent Sunday with Miss Maggie Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. George White, of Parsonsburg, visited their mother Mrs. Sallie Truitt last Saturday.

Miss Anna Parker, of Salisbury, fied, beautiful and strong. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Donaway.

Theodore Roosevelt, peculiar to and her home near Wango after spending and animation. a week with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

Misses Lottie and Alice Mitchell spent Saturday and Sunday with their Sulphur-Nature's greatest germicide

Mrs. G. U. Nicholson after spending a weeks' vacation with her many power. friends in Berlin returned home last

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Britting-It involves the selection of negroes to ham, of Wango, spent Sunday with high and important Federal offices ov. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Truitt also Mr.

Mr. James Evans spent Saturday with Mr. C. Kennedy Lewis.

Prof. S. Edward Jones is at home

Mr. John G. Truitt is having his President's confidential adviser in old building repaired and a two story making appointments to office and in dwelling erected in front with porches determining all matters of public pol- to suit, thus adding quite a distin- carriages in order to reduce their large

WHALEYVILLE.

Miss Amanda Dennis, of Friendthan 12 months have passed since the guests of Miss Anna Brittingham a Dick.

Mr. E. T. Brittingham, of Berlin visited relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Lillie Wimbrow and sister, Miss Ethel Tyre, of Berlin, visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Myra Hastings is visiting relaives in Laurel, Del., this week.

Miss Ella Davis entertained Sunday evening, Misses Anna Brittingham, Lillie Wells and Clara Davis of New Hope, Messrs. Bayard Cooper, Maryland do not forget that fact, and Arnold Richardson of Willards and E. T. Brittingham of Berlin. Did any-

Miss May Brimer, of Laurel, Del. visited relatives here last week.

Mr. W. P Whaley, of Bishopville, was in town Monday. Mrs. Chas. Brittingham and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs Ira Hamblin of Selbyville, Del., visited in town, Sunday.

ter, Maude, is visiting at Ocean

POWELVILLE.

Mrs. King V. White spent a few ays last week in Salisbury. Miss Rose Shoemaker and Miss Harer of Baltimore are guests of Rev and Mrs. Howard Davis.

Mr. Wilmer Burbage spent Sunday

Mr. Henry Kelly who is working in Salisbury spent Sunday with his fam-Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Tilghman are

visiting with Mrs. Amanda Burbage

Miss Abbie White entertained Monday night, Rev. and Mrs. Geo. H. Stocksdale, Rev. and Mrs. Howard Davis, Misses Rose Shoemaker, Miss Harper, Emily Scott, Ella Burbage

A Retraction.

and Gussie Burbage.

In the May number of The Ladies Home Journal we published in the Quite a number of our young folks article entitled "The Patent Medicine Curse," an analysis of "Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription," in which that preparation was represented as containing, among other ingredopium, and alcohol. Immediately We are very sorry to asy that Miss upon publication of the number a suit for dmages was instituted by the R. V. Pierce Medical Company, of Buffalo, New York, proprietors of the preparation in question, against the Curtis Publishing Company, based upon the claim that none of the three ingredients was contained in the medicine. Upon the filing of the suit, we, of

course, immediately looked into the

published analysis. It appears that this particular analysis had been made, if made at all, full tywenty-five years ago. We, thereupon, employed three leading chemists in different cities to make an analysis of the preparation from bottles bought in the open mar-Rev. Burdette and family took sup- ket. These analysis, one and all, per with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Austin now show to us the that not a single one of the ingredients mentioned by us in the analnysis quoted - that is, either didgitalis, opium or alcoholwas contained in the bottles analyzied. We then-the President of the Company and the writer-personally visited the R. V. Pierce Medical Company, of Buffalo, and were there convinced that the officers of the Company were absolutely truthful in their claim that ty and price. not one obthese injurious ingrediens was contained in "Dr. Pierce's Favornumber of parties and they are very ite Prescription." Naturally, since the analysis we printed has been proved erroneous, the deductions made in connection with this preparation were

unwarranted and unfounded. Under these circumstances it is now perfectly plain to us that this magazine was unintentionally but nevertheless absolutely, misled in making the original statement, and we hereby of our own volition, make this unqualified acknowledgment, of our mistake to the R. V. Pierce Medical Company

and to our readers. The mistake was honestly made, but it was a mistake. - From July Number "Ladies Home Journal."

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The E. S. Adkins Company have contracted for a new planing, sash and door mill to replace the one lately burned. The dimensions of the mill, which will be larger than the old one, are 62x106 feet, two stories high and the plans show a much better arrangement and a much stronger structure than the one burned. " The contract calls for its completion and in running order by October 1st. The planers and other machinery for the first floor are now on their way from Philadelphia. The sash and door machinery now in Mill No. 2 will be installed in the new mill. In addition to the building of this

mill, E. S. Adkins Company will day afternoon. Salisbury was shut erect on the opposite side of the street Paper, a two story warehouse 56x100 feet, for the storage of sash and doors and Tablets, other building material, which will be connected from the second story of each by an over head bridge. A track-Companions, way will be constructed so that the flew out to Brodie. manufactured material can be carried Pads, Etc., on trucks from the factory direct to the warehouse. In this warehouse also will be the glazing room and painting department.

The new business office for the company will be erected on a piece of land leased from the B. C. & A. Railway Cambridge 00001000x-1r 6h 2e Co., where the temporary office now stands. It will have a frontage of 20 feet, extending back 26 feet. In the rear of this will be a private office 12x12 feet. The style of architecture will be pleasing and both offices will to have it complete before cold lent game for the locals. weather.

Wicomico Sunday School Convention.

The Wicomico County Sunday School Convention will be held at Mardela Springs on the 6th., and 7th., of October. An interesting program hibit of Sunday School Appliances.

Wanamaker knows more about adertising than some others do, but he is an infant alongside of the ordinary Japanese merchant if the New York Tribune translation can be trusted. Here it is; "Our wrapping paper is as strong as the hide of an elephant. Goods forwarded with speed of a cannon ball. Our silks and satins are as soft as the cheeks of a pretty woman, are packed with as much care as a lats Wednesday. young married woman takes of her husband."-Ex.

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C. D. Taylor, Clerk of the City Board | 20th., inst. of lealth of Jacksonville, Fla., has occupied that position for the last ten years. In a recent letter to the Peruna brug Mfg. Co., he expresses his approval of their famous catarrh remedy Peruna

in the following words:
"The health of the poor of a large city is always a question of vital interest not only to the city officials but to every citizen. It has been a source of much from Ocean City to Claiborne for ac- and Wilkesbarre, Pa. satisfaction to me to find that so large a number of working people in moderate attend the convention. The special circumstances have accepted Peruna as their family medicine. It has cured a large number of cases especially of catarrh of the head, lungs and stomach and building up the general health it caunot fail but prove a help and blessing DO YOU WISH CASH to any community where it is generally adopted and used. I have found it an honest reliable remedy and am pleased to endorse it."-C. D. Taylor, Clerk,

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BASEBALL THIS WEEK

bury Management Challenges Any Amateur Team In The State. Plays In Crisfield To-day. Cambridge, 13: Easton, 5.

Cambridge defeated Easton last Saturday in one of the worst played games of the season. Errors and bad plays abounded on both sides. Two home runs were made off of Maddox of the Easton club.

Score by innings.

Cambridge 0 4 8 4 0 2 0 x x -13

Cambridge, 1: Sallsbury, 0.

One of the closest and most exciting games of base ball that has been played on the Cambridge grounds this season was that which took place Monout and Cambridge scored one run.

In the third inning things looked very squally for Cambridge, as there were three men on bases with no one out. but Loos struck out the next two men who came to bat and the third

In the second half of the fifth, Berry the first man up for Cambridge, got hit and was sacrificed to second by Fauth. He took third on Savage's single and scored when the catcher threw to catch him off third. Score by innings;

Salisbury 000000000-0r 4h 2e Salisbury took the game Wednesday with Cambridge at the rate of 6 to 1, Collier umpired the game and gave perfect satisfaction. The fielding of Orbin and Carroll was good and doube fitted up with handsome desks and ble plays were made by Carroll, Hoocabinets. The entire building will ver and Sherwood, and Orbin and be heated by steam, and is it expected Sherwood. Brown pitched an excel-

> Cambridge 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1r 4h 1e Salisbury 20030100x-6r 11h 1e Batterieg Duncan and Berry; Brown, Slaughter and Knotts.

Baseball Notes. The management have challenged is being arranged. Each school in any team of the State in her class to the county will be invited to send two seven games of baseball. Three delegates. One of the interetsing games are to be played here, three on features of the program will be an ex. | the grounds of the accepting team and the other at some mutually agreeable These conventions are very important place. \$200 will be forfeited in case and profitable in awakening interest Salisbury fails to do as she promises. in Sunday School work and emphazing This should furnish the lovers of the the vital importance of the religious national game with fine sport. No

> Manager Jump of the Easton finds at the end of the season a deficit of something near \$300.

An arrangement had been effected with Cambridge, after Easton gave up the ghost, which would give Salis bury two games each week; but Cam bridge also showed the white feathers

tation that it is hard to find clubs that at his demise. are willing to compete with us.

We go to Crisfield to-day and expect to bring the game home.

County Commissioners In Session

The County Commissioners, in session Tuesday, contracted with A. M. Elisha W. Parsons, John S. Parker, tate to his family.

Important Notice.

comodation of passengers desiring to train will leave Ocean City about 5 or 6 p. m.

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Answer to Last Week's Puzzle.

The horn is in lower right hand

corner, forming part of fence. Invert

picture. Boat is outlined on side of

road behind the cart. Hidden boy is

below boat when picture is held in-

Imhuff-Nelson.

the presence of a number of relatives

The bride was dressed in a travel-

Rowe-McBriety.

Miss Mary Long McBriety, daugh-

The couple left on the afternoon

Both of the contracting parties are

known as one of its handsomest belles.

Street For L. W. Gunby Co.

Work on the new machine shop and

warehouse of the L. W. Gunby Com-

pany has been started and will be

The new machine shop will be sup-

large lathes and planers and other

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Spring Hill Parish on Sunday next,

Sept., 11th., as follows:

tables.

There will be services, D. V., in

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p. m. Mardela Springs, 7.30 p. m.

Frankiln B. Adkins, Rector

machines needed in the business.

they will reside on Park Avenue.

Miss Bertie J. Nelson, daughter of

MR. SIMON ULMAN

Stricken With Paralysis Early Monday Morning. He Was One Of The Best Known Business Men Of Salisbury. Funeral In Baltimore Wednesday.

Mr. Simon Ulman, aged 62 years, retired merchant of this city, died early at his home, Monday morning here. He is survived by eight chil. Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, and Mr. dren, as follows; Misses Hannah and Frederick R. Imhuff, of New York Sarah Ulman, of Sailsbury; Harry were quietly married at the home of Ulman, of Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson at noon last Sat-Ferdinand Ulman, of Baltimore; Al. urday. Rev. C. A. Hill, D. D., pasbert Ulman, of Oil City, Pa. : Leon tor of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal and Frank Ulman, of Salisbury. His Church, performed the ceremony in

widow also survives him. Mr. Ulman and his brother, Isaac, of the bride and groom, who were unmarried two of the daughters of the attended. The wedding march was late Simon Long, the largest clothing played by Miss Sallie Toadvine. merchant in Wilkesbarre. The following brothers and sisters survive: ing suit of purple broadcloth and car-Mrs. Lena Elliott of Pueblo, Col.; ried bridal roses. The house was Miss Mattie Ulman and Nathan Ul. beautifully decorated with carnations, that they would seem to defy the eleof Fredericksburg, Va., and Isaac was performed under a festoon of Ulman, of Salisbury. He was the smilax.

oldest of the children. education and training of the child. One as yet has the backbone to accept paralysis that he has recently exper. had been sent out and the relatives of give contrat to these light straws, and Nelson and others, lot in Hebron, several both families alone were present. first occured months ago and he was thought to be afternoon express for New York.

slowly recovering In the death of Mr. Ulman Salis. where they will reside. bury has lost a good citizen. He was identified with the business interests of Salisbury for many years and contributed largely to the building up of the town. He was a progressive citi- ter of Mrs. Florence McBristy, and zen, andwas one of the most charita- Mr. Henry C. Rowe, both of Salisble men in our midst. From his bury were quietly married at the as beautiful as rainbow. Our parcels and played quits after the game here home was dispensed a charity that home of the bride's mother on Wilbrought cheer to many poor homes in liam Street at high noon last Thursthis community, and both he and his day. Rev. Thomas N. Potts, pastor Salisbury management is trying to family were ever ready to relieve dis- of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal arrange games for the coming two tress where they knew it existed. Mr. Church, performed the ceremony. weeks , but the action of Easton and Ulman counted his friends by the Miss Cora Mitchell and Mr. Raymond Cambridge has given us such a repu- hundreds, and there is genuine sorrow K. Truitt were the only attendants.

The bride wore a traveling suit of Mr. Ulman was born at Myersdale, pongee. Pa., November 3, 1842, where he was engaged in the clothing business for express for a ten days trip to Niagara, several years. He came to Sailsbury, Buffalo and New York, after which

Deceased was a prominent Mason, and Chesapeake Chapter. He was treasurer of Wicomico Lodge for many Bounds to build two ferry boats-one years. He was a director of the Salfor White Haven and one for Wetip- isbury National Bank at the time of quin ferry-for the sum of \$220.00. his death, and was a stockholder in The Board appointed Jacob Adkins other financial institutions in this and Henry D. Powell a commission city. He was a member of Solon to examine and lay out a new road in Concalve Improved Order Heptasophs, Dennis district, leading from the pub- carrying a benefit certificate for \$5,000. lic road opposite the residence of Mr. Ulman leaves a comfortable es-

L. Lee Laws and others to intersect A short service by the family the county road leading from Powell- was held at the home of the deceased chine shop 36x85 feet, an annex 29x36 composed of narrow Val edging one ville to Wango at School No. 1, Sixth Wednesday morning. Wicomico Lodge feet, and a machinery warehouse 50x60 row just overlapping the other and so District. The Commissioners decided and Chesapeake R. A. Chapter fur- feet. Entrance to the machine shop skillfully put together that the yoke to make their annual visit to the nished six of their members as pall will be as at present on Camden street. Alms House on Tuesday Septemebr 13. bearers to accompany the remains to The warehouse will front on South Board adjourned to meet Tuesday, Baltimore. They were Messrs. W. H. Division St. McConkey, William M. Day, Frederick A. Grier, R. Lee Waller, Joseph plied with two kinds of motive pow-Wilson and Mr. Nardin. The body er-gasoline and steam. During the was met at the boat by Rabbi Gutt- cold months steam will drive the ma-On account of the Democratic Con- macher, of the Madison Avenue Tem- chinery and heat the building; in vention to be held at Ocean City on ple, who conducted the services at the summer the gasolene engine will fur-Wednesady, September 14, the Balti- grave. He was buried with full Ma- nish the power. The equipment of frequent ornamentation, and frills more, Chesapeake and Atlantic Rail- sonic honors and a large number of the new machine shop is to be in prevent stiffness. A colored ribbon way Company will run a special train relatives were present from Pittson creased by the addition of several

Call Of Democratic Convention.

Pursuant to the authority vested in me by the Democratic Congressional Convention of the First Maryland District. at its session at Ocean City, Maryland, on the 10th., day of August last, I hereby call said convention to re-convene at Ocean City at 12 o'clock, on Wedesday, September 14, instant.

Delegates and other Democrats interested in the work of said conven-Important Change In Schedule. tion will please take notice of the Taking effect September 18th., 1904, time and place of the meeting of the the Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlansame, and arrange to attend its sestic Railway Company will change sion. Delegates are especially urged to attend. Henry R. Lewis, Chairman.

Denton, Sept. 7, 1904.

Yachting Suits: Materials; Shoes: Hats: Evening Dresses: Lawn And Embroidered Yokes: Dutch Collars: New Jewelry.

As this beautiful city by the sea is the strong hold of the yachtsman, it R. Holloway and George W. Bell, exenaturally comes about that the costumes of his fair visitors is an impor- taining 48 acres, consideration \$1. tant matter, and if poetry can be evolved from flannel or serge, it certainly and wife, lot in Nanticoke district, exists at Newport. The yachting consideration \$10. suit that pleases the Newport beauty the deck, a half-tight medium length and Mary H. Morris, lot on South jacket with no trimming beyond sty- Division street, consideration \$300. lish netallic buttons on front and or blue serge, plain white or twilled sideration \$249. flannel, meet the present requirements striped flannel, trimmed with a solid color is always attractive.

A Few Etons

are still worn and sometimes elaborately trimmed by silk embrioidery or white silk facings, dotted with black buttons and black braid straps, these however are in a small minority. Shoes for yachting or tennis astonish one at a first glance, so thick and heavy are they. Of white buckskin or canvass, with such rubber soles



man, of Baltimore; Henry Ulman, palms and ferns and the ceremony ments. Yachting hats are unusually large, and it is now quite the style to bend the brim at the front a little A reception was held immediately over the forehead, a tilt which is This was the second stroke of after the marriage. No invitations usually becoming. Black facings one handsome ostrich feather with a The bride and groom took the light silk draping imparts the requisite dash. Duck hats, stitched throughout and trimmed with white silk are also seen on yachting parties, the

yachting cap however, has been almost entirely laid aside.

While Spangled Nets have by no means passed out of style, a combination of two laces however W. Johnson from James L. Bennett meets with high approval by leaders and wife, tract in Barren Creek disted at a recent entertainment where consideration \$1000. the hostess were a costume of Parsifal . William T. White from Joshua B. chrysanthemum pattern with trailing trict containing 58 acres, considervines, which had been sent up for the ation \$700. occasion by Lord & Tyler of New York City. The lace sprays, appliques, were put on irregularly over the skirt and Isaac S. Williams and wife, which was of such a soft shade that Adkin's grist mill in Powellville, no garling contrast ensued. The corsage was a pointed bodice of chiffon folds over which the lace appliques Hull and others, tract in Tyaskin diswere laid plain. From the shoulders trict containing 9 acres, consideration being a member of Wicomico Lodge popular here, where the bride is drooped three wide pointed lace tabs, \$125. with the trailing vine pattern over close fitting elbow sleeves of shirred H. Wilson and wife, tract in Tyaskin Large Machine Warehouse On Camden net. Pale blue satin slippers with district containing 25 acres, considerwhite chrysanthemums on the instep,

completed this beautiful costume. Pretty Accessories

are very sheer yokes or capes, having insertions in points or loops of Val rapidly pushed forward to completion. lace, oftentimes edged by a lace trim-The improvements will consist of med ruffle. The rage for this lace is the erection of a two-story brick ma- unprecedented. Entire yokes are lies perfectly flat, not a crinkle, not a pucker. Other handsome yokes worn here are of the new open eyelet embroidery. A very pretty one was composed of seventeen gores, of course narrowing to the neck, each gore showing a spray of eyelet embroidery. The Dutch or round collar is in favor because new, Hand embroidery is a is drawn under the collar and tied at the front.

The Leaders Of Society

wear much jewelry this season, largely however of semi-precious stones taining 21 acres, consideration \$300. in colors. Peridot, a light green stone and tourmalline in all colors are special favorites. Oriental collars and neck laces were never before in such demand, the latter becoming Davis and wife, tract in Pittsburg almost a necessity in view of the pref- district containing 40 acres, considererence given to smaller square, low ation \$700. round or surplice necks. Egyptian Matilda Morris from Sarah E. T. chains, amethystic roses, or collars Timmons interest in lot in Pittsville. formed of the tiniest of gold beads containing an Oriental design carried out by means of larger colored jewels, the collar being edged at both sides their schedule, putting in effect their by seed pearls, are among the recher-Fall and Winter schedule. See time che sewelry of the season,

FASHIONS AT NEWPORT. REAL ESTATE CHANGES

Transfers Recorded In Clerk's Office Of Wicomico County From August 12th. To September 1st. Active Market. Good Prices.

John T. Holloway from Sylvester cutors, tract in Delmar district con-Carr Handy from James E. Denson

John W. Jones, John P. Jones and is plainly made, skirts do not touch Elizabeth Jones from Merrill Morris

George E. Majors from Edward L. sleeves. A cotton and linen material Austin and wife tract containing 83 in white or various blue shades, white acres in Barren Creek district, con-

George E. Majors from John S. of this fashionable place. Fancy Hurley, tract in Barren Creek district, 8 acres, consideration \$125.

William E. Howard from Joseph W. Hastings, lot in Nutters district, consideration \$350.

Gertrude F. Holder from James W. Holder and wife, house and lot corner High and Bush streets, consideration **\$8000.**

Joseph Frazier from Elijah Freeny, Simeon J. Brown, and others, lot in Delmar district, consideration \$350. Hester A. Gordy from James D. West, lot on Church street, consideration \$1.

W. H. Classon from Samuel B. Maddox and wife, tract in Salisbury district, containing 61 acres, consideration \$800.

Anna B. Fox from Sidney A. Calloway, lot on Isabella Street, consideration \$650. George W. Jenkins and wife from

Daniel J. Jenkins and wife, "Austin lot" in Nutters district, consideration L. Ernest Williams and others.

Ancient Free and Accepted Masons from Jay Williams and wife, lot on Division street, consideration \$100. Elizabeth A. Bounds from Robert

trustee of Wicomico Lodge No. 91, of

P. Graham, trustee, lot in Mardela George W. Carmean from James D. Gordy and wife, lot in Hebron, con-

sideration \$75. Louisa Collier, in trust, from Natan T. Fitch and wife, lot in Camden

consideration \$1 John T. Elliott from William K. Leatherbury and wife, lot on Locust

street, consideration \$1400.

consideration \$100. Washington Farlow from James H. Farlow, tract in Parsons district containing 50 acres, consideration \$400. Harvey F. Farlow from James H.

Farlow, tract in Pittsburg district containing 58 acres, consideration Daniel W. Johnson and Algernon

of fashion. This fancy was illustra- trict, containing 98 acres of land, blue net, with lace appliques in a Kenny and wife, tract in Parson's dis-

> John W. Wilkins and Wilmer C. Collins from King V. White and wife

> consideration \$1000. Joseph Albert Hull from Jno. R.

> Joseph Albert Hull from William ation \$350. Horace F. Harmonson from Jesse.

> district containing 114 acres, consideration \$60. John R. Shockley from Daniel G. Farlow and wife, lot on Isabella

> T. Wilson and wife, tract in Delmar

street, consideration \$525. Ira N. Cordey from William T. White and wife, tract in Parson district containing 39 acres, consideration

\$709.65. . Clancy T. Calloway from James H. Farlow, tract in Pittsburg district containing 12 acres, consideration \$150. Edward S. S. Turner from Alexander F. Turner and wife, tract in Nanticoke district containing 52 acres,

consideration \$750. Benjamin D. Farlow from Sarah E. T. Timmons, lot in Pittsville, con sideration \$50.

George F. Hastings from William Pitt and wife, lot in South Salisbury. onsideration \$100.

Selby B. Marvel from James D. West, tract in Salisbury district con-Reuben P. Bailey and wife to and from Jesse E. Guthrie and wife, parcels on South Division Street.

Henrietta S. Davis from Minos A.

consideration \$9.

James P. Rounds from John T.

sideration \$500.

Dora T. Hastings from William L. Livingston and wife, lot on Hasting Street, consideration 2375.



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So most of us identify and recognize the three words, yet there's a way to use them by which they may become comfort words, profit words.

We're going to deal with "If"-"But"-"Can't" in the next three issues of this paper. You will be interested, we are sure, in learning how these words may be used--properly used-in a way that cannot fail to ben-

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IT WILL BE A WONDERFUL EVENT.

That's the next coming Monday. It's Old Defenders' Day, besides, and also the day on which the Fraternal Order of Eagles of America begin their convention in Baltimore.

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Miss Alice Short, of Georgetown, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Harlan

Mr. Herman Elliott spent a few lays in Wilmington and Havre de Grace this week

Misses Grace and Katherine Clark, of Glossburg, Pa., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. John Clark.

Miss Rena Cox, of Fairmount is the guest of Miss Nellie Beach.

Mr. Harry Adkins of Philadelphia is on a visit to his parents in this

Barker this week.

Miss Mayme Parker, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. C. Truitt, for several weeks has return-

Mr. Hollie T. Nelson and wife took trip to Atlantic City this week.

Miss Lindale, of Wilmington, Mrs. Sanford Toadvine and Mrs. Dashiell, of Fruitland, and Mr. Sidney Trader, of Salisbury were guests of Mrs. Samuel Ellis recently.

Hastings Bros., contractors, are recting for Elder H. Cland Ker a dwelling on his lot on Grove Street.

Mr. Arthur Ellis is building a

Mr. Elijah Freeny is building

Welsh Bros., Circus which exhibited here on Wednesday did not measure up to expectations.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Collison, of Easton, are guests of Mr. J. I. Cleary.

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Mr. Emory E. Bell, who had a light sunstroke last Saturday afternoon and a partial attack of paralysis Miss Marie Pitts, and Mr. Samuel Sunday morning, we are glad to report is much improved.

Mr. Henry A. Godfrey left this to Hazes' Landing and were there met week for Baltimore on a business by Capt. Bartlett and his new and

Mr. Ned Duer, of Stockton, was isitor of Baltimore this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols. of

Philadephia, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Furbush.

and return to her home in Philadelphia Monday.

Miss Bessie Hanley joined her friend, Miss Maud Bower, at Newark, and also was one of the guests of Miss evening at cards. Euchre being the Edna and Julia Jones on the bay for principal feature of the entertainseveral days returning Monday.

Miss Maud Bagott bas been a guest of Ocean City for a short stay, greeting old friends, enjoying the salt air and brimy bath; but more pressing engagements compelled a return to Washington City on the afternoon train Monday.

pretty residence on Grove Street. Mr. Villa last week. Miss Fish was de-Lloyd Richardson and brother have lighted with her Ocean City visit and Hammond gracefully acquitted herself tractions.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett and daughter, Eulais, who have been in Saratoga for several weeks, are home

Miss Lizzie Tilghman and May Gibbs left this week for the World's Fair, St. Louis.

to make a start for the World's Fair chants and we predict for the new firm next Monday. Mrs. Purnell will a successful business future. also pay her sister, Mrs. McNeely, in Petersburg, Ill., a visit, returning

Mrs Edward Brooks and children, eccompanied by her sister, Miss Gay

Mr. Thomas F. Dirickson and family, who have been living in New York, have moved near Berlin and will spend the balance of the year

Miss Hoffman and Miss Harmonson, chaperoned by Mrs. William Holloway, spent the afternoon at Ocean City Tuesday.

Master William, their little son, held his second birthday whilst here Tues

Miss Margy Dale, who at one time in days past was a famimliar figure on our streets and who is now living Park, the well known merchant and doctor for colds in the head. I use it in Chico, California is a visitor at

is visiting her aunt at Burley.

Master John Whaley paid Bishopville a business visit Wednesday.

Miss Ellen M. Marshall left Wednesday for a visit to relatives in Snow

Snow Hill is packed with school marms this week preparing and fully equipping themselves for the coming terms' duties.

The remains of Mrs. Geo. Taylor, who died in Salisbury, were taken to Snow Hill for interment Wednesday on the noon train.

Miss Ella Johnson, of Frederick Miss Dorothy Fox, Roma Spauldings and Adlene Hammond, of Washington, who have been spending the summer at Ocean City, were entertained by Miss Harriett Dirickson for Tea Tuesday evening, returning on the one of D voc. late train that night.

Dr. Z. P. Henry paid Baltimore a business visit this week.

Miss Bertie Purnell, has been a guest for several days this week of Miss Margaretta Farrell in Queponco.

Miss Margaret Purnell, a sister, was also a guest of Miss Margaret Jacobs, near Showells.

The friends of Miss Emma Bowen are delighted to once more have the opportunity of giving her a hearty welcome. Miss Bowen's home is in paint. Philadeplhia, but at the present she is a guest of Mrs. George Edward To the Patrons of Henry, on Main Street.

Harriett Dirickson seemed to very much enjoy their horse back ride to Ocean City last Monday.

The game of hearts Tuesday evening at Ingleside was exceedingly spir-ted and pleasant. Miss Doran proved herself the prize winner and most gracefully were the honors. gracefully wore the honors.

Mr. James Haskins, who has been lar i attendance. making Baltimore an extended visit, made his return accompanied by his brother, Clarence Haskins, who will to remain away from school on the most

make his father's faimly a visit.

Capt. John Dirickson is spending a week with his family on Main Street.

Mr. W. B. Purnell has purchased the week with his family on Main Street.

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auspices, enjoyed a delightful outing

a number of young friends Wednesday ment, in honor of Miss Ella Johnson of Frederick, Md., who has been spending the summer at Ocean City. Refreshments were served later. Among the guests invited were Miss Hoffman, of Morristown, N. J., and Miss Dorman, of Brookyln, N. Y., ladies who are visiting friends in Berlin. The parlor and dining room Miss Ethel Fish accompanied a were both handsomely decorated with party of Washington friends and was palms, greens and flowers, creating an a registered guest at the Neptune effect that one with the eye of ar artist could easily appreciate. Miss was very loth to leave its many at- and had cause to feel gratified to give her friends such a delightful

Among the new developments tha are constantly taking place in our midst will soon be the Berlin Hard ware Co., Messrs. Alfred F. Powell and Robert J. Massey, having this week formed a combination, purchased the stock and good will of Roger B. Dr. James C. Dirickson, Mrs. Sue Adams on Pitts Street. They are Tyler, and Mrs Harry Purnell expect both wide awake and up to date mer-

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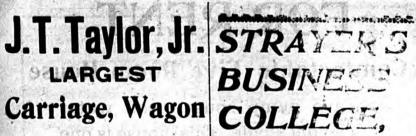
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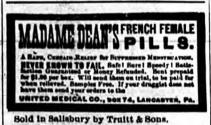
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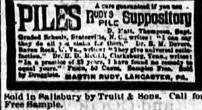
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CHAPTER X. my cause makes me an unwe!come vis EFT to bimself in the deserted "Nay; not so, sir. No wounded helphall the old sallor walked less man craving assistance can ever

over to the body of the old soldier. Many a quaint disese two old men had held in their brief acquaintance, and upon no one thing had they been able to agree except in hatred of the English and love of their common country. Still their disputes had been friendly, and if they had not loved they had at least respected each other.

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"I wish I had not been so hard on the man. I really liked him." soliloquilled the sailor, "Poor Blodgett, almost forgotten, as Mr. Talbot says! Le died the right way, though, doing his duty, fighting for his country and for those he loved. Well, he was a brave man-for a soldier," he murmured thoughtfully. Out on the river the little sloop was

eeding rapidly along. Ride as thou wilt, Philip, she cannot be overtaken. Most of the exhausted men lay about the decks in drunken slumber. Johnson stood moodily by the man at the helm. His triumph had been tempered by Desborough's interference. Two or three of the more decent of his followers were discussing the events of the night.

"Poor Joe!" said one. "Yes, and Evans and Whitely, too," was the reply. "Aye, three dead, and nobody hur for it," answered the other.

landing though." "Yes, he fought like the devil and came near balking the whole game. That was a lucky shot you got in, Davis, after Evans missed and was hit. That fellow was a brave man-for a

"You forget the old fellow at the

rebel," said the raider. In the cabin of the sloop Colonel Wilton was sitting on one of the lockers, his arm around Katharine, who was leaning against him weeping, her Main Street, - SALISBURY, MD hands before her face. Desborough was standing respectfully in front of

"And you say he made a good fight?" asked the colonel sadly.

"Splendid, sir. We stole up to the boathouse with muffled oars, wishing to give no warning, and before he knew It half of us were on the wharf. He challenged, we made a rush. He shot the first man in the breast and brained the next with his clubbed musket, shouting words of warning the while The men fell back and handled their



Desborough was standing respectfully in front of them

pistols. I heard two or three shots. and then be fell, never making another sound. But for Johnson's forethought in sending a second boat load to the upper landing to get to the back of the house you might have escaped with the warning and the delay he caused. He was a brave man and dled like a soldier," continued the voung man softly.

"He saved my life at Cartagena, and when I caught the fever there he nursed me at the risk of his own. He was fulthfulness itself. He died as he would have liked to die, with his face to the enemy. I loved him in a way you can hardly understand. Yes; he was a brave man, my poor old friend." On the rustic bench beside the driveway overlooking the river sat a little woman, older by ten years in the two hours which had elapsed since she

looked after the disappearing figure of her son. She heard the sound of wheels upon

the gravel road and recognized Colowi Wilton's carriage and horses coming up the hill. There were her own two horses following after, but neither of the riders was her son. What could have happened? She rose in alarm. The carriage stopped near her. "What, mother! Are you still here?"

said Hilary, opening the door and stepping out, his voice cold and stern. "Yes, my son. What has happened?" "Dunmore's men have raided the Wilton place. Katharine and her father have been carried away by that brute Johnson, who commanded the party. Seymour has been wounded in defending Katharine. I have brought him here. This is the way," he went on flercely, "his majesty the king wages war on his beloved subjects of

'They that take the sword shall perish with the sword," she quoted, with equal resolution. "And Blodgett is killed, too," he

"What else have those who rebel against their rightful monarch a right to expect?" she replied. "Is Mr. Sey-mour seriously wounded?" "No, madam," answered that young

man from the carriage, "but I fear me

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SACRIFICE OF A DANE. Heroic Incident Connected With

The Hudson river tunnel was recent-SAYS ly opened with much ceremony and rejoicing, and fitly so, for there is probably in the world no more signal triumph of mechanical skill over apparently unconquerable obstacles, says

Rebecca Harding Davis in Success. But the present generation has' quite forgotten a very different struggle and victory which once took place in this same tunnel. In the summer of 1880 a leak occurred in the main shaft. Twenty-

eight workmen in an instant found themselves facing certain, horrible death. The river was bursting in on them. They saw no escape. But the head of the gang, Peter Woodland, a Dane, who was in a smaller chamber, saw that if the glass bullseye in its door were broken the water would be turned into it, and most of the men would have time to escape. His own death would be certain and instant. He hesitated. He was a young and

and children. One of the survivors said afterward: I saw his face as he looked at us through the glass. It was ghastly pale. He gave the order, 'Break the bulls eye!' We did it. .The majority of the men were saved. Woodland and four others were drowned."

well educated man, and he had a wife

We have been chanting for ages paeans to the great heroes in the world's mighty battles, to men who, fired by the thunders of cannon and the roll of martial music and swept forward by an army of comrades, have given their lives for some great cause which was dear to them. This poor Dane gave his life in the darkless alone for men poorer than himsol, of whom he knew nothing. Is he less a hero because he lies dead not in Rome or at Thermopylae, but below

the mud of the Hudson river? That kind of heroism is, let us thank God. common in America. Jim Bludso is not the only pilot of a burning boat who would "hold her nozzle men giving their lives to rescue women and children whom they never saw before or railway engineers who face certain death to save the passengers on their trains, whom they never see. The courage that counts death cheap when duty commands-even paid duty -is peculiarly American.

The Family In Japan. There is still the attitude of master and subordinate in the very language in which a husband and wife of a well regulated Japanese family address each other. In speaking to his wife the husband uses her first name with more or less of a command in connection with what he has to say, while in his wife's communications to him, "Sir," or "my husband," is required with the tone and manner she would use to her elders. The good wife is always dressed before her husband in the morning. Then, immaculate in attire and smiling in countenance, she must, if there are not the necessary servants, perform the part of valet. First she brings a tray with pipe, tobacco and matches; then later, still smiling, a cup of tea and the morning paper to solace her lord till time for him to dress for breakfast. At his tollet she also assists, and when breakfast is over she speeds him, with more smiles, on his way to office or shop, her goodby's said with low courte-

sy and pleasant words.—Social Service. A New Sunshine Recorder.

The new Dawson-Lauder sunshine recorder consists of a drum on which silver chloride paper is fastened under a film of celluloid. An outer cover is rotated by clockwork in twenty-four hours, and a narrow slit is thus direct ed to the sun. A hood protects the slit from diffused light and allows an error of about half an hour in the clock be fore sunlight is cut off from the slit. The drum with the sensitive paper travels along the axis of the cylinder, so that the record of a number of days is obtained, one below the other. The chloride of silver makes possible a standard of intensity of sunshine which can be reproduced. The same size of paper is employed at all seasons, and the instrument can be used in polar as well as temperate latitudes.

Congress as It Talks. The first session of the Fifty-eighth congress lasted 139 days, the shortest first session for many years. It talked

-London Globe.

6,155 pages of the Congressional Record. Its word output stands third. The Fifty-seventh congress was proudly first, with 8,414 pages; the Fiftysixth congress second, with 7,765. At the first session of the Fifty-eighth 294 public bills and 1,896 private ones were passed. In the number of bills intro duced it "beats" all other "records." More than 16,000 bills were brought in.

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of its functions. Let off the steam?"

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king," she replied, "but after all he was a brave man. 'Tis a pity he fell however, 5,000 negro voters in the city. Indianapolis is marked again by the And that was thy epitaph, old solstability of its population. A large perdier; that thy requiem, honest Blodgcentage of the householders own their ett-from friend and foe alike-"He

homes, and a substantial body of labor is thus assured to the community.— Meredith Nicholson in Atlantic.

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Indiana continues to remain an nucertain state, and is giving much concern to the Republicans, although President Roosevelt professes to be indifferent to the situation.

Hon. B. F. Shivley, of Indiana, gives it as his opinion that the Democrats can reduce the normal Republican pluralities in Vermont and Maine. And he says the situation in Indiana was never more promising.

It is remarked that Mr. Roosevelt had little to 'say about national economy in his Oyster Bay speech of accceptance. It is a cardinal virtue, however, and applies to nations as 60x200 feet with 10 ft. alley on side. terms. Apply at once. well as men. The truth is while he Excellent location. Suitable for large has been President the national expenditures have increased to more than \$2,600,000,000 an excess of \$211, 000,000 over the expenditures during the term of President McKinley. At this rate the nation will be driven

into bankruptcy, or the tax-payers will revolt.

If the last Republican Congress had cared anything about the common people, those who work in the fields, and travel on the country roads, it would have made handsome provisions for the good roads project. But when it comes down to a concrete case of actu ally passing a law in favor of the working men, or the farmers, the Republicans always halt, and shuffle and do nothing. In France they do things better. That country has 10,000 miles of macadam roads, which are kept in the best condition at a yearly cost of about 48 cents to each inhabitant. There should be half a million miles of such roads in America.

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN BOOK.

The Republican campaign book has made its appearance and is filled with false claims, cant and hypocrisy from beginning to end.

Among the numerous other misstatements of the Republican Campaign Book is the one claiming for that party the origination of rural that party the origination of rural free delivery for the benefit of farming communities. There was no rural free delivery prior to 1892. Postmaster-General Wanamaker had recommended its extension to smaller cities and villages, but had not recommended free delivery to the farming communities

The first suggestion of that kind was proposed by the Hon. L. F. Livingston, Democratic member from the State of Georgia, when he offered the following amendment to the Post Office Appropriation Bill, on June 22, 1892.

"A.nend line 10, page 3, by striking out the word '6' and inserting the word 8, and also after the word 'dollars,' in line II, these words, provided that \$200,000.00 shall be used for experimental free rural delivery outside the towns and villages." See are grown, will be Congressional Record, 1st Session, found here. Not direct 52d Congress, pages 49-52.

Mrs. Caroline Emory.

Mrs. Caroline Emery, aged 80 years, her grand daughter, Mrs. Paul De- OT wees, on Broad Street. She was stricken with paralysis about three weeks ago and was helpless until her death. Funeral services were held at the Dewees home Wednesday, and the interment was in Parsons Ceme-

-Mrs. Nettie Littleton and daughor have returned to their home in

Russians in Retreat.

The Japanese have been victorious this week. The Russians are on the retreat with their enemy closely following them. General Kuropatkin's army barely escaped complete annihillation at Liaoyang. The Russians are going to re-organize their army and get more men on the field.

It is reported that a fight is in progress in the neighborhood of Mukden, but the report lacks confirmation. A fight is expected, however, by the authorities in St. Petersburg.

It is reported from Chefu that the Japanese are preparing for antother assault on Port Arthur. The Japanese have repaired and are using the great drydock built by

the Russians at Dainy. A Japanese column numbering about 700 men are said to have been blown to bits by a land mine near Port Arthur.

Unclaimed Letters.

John T. Brown, Mr. E. F. Coln, Mr. W. B. Calloway, Mr. Willie Elzey, Mr. Will Hayman, Miss Angie Hudson, Miss Dora Johnson, Mr. A. C. Layfield, Mr. John Ontten, Mrs. Sadie Porter, Mr. John F. Roberts, Mr. George D. Robertson. Rev. J. H. Stockdale, Mr. Charles Vibbert. Mr. John Waller, Mr. Wallace White, Mrs. C. Wilson, Mrs. Elmer Wallace, Miss Jennie Windson.

OBITUARY.

In memory of my beloved husband, Thomas Bailey, who departed this life one year ago today, September 7, 1938.

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Jesse D. Price et al vs. J. Lamis I ashi li et al. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, in Equity No 1301. July term, to wit: Aug. 20, 1904.

Ordered that the sale of the properly men-tioned in these proceedings, mas cand report-ed by Jam 8 E. Sileg od, trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 1st day of October next; provided a copy of this or-der be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 6th day of Sept. next.

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Notice To Contractors.

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Notice is I ereby given that bids will e received by the undersigned Commission, appointed by the School Commissioners to supervise the building of the Wicemico County High School at Salisbury, Md., at the office of the School Commissioners for Wicomico county until 12 o'clock, noon, on

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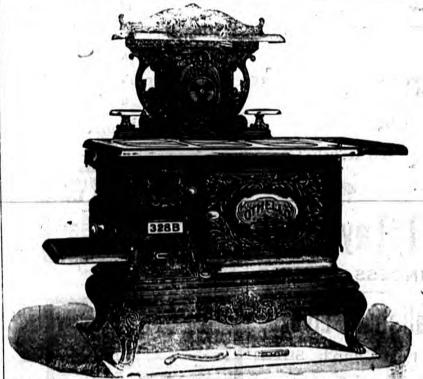
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Master Charles Day gave a birthday party Tuesday evening.

-Miss Fannie Bayer, of Phialdel-

phia, is visiting Miss Ola Day. -Ulman Sons will be closed Saturday until 6 o'clock on account of hol-

-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brittingham of Easton, spent several days in Salisbury this week.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Allen left to-day for a ten days trip to the St.

-Mr. Walter Dove, of Baltimore. this week.

-Miss Ada Ellingsworth is spending two weeks with relatives in Bal-

-We have a new Chinaman in

town. He is quite a respectable look-

-Misses Florence and Della West, Miss Ruth Smith.

Truitt are visiting friends at Salem, concrete pavement.

-Mrs. Marion Dawson and children, of Sailsbury, are visiting Mrs. Sisk, in Preston

-Mrs. Joseph Mitchell has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. ane Murrell, at Mt. Vernon. -Prof. Seipe, a former manual

raining teacher at the Salisbury High hool, is viisting in town. -Mr. Charles W. Hill left this week for Dover, Del., where he will

attend the Conference Academy. -Mrs. Amanda Pollitt, of Somerset county was a guest of Mrs. Jerome T.

Hayman a few days this week. -Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKoy have returned home after an extended

-Miss Eina Bacon, of Mardela

Miss Flora Nichols has returned turned home Saturday. to Moore near Phladelphia, after a visit to friends and relatives in Salis- the month of August in Georgetown,

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-Messrs. Gustavus Toadvine, Paul Watson, Marion A. Humphreys and Glen to stay until October 1st. Mr. STOCK OF GOODS, MERCHANDISE Donald Graham left this week for Richard Jackson will join them after

-Mr. L. Irving Pollitt, wife and two children, of Arkansas are visiting Mr. Pollitt's relatives and friends in Rockawalking neighborhood.

-Do you want to buy a carriage or wagon? If so go to Perdue and Gunby and save five dollars on the deal. This

-Special for Saturday evennig, a Jestre & Son, 9 a. m. J. M. Robrets handsome glass vase 14 inches high forl 0 cents at Ulman Son's Racket Store. One only to each cutsomer.

-Miss Smith, of the Smith Studio was the one to receive the handsome rocker given away at Ulman Sons' guessing contest.

-Superintendent Bounds of the in session at Easton.

hirty days at Perdue and Gunby's on carriages in order to reduce their large Salibsury by Rev. Thos. N. Potts, D.

-Mrs. G. W. Taylor will be in the cities for the next two weeks buying new Fall millinery and will have a Thursday resulted in the success of most select and up to date line of State Gill in the Fourth district and

-Company I. of Salisbury are tak ing part in the sham battles now be. Wachter on the Republican side. Dr. ing played at Manassas, Va., and ac- Richard Smith Hill, of Prince cording to reports are making a very George's county was nominated for creditable showing.

-The Board of Managers of the Home for the Aged will hold their Talbott was nominated by the Demoregular monthly meeting Tuesday crats of the Second district last Tues evening, September 13th, at the home day after a long deadlock.

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-Senator Marion V. Brewington where he will join the Maryland Commission, which will participate in the Maryland Day exercises at the

Salisbury, last week purchased a lot Julia Waller, Mary Collier, May on Bank street, Snow Hill, and broke Gayle, Mearss. Homer Dirickson, John ground for the erection of a handsome Bacon, Joseph Carey, Clarence Robinresidence. Mr. Hearn is engaged in son, Carl Schuler, Minos Trader,

-Ex-Gov. E. E. Jackson was chair-

The Stronger Side." 8 p. m., Lending a Hand and Lifting up."

-John H. White leads the Christian Endeavor meeting, Subject, What the Bible teaches about Heaven." Sunday School at 9.30. E. W. Windsor Superintendent.

-Mr. Clatyon Kelley is erecting a neat two-story dwelling on the corner Haven, where refreshments were of N. Division and Cherry streets, opposite Parsons Cemetery. He expects Misses Carrie Fish, Nellie Fish, Lizto occupy it early in October.

-Rt. Rev. Bishop Monaghan will say mass and preach in the Cathoile was a guest of relatives a few days Church here Sunday, September 11th. at 10.30 a. m. The Bishop will also preach in the evening at 7.30 o'clock.

-The Democratic editors of the county called on Judge Parker last -Miss Lillian Riggin, of Crisfield. Thursday. The Judge expressed himis visiting Miss Willie Disharoon of self as sorry that Ex-Gov. Jackson had refused to accept the nomination for Congress.

-Miss Emma Williams who has spent the last seven months in St. Louis, as a guest of Mrs. Joseph A. -Mr. T. E. Adkins, of Trenton, Graham, has returned to her home N. J., spent a few days in town this here. She was present at the opening exercises of the World's Fair.

-Contractor McAllen has made of Whitesville, Del., are viisting noticeable headway on the Masonic sents a very attractive appearance. -Miss Lydia Powell and Miss May Mr. W. A. Crew is now laying the

> -Judge Holland left Thursday morning on his gasolene launch, C. F. Holland, for a three days fishing trip down the sound. Accompanying the Judge were, Misses Ida Jones, Annie Dashiell, Mildred Dougherty, Julia Dashiell and Mr. Samuel A. Douglass.

-Mr. and Mrs. George E. M. Stengle and child of Georgetown, Del., are visiting Mr. Stengle's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Adam Stengle. Mr. Stengle is the Editor and propri etor of the Union-Republican at

and Sadie Malone left Thursday for a admiring friends and it was necessary of the Batlimore and Ohio railroad. flowers to the grave. They will return by the way of Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore.

-Mrs. Harry L. Fooks and Mrs. M. Harry Fooks of Weekawken, N. J., Springs, and Miss Irma Dykes, of ale guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hampton, Va., are visiting Miss Lola Trader. Mr. Harry I. Fooks, who spent a few days here last week, re-

-Miss Minnie Chatham, who spent Del., and Franklin City, Va., return--Special inducements for the next ed home Saturday accompanied by

ted Monday, Sepember 12, at 2.30 p. ation of his nomination for Conrgess by the Republican party in the First will be here at that time.

-Ex-Governor and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jackson, and Miss May Potts leftWednesady for Watkin's the Golf tournament at the Baltimore

Country Club next week -Clerk of Court, Ernest A. Toadvine will be at the following places this week to issue license to tongers; Monday, September 12, Wade H. Bedsworth 9 a. m., Covington and Culvers 10.30 a. m.; G. D. Insley &

Son, 2 p. m.; H. James Messick, 7 p. m. Tuesday, Septebmer, 13, John F. & Son, 11 a. m.; White Haven, 12 m.

-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Venables, Dougherty, in this city. It was Mr. Venables first visit to Salisbury in three years, and he noted many im-A. G. Toadvine.

D. Regular services will be held each -WANTED-A man who under Sunday by Dr. Potts. This chapel is propriate headings so that every stands the care of horses and on a a pretty little structure in which the country place. Apply to W. F. Lewis. people of South Salisbury take great Spring Hill, the farm of Mrs. F. M, pride, and are showing their interest in the work by attending in large

> -The Congressional primaries respondence solicited. Mr. Lee S. Meyer in the Third on the Democratic side, and of City Coucilman William C. Smith and Mr Congress by the Fifth District Democratic Convention. Hon. J. F. C.

-Some of the young ladies of the town gave a leap year launch party to the young men last evening on the left Thursday morning for Baltimore, launch "Ercliffe;" Miss Pauline Collier, and Mr. Walter Sheppard chaperoned the crowd. Those present were; Misses Laura Elliott, Louise Perry, Wilsie Lowe, Ruth Gordy, Alice -Mr. Wm. T. Hearn, formerly of Wailes, Laura Wailes, Bessie Trader. the undertaking buisness in Snow Arthur Phillips, William Sheppard, Stock Complete. Frank Adkins and Claude Dorman.

-- During the month of August man of the meeting held in Balti- County Treasurer Price and his asismore Tuesday for the purpose of stant, Mr. Robertson, made the large launching the Parker and Davis Club est collection of taxes ever made in Wicomico county in one month. The -The pastor, Rev. S. J. Smith, receipts for the thirty days were withpreaches in the M. P. Church next in a trifle of \$24,000. Out of this Sunday as follows., 11 a. m., "On amount \$19,928.44 was on the levy of 1904, taxes paid in advance. The balance was divided as follows; Levy of 1962, \$57.04; levy of 1903, \$3,040.22; mortgage, 1904, \$61 94

> -Judge Holland gave a launch party last Monday evening in honor of his neice, Miss Ida Jones, of Philadelphia. The party stopped at White served. Those in the party were; zie Collier, Pauline Collier, Alice Gunby, Ida Jones, Daisy Bell, Mary Houston, Julia Dashiell, Alice Toadvine, Mildred Dougherty, Nanette Dougherty, Messrs. Homer White, Arley Carey, Edgar Laws, Edgar Shockley, Samuel Douglass, Charlie Birckhead, Walter Humphreys, Judge Holland.

-The Musical Art Club of Salisbury, have permanently organized. A constitution has been adopted and an exceptive board from which the officers will later be chosen, has been elected. The club will hold regular semi-weekly meetings and special meetings at the call of the officers. There are about twenty five members and the executive committee are Mrs. J. D. Wililams, Miss Bertha Stengle. Miss Grace Ellegood, Dr. Samuel A. Temple this week. The front pre- Graham and Herman W. Murrell. The next meeting will be Monday,

-The remains of Mr. John J Jackson who died in Baltimore as was stated in the Advertiser, were brought to Sailsbury Sunday on the steamer Virginia, and carried to the home of Hon. Wililam H, Jackson. Funeral services were held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon by Rev. Charles A. Hill, D. D., pastor of the Asbury Methodist Epicsopal Church. A quartette, composed of Mrs. Marion A. Humphreys, Miss Bertha Stengle. Herman W. Murrell and Elmer H. Watlon, sang "Asleep in Jesus" and 'Lead Kindly Light.'' Many beauti--Misses Bertha and Mabel Ruark ful floral tributes were received from trip to the St. Louis Fair by the way to secure a special wagon to carry the

> -A merry crowd of about thirty children passed through the streets last night on a straw ride. Mr. H. L. Brewington was in charge.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

OF VALUABLE

By virtue of a deed of trust from District. The leaders of the party Anna E. Ralph and Stephen T. Ralph the undersigned offers for

AND GOOD WILL.

contained in the storehouse at Hebron, Wicomico County, Maryland lately occupied by said Ralph. The stock is composed of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware.

of Baltimore, spent a few days last and goods usually kept in a country week with his sister, Mrs. S. C. store and are almost entirely new goods. No old stock. This is an admirable location for business and provements. Mr. Venables was be. an opportunity for an investment Wicomio county public schools, is at. fore the big fire of 1886 engaged in the that will surely bring good returns tendingethe Teachers' Institute now insurance buisness here with the late to the right management. A detailed description of the goods and -Services were held for the first an appraised value thereof can be seen at the office of the undersigned.

These goods have been put in complete order and classified under apthing can be seen and easily exam-

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Closing out Sale with Double Trading Stamps

Commencing Saturday, August 27th we will give double trading stamps Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays ending September 10. This will be our last closing out sale to make room for new fall goods which have already begun to arrive. This sale

Remnants, Muslin, Underwear, Lawns, Madras and White Goods, Parasols Fans, Lace Hose and Oxfords.

\$12.50 Sideboard, this Sale \$10.50 \$15.00 " \$12.75 \$20.00 \$15.00 \$21.00

Other furniture, matting and carpet. Bargains too numerous to mention. Remember this sale closes



a beautiful brown or rich black? Use

is what they are. They cure constipation, biliousness, sick-headache. Lowell, Mass. **BUCKINGHAM'S** Want your moustache or beard

Vegetable, liver pills. That

Take off Your Hats To St. Louis.

Take off your hat to St. Louis. She's holding a world's

fair that will make you forget the Chicago one. It's a corker, also an uncorker, signs of it can be seen. Why, the Mayor's name is WELLS and he was not elected on a water platform. The hotels are full. Talco a few of the citizens. Stores have been remodeled, houses are all rented. St. Louis merchants are having real clearing-out sales like they do in other cities and towns and the dirt makes you think Salisbury is a clean place to live in, but you have another think coming and over and above all. Well, I begin to think that my two stores in Salisbury are the only stores that have new fall Hats after seeing the Philadelphia, St. Louis and Chicago hat windows. Have you seen the New Fall Hats at James Thoroughgood's Store? They're beauts but they are no better than Lacy Thoroughgood has in his store. Our particular pride lies in the values we give at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3 and Stetson's at \$3.50. Nobody sells better hats than we do. We sell the 'cal Brand, the Knox-All, the Gotham, Young Bros., the John B. Stetson's. Lacy Thoroughgood and James Thoroughgood have a clean stock of hats and our business methods are clean and our sales are now so large that we clean ont enough hats in one week to fill an ordinary hat store.

WE HAVE NEW FALL HATS.



James Thoroughgood. Remember We Give Yellow Trading Stamps. DON'T GET LEFT OUT IN THE COLU! COME NOW!

Don't think you will be sure to come down here tomorrow, or some other day, and take a look at the great shoe bargains we are now offering, and then keep putting it off until it too late. Don't wait another day. The stock is going like lightning. We mean business. Every Shoe must be sold if the price can sell it. Don't think that the best is gone.

SHOES Here for Everybody!

There are still thousands of bargains in every style of footwear for men, women and children, and every shoe has a money saving price. We are selling both old and new stock. We are getting in all the newest things of the season and selling them at such prices that you can afford to buy as well as look at them. This ad is intended simply as a

OF WARNING

Not only to the public, but to other dealers, who have been profiting by this store being closed, the era of high prices and exorbitant profits has ceased.

We are in the shoe business to give you better values for your money than ever

If you do get left out in the cold it won't be our fault, will it?

Salisbury Shoe Company

SUCCESSORS TO R. LEE WALLER & CO.,

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We still have a few suitings and trouserings left over from our spring and summer stock, which we are closing out at greatly reduced prices.

Big Values for Little Money. CHAS. BETHKE.

MAKER OF MEN'S CLOTHES.

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season is near at hand and the children are sure to be harder on their shoes and clothing than they are ordinarily. We have looked out for that, and if you will try our School Shoes for the boys and the girls you will get satisfaction. They combine wear with style and are bound to please.

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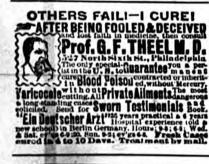
They are so dainty that it is a pleasure to take them. One to two act as a mild laxative; two or four act as a pleasant and effective cathartic. They are purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. They tonic the liver.

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FITLER'S The WELL TRIED Household CARMINATIVE:

Calmage Sermon

Frank De Witt Talmage, D. D.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 4.-In this sermon, which is specially appropriate to the Sunday before Labor day, the preacher expresses his sympathy with the hard lot of the workingman and points out some of the conditions which increase his difficulties. The text is Exodus i, 12, "The more they afflicted them the more they multiplied and grew."

"Some virtues," wrote Joseph Addison, "are seen only in affliction." But from the Egyptian standpoint it would take a very long and a very useless investigation to find any virtue in the national catastrophe which, as the text would indicate, was about to overwhelm the Egyptian kingdom. The mightiest foreign foe ever assembled upon the borderland drained by the arteries of the gigantic Nile was not to be feared as much as was the host | your ballot box slogan be 'American of enslaved Hebrews who were living among them. It was only a few hundred years before that a little handful of Hebrews, with their flocks and herds, had migrated to and settled in | peak?" Oh, no, I am not preaching the land of Goshen during the premiership of Joseph, the famous statesman. But since that time the descendants of old Jacob had multiplied so greatly that now they could be they to be feared, but in mental power also. With the proverbial acquisitiveness of the Hebrew, these people were absorbing much of the wealth of the kingdom. Moreover, the "signs of the times" declared they would soon become rulers of the nation. By a silent revolution they threatened to take possession of the Egyptian government, as long afterward the descendtheir time and finally worked out their own governmental calvation by electing practically a full blooded Indian to the throne of the Montezumas-Porfirio Diaz, president of the Mexican republic.

"What shall we do? What shall we banks of the Nile and to sit upon the throne of the pharaohs?" This question was not only asked in the street. but it was anxiously discussed in the king's palace. Tonight we see the lights blazing in the privy council room. As we enter the council chamber we see the king sitting at the end of the long room, surrounded by his best and strongest ministers. After the question has been talked over long and earnestly I see the king rise. He looks straight at his councilors of state as he says: "Gentlemen, we are facing a condition, not a theory. We dare not and cannot deport the Hebrews from our realm. They are now essential to our national welfare and prosperity as laborers, clerks and servants. But we can debar them from holding property. We can forbid them studying in our schools. We can enslave them and make them the chattels of our people. We can degrade them by ignorance and overwork. Thus saith the king. I here, and now decree the Hebrew men and women and children from henceforth to be in perpetual bondage. They shall be compelled to make bricks without straw. My ministers will see that my decree is carried out. When the king speaks the king's will becomes the law. Gentlemen of the privy chamber, the council is dismissed.

Disfranchisement of Hebrews. This royal behest was carried out to the letter. The Hebrew people living in Egypt were disfranchised. Not only were they deprived of the rights of citizenship, but they were degraded to the most abject and humiliating servitude. Their property was taken away from them, and they could not even claim their wives and children as their own. Yet, strange to say, and yet not strange after all, the more the Hebrews were cursed and struck and ill used and murdered by the Egyp tians the more their numbers grew, and the more of a menace they became to the Egyptian government. The labor question, on account of the brutalities practiced under the shadow of Pharaoh's throne in 1573 B. C., be came as imminent and dangerous as is the labor question in the United States of America in 1904, A. D., under the shadow of the statue of the Goddess of Liberty which stands in New York narbor, and with uplifted arm declares that all men in this land are free and equal.

This is the first Sunday in September. Tomorrow is Labor day. Many preachers this Sabbath morning will be talking to the mechanics, the clerks and the farm hands, to the masons, the carpenters and plumbers, and to all those who work with their hands. It is not inappropriate that this morning I should present some of the conditions that are afflicting American labor. If in this talk I should speak frankly concerning capital, I shall speak with equal candor concerning labor, for I firmly believe, as a dear friend of mine said to me a few days ago, that "the greatest curse labor has to bear today does not come from capital, but from

labor itself." One sided or binsed treatment of the labor question will never help to solve the labor problem. "The more the Egyptian master offlicted the Hebrew slaves," says our text, "the more they multiplied and grew, and the Egyptians grieved because of the children of Israel." Labor's afflictions! We first find them in the American laborer being compelled to compete for work in a home market that is glutted with foreign and in the human offscourings of Europe who each year come to our

manufacturers and foundrymen and but to steady it, so that employers as contractors and say: "Let me handle your pick." "Let me lay your asphalt pavement." "Let me dig your mines." "Let me chop your wood." "Let me work in your foundries." "We are foreigners. We do not intend to become citizens of the United States. As soon as we can save up a little money we intend to return to our native land and live there. But meantime we will work cheaper than any American man can work. Why? Because our living expenses are practically nothing. We will live in dugouts. We will eat food that buy no books and will wear the cheapest clothing. As a result of these conditions of living we can crowd your American workman to the wall." Protect American Laborers.

The American laborer, from this for-

eign competition, must have help, and help right soon, to save him from this condition of affairs. Our national legislature must give it. Shall we lift figh our tariff walls to protect capital and not at the same time lift high our walls of immigration laws to protect our native workers? Is not the American laborer's sturdy arm as valuable in the sight of our government as the capitalist's pocketbook? "What do you, mean by such a statement as t...it?" some one asks. "Would you start another Know Nothing party? Would work only for the American born-American political offices only to be held by those cradled under the shadows of Mount Washington and Pike's any such political nousense. I do not believe there ever was a political party wrapped in the swaddling clothes of so many errors as that born in 1853. and which, with ex-President Millard counted literally by the hundreds of Fillmore as its presidential candi late, thousands. Not only in numbers were swept many of our northern states in 1856 with the political cry, "America only for the American born." American liberties and American prowes: both on land and sea, militarily an I industrially, have been won and built up by America's adopted sons as well as by her native born children. Were there not foreigners among George Washington's mightiest companions in arms? Baron Johann De Kalb, who was ants of the old Aztecs, whose fathers | shot at Camden in 1780, and Kosciusko had been conquered by Cortes, bided and Lafayette and many others—they were all foreign born. Who was the most valued statesman during Washington's administration next to the president himself? Alexander Hamilton, who was foreign born. Who was John Ericsson, the inventor of the

Monitor, that revolutionized naval wardo?" was the one question that was fare and saved the American navy off upon almost every Egyptian lip. Newport News? He was a Swedish-"Shall we allow the Hebrew people to American; he was foreign born. Some become the dominant factors upon the of our greatest merchants, like A. T. Stewart of New York; our greatest foundrymen, like Andrew Carnegie of Pittsburg; our greatest scientists, like Agassiz of Harvard; our social reformers, like Jacob A. Rlis of New York. and the most eminent political leaders of our day, like Carl Schurz, once senator from Missouri and member of President Hayes' cabinet-they were all foreign born. - If you blot out from our nation's history all the deeds which America's foster sons and daughters have accomplished for the land of their

> adoption you blot out some of its brightest pages. Where to Draw the Line.

But while we, as American citizens, would welcome gladly into our midst the German or Englishman or Scotchor Swede and the men of any foreign nationality who with intelligence would come among us and say "Brother, give me thy hand, for today I would be one with you and become an American cittzen," yet today we would not welcome the ignorant, the idle, the filthy, the pauper, the lazzaconi or the criminal offscourings of Europe or Asia, who would come to there and brothers physically able to this land, not to become American citi- bear the brunt of the work under the zens, but to stay here just long noontide sun. Yet everywhere we see enough to scrape together a few thou- strong men, ablebodled men who want sand dollars and then go back to the to work and yet who are unable to land of their birth. We would not find employment because the work that welcome the ignorant and depraved of they should do is being done by women foreign lands, who would underbid our who ought to be at home caring for American workmen and compel our the household. This condition is a men-American boys and girls to live in ace not only to the American labor dugouts or as rats in a cellar as they market, but to the American home and live. These classes have neither part family. Both must suffer by the subnor parcel in the glorious inheritance of freedom and equality for which our and boys in the factories and stores of forefathers fought and bled. While we our land. The natural place for wowould gladly open our gates to the oppressed of other lands, we would qualities with which God has endowed shut them against a horde that can have no appreciation for the precious be the wife and mother, to make the privilege of American citizenship and house a home by her sweet and refinno sympathy with our national aims ing influence, to train the children to and ambitions, and whose coming is as much of a menace to our people as the cloud of locusts is to a harvest field. Nations, like individuals, should be wise as well as generous in their hospitality. We must protect ourselves against the industrial locusts of the old world by wise and discriminating laws which shall do injustice to none. and which, while vindicating our ancient hospitality as a worldwide asylum for the lovers of liberty and independence, shall shut out the swarms of mere mercenaries and the 'Indecribable elements" which other lands seek to thrust upon us, from whatever

quarter they may come. Labor's next great affliction is to be found in the absurd and tyrannical demands made by some labor unions. which seem to have the suicidal policy of antagonizing capital at all times and under all pretexts and of wickning the breach between capital and labor, with the result that labor itself is the heavlest sufferer through their insane follies. The most brutal tyrant the southern negro knew in antebellum days was not the white man, but the negro himself who was made the overseer of the plantation. In the same way in many cases the most brutal tyrant the laboring man has today is not the capitalist, but the "walking delegate" or the mercenary political trickster who, as a laboring man, manipulates the executive committees which govern the labor unions for their own ruin. Of course this indictment is not universal in its application. There are many honest and upright and beneficent labor organizations, like that of which the late Mr. Arthur was president-

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Powderly a few months ago. "It is true we had some when I was at the bend of the Knights of Labor, but we settled 1.163 labor disputes without strikes. Indeed, I might say we prevented over 1,000 strikes." Yet, strange to say, where there has been one able and sagacious leader whose chief obfect scelle, to have been to make every m. n do his honest quota of work and get Lis just pay there have been no American family would eat. We will | many whose chief object has been to find out how little they can permit a laborer to do and how much they can make an employer pay without literally breaking his back. Such men are an incubus on labor. Like the Old Man of the Sea, who sat on the neek of Sindbad, they sit heavily upon the workingman's shoulders, impeding his progress and involving him in endless disputes and trouble. The sooner he rids himself of such incumbrance the better. Like Marie Antoinette.

Now, my laboring friends, mark you this. I am not claiming that capital is all right and labor is all wrong. I think some of the most merciless men in the world are to be found in the ranks of cap talists, some of the n will squeeze out of a worker his last drop of blood. Some of them have no more sympathy with the hanger and poverty of the worder than Marie Antoinette lind with the sufferin nof poor Paris when she heard the cry of the mobs: "Give us tread! We must have bread!" "Wby." said the shallow brained French queen to one o. her attendants, "do they ask for bread? If they have no bread, why don't they eat cake?" But, while capit. I in some instances may be merciles; it is quite certain that if the labor unions will stop their petty bickerings and their unjustifiable tyrannies; n.l unitedly demand what is right capital will be compelled to yield to all of labor's just demands. So long as labor persists in will labor not only be refused such demands, but labor will lose much of what she justly and rightfully ought to have. When a labor union comes and says. "Capitalist, you must hire the men I send to you and no others," then the emplicient, stung by such tyranny, replies: "Lather than have you dictate to me what I shall do I will fight your organization to the last dollar. My forefathers died on Bunker Hill and at Valley Forge for liberty. Free I was born, free I shall live, and free I shall die." It is flint against steel and is the inevitable result of such a course of action. This is the spirit with which capital is to lay fighting lator when labor makes absurd and

unjust demands. But I would speak also in reference to another great affliction from which labor today is suffering. I allude not to the competition of American labor with the foreign hordes, but to that unnatural and ever increasing competition between our American boys and their American sisters in the labor market. Brothers strugg'e for bread in competition with sisters; fathers compete with their own daughters. Now, I know the few words that I am going to speak will not be popular with some, but what I have to say I hope may be heard pat'ently and

with profit. Tae world, by every law of justice, owes every man, woman and child a living, if they are ready to work for But God never intended some nec ple to work for a living in certain ways any more than he intended a colt six months old to do the work of a well developed draft horse. He never intended young boys and girls to leave school before their time, or wives and daughters to labor as farm hands in the fields, when there are sturdy fastitution of women and girls for men her find their proper exercise. To be good and wise men and virtuous women by a mother's love and carethese are the services she alone can render, and if she deserts that duty it will go undone, and this country will lose its moral tone. There is no compensation known to man for the lack of a mother's beneficent influence of

her children. The Working Woman. I yield to no man in my admiration for the girl who, being left fatherless and having no brothers capable of earning a livelihood for the bereaved family, goes forth to toll for the support of her widowed mother and her fatherless brothers and sisters. Many a noble girl is doing that and deser es to be honored for ber conduct. Many a girl unsought in marriage, seeing her father gradually losing by age his capacity for work, takes up the burden of helping to provide for the family which he is no longer able to bear alone. All honor to her for the assistance she is rendering, and for the sympathy and reverence for her parents which she displays in relieving them of care and anxiety. Many a widow, clinging to her children and shrinking from the pain of having them scattered in the charitable homes of relatives or friends, finds employment by which she can support and educate them and fit them for their duty in lit. God bless and help all such and give them the strength they need for their arduous lot! They should have our hearty sympathy and our cordial help in their self sacrificing

But the spectacle of what such women are doing has stirred the ambition market that is glutted with foreign immigrants. We find them in the great army of invaders which each year disembarks at Ellis island, New York's Castle Garden of the present day. We find them is the impoverished Italians and the Bohemians and the Portuguese and in the human offscourings of the engineers themselves. There are be uninded labor leaders whose object which their fathers cannot provide,

they thrust themselves into business pursuits, displacing some man who was earning a higher salary, and they help to depress the market rate of wages.

I protest against a system which makes it impossible for a strong, ablebodied man to find work, forcing him to stay at home and live upon his young daughters' earnings when they themselves should be at school or helping their mothers at home. There are only two ways to rectify this evil. Employers should hire their employees in two ways. First, when an applicant comes for a place give the preference to men who are husbands and fathers and the heads of families; second, absolutely refuse to employ any young girl in a store or factory unless that young girl is fatherless, brotherless and has others dependent upon her for support. It is high time that some of our female clerks who are working in stores for a little extra spending money should go back to their homes and domestically help to care for their mothers and fathers and younger sis ter and brothers, where they belong. Labor Problems of Today. The afflictions of the industrial work

ers of America are very great. Indeed, I sometimes think they are about as badly off in America today as were the Israelities in the Egyptian capital over three thousand years ago. In a blunt way I have tried to present three or four of the difficult labor problems which confront the laboring classes of America at the present time. Do not. however, even for a moment suppose that I consider these problems and others like them impossible of solution The same God who led the children of Israel out of their enslavement will yet lead his American children to free long from their industrial troubles. In 1893 from the top of the great pyramid of Gizeh, I had two visions. In the first vision I looked toward the ruins of the capital of Memphis, in the midst of which I saw Pharaoh's palace, where lived the cruel tyrant. I saw the mighty making absurd claims just so long, river Nile changed literally into a river of blood. I heard the cries of anguish as the poor Hebrew slaves grouned and moaned in torture. But then turned and looked to the far north In my second vision I saw another sight, for there I saw the promised land of Canaan. I saw Moses and Joshua. I saw Jerusalem gleaming in the glowing sun. I saw the rich grapes of Eschol. I saw David and Solomon in all their glory. As Moses led the children of Israe! out of Egypt and through the Red sea, I see some other man, heaven sent, as was Moses, raised up to lead the American laborers and American capitalists out of their selfishnesses and meannesses. I see Amer ica in my second vision as the land of true freedom. I see all men, both la borers and capitalists, living to ether in harmony and love - all liging as Christ would have them live. May all of us, whether we work in broadcloth or in overalls, try to speed that millennial day by doing to our brothers as we would have our brothers do to us. Then all labor troubles will not be solved by the "black rule of selfishness," but by the "Golden Rule of Christian love." [Copyright, 1904, by Louis Klopsch.]

A Useful Invention. At a sportsman's show in New York one of the novelties shown was a portable wireless telegraph apparatus which could be carried in a hunter's pack, says the New York Mail. It at tracted much attention from the visit-

"That thar is shorely a great thing," said an old Maine guide. "Suppose here's a dude hunter got lost. What does he do? He climbs a tall tree, fixes the majigger, and lets go. "'Click, clackety clack, click-I'm lost

in the woods.' "'Clack, dashety dash, dot, click-

w'ere be ve? " 'Clackety clack, dash, click-I dun-

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to Fooks Mills; thence by and with the north side of Tony Tank and Snow Hill road westward to its intersection with the road I ading from Salisbury to Fooks Mills; thence by and with said oad to the north side of the flume way of Fooks' grist mill; thence westward by and with Clear Run Branch and Tony Tank Mil Pond and Creek to the Wicomico River; to the south branch thereof; thence by and with the south

trict, whose place of residence at the last election was within what is now Camden Election District, and have had the same published in handbill form and posted in each of the districts. Any omissions or errors can be cor rected by the parties applying to their respective registration offices at the first or second day of registration in September or in October. A map showing the surveyed lines can be seen at the registration office in Discount large, enthusiastic autrict 18 at their sittings.

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But the sturdy, stubborn fisher folk took root, increased and multipliedthe world today.

ey yet?" demanded a grizzled codman owner and she makes a busin sa of rais- of the inspector in a fishing hamlet in some manner delayed.

> Then, in joke, "I suppose the queen hasn't sent it out." "Oh, well," commented the graybeard, taking this seriously. "We can't

a bad fishery herself." This represents their ideas of the outside world. They are as simple as children and as guileless. Many have never seen a horse or a cow. The railroad and the trolley car are beyond their comprehension. A visit to St. John's is an event in the lives of all. and a merchant's automobile from the vised me to take this remedy. After capital visiting an outpost twenty miles away caused a panic among the inhabitants. The world's great cities are regarded as only so many fishing villages of larger growth.

An American tourist was asked last year if they caught fish in New York with squid or caplin balt, while an Englishman who announced himself as from Liverpool was rendered speechless by the query: "Were you ever in Gloucester, sir? I've got a cousin there fishing with Sol Jacobs." During the late war it was commonly thought in the smaller settlements that the Boers would attack St. John's, while union with Canada was rejected owing to the "argument" that the Canadians "would use Newfoundland children as 'gun wads' for their cannon."-Outing.

Considerable attention has been directed toward rice as a health food since the fighting qualities of the Japanese are being so widely discussed. It has always been commonly believed that rice lacks the ingredients that help make muscle for the human body. However, the most important article of diet of the Japanese is rice, and we have recently if not before had occastrength of these small people of Japan. The Philadelphia Vegetarian soclety has lately been paying special attention to this subject and has made investigations through Professor S. A. The pills that are potent in their ac- Knapp, who has a simple explanation Little Early Risers. W. S. Philpot, of as it is caten in America, is not a mus-Albany, Ga, says; 'During a bilious cle making food simply because in attack I took one. Sm Il as it was it American mills the outer husk and bran of the rice kernel are removed by mass or any other pill I ever took and polishing, and thus is removed that part of the rice which contains the proteln and which is the most nutritious part of the rice. In Japan the outside coating of the rice kernel is retained, and hence great strength of muscle is

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> "I'm going to smoke a cigarette," usual thing among young gentlewom en. "I always smoke after luncheon."

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From injuries received during a quarrel at Havre de Grace, Hugh Gibson, aged 88, died at the home of his brother,

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its fogs and its fisheries—the latter be-Deafness is caused by an inflammed ing the greatest in the world. Other countries have recognized fishing ceninflammed on have a sumblin sound in France. But Newfoundland is one or imperfect hearing, and when it is vast fishery depot, the haven of the and unless the inflammation can be It is a region unique, with a people still taken out and this tube rest red to its more so. Larger in area than New corner of Ann and E. Church Streets stro, el forev r: nine cases out of ten Jersey City-a scant 220,000 persons

> be cured by Hall's Cat with Cure. Send slowly, it is true, because the sea and the floe took dreadful toll of them, but none the less surely, owing to the hardy stock of which they were. Succeeding generations followed the business of their forbears, and there was bred a people who for sheer daring and absolute endurance have no equal in "Why haven't we got our wharf mon-

> > three years ago, when the annual grant for the repair of the public wharf was "I don't know," responded the officer

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said one, quite as if smoking were the She produced a dainty cigarette case and selected a cigarette.

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NEWS FROM ALL SECTIONS OF WICOMICO REPRESENTATIVES.

ATHEL.

A surprise party was given to Master Clarence Evans last Friday night. Among those present were; Misses Ada and Dora Austin, Letitia and Hilda Bailey, Mary Elliott, Eva and Lizzie Riggin, Lelia Glenn, Virginia Wilson. Messrs, Lee and Holland Riggin, Taylor Wilson, Homer Bailey, Hillard Donoho and Walter Nelson of Balti-

Mrs. George Lloyd spent Sunday with pine exposition has the humorous Igor-Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hurley.

Mrs. Conway and little daughter of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Calloway.

Mrs. E. Herbert Glenn and daughter Lelia, and Walter Nelson will return to Baltimore Sunday, and also Miss Carrie Evans where she will attend school

Mrs. Maggie Ellis and Miss Susie Driver of Baltimore who have been visiting Mrs. Eugene Elliott returned home Sanday.

Miss Eva Roberts of Baltimore is

Miss Estey Porter of Salisbury and Miss Grace Krall of Philadelphia are visiting Mrs. Martha Hatton. Misses Fanie and Effie Phillips and

Miss Minnie Cordrey spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Essa Hatton. Misses Anna and Zena Cox, Miss

Estey Porter and Miss Grace Krall Saturday and Sunday with Misses Carrie and Katie Evans. Rev. Wm. Elliott and daughters

started Monday for their home in Ohio SOUTH ENTRANCE PALACE OF LIBERAL ARTS, WORLD'S PAIR. after a very pleasant visit in Mary-

Fodder savings are plentiful.

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Elilot.

quite ill is improving very much.

Misses Carrie and Katie Evans, Bertie Elliott. Messrs Willie Elliott, Larry Green and Willard Donoho, Mrs. E. Herbert Glenn, Mrs. Raymond Hitch and Mrs. William E.

Misses Annie and Zenophene Cox nestling under the trees, some of the entertained quite a number of their houses perched high up among the zet, Strauss and Leoncavallo. friends Sunday.

KELLY.

Misses May Shockley, Eva Sirman, Florence Freeny and Mr. and Mrs. pursuits of their occupants. Here are Coral Johnson and little son were

Miss Elizabeth and her sister, Miss Ella Parson and Mr. and Mrs. Purnell Fooks and little son Burley of Snow Hill were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Fooks

with Mr. Joseph Davis.

are not doing much at present.

Mr. John Q. Tarr had a blade stripping Satrday afternoon and got quite there are no fewer than sixteen races a great deal of fodder taken off.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie M. Kelly's little son is seriously ill.

The members of Naucawango have put a fine railing around the church.

Mrs. Frank Coulbourn has erected a fine railing around her family bury. ing ground at a cost of sixty dollars.

ST. MARTINS.

Miss Ida Taylor of Salisbury who has been spending a week with her cousin, Miss May Gillis, has return-

Miss Mary Birch, of Synepusent, is visiting her cousin, Miss Mary Birch this week.

Mrs. Clara Culver, of Parsonsburg, returned to her home Monday after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hudson spent tries. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Cropper of pretty homes, skilled in weaving, dye-Bishopville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson, of Campbells spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hudson

Miss Myra Holland was a guest of her friend, Miss Josephine Hudson on

Saturday and Sunday Mrs. Charles Jarman of Wilming-

ton, was a guest of Mrs. Nathaniel There will be preaching here Sun-

day at the usual honr by the pastor. Rev. J. E. Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. John Neather, of Philadelphia, spent part of last week

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ash returned to their home in Philadelphia Monday

after a pleasant visit with relatives

Miss Lizzie Rayne, of Mt. Pleasant, iting her ount, Mrs. F. T.

PHILIPPINES AT WORLD'S FAIR

Complete Exhibition of Island People and Industries Covers Forty-seven Acres and is independent of Larger Show.

Not even in the heart of Manila city rould there be found forty-seven acres of Philippine territory as interesting as that amount of space covered by the islands' display at the World's Fair. Here is an exposition within an exposition, a little wheel that revolves independently of the larger one encompassing it.

Scores of buildings are filled with exhibits, native life is depicted by as many different villages as there are Refreshments were served tribes on the islands, military drills are given by Philippine troops, and con certs are rendered by native bands. Mr. and Mrs. John Majors, Mr. and For its amusement features the Philip-



rote, who dines on dog meat, and visitors are entertained by Visayan actors and actresses. Nothing is lack-Miss Bertie Elliott of Baltimore is ing to make the show complete. The Administration building is a rep

lica of the government offices in Manila, while the Art and Education Mrs. Emily Donoho who has been building reproduces in miniature the the mellowed tints of age being faith-Miss Daisy Hurley entertained quite fully rendered. A section of the ana number of her friends last Saturday clent but still serviceable town wall evening. Among those present were; has been reconstructed to serve the double purpose of a gateway to the show and a museum of arms and war relics. the full programme of its class. The The other main edifices are types of numbers in all three programmes are Filipino homes, being built of undressed timber, bamboo and rattan, with thatched roofs and broad verandas.

boughs, others on piles above the waters of the Arrowhead lake, all of them actual dwellings fashioned of native materials by native workmanship and Blustrating the manners, customs and women weaving a coarse cloth on a rude hand loom kets, others tending irrigated fields of rice. One group of men are in village council, trying an offender according to their tribal laws; others are slowly

moving in a circular dance to the thump of tomtoms and the clang of brass gongs; others, again, are smelting iron by the aid of a primitive but most in-Mr. Fred Collins spent Sunday genious bellows, the constituent parts of which are a bamboo tube and an airtight mop of feathers working therein Rain is badly needed in this section like the piston of a syringe. And these as late crops of potatoes and cabbage are but a few of an almost endless va-

riety of life pictures. The ethnological problem is a somewhat complicated one; but, although represented among the village dwellers, the scouts and the constabulary, each race speaking its own dialect and following its own customs, all may be roughly classified into four groupsthe true aboriginals or non-Malays, the pagan Malays, the Christian Malays

and the Mohammedan Malays. The first are the dwarf Negritos, with dark skins and woolly heads, wearers of scanty raiment, proficient in the use of the bow and poisoned arrow, a race of nomads and forest dwellers, pagans pure and simple. They live in their own stockaded village.

Next to them are the Igorrotes, whose origin is traced back to the first wave of Malay invasion. Here, again, we have scanty clothing, amounting almost to nudity, but copper colored skins, long wavy tresses, pleasant featured faces and fine physiques, even though the stature be small. Among these pagan Malays are the head hunters and the dog enters. They are savages, yet have their code of laws and a knowledge of several primitive indus-

The Christian Malays, produced by the second wave of invasion, are rep-Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Birch visited handsome race, dressing well, living in resented by the Visayans, a tall and ing, basket making, hat making, wood carving and other handicrafts, musiclaus of no mean merit, the one group of natives who came early and thoroughly under the influence of the early Spanish settlers.

Very different are the Moros, who swept into the islands from the Malay peninsula last of all, bringing with them their Mohammedan religion, also a knowledge of gunpowder acquired with the Koran from the Arabs-fanatics like their teachers, pirates, bloodthirsty, treacherous and vindictive fellows, ever at war among themselves and with the whole outside world. Despite their ferocity they are a clever race, dress handsomely, have their sultans and their slaves and are expert seamen, while long continued pillage

on the high seas has surrounded them with many of the luxuries and convenfences of western civilization, The buildings of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries show all the varied natural products, also the extremely primitive processes as yet in vogue, while in the Women's building we are introduced to a number of native man-

apple fibers. This information is collated in the Building of Commerce, where a unique and most effective method of exhibiting is followed. In one hall are samples of all the articles produced for export, among which manila fiber, of course, holds the chief place of prominence, while in a second hall are all the manafactures from every country that are imported and find a ready market among the populace. Thus the business man gets a dual lesson. He sees what he can profitably take from the islands, and also what he may profitably send to them. When it i added that a large number of representative Filipinos have been brought over to visit the Exposition and study Amercan business methods and manufactures, it will be recognized that great benefit both to the islands and to the world at large must result from this work of mutual enlightenment.

CONCERTS BY MASSED BANDS

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tributed at the World's Fair. Never were musical events in Ameri ca planned upon such an elaborate scale as those of the World's Fair. A series of concerts will be given by competing bands in contest for prizes offered by the World's Fair. These contests will take place in Festival Hall, Sept. 12

Nine cash prizes, aggregating \$30,000, are offered for the successful bands. The prizes are divided so as to give to the organization scoring the highest number of points \$3,250; \$2,500 will be given to the band scoring the second highest number of points and \$1,500 to the one getting the third highest num-

The above division is made for bands in Class A, which consist of twenty members. In the B class \$10,000 will be given in prizes-first, \$4,500; second, \$3,500; third, \$2,000.

Class C, which includes bands of thirty-five members, will enjoy the division of \$12,750. For the organization scoring the highest number of points a prize of \$6,000 has been named. The second prize is \$4,000 and the third \$2,-

Bands employed by the Exposition are not permitted to contest. All players must be bona fide members, and each musician must have been enrolled at least three months prior to the date of the contest. Each band must send to the bureau the name of its members and a nominal entrance fee.

Festival Hall concerts by massed bands will be given at 7:30 each day bury, Md. giving description of projection during the contest, in which all contesting bands will take part under the direction of a distinguished conductor. cathedral within the walled city, even All bands entering must agree to play For a Cheap Building or the mellowed tints of age being faithone concert in addition to the compet ing concert and massed concerts.

A separate programme has been pre pared by the Bureau of Music for each class, and each band will play through by eminent composers and are chosen with the view of bringing out the qualities of the bands performing them. The Then there are the tribal villages list of composers includes Wagner, Gounod, Offenbach, Verdi, Saint-Saens, Bi-

WEATHER AT WORLD'S FAIR.

Cool Nights and Delightful Indian Summer to Be Expected at St. Louis. Usually the warmest month of the year, July proved to be one of the most pleasant of the World's Fals season | Eastern Shore Commercial College | pleasant of the World's Fair season the average temperature being 67 de grees, a record lower than that made by either Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati or Chicago. The weather bureau records show that the temperatures in St. Louis during July were just between the extremes re corded at New Orleans and St. Paul,

cities located at great variance. August in St. Louis is a month of cool nights, and September and October are the most delightful months of the year. It is that period known as Indian summer, when the foliage and birds linger to challenge the coming winter. Nowhere on the American continent is there a spot more delightful than the World's Fair city, a garden of blooming flowers and spraying foun

St. Louis, like all cities, experienced several hot days during July, but her highest temperature recorded was 93 degrees against 94 degrees registered by the thermometer at Chicago. On the same day the mercury rose to 96 degrees in Philadelphia, and scores of heat prostrations were reported from New York and Boston.

The relative humidity shows St. Louis to be about normal. Assuming absolutely no moisture in the atmos phere to be zero and absolute wetness to be 100, the relative humidities for July. taken from the records of more than twenty years, Boston shows 70.6, New York 72.2, Philadelphia 68.6, Cincinnati 64.6, Chicago 66.9 and St. Louis 66.3. The same degree of heat in two places, with different degrees of humidity, would cause it to seem the hotter at the point of greater density. St. Louis may therefore rightly claim

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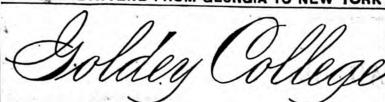
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"Company I. of Salisbury, joined the First Regiment of the Maryland National Guard at Union Station, Baltimore, on the afternoon of September 3rd. The regiment with horses, baggage, commissary supplies, etc., was loaded upon a special train which left the station at 3.30 o'clock for Maneuver Camp No. 2, near Thoroughfare. Va.

"The regiment reached its destination about dusk and bivouacked for the night. The following day camp was made and thoroughly poled. The site was a level piece of ground near Companions, the railroad about the center of the vast territory covered by the 15,000 Pads, Etc., troops of Camp Number 2. About 14 miles to the East, North East, was 'Blues,' near Manassas. In the rear ous "Thorough Fare Gap" through which the Confederates unfortunately were led to the support of General Beauregard at the first battle of Bull

"The first problem to be solved by the "Browns" was one of defence. Druggists, Stationers, Booksellers brigade of the "Browns" under comber 6, and throughout that day supported General Bell's center. Through some unfortunate circumstance Company I took the field without breakfast; but it can be truthfully said that men crossed a stream almost up to example that kept us in line." of real war.

> iment bivouacked under shelter tents, but was ordered out shortly after midwith a victory for General Bell's battle of Bull Run. "Brown's". The work of Company "I have nothing but praise for every I cannot be too highly praised. The man in the company. The men be-

HIDDEN BOOK PUZZLE.



WHAT POPULAR NOVEL IS REPRESENTED?

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE. Tree has no trunk. Shutters on top window of house are on the top and bottom instead of sides. Man holds Camp Number 1, the camp of the fishing rod by tip. Shadow of man in water is wrong.

were ordered to assume the offensive to me and to the company." Our regiment was attached to the third next day, they obeyed with a cheerful- officer of Company I, is the senior ofmand of General Fred Grant. We The hardships of the second expedition the Maryland National Guard Headtook the field at 2.30 a. m., Septem- were much greater than those of the quarters is perhaps higher than that first. But although the men suffered of any captain at present in the sersickness resulted.

the men of the company displayed their necks. As is well known, the their customary cheerfulness in the second engagement resulted in a comface of hardships second only to those plete triumph for the "Browns'." They pushed forward to the camp of "The night of September 6 the reg. the enemy and captured it. Every "Brownie" is rejoicing, and no one more than General Bell. The citizens First battallion was on the firing line seeing in the triumphs of the "Browns' time and rates. until the first problem was finished a repetition of the victory in the first

SUFFERED MANY YEARS COMPLICATION FEMALE DISEASES.

and Usefulness to Pe-ru-na.

have captured an entire battallion of tioned merits were recognized in the 'Blues' had an umpire been present. camp. The military training of First "The tired soldiers returned to Sergeant A. W. Woodcock, who joined camp. By this time many were wear. the company this summer made it posied and foot sore. But when they sible for him to be of special service

against General Grant's "Blues" the Capt. Coulbourn, the commanding ness and courage worthy of regulars. ficer of the battallion. His record at excessively from fatigue, no serious vice. One of the men in speaking of him said, "Capt. Coulbourn was con-"On the morning of the ninth the stantly with his men. It was his fine

Cheap Excursion To Baltimore.

The Baltimore, Chespeake and Atlantic Railway Company will run a cheap excursion to Baltimore on Thursday September 22nd., 1904. Tickets ity of the convention appears to prefer night. Company I, attached to the of that part of Virginia are jubilant, good for two days. See posters for

A. J. Benjamin, D. P. A.

-Special inducements for the nxet thirty days at Perdue and Gunby's on Elkton company and my men would haved like veterans, and their unques-

SMITH FOR CONGRESS.

Hon. Thomas A., Of Caroline, Chosen At Ocean City Wednesday To Be The Standard Bearer Of First District Democrats, The Proceedings:

Ocean City Wednesday.

district will go Democratic.

candidate.

Rev. John J. Monaghan, Bishop of with prayer.

Secretary George W. Wilson

Caroline county was the first called. in nomination. He declared that Carparty, but this time she felt that she was entitled to the nomination and should receive the unanimous support for the office of Congressman, and tered over the ground. promised that with him as the candidate the district will be redeemed from republican rule.

When Somerset was called Mr H. L. D. Standford said; "Somerset has no candidate of her own and has no favor to ask of this convention, except that it discharge its duty by naming the strongest man that can be found.'

Speaking for Talbot county, Mr. George W. Wilson said; "We came ere prepared to present the name of willing to accept the nomination and pany. who we believe could win. A majorsomeone else, and Talbot county, acquiescing in the will of the majority, promises to cast its 1.800 Democratic votes for Parker and Davis and for Thomas A. Smith." (Applause.)

Mr. George Biddle, of Kent county. ter, of Worcester county, he was nated by acclammation.

Before this action was announced Mr. Stanford declared that the Democracy of Somerset county would be found this fall with its shoulders to the Two Rebust Women Who Owe Their Restored Health wheel and would give a good account 'We are," he said, "gaining in Democratic sentiment in Somerset and last fall we were the banner Democratic county below the Choptank." Thankful Women Who

The following committee was appointed to notify Mr. Smith of his nomination; Caroline, Henry R. Lew-Zora H. Brinsfield; Queen Anne's, irregular and printul men. 122- William D. Smith; Talbot, George pose to note another the latter part of October. W. Wilson; Somerset, Lewis M. Mil- about the latter part of October. William D. Smith; Talbot, George pose to hold another one this season, in six weeks. I cannot tell you bow grateful I feel. Any agency which brings health and strength comico A. W. Robinson; Worcester greatly indebted to the housekeepers

Author Of "Dixie".

A movement is on foot to erect a monument to the memory of the aa- utensils, no matter how worthless each case presents some minor ther of "Dixie," Daniel Decatur Em- they may seem, will be acceptable. difference as to detail, they are all mett, in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, the city in reality alike. Pe- of his birth and death. Upon the ocruna does not relieve casion of the death of Mr. Emmett, these cases by tempo- which occurred recently, the Mayor Vernon, Ohio, who will make acknow- quite accomplished in that art. ledgment of the same.

(Newspapers please copy.)

Unclaimed Letters.

Mr. A. S. Bailey, Mr. William R. greatest remedy for Coston, Miss Eliza Campbell, Miss catarrh in the world. Salian Cambel, Mrs. Eva Ennis, Miss At first competitors Julia Evans, Mr. Benjamin Hearn, tried to deny this and Mr. L. L. Lightner, Mr. Elijah Laws, insisted that their Mr. Joseph H. Morsell, Miss Florence remedies were just as McCusker. Miss M. Mac Enter, Miss Hennie Merrick, Mr. Thomas Parker, Mr. D. S. Short, Mrs. Lizzie Waters.

To successfully DO YOU WISH CASH FOR YOUR FARM?

once a description of your purse were nearly \$200. farm and price. There is some one under the sun will buy your farm and I can find them sure. Yours Truly DR J. LEE WOODCOCK,

HURRICANE VIOLENCE

Strikes The Eastern Coast Following Rain Storm, Thursday Morning. Considerable Small Damage Around Salisbury. 8 Drowned In Delaware. Elsewhere.

Salisbury was visited Wednesday Col. Thomas A. Smith, of Caroline night and early Thursday morning by Salisbury realized several helpful dolcounty, former State Labor Statistician one of the severest rain and wind lars, and the spectators much fr n at and former State Senator, was selected storms that it has ever experienced. the expense of rusty ball players on as Democratic candidate for Congress The wind, began to blow from the the regular grounds in South Salisbury by the First Congressional District West shortly before 2 o'clock a. m., Tuesday afternoon. The game was Convention, which reassembled at and in a little while was blowing between married and single men of The best of good feeling prevails timbers eighteen feet long that were and winning by 17 to 12. The day and confidence is expressed that the lying on top of the electric plant, was a hot one and five innings were Chairman Lewis, after reciting the to be found in the morning. Trees up although the full nine were played facts of ex-Gov. Elihu E. Jackson's were uprooted and broken and sheet by new occasions. The features of nomination at the first meeting of iron awnings were torn down. The the game were the number of laughs the convention and his declination, machinery in the electric light plant furnished the spectators by the inimsaid the sole purpose in reconvening was damaged and the main fuses where | itable playing of the old timers, who the convention was to name another the lines enter the plant were burnt scored a point at every opportunity.

The electric, telegraph and tele-Wilmington, opened the convention phone wires and poles were torn down and Salisbury was without telegraphic C. The roll of counties was called by or telephonic communication with the C. outside world with the exception of J. one telephone line to Vienna. A pile A. Mr. Harvey L. Cooper in an eloquent driver at the railway was blown up L. address, placed Hon. Thomas A. Smith high on the opposite side of the river E. and the tide Thursday morning was H. oline county was always willing to about even with the wharves at Main E. sacrifice herself for the good of the Street and overflowed the banks far- S. ther up the river.

Great damage was done in the country to the fall crops and shade trees. of the other delegations. He spoke of The late corn was blown down and the high quailfications of Mr. Smith peaches, pears and apples were scat-

Eight Drowned In Delaware River.

During the storm the tug Israel W. Durham, of Philadelphia, was sunk in the Delaware river, off the mouth of Christian creek, and eight persons aboard her were drowned.

A barge that was in tow of the tug is ashore on the New Jersey side of the river.

The men drowned included five of Married Men the tug's crew and three men employ. Single Men man who, while not a candidate was ed by the American Dredging Com-

two were saved. Around The Chesapeake.

swept by a rain and wind storm that zog 3, by Waller 2,. Time of game for a time raged more fiercely than one hour and thirty minutes. Umany other storm in the memory of pires, Schuler and Truitt. seconded the nomination of Mr. Smith The storm seemed to be more severe many of the Chesapeake mariners. It reached its greatest intensity between the hours of one and two o'clock Thursday morning, and was more noping have been reported yet.

of itself on the day of the election. have been the worst of its kind for chant of Kingston, Somerset county 33 years.

Preparing for Another Eall Rummage

The Board of Lady Managers of the is; Cecil, Manly Drennan; Dorchester, Hospital, encouraged by the success of the rummage sale given last fall, pro-

of the town if at their semi-annual house-cleaning, they will remember the sale, and lay aside such things as and injurious medicines that it A Monument To The Memory Of the they are willing to give the ladies to be used for this purpose.

Donations of any articles of clothing. household furniture, or kitchen Salisbury, Md., were married Thurs-

Birthday Party.

Quite a large number of the young rarily mitigating of Mt. Vernon, at the request of the people from town were invited out in some symptom, but lodge of Elks of that city, who had the country Monday evening to be charge of the funeral, appointed a present at-the birthday party given by can testify that local committee of prominent citizens to act Miss Carrye Briddell at her home a Ida E. Adkins, 407 Courtland street. treatment does not as a memorial commission to solicit short distance from town The early permanently care. A and receive subscriptions to the fund part of the evening was pleasantly large multitude of for the monument. Those desiring passed away in various games and womer are constantly to subscribe to the fund should send music. Miss Anderson of Cape Charles remittances to the Secretary of the and Miss Briddell from Princess Anne commission, Mr. J. D. Smoots, at Mt. were the leading musicians both being

At half past ten all were invited to the dining room for refreshments after which adieus were said and all returned home assuring Miss Briddell

I will pay you cash for was accomplished early Sunday morn-son, and Walter Huffington. your farm or get you a ing, both a relief and satisfaction to purchaser. Write me at the whole family. The contents of

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MARRIED MEN LOSE

Two Hours Of Amusement Furnished On Baseball Diamond By Single And Married Men Of Salisbury. Large Score And Few

The '04 base ball management of about sixty miles an hour. Heavy the town, the latter scoring heavier which is being rebuilt, were nowhere thought enough by the original line-

Married Men.

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A. White, c	2	1	
C. Waller p	1	2	
Polk 1b	2	2	
Benjamin 2b	0	1	
Waller 3b and 1f	1	3	
N. Todd ss	1	0	
Dennis rf	1	0	
R. White cf	2	0	
Smyth If and rf	2	1	
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C. Wilkins c	2	0	
W. Hartzog p	2	1	
W. Owens 1b	3	3	
V. White 2b	2	3	
F. Gunby, If	1	0	
J. R White ss	3	2	
H. Dickerson rf	1	8	
G. Smith 3b	2	2	
A. Richardson ef	1	2	

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Summary- Home 8 base hits-Owens, Dickerson. 2 Of ten men aboard the Durham but base hits-R. White 2, C. White, C. C. Waller, Polk, Dickerson. Left on bases -- Married Men 3. Single Men. 7. First base on balls-by Hartzog3, For nearly ten hours the bay was by Waller 2. Struck out—by Hart-

farther down the bay than at its head. Worcester, And Somerset Couple United At Peninsula Hotel.

The parlor of the Peninsula Hotel ticeable about the mouth of the capes. at this place was the scene of a pretty No large accidents to steamers or ship. though quiet wedding Wednesday morning at 10.30 o'clock when Mr. In Baltimore the storm is said to Peter J. Hudson, a prosperous merand Miss Mattie L. Jones, one of Worcester's fair school teachers, were united in wedlock by Rev. David Howard, rector of the St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church of this place. Only a few friends witnessed the ceremony.

> The bride was becomingly attired in white organdy and carried brides' roses. The happy couple left on the afternoon express for a tour to Baltimore and the World's Fair.

Adkins-- Messick Marriage Takes Place In Baltimore.

Miss Ora L. Messick, daughter of Mr. Wesley H. Messick, of Salisbury, Md., and Mr. C. H. Adkins also of day at the parsonage of Fayette Street Methodist Epicsopal Church by the pastor, Rev. John W. R. Sumalt.

Mr. Adkins said he and Miss Messick arrived in Baltimore Thursday a week ago and that Miss Messick has been stopping at the home of her uncle, Mr. Leon H. Messick, and that he He said Miss Messick's father knew of their intentions when they left Salisbury, but they had not informed Mr. Messick of the marriage up until a late hour Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Adkins will reside in

-Mrs. Richard Bradley entertained last Monday evening in honor of Mrs. that they had spent a most delightful Dawson and Miss Linsdale, of Wilmington. Dancing and games were indulged in until refreshments were Miss Mary Ayres, whilst on her served in the dining room. Those presvay to Philadelphia, last Saturday in ent were; Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, Mr. raising a car window accidently drop- and Mrs. Clarence White, Misses ped her purse near Showells contain- Grace Linsdale, Annie Dashiell, Pauing quite a sum of money. The train line Collier, Louise Perry, Gladys was stopped and run back for some dis- Moore, Ida Jones, Mildred Dougherty. tance, but failed to make a find. Nannette Dougherty, Daisy Bell, Nel-Through the kindness of the officials lie Fish, Mayme Parsons, Messrs. of the Pennsylvania Railroad a guard Huston Ruark, Arthur Phillips, Wilwas placed on the supposed route and liam Phillips, Homer White, Samuel requested to use every endeavor to re- Douglass, John A. Humphreys, Edgar cover and restore to the loser, which Laws, George White, Arthur Richard-

> Miss, May Jarvis, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Kendall Taylor, for several weeks this summer and who adlen and returned to her home in

Philadelphia Monday afternoon.

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Have Been Cured by

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NEWS FROM ALL SECTIONS OF WICOMICO REPRESENTATIVES.

ATHEL.

A surprise party was given to Mas ter Clarence Evans last Friday night. Among those present were; Misses Ada and Dora Austin, Letitia and Hilda Bailey, Mary Elliott, Eva and Lizzie Riggin, Lelia Glenn, Virginia Wilson. Messrs, Lee and Holland Riggin, Taylor Wilson, Homer Bailey, Hillard Donoho and Walter Nelson of Baltimore. Refreshments were served late in the evening.

Mrs. George Lloyd spent Sunday with pine exposition has the humorous Igor-Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hurley.

Mrs. Conway and little daughter of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Calloway.

Mrs. E. Herbert Glenn and daughter Lelia, and Walter Nelson will return to Baltimore Sunday, and also Miss Carrie Evans where she will attend school.

Mrs. Maggie Ellis and Miss Susie Driver of Baltimore who have been visiting Mrs. Eugene Elliott returned home Sunday.

Miss Eva Roberts of Baltimore is visiting Mrs. Annie Hearn.

Miss Estey Porter of Salisbury and Miss Grace Krall of Philadelphia are visiting Mrs. Martha Hatton-

Miss Minnie Cordrey spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Essa Hatton Misses Anna and Zena Cox. Miss Estey Porter and Miss Grace Krall

spent Saturday and Sunday with Misses Carrie and Katie Evans. Rev. Wm. Elliott and daughters started Monday for their home in Ohio

after a very pleasant visit in Mary-

Fodder savings are plentiful.

Miss Bertie Elliott of Baltimore is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

quite ill is improving very much.

a number of her friends last Saturday evening. Among those present were: Misses Carrie and Katie Evans, Bertie Elliott. Messrs Willie Elliott, Larry Green and Willard Donoho. Mrs. E. Herbert Glenn, Mrs. Raymond Hitch and Mrs. William E.

Misses Annie and Zenophene Cox entertained quite a number of their friends Sunday.

KELLY.

Misses May Shockley, Eva Sirman, Florence Freeny and Mr. and Mrs. pursuits of their occupants. Here are Summer to Be Expected at St. Louis. Coral Johnson and little son were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T.

Fooks and little son Burley of Snow of tomtoms and the clang of brass Hill were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Fooks.

with Mr. Joseph Davis.

Rain is badly needed in this section as late crops of potatoes and cabbage are not doing much at present.

Mr. John Q. Tarr had a blade stripping Satrday afternoon and got quite a great deal of fodder taken off.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie M. Kelly's lit tle son is seriously ill.

The members of Naucawango have put a fine railing around the church.

Mrs. Frank Coulbourn has erected a fine railing around her family burying ground at a cost of sixty dollars.

ST. MARTINS.

Miss Ida Taylor of Salisbury who has been spending a week with her consin, Miss May Gillis, has return-

Miss Mary Birch, of Synepuzent, is visiting her cousin, Miss Mary Birch this week

Mrs. Clara Culver, of Parsonsburg, returned to her home Monday after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. ers and the dog eaters. They are sav-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hudson spent tries. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Birch visited Mr. and Mrs. David J. Cropper of Bishopville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson, of Campbells spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hudson

Miss Myra Holland was a guest of her friend, Miss Josephine Hudson on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Jarman of Wilming-

ton, was a guest of Mrs. Nathaniel Jarman Friday. There will be preaching here Sun-

day at the usual hour by the pastor Rev. J. E. Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. John Neather, of Philadelphia, spent part of last week

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Holland. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ash returned to with many of the luxuries and conven-

their home in Philadelphia Monday fter a pleasant visit with relatives

Lizzie Rayne, of Mt. Pleasant,

PHILIPPINES AT WORLD'S FAIR

Complete Exhibition of Island People and Industries Covers Forty-seven Acres and is independent of Larger Show.

Not even in the heart of Manila city could there be found forty-seven acres of Philippine territory as interesting as that amount of space covered by the islands' display at the World's Fair. Here is an exposition within an exposition, a little wheel that revolves independently of the larger one encomcan business methods and manufacpassing it. tures, it will be recognized that great

Scores of buildings are filled with exhibits, native life is depicted by as many different villages as there are tribes on the islands, military drills are given by Philippine troops, and concerts are rendered by native bands. CONCERTS BY MASSED BANDS Mr. and Mrs. John Majors, Mr. and For its amusement features the Philip-



SOUTH ENTRANCE PALACE OF LIBERAL ARTS, WORLD'S PAIR.

rote, who dines on dog meat, and visitors are entertained by Visayan actors and actresses. Nothing is lacking to make the show complete.

The Administration building is a replica of the government offices in Manila, while the Art and Education Mrs. Emily Donoho who has been building reproduces in miniature the cathedral within the walled city, even the mellowed tints of age being faith-Miss Daisy Hurley entertained quite fully rendered. A section of the ancient but still serviceable town wall has been reconstructed to serve the double purpose of a gateway to the show and a museum of arms and war relics. The other main edifices are types of Filipino homes, being built of undressed timber, bamboo and rattan, with thatched roofs and broad verandas.

Then there are the tribal villages nestling under the trees, some of the houses perched high up among the boughs, others on piles above the waters of the Arrowhead lake, all of them actual dwellings fashioned of native materials by native workmanship and Blustrating the manners, customs and women weaving a coarse cloth on a kets, others tending irrigated fields of rice. One group of men are in village Miss Elizabeth and her sister, Miss council, trying an offender according Ella Parson and Mr. and Mrs. Purnell to their tribal laws; others are slowly gongs; others, again, are smelting iron by the aid of a primitive but most in-Mr. Fred Collins spent Sunday genious bellows, the constituent parts of which are a bamboo tube and an airtight mop of feathers working therein like the piston of a syringe. And these are but a few of an almost endless va-

riety of life pictures. The ethnological problem is a somewhat complicated one; but, although there are no fewer than sixteen races represented among the village dwellers. the scouts and the constabulary, each race speaking its own dialect and following its own customs, all may be roughly classified into four groupsthe true aboriginals or non-Malays, the pagan Malays, the Christian Malays and the Mohammedan Malays.

The first are the dwarf Negritos, with dark skins and woolly heads, wearers of scanty raiment, proficient in the use of the bow and poisoned arrow, a race of nomads and forest dwellers, pagans pure and simple. They live in their own stockaded village.

Next to them are the Igorrotes, whose origin is traced back to the first wave of Malay invasion. Here, again, we have scanty clothing, amounting almost to nudity, but copper colored skins, long wavy tresses, pleasant featured faces and fine physiques, even though the stature be small. Among these pagan Malays are the head huntages, yet have their code of laws and a knowledge of several primitive indu-

The Christian Malays, produced by the second wave of invasion, are represented by the Visayans, a tall and handsome race, dressing well, living in pretty homes, skilled in weaving, dyeing, basket making, hat making, wood carving and other handicrafts, musiclaus of no mean merit, the one group of natives who came early and thoroughly under the influence of the early

Spanish settlers. Very different are the Moros, who swept into the islands from the Malay peninsula last of all, bringing with them their Mohammedan religion, also a knowledge of gunpowder acquired with the Koran from the Arabs-fanatics like their teachers, pirates, bloodthirsty, treacherous and vindictive fellows, ever at war among themselves

and with the whole outside world. Despite their ferocity they are a clever race, dress handsomely, have their sultans and their slaves and are expert seamen, while long continued pillage on the high seas has surrounded them iences of western civilization.

The buildings of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries show all the varied natural products, also the extremely primitive processes as yet in vogue, while in the Women's building we are ufactures, including the beautiful fab-

apple fibers. This information is collated in the Building of Commerce, where a unique and most effective method of exhibiting is followed. In one hall are samples of all the articles produced for export, among which manila fiber, of course, holds the chief place of prominence, while in a second hall are all the manafactures from every country that are imported and find a ready market among the populace. Thus the business man gets a dual lesson. He sees what he can profitably take from the islands, and also what he may profitably send to them. When it is added that a large number of representative Filipinos have been brought over to visit the Exposition and study Amer-

benefit both to the islands and to the world at large must result from this work of mutual enlightenment.

Prizes Aggregating \$30,000 to Be Dis tributed at the World's Fair. Never were musical events in Ameri ca planned upon such an elaborate scale as those of the World's Fair. A series of concerts will be given by competing bands in contest for prizes offered by the World's Fair. These contests will

Nine cash prizes, aggregating \$30,000, are offered for the successful bands. The prizes are divided so as to give to the organization scoring the highest number of points \$3,250; \$2,500 will be given to the band scoring the second highest number of points and \$1,500 to the one getting the third highest num-

The above division is made for bands in Class A, which consist of twenty embers. In the B class \$10,000 will be given in prizes-first, \$4,500; second. \$3,500: third, \$2,000.

Class C, which includes bands of thirty-five members, will enjoy the division of \$12,750. For the organization scoring the highest number of points a prize of \$6,000 has been named. The second prize is \$4,000 and the third \$2,-

Bands employed by the Exposition are not permitted to contest. All players must be bona fide members, and

bands will be given at 7:30 each day bury, Md. giving description of projection Festival Hall concerts by massed during the contest, in which all contest- ty and price. ing bands will take part under the direction of a distinguished conductor. All bands entering must agree to play For a Cheap Building or one concert in addition to the compet

zet, Strauss and Leoncavallo.

WEATHER AT WORLD'S FAIR.

year. July proved to be one of the mos pleasant of the World's Fair season. the average temperature being 07 degrees, a record lower than that made by either Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati or Chicago. The weather bureau records show that the temperatures in St. Louis during July were just between the extremes re corded at New Orleans and St. Paul,

cities located at great variance. cool nights, and September and October are the most delightful months of the year. It is that period known as winter. Nowhere on the American continent is there a spot more delightful of blooming flowers and spraying foun-

St. Louis, like all cities, experienced several hot days during July, but her highest temperature recorded was 93 degrees against 94 degrees registered by the thermometer at Chicago. On the same day the mercury rose to 96 degrees in Philadelphia, and scores of heat prostrations were reported from

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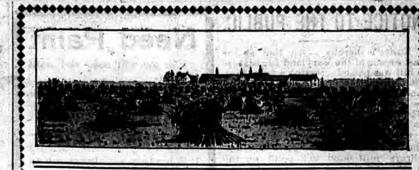
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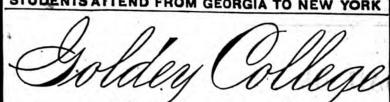
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Company I. Of The First Maryland Volunteers, Have Exciting Time And Lots Of Hard Work-With Honors, At Manassas.

Company I. of the First Maryland Volunteers, who have been participating in the war maneuvers at Manassas, Va., has returned home. Capt. L. P. Coulbourn gave out the follow-Everything For and the work of the company from ing interview in regard to the trip Salisbury;

"Company I. of Salisbury, joined the First Regiment of the Maryland National Guard at Union Station. Baltimore, on the afternoon of September 3rd. The regiment with horses, bazgage, commissary supplies, etc. was loaded upon a special train which left the station at 3.30 o'clock for Book Bags, Pens and Ink, Maneuver Camp No. 2, near Thoroughfare, Va.

"The regiment reached its destination about dusk and bivonacked for the night. The following day camp was made and thoroughly poled. The site was a level piece of ground near Companions, the railroad about the center of the vast territory covered by the 15,000 Pads, Etc., troops of Camp Number 2. About 14 miles to the East, North East, was Blues," near Manassas. In the rear And All Kinds of Station- of the "Brown's" camp was the famous "Thorough Fare Gap" through which the Confederates unfortunately were led to the support of General Beauregard at the first battle of Bull

"The first problem to be solved by the "Browns" was one of defence. ber 6, and throughout that day supported General Bell's center. Through some unfortunate circumstance Company I took the field without breakfast; but it can be truthfully said that the men of the company displayed their necks. As is well known, the of real war.

"The night of September 6 the regiment bivouscked under shelter teuts, but was ordered out shortly affer midwith a victory for General Bell's battle of Bull Run. 'Brown's''. The work of Company pure and HYGIENIC, and once I cannot be too highly praised. The man in the company. The men becarring the stock.

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WHAT POPULAR NOVEL IS REPRESENTED?

op window of house are on the top and bottom instead of sides. Man holds Camp Number 1, the camp of the fishing rod by tip. Shadow of man in water is wrong.

ied and foot sore. But when they sible for him to be of special service were ordered to assume the offensive to me and to the company." against General Grant's "Blues" the Our regiment was attached to the third next day, they obeyed with a cheerful- officer of Company I, is the senior ofness and courage worthy of regulars. ficer of the battallion. His record at mand of General Fred Grant. We took the field at 2.30 a. m., Septem- were much greater than those of the quarters is perhaps higher than that first. But although the men suffered of any captain at present in the serexcessively from fatigue, no serious vice. One of the men in speaking of sickness resulted.

> men crossed a stream almost up to example that kept us in line." They pushed forward to the camp of the enemy and captured it. Every "Brownie" is rejoicing, and no one

"I have nothing but praise for every

have captured an entire battallion of | tioned merits were recognized in the 'Blues' had an umpire been present. camp. The military training of First "The tired soldiers returned to Sergeant A. W. Woodcock, who joined camp. By this time many were wear- the company this summer made it pos-

Capt. Coulbourn, the commanding him said, "Capt. Coulbourn was con "On the morning of the ninth the stantly with his men. It was his fine

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district will go Democratic. .

andidate.

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Secretary George W. Wilson

Caroline county was the first called. Mr. Harvey L. Cooper in an eloquent address, placed Hon. Thomas A. Smith party, but this time she felt that she was entitled to the nomination and should receive the unanimous support the high quailfications of Mr. Smith for the office of Congressman, and promised that with him as the candidate the district will be redeemed from republican rule.

When Somerset was called Mr H . D. Standford said; "Somerset has no candidate of her own and has no favor to ask of this convention, except that it discharge its duty by naming the strongest man that can be found."

Speaking for Talbot county, Mr. George W. Wilson said; "We came here prepared to present the name of a man who, while not a candidate was willing to accept the nomination and pany. who we believe could win. A majority of the convention appears to prefer someone else, and Talbot county, acquiescing in the will of the majority, promises to cast its 1,800 Democratic votes for Parker and Davis and for Thomas A. Smith." (Applause.)

Mr. George Biddle, of Kent county, seconded the nomination of Mr. Smith and on motion of Mr. Edward McMaster, of Worcester county, he was nom-

Before this action was announced Mr. Stanford declared that the Democracy of Somerset county would be found this fall with its shoulders to the of itself on the day of the election. 'We are." he said, "gaining in Democratic sentiment in Somerset and last fall we were the banner Democratic county below the Choptank."

The following committee was appointed to notify Mr. Smith of his nomination; Caroline, Henry R. Lewis; Cecil, Manly Drennan; Dorchester, Zora H. Brinsfield; Queen Anne's, William D. Smith; Talbot, George W. Wilson; Somerset, Lewis M. Milbourne; Kent, Harry C. Willis; Wicomico A. W. Robinson; Worcester John P. Moore.

### Author Of "Dixie".

A movement is on foot to erect a monument to the memory of the aa- utensils, no matter how worthless thor of "Dixie," Daniel Decatur Emdifference as to detail, they are all mett, in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, the city in reality alike. Pe- of his birth and death. Upon the ocruna does not relieve casion of the death of Mr. Emmett, these cases by tempo- which occurred recently, the Mayor rarily mitigating of Mt. Vernon, at the request of the people from town were invited out in by a removal of the lodge of Elks of that city, who had the country Monday evening to be charge of the funeral, appointed a present at the birthday party given by can testify that local committee of prominent citizens to act Miss Carrye Briddell at her home a treatment does not as a memorial commission to solicit short distance from town The early permanently care. A and receive subscriptions to the fund part of the evening was pleasantly large multitude of for the monument. Those desiring passed away in various games and womer are constantly to subscribe to the fund should send music. Miss Anderson of Cape Charles going from doctor to remittances to the Secretary of the and Miss Briddell from Princess Anne treatment, with little or no result.

commission, Mr. J. D. Smoots, at Mt. were the leading musicians both being vernon, Ohio, who will make acknow-quite accomplished in that art.

In Peruna these ledgment of the same. (Newspapers please copy.)

#### Unclaimed Letters.

Mr. A. S. Bailey, Mr. William R. greatest remedy for Coston, Miss Eliza Campbell, Miss catarrh in the world. Salian Cambel, Mrs. Eva Ennis, Miss At first competitors Julia Evans, Mr. Benjamin Hearn tried to deny this and Mr. L. L. Lightner, Mr. Elijah Laws, insisted that their Mr. Joseph H. Morsell, Miss Florence remedies were just as McCusker. Miss M. Mac Enter. Miss good. This was found Hennie Merrick, Mr. Thomas Parker, to be impossible, how-Mr. D. S. Short, Mrs. Lizzie Waters. ever, and now imitations are springing

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#### HURRICANE VIOLENCE

#### Strikes The Eastern Coast Following Rain Two Hours Of Amusement Furnished On Storm, Thursday Morning. Considerable Small Damage Around Salisbury. 8 Drowned in Delaware. Elsewhere.

Salisbury was visited Wednesday Col. Thomas A. Smith, of Caroline night and early Thursday morning by Salisbury realized several helpful dolcounty, former State Labor Statistician one of the severest rain and wind lars, and the spectators much from at and former State Senator, was selected storms that it has ever experienced. the expense of rusty ball players on as Democratic candidate for Congress The wind, began to blow from the the regular grounds in South Salisbury by the First Congressional District West shortly before 2 o'clock a. m., Tuesday afternoon. The game was Convention, which reassembled at and in a little while was blowing between married and single men of about sixty miles an hour. Heavy the town, the latter scoring heavier The best of good feeling prevails timbers eighteen feet long that were and winning by 17 to 12. The day and confidence is expressed that the lying on top of the electric plant, was a hot one and five innings were which is being rebuilt, were nowhere thought enough by the original line-Chairman Lewis, after reciting the to be found in the morning. Trees up although the full nine were played tacts of ex-Gov. Elihu E. Jackson's were uprooted and broken and sheet by new occasions. The features of nomination at the first meeting of iron awnings were torn down. The the game were the number of laughs the convention and his declination, machinery in the electric light plant furnished the spectators by the inimsaid the sole purpose in reconvening was damaged and the main fuses where | itable playing of the old timers, who the convention was to name another the lines enter the plant were burnt scored a point at every opportunity. out.

The electric, telegraph and tele-Wilmington, opened the convention phone wires and poles were torn down and Salisbury was without telegraphic C. A. White, c The roll of counties was called by or telephonic communication with the C. C. Waller p outside world with the exception of J. Polk 1b one telephone line to Vienna. A pile A. Benjamin 2b driver at the railway was blown up L. Waller 3b and lf high on the opposite side of the river E. N. Todd ss in nomination. He declared that Car. and the tide Thursday morning was H. Dennis rf oline county was always willing to about even with the wharves at Main E. R. White cf sacrifice herself for the good of the Street and overflowed the banks far. S. Smyth If and rf ther up the river.

Great damage was done in the country to the fall crops and shade trees of the other delegations. He spoke of The late corn was blown down and peaches, pears and apples were scattered over the ground.

#### Eight Drowned in Delaware River.

During the storm the tug Israel W. Durham, of Philadelphia, was sunk in the Delaware river, off the mouth of J. R. White ss Christian creek, and eight persons H. Dickerson rf aboard her were drowned.

A barge that was in tow of the tug A. Richardson of is ashore on the New Jersey side of the river.

The men drowned included five of Married Men the tug's crew and three men employ. Single Men ed by the American Dredging Com-

Of ten men aboard the Durham but two were saved.

#### Around The Chesapeake.

swept by a rain and wind storm that zog 3, by Waller 2,. Time of game for a time raged more flercely than one hour and thirty minutes. any other storm in the memory of pires, Schuler and Truitt. many of the Chesapeake mariners. The storm seemed to be more severe farther down the bay than at its head. Worcester And Somerset Couple It reached its greatest intensity between the hours of one and two o'clock Thursday morning, and was more noticeable about the mouth of the capes. No large accidents to steamers or shipping have been reported yet.

In Baltimore the storm is said to

### Preparing for Another Eall Rummage

The Board of Lady Managers of the Hospital, encouraged by the success of the rummage sale given last fall, propose to hold another one this season, about the latter part of October.

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### Birthday Party.

Quite a large number of the young

At half past ten all were invited to the dining room for refreshments after which adieus were said and all returned home assuring Miss Briddell last Monday evening in honor of Mrs. that they had spent a most delightful Dawson and Miss Linsdale, of Wil-

way to Philadelphia, last Saturday in ent were; Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, Mr. raising a car window accidently drop- and Mrs. Clarence White, Misses ped her purse near Showells contain- Grace Linsdale, Annie Dashiell, Pauing quite a sum of money. The train line Collier, Louise Perry, Gladys was stopped and run back for some dis- Moore, Ida Jones, Mildred Dougherty. tance, but failed to make a find. Nannette Dougherty, Daisy Bell, Nel-Through the kindness of the officials lie Fish, Mayme Parsons, Messrs. of the Pennsylvania Railroad a guard Huston Ruark, Arthur Phillips, Wilwas placed on the supposed route and liam Phillips, Homer White, Samuel requested to use every endeavor to re- Douglass, John A. Humphreys, Edgar cover and restore to the loser, which Laws, George White, Arthur Richard-I will pay you cash for was accomplished early Sunday morn- son, and Walter Huffington. your farm or get you a ing, both a relief and satisfaction to purchaser. Write me at the whole family. The contents of

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Rnn - Smith Summary- Home base hits-Owens, Dickerson. 2 base hits-R. White 2, C. White, C. C. Waller, Polk, Dickerson. Left on bases -- Married Men 3. Single Men, First base on balls—by Hartzog3. For nearly ten hours the bay was by Waller 2. Struck out-by Hart-

The parlor of the Peninsula Hotel at this place was the scene of a pretty though quiet wedding Wednesday morning at 10.30 o'clock when Mr. Peter J. Hudson, a prosperous merhave been the worst of its kind for chant of Kingston, Somerset county and Miss Mattie L. Jones, one of Worcester's fair school teachers, were united in wedlock by Rev. David Howard, rector of the St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church of this place. Only a few friends witnessed the ceremony.

The bride was becomingly attired in white organdy and carried brides' roses. The happy couple left on the afternoon express for a tour to Baltimore and the World's Fair.

#### Adkins-- Messick Marriage Takes Place In Battimore.

Miss Ora L. Messick, daughter of Mr. Wesley H. Messick, of Salisbury, Md., and Mr. C. H. Adkins also of Salisbury, Md., were married Thursday at the parsonage of Fayette Street Methodist Epicsopal Church by the pastor, Rev. John W. R. Sumalt.

Mr. Adkins said he and Miss Messick arrived in Baltimore Thursday a week ago and that Miss Messick has been stopping at the home of her uncle, Mr. Leon H. Messick, and that he made his home with his mother. Mrs. Ida E. Adkins, 407 Courtland street. He said Miss Messick's father knew of their intentions when they left Salisbury, but they had not informed Mr. Messick of the marriage up until a late hour Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Adkins will reside in Baltimore.

-Mrs. Richard Bradley entertained mington. Dancing and games were indulged in until refreshments were Miss Mary Ayres, whilst on her served in the dining room. Those pres-

Miss May Jarvis, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Kendall Taylor. for several weeks this summer and who -For Rent-To gentlemen, one fur- has largely contribted to the plant of numerous friends, bade us a final

Philadelphia Monday afternoon.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE. Tree has no trunk. Shutters on

their customary cheerfulness in the second engagement resulted in a comface of hardships second only to those plete triumph for the "Browns'." night. Company I, attached to the of that part of Virginia are jubilant, good for two days. See posters for First battallion was on the firing line seeing in the triumphs of the "Browns' until the first problem was finished a repetition of the victory in the first

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We hereby give notic, that acting under authority of said At, we have transferred the names of livoters, as possible, from the books of calisbury and Nutter's Election D.s. trict, whose place of residence at the last election was within what is now Camden Election District, and have had the same published in handbill form and posted in each of the districts. Any omissions or errors can be cor rected by the parties applying to their respective registration offices at the first or second day of registration in September or in October. A map showing the surveyed lines can be seen at the registration office in Dis trict 18 at their sittings.

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The Literary Instinct. There are two things the literary artist craves-praise and money. Of the latter it is interesting to speak, because the matter of money making is changing the whole course of literadeath's rgonies from a thms; but this ture, and a few great fortunes made have beckoned all sorts of stragglers, halt and crippled, into the field. In view of the fortunes made by Hall Caine and Marie Corelli it is wholesome to reflect upon the \$25 that Milton got for "Paradise Lost." Shelley never made anything out of his poetry; Browning for twenty years and over paid to get his work printed; the greatest of English novelists earns his livelihood by reading for publishers, and, although we have no data, it would be have some talent and much industry sailles, O For years he was troubled is such an income as a clerk will carn with Kidney discase and neither doctors with a tenth or perhaps a twentieth of nor medicine gave him relief At length be tried. Electric Bitters. It mut him by the tried by th

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Noti e is hereby given that the Officers of Registration of Voters for Wicomico County will meet at time and place hereinafter desig-nated for the purpose of revising the general registry of the voters of soid county for 1901. TUESDAY, OCT. 4TH, 1904. TUESDAY, OCT, 11TH, 1904. From 8 o'clock, a. m. to 7 p. m. each day

No. 1. Barren Creek District—Jas. E. Ba-con and Samuel W. Bennett, Registrars, will sit at election house, formerly Wiedsor's car-penter shop, in Mardela Springs. No. 2 Quantico Di trict-W. Frank How-ard and W. Scott Disharson, Registrars, will sit in the store house owned by Mary Craw-ford, and formerly occupied by W. S. Phillips in Quantico.

No. 3. Tyaskin District—John W. Furbush and Wm. A. Conaway. Registrars, will sit at yacant buildit g near W. H. Bedsworth's store No. 4. Pittsburg District—E. H. Hamblin and Geo. E. Jackson, Registrars, will sit at the Red Mcn's Hall, in Pittsville, No. 5. Parsons District—Naaman P. Turner and John H. Tomlinson, Registrars, will sit in voting house on Water St., Sallsbury, No. 6. Dennis District—L. Lee Laws and David J. Clark, R. gistrars, will sit at Clark & Perdue's store house in Poweliville. No. 7. Trappe District—C. C. Fooks and Otho Bounds, registrars, will sit at election house near Alex. Hotskins store in Trappe District.

No. 8. Nutter's District-Wil'ie P Ward and Oswald Tlighman, Registrars, will sit at house on public road nearly opposite W P. Ward's residence, in Nutter's District. although we have no data, it would be safe to guess that Mr. Swinburne could not support himself by his poetry. To sum up, in Stevenson's words again, "What you may decently expect if you have some talent and much industrie."

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No. 13 Camden District—Elisha E. Twilley and Wm. Wirt Leonard, Registrars, wil sit at Guthrie's old store house on west side of Division street. South Salisbury.

The Registrars will also sit at their respective places of Registration on TUE-SDAY, OCT. 18th, 1904, from 8 s. m. to 7 p. m. for the purpose only of correcting and revising said registration ist.

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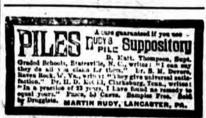
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U would better spread a little more cauvas, Mr. Sey-Letter under the topgallant our. I think we shall do sails. Are have no time to lose."

"Aye, aye, sir," replied the young executive officer, and then, lifting the trumpet to his lips, he called out with a powerful voice: "Lay aloft and loose the topgallant sails! Man the topgallant sheets and halyards!"

The crew, both watches being on deck, were busy with the various duties rendered necessary by the departure of a ship upon a long cruise, and were occupied here and there with the different details of work to be done when a ship gets under way. Some of them, their tasks accomplished for the moment, were standing on the foreeastle or peering through the gun ports, gazing at the city, with the tall spire of Christ church and the more substantial elevation of the building even then beginning to be known as Independence hall rising in the background beyond the shipping and over TRAVELERS conveyed to any part of the peninsula. Stylish teams for hire. Bus quiet deck became a scene of quick medical trains and boats. activity, as the men left their tasks and sprang to their appointed stations. The long colls of rope were thrown upon the deck and seized by the groups of seamen detailed for the purpose, while the rigging shook under the quick steps of the alert topmen springing up the rathines, swarming over the tops and laying out on the yards, without a thought of the giddy clevation in their intense rivalry each to be first.

> "The main royal also, Mr. Seymour," continued the captain. "I think she will bear it. 'Tis a new and good "Aye, aye, sir. Main topgallant yard

"Aloft, one of you, and loose the royal as well."

"Aye, are, skr." After a few moments of quick work the officers of the various masts indicated their readiness for the next order by saying in rapid succession: "All ready the fore, sir."

"All ready the main, sir." "All ready the mizzen, sir." "Has.dsomely, now, and all together

I want those Frenchmen there to see how smartly we can do this," said the captain in reply, addressing Seymour in a tone perfectly audible over the

"Let fall! Lay in! Sheet home! Holst away! Tend the braces there!" shouted the first lieutenant. Amid the creaking of blocks, the

straining of cordage and the lusty heaving of the men, with the shrill HOUSE and DECORATIVE pipes of the boatswain and his mates for an accompaniment, the sheets were hauled home on the yards, the yards rose on their respective masts, and the light sails, the braces being landed taut, bellied out in the strong breeze, adding materially to the speed of the

> "Lay down from aloft!" cried the leutenant when all was over. "Aye, that will do," remarked the captain. "We go better already. I am

> most anxious to get clear of the capes before nightfall. Call the men aft and request the officers to come up to the quarter deck. I wish to speak to "Aye, aye, sir. Mr. Wilton," said the

young officer, turning to a young midshipman standing on the lee side of the deck, "step below and ask the officers there and those forward to come on deck. Bentley," he called to the boatswain, "call all hands aft."

'Aye, aye, sir." Again the shrill whistling of the pipes was heard, followed by the deep tones of Bentley, which rolled and tumbled along the decks of the ship in the usual long drawn, monotonous cry which could be heard above the roar of the wind or the rush of the water or the straining of the timbers, from the ruck to the keelson, "All hands lay aft, to the quarter deck."

The captain, standing upon the poop was not at first glance a particuin.posing figure. He was small t mature, scarcely five and a half feet igh at best, with his natural height diminished, as is often the case with ailors, by a slight bending of the back and stooping of the shoulders; yet he possessed a well knit, vigorous and not ungraceful figure, whose careless poise and the ease with which he maintained his position, with his hands clasped behind his back, in spite of the rather heavy roll and pitch of the ship in the very strong breeze, in-Cleated long familiarity with the sea.

The officers, gathered in a little knot on the lee side of the quarter deck, several midshipmen among them, were 830 S. BOND, ST., BALTO., MD. worthy of the crew and the command-

> "Men," said the captain, in a clear, firm voice, removing his cocked hat from his thick black hair, tied in a eue and entirely devold of powder, as he looked down at them from the break of the poop with his piercing black eyes, "we are bound for English waters "Hurrah! Hurrah!" cried many voices

rom the crew impetuously. "We will show the new flag for the first time on the high seas," he continued, visibly pleased, and pointing proudly to the stars and stripes, which his own hand had first hoisted, fluttering gayly out at the peak, "and I trust we may strike a blow or two which will cause it, and us, to be long remembered. While you are under my orders I shall expect from you prompt, unquestioned compliance with my commands, or those of my officers, and a ready submission to the hard discipline of a ship of war, to which most of you, I suspect, are unfamiliar, unless you have learned it in that bitter Opposite Court House. Cor. Wate however, while principles of equality are very well in civil life they have no place in the naval service. Subordi-



"We are bound for English waters." nation is the word here; this is not a trading vessel, but a ship of war, and I intend to be implicity obeyed," he continued sternly, looking even more dercely at them. "Nevertheless," he added, somewhat relaxing his set features, "although we be not a peaceful merchantman, yet I expect and intend to do a little trading with the ships of the enemy, and in any prizes which we may capture you know you will all have a just, nay, a liberal, share. It must not be lost sight of, however, that the first business of this ship, as of every other ship of war of our country, is to fight the ships of the enemy of equal, or of not too great, force. Should we find such a one, as is most likely, in the English channel, we must remember that the honor and glory of our flag are above prize

"Three cheers for Captain John Paul Jones!" cried one of the seamen, leaping on a gun and waving his hat. They were given with a mighty rush from nearly two hundred lusty throats, the ship being heavily overmanned for future emergencies.

"That will do, men," said the captain, smiling darkly. "Remember that a willing crew makes a happy cruise. Mr. Seymour, have the boatswain pipe all hands to grog, then set your watches. Mr. Talbot," he added, turning to the young officer in the familiar buff and blue of the Continental army, who stood by his side, an interested spectator to all that had occurred; "will you do me the honor of taking I should be glad if you would join us also, Mr. Seymour, after the watch has been called, and you can leave the deck. Let Mr. Wallingford have the watch; he is familiar with the bay. Tell him to take in the royal and the fore and mizzen topgallant sails if it blows heavily," he continued, after a pause, and then, bowing he left the deck.

Pronunciations That Signified.

Senator Stone of Missouri once made famous remark to the effect that the only way to "carve" a watermelon is to "bust 'er." He said, however, in a recent interview that every state has its own peculiar way of doing things and, among others, its own style of pronouncing words. "It is related," said the senator to a Des Moines Times reporter, "that, when the first tide of New England settlers began to drift to Kansas, Missourians tied a cow at each crossing of the Missouri river. If the emigrant said 'cow' he was permitted to cross, but if he pronounced it 'keow' he was told to return to the east, because the natives were satisfied he was an evil minded abolitionist. The Kansas people evened up by tying a bear on their side of the river, and if the emigrant said bear' he was given the right hand of fellowship, but if he pronounced it 'bar' he was given an hour to get back | Weese seccesses seccesses to Missouri, because he was an advocate of slavery."

Korean Women and the Gospel. Two pictures significant of the changes wrought among women in Korea through the preaching of the gospel are given in the Scottish Missionary Record. In the year 1890 Messrs. Moffett and Lee first undertook to preach to Korean women in Pingyang. Mrs. Lee came with four or five women and sat behind a curtain which divided the church from a little adjoining room. Other women in dirty clothes would keep talking and walking about. Mr. Moffett, as he preached, would clap his hands and say, "Keep quiet while I talk to you," and the elders would call out "Shut Six years after, in 1902, Mr. Moffett spoke in the great new church of Pingyang to 600 women, of whom 550 sat on the raised seats next the platform. Six hundred unkempt, dirty women six years ago; now 600 Christians!-Exchange.

A total eclipse of the sun will occur on Sept. 19. The line of totality lies wholly in the Pacific ocean. The only and over which the shadow will fall when the sun is at a sufficient altitude for useful observation is contained in the Marshall islands, in latitude north 8 degrees and 172 degrees east longitude. The duration of totality there will be three minutes eighteen seconds The duration of totality in longitude 134 degrees 23 minutes west, latitude 3 degrees 49 minutes south, will be six minutes twenty-four seconds. Fannings island, where the Pacific cables land, and Palmyra island are near the line of totality. A partial eclipse will be visible at Honolulu.

FIRST AMERICAN COINS.

Copper Half Cents Were Issued From

the Mint In 1793. The treasurer of the United States on May 6, 1903, redeemed two half cent pieces. This is the first time in the history of the country that any such coins have been presented for redemption. It is more than a century since the first half cent piece was coined, and it is nearly fifty years since the government discontinued minting

Possibly not one person in a thousand now living in the United States ever saw a half cent piece.

The last annual report of the director of the mint, page 82, shows that 7,895,222 of these coins, representing \$39,476.11, were issued. For almost half a century each annual report of the treasury deportment has included them among the "outstanding" obliga tions of the government.

The half cent piece was the coin of the smallest denomination ever made by this country. It enjoys the distinc tion also of being the first coin issued and also the first whose denomination was discontinued. The United States mint was established in 1792, and copper half cents and cents were issued in 1793. Half the total number of half cents issued were coined previous to 1810, after which year their coinage, with few exceptions, was limited. None was coined for circulation from 1812 to 1823, nor from 1836 to 1848. Finally, in 1857, their coinage, with that of the big copper cent, was discontinued. On account of their limited issue in the last years of their coinage they practically had disappeared from the channels of trade.

The needs of adopting the half cent as the lowest value computing factor for a coin were made in the early days of the republic. Colonial half cents and British farthings of the same commercial value were then in circulation and many articles were priced and sold in half cents. With the progress of the nation values rose and the needs for a half cent disappeared, and their use following the first decade of the century was almost entirely confined to

While all other discontinued types and denominations of United States coin have found oblivion, the half cent is the only one of which the treasury reports do not record some portion of the issue redeemed. This singular and unexplained fact has been one of frequent comment and inquiry from mint and treasury officials. Large quantities of half cents are

to be found in the stocks of coin dealers. The most common dates are sold at a good premium and the extremely rare ones are worth their weight in gold

Ferran Zarbe of St. Louis was the man who sent the two half cent pieces to Washington for redemption. He now prizes highly the little voucher calling for "one cent" which was sent to him with that amount of current coin in exchange for the two half cent pleces he had forwarded.—Gateway

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He is recognized as a man of unusual ability and a splendid political worker, being straightforward, a good speechmaker and hearty hand of Seaford caught fire in the Nanticoke shaker. With average majorities in river, one mile below Seaford and the three lower counties of Wicomi- burned to the water edge. Capt. Rig. co, Worcester and Somerset, Mr. gin and son were the only persons on Smith will have a winning lead in ted the Capt. pointed the boat toward November. These counties should the shore and he and his son leaped do as well as they did last year, overboard to save themselves from the though as yet there is little activity explosion which they expected to take in this district, or in fact over the place every moment after the igni-State apparently, in the Democratic slight injuries. The boat was the ranks. It is time to awake now and largest of its kind on the Nanticoke start a tidal-wave that will sweep the being sixty feet long thirty horse powentire country by November, for the boat was nearly new having been party that believes in the supremacy launched only a few months ago. of white man's government and the maintenance of constitutional rights. - Work on the new Peninsula Gen

We take the extreme quietness eral Hospital is now being rushed and which rests upon the present politi. it is expected that the building will cal situation to be fraught with in-the first of November, or possibly the tense meaning and to indicate that middle of October. A meeting of the when the Democratic sentiment once Board of directors was held last Mongers in motion, so mighty will be its day when some of the plans for the onslaught over the pernicious influ-formal opening of the hospital were ences of this Republican adminis- gone over. tration that it will sweep the country from end to end.

show the largest Democratic gains in gever broadening with the increasing in years. In Senator Frye's own breadth of knowledge. When the blood county a Democratic senator was is "bad" or impure it is not alone the elected. The Democrats gained body which suffers through disease. The three state senators and ten mem. brain is also clouded, the mind and bers in the lower branch of the Leg. judgment are affected, and many an islature.

of the county was held last Saturday No one can have a wholesome and pure at which a number of routine matters life unless the blood is pure. Foul were considered. County Superlaten. blood can be made pure by the use of dent, H. Crawford Bounds says the Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. ont-look for the year is the best that When the blood is pure, body and brain he has ever known. The teachers, as are alike healthy and life becomes a a rule, are better prepared than any daily happiness. corps of teachers the county has ever

-At a meeting of the City Council last Monday night plans for repaying the streets were discussed. A committee composed of Dr. F. M. Slemons. Messrs, Irving Powell and A. J. Benjamin was appointed to call on the property holders of Main, Division and Dock and present the question and find the views of the people in regard to the matter.

-R. Frank Williams, Real Estate Broker, reports the sale of the following city and country property this week. The farm situated about 31, miles from Salisbury on the Parsons burg road, and adjoining the farm owned by Mr. Milton Parker, and belonging to Mr. L. Gordon Hooper to Mr. H. Frank Powell of Salisbury. Consideration \$5000. Mr. Powell expects to improve the farm by building a residence and sufficient outbuldings preparatory to his own occupancy. The vacant lot on Smith Street, Sailsbury, belonging to Mr. Allison Johnson to Edw. D. Mitchell. Price \$225.00 Mr. Williams has also Delaware Street which was purchased be. It's our object to make bread that by Mr. William F. Riggin, of Wor. will not only please the eye and the palate, but bread that the absolute freshness to come absolute f sold his own vacant lot situated on

#### Thomas W. H. White Mangled By A Car While Asleep.

Thomas W. H. White, 32 years old, Atlantic Rail-road about 100 feet from Fulton Station, which is on a spur running off from the main track to the Anne Marylander and Herald. enter of the town.

White had been drinking it is said, and the supposition is that he lay under one of the cars on the switch and went to sleep. It was the last car on the track and when the engine came to pull the car out it was not noticed that White was under it. The brake rod probably caught him across the knees and rolled him on the ties breaking his neck and back and badly bruis ing his right shoulder.

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-Mrs. Gertrude Holloway, of Salisbury, and her son, Prof. W. J. Holloway, formerly principal of the Salisbury High School and who is now of son Capt. Sidney White, was found teaching in the State Normal School dead Monday morning on the tracks in Baltimore, spent last Thursday of the Baltimore, Chesapeake and with Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Melson. of Beckford Avenue. Mrs. Hollowny is Mrs. Melson's sister .- Prince.

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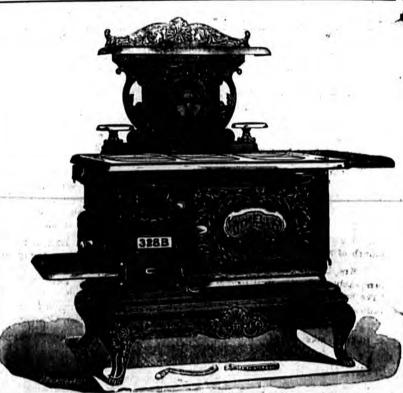
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-Miss Pauline Nelson, of Felton, was a gnest of friends here this week. -Seaford has organized a Board of

-Miss Nellie Lankford entertained a few friends last evening.

-Judge Holland expects to give a launch party today.

-Miss Laura Hearn visited rela tives in Delmar this week.

-Miss Ruth Price gave a straw ride Tuesday afternoon.

-Miss Gladys Moore is spanding ten days with friends in Philadelphia. -Miss Amy Allen, of Allen, visited

Wiss Mary Crew this week. -The Salisbury Baseball Team has disbanded.

.- Mrs. S. King White returned home yesterday from a two weeks visit to friends in Western Maryland.

-The single and married men of Salisbury have another game of base ball scheduled for next Monday.

-Dr. Morris Slemons, of Baltimore, is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Slemons.

-The young men gave a dance a the armory last evening. A band of strolling Italians furnished the music.

-N. H. Foresyth has bought the "Cedar Lawn" farm in Somerset county at a cost of \$6,800.

Miss Edith Weisbach, who has carriages in order to reduce their large been spending the summer in New York has returned home.

-The ivy entwined mulberry tree in the yard of the Presbyterian manse was a victim of Thursday's storm. -Mrs. George F. Pressgraves is

visiting her brother, Mr. Charles G. -Mrs. R. P. Graham and children.

of Baltimore, are visiting Miss Irma -Miss Margaret Houston, of Phila-

delphia, is a guest of the Misses Hous--Mrs. E. Stanley Toadvine gave a luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss

Ida Jones, of Philadelphia. -Miss Maud Clayville, of Deals Island, was the guest of Mrs. H. H.

Hitch this week. -Mr. Frank Perry expects to leave next week to take a course in the

Jacob Tome Institute, at Port Deposit. N. J., is spending ten days with friends in town.

Miss Mary Wooten, of Laurel, resume their studies at Wes Del., was a guest of Miss Rebecca land College, Westminster. Smyth this week.

visiting her sister, Mrs. J. J. Wilson, his health after the recent attack of has returned to her home in Kingston. | typhoid fever he experienced.

visited their uncle, Mr. W. O. Lank-

-Miss Iva Acworth, of Fruitland, is spending some time in Mt. Olive.

-Mr. Albert Ellis, of Philadelphia, was a guest of friends in this city this

-Messrs. Ernest Turner and William Slemons expect to leave the com-

ing week for the World's Fair. -Miss Pauline Collier and Dr. Levin Collier, Jr. attended a dance

at Laurel, Wednesday evening. -Miss Nancy Robertson, of Manokin, Md., is a guest of Mrs. J. McFad-

deu Dick. -The Misses Hill have returned from a visit to friends in Nassawad-

was a guest of Miss Grace Ellegood Fair.

-Mrs. Harold Fooks, nee Miss

Miss Edna Adkins, Division Street. -Boy about 14 years old wanted at once on salary. Inquire at Advertiser

-The Postal Telegraph Company

will establisha a money order system commencing September 15. -Hon. and Mrs. W. H. Jackson and

Rev. and Mrs. Charles A. Hill are spending a short time at Atlantic City. -Ex-Governor Frank Brown is busy

organizing Parker and Davis clubs on the Eastern Shore.

-Miss Ollie Petitt of Snow Hill, is visiting friends and relatives in

- Miss Alma Lankford left Wednesday to resume her studies at R. M. Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va.

-Mrs. Amelia Shockley is visiting relatives in Baltimore, through the month of September.

-Mrs. L. Bowers, of Baltimore and Mrs. Asbury Smith, of Milford, Del., have been visiting their nephew, Mr. James W. Lank.

-There will be an oyster supper at Royal Oaks M. P. Church, Sept. 24, at 7 p. m. If not fair on the next favorable night except Sunday.

-Congressman William H. Jackson was officially notified here of his came from New Haven, Conn. The nomination for re-election to Congress Advertiser, brings results from many by the Republicans of the First district, Monday.

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October 4. first sitting and Tuesday,
Church at il o'clock Sunday morning.
Rev. Walter Huffington will preach at
ion only, Tuesday, October, 18.

7.30 o'clock in the evening.

-Miss Ellegood Phillips was taken to be operated on at one of the hospitals there for appendicitis.

-Mrs. Hugh Phillips and children have returned to their home in Washington after spending the summer with relatives in Salisbury. -Mrs. Eliza Hearn and Miss Min-

Snow Hill. -Mrs William Evans and children of Newark, Del., and Miss Nettie Ev-

ans, of Wilmington, are guests at Cherry Hill" on the Wicomico. -For Rent - The house, number 300 Camden Avenue, corner of Newton Street. Possession given immediately.

ron has been sold by assignee G. W. D. Waller to T. O. Ellis, of Baltimore for \$1800.00.

-Mr. Charles Kibble has returned to Cambridge after a visit to his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Kibble at Shad -Messrs. Linwood Roberts, Harry

hope to secure a position. -Miss Mary Anderson and Miss Grace Powell of Cape Charles City,

Va., are visiting Miss Carrye Briddell at het home near town. -Mr. William LeCompte, who has been visiting relatives in Salisbury

has returned to his home in St Mich--Special inducements for the next the fruit trees. thirty days at Perdue and Gunby's on

-Mrs. L. D. Majors and children of Baltimore, who have been visiting Mrs. W. A. Roberts, on Poplar Street,

returned home this week. child spent last week with relatives in joined het Southern army, coming the time in fishing

-Miss Mary Bowland, of Kingston, Md., has returned to Salisbury to contine her studies in the Salisbury Europe, Rev. Samuel W. Reigart, D. High School.

-Mrs. N. R. Benson, of Wilming-Crisfield, are guests of Mrs. William and Paris. The remainder was taken up Smith, on Main Street.

-Mrs. Samuel P. Smith, of Laurel, and Mrs. J. L. Ellis, of Delmar, visited their sister, Mrs. W. J. Downing, this week.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. er during the entire trip. He intends -Mrs. William Taylor, of Trenton, Ellegood, the parents of Mrs. Mayer. to give his congregationa series of talks -Miss Alice Wailes and Mr. Wil-

resume their studies at Western Mary--Mr. John Laws is at Public Land--Miss Marie Adams, who has been ing, Worcester county, recuperating

-Misses Alma and Nellie Lankford -Notice our window display of large bakers. Special offer Saturday 10 cents. One only to each customer.

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-Ulman Sons will offer in their new store on a special sale Saturday, large earthen-ware bakers for 10 cents. One only to each customer.

-Mr. Gordon Smith left Wednes day for Charlotte Hall Military Academy, where he will resume his col-

-Do you want to buy a carriage o: wagon? If so go to Perdue and Gunby and save five dollars on the deal. This

is no dream. -Mrs. Otis Lloyd, Miss Letitia Leatherbury and Miss Nellie Leather--Mrs. Harry C. Tull, of Nanticoke, bury left yesterday for the World's

-Farm For Rent for the year 1905, near Salisbury Good land, good Weigand, of New York, is the guest of size dwelling. For full particulars, address S. P. Woodcock, Salisbury,

> -The "Special Tickets," issued by The Smith Studio, are coming in fast. Holders of these tickets should note that there are no reductions after September 30th.

> -Remember Saturday we have special sale on large earthen-ware bakers. Worth 20 cents. Special price 10 cents. One only to each customer. Ulman Sons' Racket Store.

-Mrs. Caroline Harmon and Miss Blanche Harmon, of Baltimore, who have been visiting at the homes of Rev. Charles A. Hill and Mr. James Bank of Salisbury, Md. E. Ellegood have returned home.

-Broad cement pavement in front of the Advertiser, Wicomico Building & Loan Association and new Masonic Temple now furnish a much safer and handsomer footway to passengers.

-Last Sunday's Baltimore Ameri can gave a picture of Company I of the First Maryland Volunteers. Saturday's American gave a picture of Major W C. Olaude, chief surgeon; Capt. C. R Page, chaplain; and Capt. Get Your School Louis P. Conlbourne, Company.

-One of the many inquiries received by Mr. G. W. D. Waller, who recently advertised some property for sale at Hebron through the Advertiser points.

-Rev. Dr. Weiderman, agent of the -Democrats! Registration days Maryland Bible School, will preach this year in the countles are Tuesday, in the Asbury Methodist Episcopal

-Mr. Chas: R. Reed, of Port Nor: to Philadephia last Thursday night folk, Va., spent several days in Salisbury this week. On his return Wednesday he was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Sallie E. Reed, who will remain with him during the

-- The Dismond State Telephone Company are repairing and overhauling their submarine cable across the nie Hearn left yesterday for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hearn, at and lighter is being used for the work The length of the cable is over ten miles, and the company proposes to put it in first class shape.

-Mr. George K. Linton, who was arrested a few wekes ago on suspicion of being implicated in the murder of Mr. Albert Constable, Sr., of Elkton, has brought suit against Mr. John W. A. J. Vanderbogart, Ocean City, Md. P. Insley, of this county, for damages. -The Ralph store property at Heb- It is understood that \$5,000, will be

-Mr. Charles E. Harper has been to the northern cities this week seeking an expert watch-maker and engraver. In this mission he was successful and secured Mr. J. P. Best, of near Pittsburg. Pennsylvaina, who will be here next week. Mr. Harper will vis-Workman and Frederick Coulbourn left it the northern markets to select a this week for Philadelphia, where they large holiday stock about the first of

-Wednesday's storm prevailed in all parts of Maryland. In the counties of the Eastern Shore, where there was much complaint on account of the long drought, the farmers now have occasion to mourn over the effects of the storm, which, while bringing them needed rain, flattened down the ripening corn and stripped

-Lientenant Frank M. Gunby, of Columbus, Ga., paid a short visit to his uncle, Mr. L W. Gunby, in Salisbury, this week. Lieutenant Gunby and his company took part in the war maneuvers at Manassas, Va. He is the son of the late Frank M. Gunby, who -Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Howard and left Forktown when a young man and Crisfield, where Mr. Howard spent out with a wound in his lung which caused his death 22 years ago in Tex-

-After spending nine weeks in D., returned to Salisbury last Monday greatly improved in health. A large ton, and Mrs. L. E. P. Dennis, of part of this time was spent in London in Scotland, the cathedral towns of England, Brussels, Cologue, Strassburge, Chamonix and other noted places. While in Germany Dr. Reigart took a trip up the famous Rhine river, visited the Swiss lakes and stood at -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mayer, of the foot of Mt. Blanc. The doctor Dover, Del., are spending a week at says he experienced very pleasntwoathon his travels abroad, which will no doubt be very interesting. iam Sheppard left last Tuesday to

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### You Ought To See Hagenbeck's Animal's At St. Couis Fair.

That puts me in mind of a fellow who went to Barnum's circus when P. T. run it. He hunted up P. T. and began kicking. "You're an old humbug, you are, you never have all the animals you say vou do. You say you have a WHANG-DOODLE, where is it? Show it to me. Just now I came to a door and it had a big sign over it marked EXIT and there wasn't a thing there, not an animal of any kind, but just a hall that led to the street. Where's your EXIT? You can't show me one EXIT." An old lady at the St. Louis Fair last week had been around the grounds and finally she got in one of those gondolas and rode up and down for an hour. She stopped out of the boat, turned to her companion and said: "I've seen it all but the lagoon now and I wonder what it is. I suppose it is some sort of beast, but I couldn't see a sign of it on the Pike." Names are sometimes misleading, even on goods, if you don't know them when you see them. There are things called RAIN COATS that you wouldn't be able to recognize after a rain hit hit 'em. We don't sell SIEVE rain coats. It may rain to morrow, if it does rain any time soon remember Lacy Thoroughgood has his new fall and winter rain coats-a grand assortment People now days buy rain cvats instead of fall overcoats. If you haven't \$15 to pay Lacy Thoroughgood for a rain coat then go to James Thoroughgood and pay him \$1.50 for an umbrella worth \$2. James Thoroughgood sells \$2.50 grade for \$2 and \$3 grade for \$2.50. We propose to be headquarters for all kinds of wet weather clothing this winter. When it rains remember it.

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### Calmage Sermon

By Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage, D. D.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 11.-In this sermon the preacher considers some of the besetting sins of modern society and warns Christians against yielding to their allurements. The text is Isalah xxi, 11, "Watchman, what of the

Have you an active imagination? If so, you do not need to go to Palestine, the land in which the ancient prophet wrote, for an illustration of the words of my text. There are watchmen everywhere-men who at night, while others sleep, are on guard protecting property and by their vigilance foiling the plans of thieves and conspirators who prowl around in the dark-

I was deeply impressed with this duty of the watchman by a spectacle witnessed some years ago in the British capital. It was that of the ancient ceremony, still observed, of London. This tower, as you may know, is not really a tower, but a colection of buildings covering an area of thirteen acres. They are surrounded by a strong and high wall in which there are four gates, called respectively the Iron gate, the Water gate, the Traitors' gate and the Lion's gate. Within those walls some of the ancient dissipations. It was the place also where some of them defended themselves behind the barred gates against lomestic enemies, as well as foreign foes. Here also many of the insurrectionists were incarcerated and put to death. The execution axes which today hang upon the museum walls were wetted with the blood of many victims. Upon the blood stained block, which is still kept as a grewsome reminder of the awful past, many bodies were decapitated. The frightened eyes that ooks! up at the rising sun for the last time from that block did not all belong to the masculine sex. There poor Lady Jane Grey died as well as the handsome Earl of Leicester, and Lords Kilmarrock and Balmerino and Lovat. But I am digressing from my subject. I would not have you lolter lon-

ger among these historic stones merely to see a few crown jewels and regalia, which are guarded in the jewel house. I would not have you linger onger among the breastplates and helmets and battleaxes and pikes and spears and casting nets of chivalric times which are now on exhibition side by side with the guns and bayonets and swords and cannon of the modern British soldiers. But I would hasten you out into the ejen square, where the shrill fifes are calling and the rolling of the drums tells us the guards are forming to take their places by and in these watchtowers, just as the watchmen did away back in the time of William the Conqueror and during the reigns of the Plantagenet kings.

Soldiers on Guard. officials to the sightseers. 'You must keep off the parade ground and give he soldiers room." A field officer in gold lace and clanking sword comes out of his quarters and takes his postion on the right of the ground, "Fall in, fall in!" ery the corporals to their men. The different squads are quickly formed into one line. The sergeants report to the adjutant; the adjutant reports to the commandant of the Tower. The evening orders are now read. The bandmaster lifts his signal. The musiclans pass down in front of the line and wheel back to their places. Tattoo is sounded. The flag is lowered. The sunset gun's guttural voice is heard. Then the soldiers march to their respective posts, and through the night, as on every night for well-nigh 800 years, on every tower and at all the gates a soldier is stationed as a military watchman to keep vigil until the day breaks.

It is merely formal routine duty that the British sentinel on the Tower now has to perform, but in former times there was need of all his vigilance. From his watchtower he might see the approach of a foreign foe, or in some part of the great slumbering city spread out on all sides below him he might witness the outbreak of insurrection. We can imagine how anxious in those unquiet times might be the tone of the officer of the guard, who, visiting him, would ask, "Watchman, what of the night?" That means: "How goes the night? What

is the news? Tell me what you have seen. What are the prospects ahead?" This is the symbol of the watchman. It is thus that the ancient prophet represents himself as observing the signs of the times. The people cry to him, "What have you seen?" And be answers them not only by describing the spectacles he has witnessed, but warning them of the judgment impending over them. It is so that every minister of the present day is commissioned. It is his duty to observe the habits and customs of his time and warn the sinner of the evil of his way. If the question is asked him. "What of the night?" he must often give a sad and painful report. When men have left their daily tasks and given free rein to their inclinations, what do they do? How do they spend the

hours of darkness? How is it in our own city? As I see the sun sink behind the Los Angeles hills I see ignited one by one the different lights of the many places of pernicious amusement. These dif-terent lights, as destroying flames, begin to beckon the young men and the with the tramp, tramp, framp of many young women into their fascinating soldiers, but with the sliding and haunts. I see the stage curtains lifted graceful step of the waltz, the twobefore many an alluring group of step, the polka and dances which we actresses and chorus girls, such as was should not and will not mention. seen in the wealthy capital of Samaria on the night when a disreputable dancing girl, Salome by name, danced among the licentious guests of her stepfather, Herod, and by sinuous movements of limb and suggestive look of visit dance halls?" This is a question sin so captivated the drunken king that | which is often honestly and anxiously

John the Baptist lost his life on account of that dance. But many a man. not, like John, in prison, but in orchestra chair, has lost his head, both morally and spiritually, as the result of an tend the theater. But I know there are also vile theaters. I also know some of these vile theaters are attended regularly by some so called good people. And I also know that these vile shows are the haunts of spiritual and physical death. When I wrote this sermon there lay

upon my study desk a powerful editorial upon "Stage Abominations." It lately appeared in one of the greatest secular newspapers of the present day. This editorial was not written by a minister, but by a layman who perhaps never enters a church. It said: "It does not seem possible that the public will much longer tolerate the abominations that are constantly being inflicted upon it from behind the footlights of the theaters of the present day. Surely the vulgarities and indecencies of actors and actresses of the present day who substitute fith and vile insinuations for wit and humor are not so licensed that they can be allowed to go on forever without rebuke. The nasty and offensive jokes. the immoral action and the language of the slums and the vile resort are all nounting guard at the old Tower of too frequently forced upon the ear and seen in the streets an . public places of the town without being flaunted in our faces when we pay good money for a seat in the theater. If the stage has become so impoverished that 't must resort to dirtiness and suggestive vice to maintain itself it were better to abolish it entirely as an institution." Then this editorial goes more into desings held their courts and passed the tail to denounce the trend of the modnights in wild orgies and licentious ern theater which blasts the lives of its audiences by what they see as well as hear. Does any man in the face of thousands and tens of thousands of morally contaminated by the filthy streams of conversation which playwrights and actors and actresses roll over them in the theaters in the long winter nights? The streams of boiling lava and the showers of burning ashes which fell on Pompell and Hercu-A. D. overwhelming the pleasure seek. | tian life. ing people, were not so much to be dreaded as this torrent of moral filth which is descending almost every night on the audiences in the theaters

of our great cities and is bringing them to spiritual destruction, What the Watchman Sees, But as a watchman I must not allow my eyes to follow only one class of people. While the theater audiences are moving through the streets to witness these distorted and often impossible plays, through the open doors of the saloons I can see the stages on which are being enacted the beginning, not the end, of the downscores and hundreds and thousands of tragedies in real life. Each one of many good and respectable peoplethese tragedles is as pathetic as that dance. But it is the place where many of Venice. Each one has more of pathos within it than could ever be found in the misery and woe of Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities" or a Seton Thompson's "Autobiography of a Grizzly Bear." In these tragedles of real life enacted upon the stage of the them as wild tigers fighting for their lives when their fore feet have been caught in the street traps, or as stags at bay, for a little while holding off

the hounds, yet, like mad dogs at the

sight of water, they become absolutely

helpless at the sight and smell of rum.

Oh, the tragedles of the saloons! As watchman on God's watchtower who can ever refrain from sympathizing with them and shedding tears of deepest sorrow for them? "Oh, no," exclaims some cynical man, "I have no sympathy for the drunkard. If a man wants to stop drinking he can stop. The only reason why the drunkards do not stop is because they do not want to stop." Ah, my cynical friend, you are wrong. I have no sympathy for that egotistic and self inflated young man who to be smart loafs about a saloon and deliberately cultivates a taste for drink. But there are thousands of men who do not want to drink. They do not know how to stop drinking. They have never yet beard of the down and down and down. Through the lights coming from the open doors

of the saloons I see these victims heading toward eternal death. "are these all the sights and sounds of death that you see and hear?" Alas, alas, no! For, while one crowd is passon with flushed cheeks, hurrying toward the bar behind which liquor is sold, which in the end will prove as fatal as the poisonous hemlock quaffed by a Greek philosopher, I see still another multitude of death seekers. These pass me not in rags or with slow and leaden steps. They are dressed halls. They move in regular step, not

Are All Dances Bad? "Are all dances bad?" asks some young girl. "Is every one a dance of death? Are all our young people enhe promised her anything that she put to me by my young people. Well, might ask of him, even to the half of my young friend, you have asked me

you in just the same way. First, I will say, and emphatically say, that I do love, I see Christian nurses and Sal not believe all young people who go vation Army girls going forth through to our dance halls are intentionally the dark alleys and through the still bad. I believe, yes, I know, some of streets on their missions of mercy. I them go there without one impure see ministers and Christian laymen immoral show on the theater boards. They go for the pleasure of the sleke and the dying. I hear everywhere that some people whom I respect at passing an evening in each other's prayers and hymns arising for the company. In the next place I will em- salvation of all men and women and phatically state that I believe one of children. Everywhere arises the song the most pernicious, one of the most of "Moses and the Lamb" as well as awful causes of spiritual death in our cities today is the dance hall. And in support of my second statement I will say that in all the United States you do you give your allegiance? Are your cannot find one minister or layman noted for spiritual or evangelistic power who is not an enemy of the dance hall, through and through, out and out. They all, without an exception, believe that the dance hall is the depleter of spiritual life; consequently they are, and always will be, out and out, through and through, enemies of this destroyer, this insidious foe of spir-

Itual life. As I spoke in reference to regular theater goers, I now speak in reference to the regular dance hall devotee You never saw in all your life a per son who was conspicuous for her love for the dance hall who was at the same time conspicuous for Ler devotion to the service of Jesus. The two loves do not e...ist in the same heart. the world. As I found the opening de-They are altogether incongruous. In scription of this text not among Syrian the spring of 1.04 I attended one of hills, but among the "wilderness of the meeting; of the "anusement committee" of the Methodist general conference. In that committee were a few who were trying to uphold the an angry Pacific. For clays and weeks dance. One man, a leading lay member, rose and said, "A prominent pas- of the "trackless deep." The ocean tor in the east told me that the very had heretofore Leen very kind to us best and truest and most consecrated It was truly pacific in every way that members of 1.13 church were those its name signified. But then, like some who were attendance of the theater and the dance hall." What was the reply to that speaker? An argument? A testimony? No. All the audience did, both in gallery and on main floor, such a powerful philippic declare that was to raise a big gudaw of ridicule. The statement of that lay member men and women every year are not was absurd on the face of it. Every one knew that what he said was contrary to the testimony of experience. You never in your life saw deep spiritual consecration for Christ and love for the dance ball exist together in the same human heart. The modern dance is a fee to all spiritual development laneum on that terrible night in 79 and a barrier to progress in the Chris-

On the Downward Path. "Why is it that the Catholic church, which is so liberal upon many matters. is so strict against dancing?" was the question put by a Protestant minister to a Catholic priest some time ago. "Because," was the answer, "in the confessional we priests are able to trace the source of almost every sin. We have found out by the admission of ruined n.en and women that most of the immoralities of a great city or a country town can be traced directly to the dance hall.". The dance hall is ward path. Some good people-aye, of a Hamlet, an Othello, a Merchant good people are spiritually destroyed ped their batterings; the winds ceased or spiritually depleted. It is the place where we have the spiritual "slaughter of the innocents." Therefore tonight as a Christian watchman it is my duty to warn you of the danger of the night is not the emblem of calamentering it. Some there are who escape as by fire, but to all the ordeal with its heavenly day breaketh-the saloon we do not always find the is fierce and perilous. It is the place "Stand back, stand back!" cry the young men and women led as lambs to officials to the sightseers. 'You must the slaughter. But we sometimes find most numerous victims and exercises his most insidious power. You who pray, "Lead us not into temptation. but deliver us from evil," beware of entering the dance hall. Beau Brummel was the uncrowned king of the English dance hall. He was the Ward McAllister of his day. But that is all the history most people know about Beau Brummel. I will tell you his end. Beau Brummel died in the insane asylum of Le Bon Sauveur. Many young men and women who once wore a royal crown in a dance hall have at

> last, like Beau Brummel, had to take off that crown and pass not only the end of their earthly but all of their eternal days in a spiritual Le Bon Sauveur, in a spiritual madhouse, What of the Night? But standing in the watch tower to night I see more than the gleaming lights of the evil resorts luring the victims to their fascinating but fatal haunts. I see dark shadows in the streets where no lights are. I see these dark shadows following the burglar grace of God which will save them if and the "hold up" man and the murthey would only let him save them. Aye, derer with his pistol and knife. I see I go further than that. I believe there the dark and tightly closed houses are thousands of drunkards tonight from which no ray of light is coming. who would be willing to take an ax These houses look deserted, but they and with it cut off their right hands if are not deserted. They are outposts of they could only be freed from the curse perdition, slient, but haunted with outof drink. They are fighting drink ev- casts and gamblers and conspirators ery day of their lives, but in their own who are flagrantly breaking the laws strength they cannot stop. And so to- of the land. I see the low dives of a night as a watchman on God's tower I great city reeking with human vermin. see thousands of the finest brained men I see also where the counterfeiters are and women going to destruction silently doing their work in the still-through the rapids which head toward ness of the night. Night is a symbol the awful Niagara of delirium tremens, of social calamity, sin and death. So I bear them shouting and cursing and we find that most of the lowest outsee them tumbling and fighting and re casts of society try to conceal their sisting and yet yielding and going evil actions in the darkness of the night. It is the time when the devotees of sin hold their high carnival. It is when the death dealers are able to deliver their hardest blows with the least chance of detection. But with "But, watchman," some one asks, God the night is not only the emblem of calamity; it is also the harbinger of the day, for as Isaiah traveled forth into the darkness as a divine prophet ing through the hallways and ascend- he "saw the gleam of the sunrise coming the stair of the immoral theaters. ing over the eastern hills." Yes, he and another crowd is staggering slowly saw the time when righteousness would claim its disciples as well as the time when the enemies of God should be hurried away to their eternal incarceration. "What of the night, Isalah? What of the night?" cries the officer of the guard. Then the prophetic watchman calls, "I see the morning cometh and also the night." That means: "I

see the righteous triumph through God. I see also the enemies of God scattered in complete defent." "What of the pight? What of the night?" You call to me. I answer: "The morning cometh for the disciples of Jesus Christ. I see also the eternal night coming for those who will not yield themselves to

Christ's love."
The night, the symbol of calamity? Oh, yes. But the night is also here the symbol of gospel triumph, for in the quiet of the night I see fathers and mothers and children gather around the family altars for evening my young friend, you have asked me prayer. I see great audiences gather a blunt question, and I will answer in churches to learn of Christ and his

the sougs of death and eternal despair. Oh, my friends, in the silence of this night, to which great army lips speaking words of prayer, or are they uttering words of blasphemy Speak you words pleading for eternal salvation or indifferent and careless words, sinful words, which are grieving the Holy Spirit of God? Will you not, with Christ's he'p, take Isalah's night as the harbinger of an eternal day? Shall not the night of calamity and of earthly struggle and earthly sin for all of us be followed by the heavenly sunrise and the coming morning of perpetual joy and peace? The Storm Past.

That these words of my text can truly be changed into the lightness of an eternal and peaceful day was never more impressed upon me than some years ago when I was going around rock" in the London metropolis, so I will find my closing scene not in Jerusalem, but upon the troubled waters of we had been treading the quiet paths of our old friends, it changed. Its heart of kindness became a heart of hate. It seemed to have not the purpose to be loving, but only the desire to destroy. Day in and day out we battled with the tempest. "The worst storm I ever knew," said the captain Many good ships have been found ered in less storms than this." The surface of the sea was a raging mot of demons. The wind shricking through our rigging, was like a chorus of lost souls yelling out in rage. After three days of storm I went to my berth and tried to sleep. Hour

after hour we were wedged in our berths, unable to sleep. At last in the darkness I arose to dress and go upon deck. No sooner did I step upon the floor than the heaving ship burled me across the stateroom, out through the door and clear across the deck. I picked myself up, bruised and stunned; then I looked about me. What was my surprise to find the storm over and the stars out. A sailor turned to me and said; "Mate, it will soon be clear. We shall soon have a calm sea. The storm is past. See yonder star by the edge of the horizon. That is the morn ing star. The sun will soon be up. Yes, as I stood there holding to the ship's ropes I knew the sea was growing calm. Soon quietly and peacefully the sun arose. The angry waves stop to laugh and yell. That afternoon we salled into the harbor. The morning had come for the end of the tempest. So at last for all those who love Christ ity, but of the morning. The morning morning, with its emblem of eternal emblem of the day?

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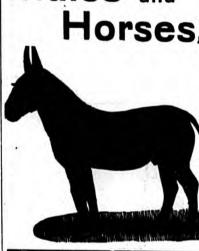
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The Delmar Cornet Band will soon

Mrs Samuel N. Culver entertained a few friends on Wednesday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Elsie Philadelphia is paying her uncle, Mr. \$1.25 a barrel. At the opening of the Moore, of Philadelphia. Among those present were Miss Heard of Harrington, Miss Galeher of Newport, Miss Lulu Barker, Miss Polly Culver, Miss Mary Lou Slemons, Miss Fannie Freeny, Mrs. Cora Marvel, Messrs. C. N. Jefferson, S. Ker Slemons, Charles Truitt, Herman Elliott, Arthur German and M. H. Tilghman.

A very pretty wedding was solomnized at the Methodist Protestant church about one o'clock on Wednesday last the contracting parties being Mr. John Long of this town and Miss Mary Anna Parker of Salisbury. The Katie Melson. The ceremony was the M. E. church. The happy couple Fair. took the south bound Norfolk express for a trip to North Carolina, the form er home of the groom. They will reside in Delmar on Delaware Avenue

Larry E. Gordy, the little son of Edward E. Gordy aied of typhoid fever at the home of his grand father, John M. Gordy. Interment was made at the family burial ground, services being conducted by Elder W. W. Mer-

The wind storm of Thursday morning was very severe at this point. Part of the roof was blown from W. D. Sirman's mill and the smoke stack was blown down. A building in course of erection on Chestnut Street was blown from its foundations and an electric light pole blown down on Fat Street

Miss Stella Hitchens and Miss Helen Lowe are visiting friends in Balti-

Mrs. L. B. Lowe is in Philadelphia

Edward Palmer and family who have resided in Cape Charles for some years have returned to Delmar.

Beethoven And His Immortal Beloved.

In the October Delineator is begun posers," by Gustav Kobbe, which more each season. promises to throw a great deal of light oven and his "Immortal Beloved," spark of sympathy for the romances of the heart, for great as was the genius Jail. of Beethoven, his heart, was larger and his love for the Countess Therese Brunswick is one of the tenderest epiwas an ennobling love, indeed, which duties in Ohio . heeding his own shortcomings, his nius, hesitated to risk the happiness visiting the family. of his beloved in its keeping. How the story leaked out into the world is also well worth a reading, and the illustrations are a valuable addition.



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#### BERLIN.

Mr. William Adkins, of Stockley, Del., is a visitor in Berlin.

Mr. Charley Workman, of Wilmingwill give an oyster and meat supper in ton, is paying Mr. John Workman a

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Harrison are this week viewing the World's Fair. The Johnsons, also Pittsburg, returned to their home Tackday.

Mr. Letcher Showell and Miss Margaret Showell, his sister, returned to their respective schools last Sunday from Ocean City.

Miss Helen Dirickson returned to school at Staunton, Va., Thursday, after a vacation of two months.

Miss Bertha Mitchell who is training for a nurse at the Medico-chi in Asbury Mitchell's family a visit near season prices ranged from \$4 to \$5 s Berlin.

Miss Minnie Hammond who has been enjoying a quiet and peaceful summer at her old home will return to her home in Philadelphia, Saturday.

Miss Adelene Hammond joined several of her classmates Monday in New shore each year." - Baltimore Her-York City and will continue the trip ald. to Bridgeport, Connecticut, for a visit

The drought was broken early Wednesday morning and received a most refreshing downpour.

Dr. J. C. Dirickson, Mrs. Henry performed by Rev. Z. H. Webster of Monday morning for the St. Louis been selling it for three or four years,

Miss Elsie Richardson of Pocomoke City is a guest of Miss Eva Trader and for the present the lady who has charge of the Pocomoke Telephone desk. Miss Richardson renewed her acquaintance with old and new friends at Ocean City last Sunday and seemingly enjoyed it.

Mrs. Dr. West, a sister from Har-

Mr. Howard Furbush is in Philadelphia this week and under the doctor, his nasal organ being slightly affected and needing attention.

Mr. Herbert Johnson, fireman on the N. Y. P. & N. Railroad and some what under the weather as to his father's , recuperating.

Mr. and Mrs. Talputt closed their cottage this week at Ocean City and a series on !'The Loves of Great Com- for the past twelve years and like it any drug store.

Nearly one thousand colored excurupon the lives and personailties of the sionist spent the day at Ocean City cholera infantum, dysentery, diarrhoea, great musicians. The story of Beeth- Wednesday. Over a game of crap and summer complaint of any sort, if you J. T. FLOURNOY, a paltry ten cent piece one of the high have Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild which is told in the first paper, is flyers received a couple of bullets, Strawberry in the medicine chest. filled with interest, not only for music which put him out of business for the lovers but for every one who has a balance of the trip. The man with the gun was lodged in the Snow Hill

Mr. Homer Porter late of the Easton ball club is at present visiting his sodes in the lives of the great. His parents, later will leave for college

Mr. William Bowen who is one of deafness, the eccentricites of his ge- the employes at Cramps shippard is

Mrs. Mary Truitt and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Evans, Sunday returning to his home in Pittsville, Monday.

Mr. Gilbert Cropper and family, John Rayne and family, also Eugene Adkins and family, who have been at the beach all summer have returned to their homes in Berlin which winds up the summer campaign.

Mr. Edward Furbush, our accomodating post-master, underwent the trials and tribulations of a regular old fashioned Eastern Shore chill Tuesday, much to his disgust. We sincerely hope that will be the end of it. Chills in this section are quite a curiosity and seldom heard of.

Mr. Thomas M. Purnell and family after summering at Ocean City have closed their cottage and returned to Snow Hill.

Miss Margaret Harmonson and her guest, Miss Katrina Hoffman, of New Jersey, after a visit to our neighboring resort, Rehoboth, for a week, returned Friday.

Our young friend Guy Hoskins, now onnected with the cream and fancy cake trade of Baltimore City arrived Sunday for a visit to the family and friends.

Mrs. Thomas Savage and Miss Ryd. ia, left last week for a week's stay in Atlantic City. On the return trip Miss Rydia has once more resumed her school duties at Bordentown, N.

Mr. William C. Franklin of Baltimore dropped in on the family late Tuesday night and attended the Democratic Convention Wednesday and Snow Hill the same evening as a guest of his sister, Mrs. Robley D. Jones.

Mr. Charles Reed, one of our old residents, now of Port Norfolk, Va., was registered at the Atlantic Hotel Monday. At one time he was quiet a sufferer from rheumatism, but reports himself much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell also Miss Margarite closed their Queponco home Thursday. They will visit Atlantic City until the first of October, then ocate themselves for the winter as usual, in New York.

#### Big Sweet Potato Crop.

The greatest sweet potato crop ever grown on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Virignia is now being brought

The steamer Eastern Shore, of the Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic Railway Company, brought 3000 barrels of the sweet, mealy tubers from the Accomac and North Compton potato country this morning, and was forced to leave between 1500 and 2000 barrels on her wharves. The auxiliary steamer Maggie was sent down to afternoon, taking the through train bring to market what the Eastern Shore had left.

"The acreage this year is the greatest ever known in the Virginia potato section," said Supt. T. A. Joynes this morning, "and the quality is fine."

The heavy receipts have forced prices down to the low water mark of

Superintendent Joynes said this morning that the shipments would continue, he thought, until Christmas, tion," he continued and carries thous-

"It is the great staple in that secands of dollars from this city to the

#### Only Did His Duty As He Saw It.

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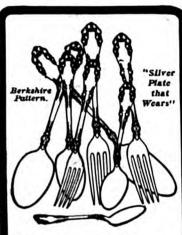
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Ordered that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings, made and reported by James E.-Ellegood, trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 1st day of October next; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 20th day of Sept. next. next.
The report states the amount of sales to be \$2125.00.

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37 SESSION

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### LOCAL PROT Correspondences of

NEWS FROM ALL SECTIONS OF WICO SENT IN BY THE ASVENTISER'S REPRESENTATIVES. 

#### BIVALVE.

Services at Waltersville M. P. Church Sunday as follows; Sunday sembled, declared; School at 9.30 a. m. Preaching at 10.33 a. m. Class meeting at 2.80 p. adopted by the National Democratic m. Junior Christian Endeavor at 6.30 Convention, which assembled at St. p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor at Louis on July 6. We congratulate 7.80 p. m.

Mr. G. D. Insley, Jr., spent Monday last in Sailsbury.

has been spending the past two weeks that historic convention, and we pledge as the guest of Mrs. J. L. Ward returned home Tuesday last accompanied and Hon. Henry G. Davis, the zealous by Mr. and Mrs. Ward and little efforts and the unremitting and endaughter. Dorothy.

Miss Beatrice P. Robertson, Miss Alda M Griner and Miss Mollie E. Betts attended the teachers' meeting in the Salisbury High School Saturday last.

Miss Anna Newcamp of Baltimore is spending a few days as the guest of especially congratulate all those lovers Mrs. W. T. North this week.

Mr. Wade H. Insley and Mr. E. M. Efford spent Monday last at White

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac L. Larmore, Mr. Guy Larmore, Mr. and Mrs. Guss liarly fitted by reason of temperament Horseman and son, Edgar, and Miss and training for leadership in the im-Ruth Messick who have been spending pending battle for constitutional govthe past week visiting relatives and ernment. We believe that, all other stamps occupied the remainder of the friends in Seaford and Laurel, Del., issues aside, success will follow our day with many of the ladies, while

Messrs. Edward M. and Willard Efford spent Saturday and Sunday last at Holland's Island.

Mr. Ernest A. Toadvine of Salisbury was in this village Monday issuing license for the tonging saeson.

Miss Ruth Messick entertained quite liberty-loving and self-poised statesa number of her friends last Sunday man and Democrat, Alton B. Parker. declined to pay for the stamps now evening. Among those present were We desire to emphasize the fact that out. No written contract was made Miss Mae Messick, Effa Wilson, Ella we believe the personal characteristics but the ten merchants testify to a Wainwright, and Minnie Robertson, of the Republican and Democratic strong verbal contract with no time of White Haven, Mesers. Edward and candidates best serve to illustrate to limit.

Harry Kenney, Grover Layfield, of the voters of the country the best Many thousand stamps are in the Green Hill, and Mr. Roy Taylor of meaning of the contest in which we rural communities as well as those in White Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Insley and daugh. may read that the great struggle of which have not been redeemed. This ter Grace who spent last week visiting the campaign of 1904 is to be one in shows up on the books of the company relatives in Reedville, Va., have re- which the mighty hosts of conservative as pure gain while it shows up in the

Miss Rena Nichols, of Baltimore who has been spending the past three weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Insley and family has returned

spent Tuesday last in Salisbury.

### WEST.

Circuit. M. P. Church, next Sunday of a President is not the equivalent as follows; Friendship, Sunday School law. We invite the people to choose at 9 and preaching at 10.00 a. m. between constitutional government, Preaching again at 7.30 p. m., at based upon law, under an incomparwhich time the revival effort will be- able American Democrat and statesgin and will continue for two weeks man, and absolutism, usurpation and or more. Other preachers are expected disregard of law as typified by the to be present to assist the pastor. There present occupant of the White House. will be the regular services next Sun- The Republican party of this district day at the usual hours.

Mrs. Emma Daugherty, wife of Rev. J. H. Daugherty, of Clarmont, W. Va. is spending some time here circulating among her many friends and relatives.

Mrs. W. J. Pusey. Rev. F. J. Phillips and wife were

the invited guests of Mr. Frank A. Hayman and family on Wednesday.

Mrs. F. A. Hayman and two daughters, Mrs. Austin Pusey and Miss Virgie left Friday for a visit among Baltimore relatives.

The Ladies Aid Society met at the parsonage last Saturday evening and was largely attended.

It is expected that the new church at Union, this circuit, will be dedicated Sunday two weeks, October 2nd.

### POWELVILLE.

Mrs. Amanda Burbage moved into her new home Saturday. Her house is against such a policy, though peculiar quite an addition to our neighborhood.

attended the teachers' meeting in Salisbury Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Powell and Master Wilbur visited at Mr. John Johnson's Saturday and Sunday. Dr. C. A. Holland's mother visited

with him at the home of Mr. K. V. White last Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Eather Parcons was very ill with

getting all right at present.

Lowis and Mrs. Andy Collins visited at ence of the present President of the the home of Mr. Timothy Rayne Sun-

without saying.

#### If The Baby is Cutting Teeth,

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and constitutional Democracy are ar. pocket of the public as pure loss. rayed on the one side and the danger-

in convention assembled formally indorsed all the policies of President Theodore Roosevelt, peculiar to and inuagurated by himself.

"Under the administration of Grover Cleveland and William McKinley Miss Emma Pusey, of Baltimore, is the race problem had been left to the now here visiting her parents, Mr. and people of the several States for settlement, but President Roosevelt inaugurated a new policy peculiar to himself. This policy consists among other things, in depriving the white people of certain communities of the South of their postal facilities for the furtherance of a peculiar negro policy. It involves the selection of negroes to high and important Federal offices ov-

er the protests of the white citizens of the communities interested and of their representatives in Congress. It involves the selection of a negro as collector of customs for a great commercial city of the South, as well as the selection of another negro as the President's confidential adviser in making appointments to office and in icy affecting the welfare of one of the Bids Will Be Received For The Edetermining all matters of public polgreatest States of the South, and

to President Roosevelt and indorsed by Misses Abbie White and Minnie Hearn the Republicans of this district, we be received by the undersigned Comsolemnly protest. We call the atten- mission, appointed by the School Comtion of our people to the fact that less missioners to supervise the building of than 12 months have passed since the the Wiccmico County High Sch ol at Democrats of this State in convention Salisbury, Md., at the office of the assembled declared that the destinies School Commissioners for Wicomico of the people of Maryland should be county until 12 o'clock, noon, on controlled by the white people of the

"That upon this issue of white su- SEPTEMBER 20th, 1904. premacy not only in the state, but in cholera morbus Monday last. She is nearly all the counties thereof, we won a splendid victory; that this victory was won in spite of the teachings, Mr. and Mrs. Larrie Jones, Mrs. King the example and the executive influ-United States. The white people of at the office of the School Commission Maryland do not forget that fact, and ers any time after the 10th of Septem-Our Powellville nine p ayed a game neither must they forget that in Presof ball with Liberty last Saturday. The ident Boosevelt they have a candidate to reject any or all bids. The successgame ended 15 to 4. In favor of Pow. for President who precipitated anew ful bidder will be required to furnish a ellville? Of course, that is understood the race issue in those States of the fidelity surety bond for the faithful South where it had reached at least a performance of his contract partial settlement; that to cozen the negro vote in this State and in the States of the North he selected a Maryland negro to second his nomination

#### Red Star Trading Stamp Co. Closes Cis a Duty Its Office Here.

The Red Star Trading Stamp Com pany whose main office is in Newark N. J., and who have had a branch office in this town for the past six months, sent their representative, Mr. W. H. Miller, to Salisbury Wednesday with orders to close out their busness here at once. No notice had been given of the intended change by the company to the merchants here who handled the stamps nor to the general public who hold so many unredeemed stamps. The company placed a small cardboard sign in the window of their establishment saying that they had decided to close out the business here and those who held any leadership, the broad party spirit and stamps could get them redeemed at ler would say nothing but that he was

Ten of the merchants of the town had contracted with the stamp company and were paying \$3.50 [er thousand to the company for the stamps. One stamp was given with each t n cent purchase and the town and country is full of unredeemed stamps. When one or more whole books were full they were presented at the office where a premium was selected and the

stamps redeemed. When the ladies heard of the proby Madison. The nominee of the great posed closure, they hurried for their Democratic party for the high office of stamp books. Some lacked a few to President of the United States is of ideal Presidential quality and permited one book and were working to fill a second. These began to plan some way to finish out the required number to all the books. Buying and selling standards, victory perch upon our ban. others disgusted with the whole business, gave away their entire stock of gent American electors before casting stamps. Rarely has anything so worked up the indignation of the public as this affair. The ladies enlisted gerous and meddlesome restlessness of the help of their husbands and all of President Roosevelt with the attrac- Wednesday morning Mr. Miller, was busy answering questions and trying

The merchants also took a hand and

Finally such pressure was being ons and forbidding forces of radical brought to bear by the merchants and and arbitrary Republicanism on the the general public that Mr. Miller other, The Republican party under announced Thursday morning that the the leadership of President Roosevelt place here would be held open for would, if it could, win the affections thirty days longer to allow those who Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Larmore of the American people for a political had books to redeem them here. As gospel not taught by the fathers of the the matter stood before the decision Republic—the gospel of force. The the people would not have any way of sane and temperate Alton B. Parker filling out the remainder of their books would remind us that force is not the and would have had to have their There will be services on Pocomoke equivalent of right and that the will stamps redeemed in Wilmington and

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"Darky" of To-day.

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proclamation set them upon the national and political level of the whites, than good to "cunjer" that "devil Everything For they are in many respects. just what they were when the stigma of slavery rested upon them

wild excitement characteristic of their to their singing, which singing pos-Companions, with its peculiar bodily sympathy which characterizes their religious devotions seems inherent in the race.

A few years ago we had occasion to found it necessary to bring an older child to "nuss" the picka-ninny.

medley of strange, pathetic words, asked her to teach it to me, which was irresistibly comical.

But she would have no nonsenses out of me; and any deviation in the So the 'paster' was full of grazing continuances. tune, or miscalling of words was imness, or graciousness. She was an exacting teacher; and when she 'let of the preacher's stand. up" on me I knew both melody and words to perfection. I often watched the wa!" Now, the colored folks have jents on Elliott's Island and rendered fell to 20 degrees above zero at that the little thing singing, and swaying, camp-meetings of their very own, a bill which the County Commissionand squatting in perfect time with the one held in sight of my window, a ers thought was excessive and they re-

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Going into a neighbor's house one day I found, flat on the porch floor, a typical negro woman who was regal-The "Darky" Befe' The Wa'. And The ing the lady of the house with minute details of a long and mysterious sickness which was finally declared to be the result of "spells" put upon her by another "devil" of a nigga." Her

account of the finding of divers un-Notwithstanding the long strides in canny things)"little devils "she callthe intellectual improvement of the ed them (down the well was graphic colored people since the emancipation in the extreme, and her desire for vengeance was dire, and her will more

of a nigga" in return.

My paternal grandfather was a large slave-owner, who, however, willed Many of them retain all of their his darkies to his children with the olden superstitions, and still believe stipulation that they should be freed in spells, and charms, and "cunjera at the age of twenty eight years so, tion." In their religious meetings by the time I put in an appearance on many of them still give way to the this mundane sphere, there were not many slaves in my father's possession. old-time devotions, working them. But I well remember some of them, Book Bags, Pens and Ink, selves up into a perfect frenzy, sway and marvelous were the tales we smalling their bodies to and fro in a sort of er children heard, second, and third weird, but rhythmic accompaniment hand, of "ole massa and ole missie" and the tales of "gostes" and "cunjer sesses a sonorous richness and plain- charms," and witches and black cats, tive melody peculiarly its own. I nightly told to the older children made repeat, this weird, mental excitement them afraid to poke their noses out of doors after dark

I also remember something of the camp-meetings held in the woods near my father's by the white folks; when call in a colored woman to help in the darkies would come for miles and some extra work, who, baving a baby, miles in "kivered wagons" and "wain kyarts" and all sorts of queer vehicles and group said "waguns" and Hearing this dusky five-year-old kyarts" around back of the white singing to the pickaninny, and being folks tents. And the "hosses" and oxcharmed with the melody and weird es and mules that were brought, begging my father that they might be put in the "paster". Oh! they were she at once proceeded to do with the divers and diverse! And the bowing greatest gravity and exactness swaying and scraping owners were so full of occasional squat toward the floor that Marse Valentine and 'ole Missie Honner." And they were so glad to see Marse Lit," and Marse Lit's children.

animals and "Marse Lit's" apuls' mediately halted by emphatic shakings and "watamilyuns" were sampled of the head; and when I kept melody with all a darky's enjoyment of such little dusky hand in a gesture of ap- Lit!" And white folks "tenting on Joseph J. Adkins. This is a dispute out in the counties it was much coldproval that a Handel or Mendelsohn the old camp ground' slept not at all over ownership of land. could not have excelled in graceful. Saturday night because of the singing and shouting of the darkies in the rear County is the suit of Dr. John W. and Northwest indicate real winter of former days, but now so touched That was, oh! long ago, "befo"

though her mother did apostrophize of the present, as I listened to the summoned in the case. singing mellowed by distance, and saw winding along the roads, white-cover-"kivered waguns" and "kyarts" of

much of the wild excitement accomkoons." as the "cunjered" one scornfully called them, had much of dignity; and the preacher and his wife are cultured and refined, yet, there is very much of the negro, still. Socially they seem divided into two classe now, as of yore.

In the olden times the house sergers," and the quarters' "niggers"

house niggers.' brothers and sisters, the low "no of the sportsmen. count" "ornary niggers' that loaf around poky country towns, and the one o'clock sharp. troubles. It also acts as a preventative poky country town "niggers" shoot dition so that it easily throws off dis- talking of the "City koons." Verily \$6, fourth \$4" 'ornary nigger'' of some poky country \$9, fourth, \$6.

add, about the negro, to wit, oftimes third, \$12, fourth, \$8. Peruna is the remedy for catarrh Al- in sport, oftentimes in anger, they

Mother used to quote an old aunty who bitterly resented the appellation, (which was given her by an "ornary, of outraged dignity; declaring "we is not niggas, we is cullud pussons!' And so mote they be!

Amanda Elizabeth Dennis.

#### Notice!!

There will be services in Spring Hill hurch on Sunday next, Sept. 25th., (D. V.,) at 10.80 a, m. Also in

Franklin B. Adkins, Rector.

The offices of the Peninsula Produce Exchange at Pocomoke City have been newly painted and now Secretary, Treasurer and Manager, W. C.

#### PICTORIAL PUZZLE.



FIND A PARROT AND HIDDEN OARLOCK. ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE "The Gentleman From Indiana.

#### FALL TERM OF GOURT To Begin September Session Next Monday. And Premature Frost Over Maryland. A Large Docket To Be Disposed Of. Some Of The Cases.

The September term of the Circuit Court of Wicomico County will con-

cester County. They are Charles W. Their singing had all the richness being thrown from his carriage by lines will go higher. and weird pathetic melody of that of reason of a hole in the street, into Assyria Jones vs. Benjamin S. Jones; the cold weather. suit on account. A. J. Taylor vs. Benjamin S. Jones; suit on account.

#### Fall Races At Franklin's Driving Park.

Over 3000 people representing vants held themselves disdainfully Maryland, Delaware and Virginia, above the "no count quarters' nig- are expected in Berlin to view the annual fall races at Franklin 's Drivscornfully resented the airs of the ing Park Thursday October 6th. Last year was a record breaker in attend-To-day the "City darkies" air their ance and financial returns, the manairs with a royal air when they shed agement realizing better than in any the light of their countenance upon previous year. A number of fast hors-J. H. Hipplegate, Supt. of Public the scenes of their youth; , tayebey es have been secured and the engagewalk with their heads very high in ment of some popular and favored trotthe air and see not their humbler ters will largely enhance the interest

The races are scheduled to start at First race, 3 minute class, purse

and keeps the system in a healthy con- out their lips in superb scorn when \$40. First horse \$25, second \$10, third ease. It is an excellent tonic and a there is lots of human nature in the . Second race, 2.40 class Purse, \$60. negro be he "City koon," or only First horse, \$30, second, \$15, third,

> Third race. Free for all. Purse, There is one strange thing, let me \$80. First horse, \$40, second, \$20,

Franklin's track where the Berlin most everybody knows that by hearay will call each other flat out "nigger." races are to be held Thursday October But every mothr's pickaninny of them 6th is in prime condition. It is fifty will take the same word as a mortal feet wide and one of the finest curved arffront from a white person. Long tracks on the Peninsula. \$80 in befo the wa'' they resented that purses. Admission 25 cents, grand name, when applied to them by a white stand 10 cents. T. T. Savage, Secretary and treasurer, Berlin, Md.

#### Wicomico County Sunday School Convention.

The Wicomico County Sunday School Convention will be held at Mardela Springs October 6th. and 7th. Thursday and Friday(, beginn ng on the evening of the 6th, and closing on the evening of the 7th. State Supt. Geo. H. Nock will be accompanied by Rev. Alan Pressley Wilson of Baltimore. Addresses will not on- tiful Haines home was nicely decora ly be made by these gentlemen, but ted, and as fifty invited guests arrived Quantico on the evening of the same by others in this county. There will they were ushered into the most pleas be three Conferences held on Friday, ant surroundings. A fine musical the 7th. Pastors', Superintendents' and Teachers' Conferences. A live, enthusiastic and helpful convention is ence Johnson, of Loveland. A four anticinated.

. exhibit of Sunday School Appliances. Republican.

### EARLY WINTER DAYS

#### Growing Vegetables And Corn Injured. Below Freezing Point in Northern States.

The cold wave which struck Salisvene next Monday. There are several bury Wednesday night was unseasonher little body to and fro, with an delighted "rekumlections" of "ole removed cases on the docket and the ably frigid and yesterday overcoats term promises to be a busy one. The were in demand and fires and steam a suit coat. Home dress-making is docket contains 51 trials, 7 appeals, 19 heat were voted very comfortable often successful, but the redingote criminal appearances and 6 criminal Frost was reported yesterday from va. defies any cut and fit but that of the rious sections of the State. In the expert tailor; being really suitable Among the Wicomico county cases city few thermometers showed early only to a tall, graceful woman, as well district, containing 8 acres, considerwhich promise to be tedious, is the risers a lower temperature than 40 de. as the skill required in making, will suit of Sallie M. Parker and the heirs grees, which was the lowest official probably prevent its general adaption. and words straight, she would lift her things with many a "tank yo Marse of the late John H. Parker against record at 6 a. m., but in low places Other styles, much less trying, are a

> Stevens vs the County Commissioners | weather, a dispatch from Saratoga, up by the artful designer, that they The Doctor attended small-pox pat- New York, stating that the temperature may be classed among novelties.

the unseasonably cool weather, it is trimmed with fancy silk braid, and ticoke district, containing 85% acres, Five cases are brought from Wor- known by those who have been in the large wheels of the same. The Eton ed wagons that reminded me of the Henman vs. the Mayor and City been done. Sugar corn is said to have under arm seams. Broad braid finish-Council of Snow Hill. Suit for dam- been most affected by the cold wave, es the lower and front edges of the ages alleged to have been received by aud it is expected that prices on these

The past two nights have been very the plantation quarters, and here was which the wheels of his carriage fell. cool, and the farmers can tell by the The plaintiff claims \$1000 damages. appearance of the corn and the tomato panied by the olden time swaying and Benjamin S. S. Jones vs. Assyria vines that the produce has been affecstamping. True some of the "City Jones; suit for slander. Assyria Jones ted. Fortunately, however, thus far vs. Benjamin S. Jones; suit on bond. fruit has not been seriously injured by

#### Great Achievements Of Virginia Farmers Exchange

The Eastern Shore of Virginia Produce Exchange, with its central office at Onley, Va., handled 30,000 barrels more of Irish potatoes than last year and sold 700 car loads of sweet potatoes during the month of August. It did business of \$1,500,000 last year, but to September 1, 1904 had exceeded the volume of business of 1903, to the same date by \$250,000.

principal aim is to secure a proper distribution of the produce of its members and to secure new markets. Purhasers have been found in Dakota, Denver, Col; Jacksonville, Fla; Montreal, Quebec and Toronto, Canada; trasting crown, as for example a high Portland, Me; Minneapolis and St Paul. Minn: Lincoln and Omaha, Neb Kansas City and other distant sections.

The advantages of well-selected distributing points have been shown durthe Baltimore, New York and Phila. delphia markets were glutted, I ish to a second position. Lucy Carter. potatoes selling at \$1.50 to \$1.75 a barrel through . the Exchange, the same grade of stock was being sold \$2.75 a barrel in Chicago and other Western cities. Eastern markets were flat because of an overstock from nearby territory. The exchange, which annually spends \$10,000 in telegrams in seeking the most advantage. ous markets for the particular crop to be sold, found clear markets and ready buyers at good prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Salathial Haines held a reception on last Thursday afternoon in honor of their son, Clarence and wife who was Miss Marjorie Cooper, of Wicomico County, Md. The beau program was rendered and was in charge of the Misses Ella and Florcourse dinner was served and the en Each school is entitled to two dele- tire afternoon was one of continuous gates, who will be entertained in the pleasure. The young married peohome of the town. A very interesting ple of course were the center of at-Cullen has one of the most attractive feature of the convention will be an traction —Blanchester (Ohio) Star-

#### Materials For Tailor Suits; Rival Fabrics: Of Wicomico County Property. Many Fall Outdoor Garments: Hats For General Wear: High Class Millinery: From The American Metropolis.

Materials which were heretofore supposed to belong exclusively to men's Dykes and wife, house and lot in attire have been appropriated by Camden, consideration \$4500. ladies for their first tailor suits, and Eliza A. Dorsey from Wary A. Jones demand for mannish effects. Soft consideration \$50. mixtures of sombre shades are still the visible plaids and checks, and broken tion \$175. diagonals appear in an increased variety. Suits of this character are usu. P. Bailey and wife, Vandalia Per.y ally made in a severe style. Skirts and L. Atwood Bennett, lot in South plain at the top with plaits lower Salisbury, consideration \$700. nary model.

#### Those Beautiful Fabrics

broadcloth and velvet, are this season in strong rivalry, with the odds in favor of broadcloth, by reason of its adaptability to varied purposes, and its multiplicity of colors and shades. Broadcloth will be worn morning, noon and night, while velvet is, so to speak, a full dress affair of limfted extent as color. Shaded effects add to its range. of color especially in millinery. Velveteens are unusually handsome, many showing a soft chiffon finish with a sheen and lustre which causes them to be mistaken for the genuine silk velvet.

#### The Stylish Outdoor Garment

is a long redingote, single or double \$535. breasted; an independent covering or lengths, two short jackets which bear One case removed from Dorchester | Telegraphic reports from the North a resemblance to the Eton or Norfolk

While it is yet too early to tell the Modes, Fashion and Pattern Co. This stylish costume, supplied by melody. Surely these peculiarities short time ago, called up these 'rekwere born in that dusky little being, umlections' of the past, and thoughts the past, and thoughts are forty witnesses the and they restroy the short time ago, called up these 'rekumlections' of the past, and thoughts are forty witnesses the and they restroy the exact extent of the damage done to growing vegetables by tweed in a broken plaid, elaborately the same and they restricted to pay it. Suit is brought for damage done to growing vegetables by tweed in a broken plaid, elaborately the same and they restricted the modes, Fashion and Fattern Co. trucking districts that some injury has is simply adjusted with shoulder and Eton and also trims the wrist bands. A fancy braided design is used for foot trimmings. and large wheels of silk braid is introduced into the points. Five gores in the skirt are fitted smoothly around the waist and hips without darts.

Hats Intended For General Utility Wear present strong contrasts, some are very fanciful, while others are severity itself. Shapes vary quite as much as matorials and flat crowns belong to the

round shapes, which are not a few. The boat hat admits of such pretty chenile trimming on the brim and fits so comfortably on the pompadour roll, ford, consideration \$800. that in these respects it rivals the turban. Hats of considerable size, turning up at one side, and the large R. Jester and wife, tracts and lots in sailor, are in good demand, also felts Wicomico county, consideration \$5000. with huge pompons at one side, or those made for quills throughout. Combinations of felt braid in two lots in Wicomico county, considera-2500 aggressive Virginia farmers. Its colors, bring about plaided effects, tion \$4500. which are considered very stylish.

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of the high crowned or Directoire hat, coming in silk velvet, felt, smooth or long nap beaver, often with a a conshirred silk crown of two shades of copperon a black felt, or a shirred silk crown on a white beaver. Broad ostrich tips are the principal trim- lose both of his legs by an accident ming, apparently held in place by a at Kings Creek station several months ing past seasons, and this year when large buckle. The low crowned hat has not disappeared, but is relegated Crisfield on cork legs. He gets along

### NEW YORK FASHIONS. | REAL ESTATE CHANGES

#### Transfers Recorded From September 1st To 15th, At Clerk's Office, Buyers And Sellers. Considerations.

Morris A. Walton from Alfred C.

certain it is that other wool fabrics and Rebecca J. Dorsey, tract in Nanshrink into insignificance, beside the ticoke district containing one acre. Wm M. Cooper from Mark R. Coop-

basis of these goods, but stripes, in er, lot in Mardela Springs, considera-Charles C. Hayman from Reuben

down, or without any plaits, and cut Levin W. Perdue from Daniel all in one, and a short tight jacket, W. Dennis , Suel T. Dennis and wife,

double or single breasted, 'tis the ordi- and William G. Dennis, lot in Pittsburg district, consideration \$10. Salisbury Crate and Barrel Comp-

any from George W. Brown and wife tract in Parsons district, containing 81 acres, consideration \$1400. Edith G. Black from Frank H.

Booker and wife, tract in Trappe district, containing two acres, consideration \$100. Solomon F. Stevens from Archibald B. Elliott and wife, tract in Parsons

district, containing eighty one acres, consideration \$800. S. King White from Charles V. Holder and wife, house and lot corner

of High and Bush Streets. Thomas Lf. Adkins from Samuel Q. Johnson, tract in Parsons district, containing 531/2 acres, consideration

Thomas L. Adkins from Sallie A. Cannon, tract in Parsons district, containing 531/2 acres, consideration \$500. George R. Parsons from E. Stanley Toadvine, trustee, tract in Pittsburg

ation \$1. Lewleemack Malone and wife from Edgar W. Smith and wife, and Willhalf-tight double breasted coat in two iam G. Smith, lot in Camden, consideration \$250.

> Samuel Q. Johnson from William F. Allen, et al, tract in Camden district, containing 25 acres, consideration \$100 Clarence Dryden from Francis H.

> Dryden, lot in South Salisbury, consideration \$700. Agezor Barclay and William P. Barclay from H. James Messick, John

consideration \$1. William A. Holloway, Jr., from William C. Dixon and wife, lot on

Poplar Street, consideration \$45. William J. Taylor from Thomas Cheezman and wife, lot in Mardela

Springs, consideration \$25. William D. O'Brien from Robert P. Fraham and others, quitclaim of tracts in Wicomico County, consideration \$5. William D. O'Brien from T. Lea Hammett, tract in Trappe district,

containing 810 acres, consideration property in Pennsylvania. Harry Hastings from Jacob B. Hastings and wife, lot in South Salis-

bury, consideration \$5 ... Lottie Marie Robertson from Reuben P. Bailey and wife lot in Frank-

John F. Jester Company Inc., from John F. Jester and wife and Wilfred John F. Jester Company Inc., from John F. Jester and wife tracts and

George T. Tyndall from Louis P. Coulbourne and others, lot on East Church Street, consideration \$1.

Nancy C. Beauchamp from James L. Beauchamp and wife tract in Pittsburg district, consideration \$1.

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#### Delmar News.

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N. Culver, Mrs. Geo. Barr, Mrs. Troup, Mrs. Cora Marvel, Miss Fanny Freeny, Miss Short of Georgetown, Miss Ruth Webster, Miss Fanny Heard, Miss Emma Galeher, Messrs. Arthur German, Walter Ellis, Daniel White, C. Norman Jefferson.

Mrs. S. J. Hitchens is in Philadel phia making preparations for her Fall opening in millinery.

Miss Mattie Melson is attending school at the Dover Conference Acad-

Mr. F. Raymond Shingles of Phil

The thermometer registered 42 on

with typhoid fever. A dance will probably be given at

the Opera House early in October.

The "Church Herald" hade its apodist Protestant Church and edited by moke.

Delmar Lodge No. 201 A. F. and M. will hold a fair and oyster supper at the Opera House on October 19, 20, 21 and 22. Posters giving particulars will be distributed in a few

Miss Elsie Moore, of Philadelphia, who has been visiting Mrs. I. N. Culver, has returned home.

Mr. Gardner L. Hastings and wife made a short trip to Philadelphia this the fall term.

Mrs. Jacob Cass, of Philadelphia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Burton Culver** 

Mr. Wm. S. Marvil is visiting in Philadelphia and Felton.

The Delmar Band furnished music for the Republican Mass Meeeting in Dover on Monday.

Mr. Jas. Williams and family visted friends in Baltimore this week. Mrs. Cora Marvel is spending a few days in Philadelphia.

Dr. Joshua Ellegood of Wilmington, was the guest of his brother, Dr. Robert Ellegood, on Sunday.

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Mrs. Sarah Franklin and Miss Minnie Franklin who have been guests of Mrs. Robley D. Jones for the past two weeks in Snow Hill returned Tuesday.

to Baltimore and Atlantic City for ten days returned safely Monday. Dr. Bennett Downs, of Frederica, Del., spent a portion of this week in

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Harrison, after a very pleasant visit to the St.

Messrs. Powell and Massey, Berlin's adelphia has been appointed principal new firm who recently purchased the of the Delmar, Md. public school and stock and good will of Mr. R. B. Adwill enter upon his duties Monday ams are in full swing and ready to do Harry P. Ayres, after a lingering illbusiness. Give them a call.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Charles Harmonson of Clayton. Del., were visitors in Atlantic City for several days last Miss Maude Hayman is quite sick week. Leland, their son, formed one of their party.

of Berlin's guests this week had the Bancroft being compelled to remain honor of entertaining a few of his pearance in town on Monday. It is chosen friends at a watermelon feast brother of Mrs. Bancroft, in Califorpublished in the interest of the Meth- before returning to his home in Poco-Miss Mary Taylor after an extend-

ed visit through Penn, N. J., and also through the Canadas made a safe return to East Gate Thursday. Miss Sophia Howard who has been

visitor at her aunt's, Mrs. John Selby Purnell for several weeks reland, Thursday.

Our streets were alive with young folks Monday, our schools opening for

Mr James Riggin, of Pocomoke, was guest of the Park Hotel this week.

Lovers of sport can spend a full day at Ocean City bridge. Blue fish and trout in abundance and a five pound rock occasionally to vary themonotony

Miss Harriett Hickman after spending her vacation in Pocomoke with the family, resumed her school duties at Ocean City Monday. Miss Katrina Hoffman who has

been spending a pleasant summer with her friend, Miss Margaret Harmonson, eft for Morristown, N. J., Monday

Miss Easton, of Philadelphia is a guest of Mrs. William Longwell at the Point farm on the bay.

Mr. Robert Longwell who for the last several months has been attending a course of mining lectures at the Columbia College, N. Y., came Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Franklin, of

Miss Lizzie Tilghman also Miss Minute Cough Cure Four bott'es of Elizabeth May Gibbs who have been taking in the World's Fair at St. Lo

Messrs. Edward Furbush, Sidney Bowen, John Rayne, George Purnell, Ernest Burbage, William Whaley, Levin Holland, Geo. A. Harrison, Geo. Collins, and Harry Dale of Whaleyville are visiting the St. Louis Fair.

Mr. Charles McGregor who for the past year has been in the employ of a large shoe house in St. Louis is visi-

Miss Sophia Howard of Anne Arundel and Miss Anna Purnell were guests of Mrs. E. G. Kenly at Malvern several days last week

Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin. who have been enjoying their summer cottage, Edgewater, on the bay returned to New York, Wednesday. Mrs. William Purnell and Mrs. John

D. Rayne, her daughter, left Thursday for a visit to Baltimore City. Mrs. Willard Hearn and little

daughter, Gladys returned from their visit to Salisbury Saturday night.

Miss Mary Sayers, of Norfolk, Va., s a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harmonson at the Atlantic. Miss Sayers has been spending the past summer at Ocean

Mrs. Laura Williams of Pittsville spent from Saturday until Monday with Mrs. Edward Holland. Mrs. Holland and young Edward accompanied Mrs. Williams to Pittsville Mon-

his brother, John whilst on a visit to the St. Louis Fair.

Dr. Thomas Y. Franklin visited our county seat Monday and Tuesday on

Mrs. Jane Adkins, widow of the late George R. Franklin, departed a remedy. this life Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David S. Adkins, and was buried Tuesday morning in the old Buckingham cemetery by the Rev. Edward Williams. Mrs. Franklin lived to be nearly eighty years old and is survived by five children, two sons, William and George, who reside in New York, and three daughters, Mrs. Geo. Harrison, Mrs. David S. Adkins of Berlin and Mrs. Elijah Adkins, whose home is in New York City. The family have our sympathy

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Mr. Harwood Purnell left Thursday first for a week's visit to relatives in Mr. Henry A. Godfrey after a visit Anne Arundel county and under the supervision of Capt. Thos. Howard will take a position in Baltimore City as oyster inspector. This is Harwood's first venture out in the cold wide world, and he takes with him the very best wishes of his many friends. Plenty of pluck, energy and faithful attention to his new duties will be required to make the future a successful one and we sincerely hope he may recognize it

Mrs. Elizabeth Ayres, wife of Mr. ness of several months died last Thurs day at the home of an only son, Mr. Lambert P. Ayres. Golden Quarter. Mrs. Ayres was nearly 78 years old. Her remains were placed in the old Buckingham cemetery, the Rev. Mr. Avery Donovan of Snow Hill officia-Mr. James Clogg who has been one ting, Saturday morning, Rev. Mr. away by the death of Mr. Baldwin, a

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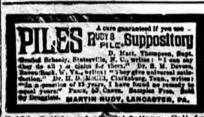
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ANTITLE lateresting con-"sations were going on forrd. of which this is a sam-

ness," sr l. one : rizzled seaman, "They said he was hard on orders, but what I shipped for was prize money an' a chance to get a lick at them bloody Britishers, not for to clean brasswork Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases, and is sold no fighting for liberty, not by a durn sight." "Shut up, Bill," replied another.

"You're got to oley orders. This yere in't to old tea wagon, no fishin' c. t. you old scowlanker; it's a wessel-o'-war an' may I never see Nanto be captain of the old booker while he's in it. An' if you call this hard work an' growi at this kind of dissyplin'-well, all I got to say, you'd oughter been on the old Radnor. 'urse the British devils!" he cried, grinding his heel in the deck. "I'd give twenty years of my life to be alongside her in a ship half her size; yes, even in this one, an' I tell you yon's the man to put her there, if he ets a chance. Ain't that so, mates?" "Aye, nye, Jack, 'tis true," came a deep toned chorus of approval.

"Besides," went on the forecastle orator, "we all know'd wot kind of a officer he is. Fightin' and prize money is wot we all want, and here's where we'll git it, you'll see, ch, mates?" "Aye, aye; Jack's right, Bill."

"Then blow the dissyplin', say I. I'll take orders from a man wot ain't afraid o' nothin', wot hates the red rag we knows of, wot won't send me where he won't go himself. Fightin' and prize money, he's our man. Besides, wot's the use o' kickin'? We got to do it; we're bound by them articles or war we signed," continued this deep sea philosopher. "Now, pass me my can o' grog. Tom. I'm dry as a cod. Here's to America, and hang the British, too," continued this sea lawyer, drinking his toast amid shouts of approval from the men. Left to himself, Seymour, after the

men had received their grog and other necessary duties had been attended to turned the deck over to Lieutenant Wallingford, whose watch it was with Philip Wilton, and, descending the poop deck ladder, disappeared through the same door which had received the two officers into the cabin.

Three weeks had elapsed since the raid upon the Wilton place, and the scene had shifted from Virginia to the sea, or rather to the great bay which gives entrance to it from the Delaware river. It was a clear, cold day in the early part of December, and the American Continental ship Ranger had just left her moorings off Philadelphia, with orders to proceed to English waters, stopping at Brest to receive the orders of the commissioners in Paris and then, in case no better ship could be found, to ravage the English channel and coast as a warning that like processes on the part of England on our own shores should not go unpun-

John Paul Jones, who had already given evidence, not only of that desper ate courage and unyielding tenacity which had marked him as among the most notable of sea officers the world has seen-lacking nothing but opportunity to have equaled, if not surpassed, a Nelson-but of consummate seamanship and great executive ability as well, had been appointed to command the ship. Before proceeding on the mission, however, an important undertaking had been allotted to him The commissioners had sent word from France, by a fast salling armed packet, of the near departure of a transport from England called the Mellish, laden with 2,000 muskets, twenty fieldpieces, powder and other munitions of war and 10,000 suits of winter clothes destined for the army that was assembling at Hallfax and Quebec for the invasion of the colonies by way of the St. Lawrence river and Lake Champlain.

Congress had transmitted the letter from France to Captain Jones with directions that he endeavor to intercept and capture this transport. The desti tution of the American army at this period of the war was frightful. Devoid of clothes, arms, provisions, powder-everything, in fact, which is apparently vital to the existence of an army; continually beaten, menaced by a confident, well equipped and disciplined enemy in overwhelming force, and before whom they had been habit ually retreating, they were only held together by the indomitable will and herole resolution of one man, George Washington. The fortunes of the colonies were never at a lower ebb than at that moment, and there was apparently nothing further to look forward to but a continuation of the disintegration until the end came. The meager resources of the lax confederacy were already strained to the utmost, and the capture of a ship laden as this one was reported to be would be of incalculable service. Clothes and shoes to cover the nakedness of the soldiery and protect them from the inclemency of the winter, now fast approaching, and arms to put in their hands, by means of which they could assume the offensive and attack the nemy, or at least defend themselves -what more could they desire!

The desperate nature of the situation, the dire need of just such additions to the equipment of the army, had been plainly communicated to Captalu Jones, and he was resolved to effect the capture if it were humanly possible. The matter had also been reported to General Washington, and such was his opinion of the necessity our House. Cor. Wate forwarding of the supplies. If they

Providence, and so little was his faith in the inefficient commissariat, which, moreover, had to endeavor to keep the alance between different colonies and different bodies of troops, more or less cosely coherent, that he had detailed one of his own staff officers to accom-pany the ship, with explicit instructions as to the exact distribution and the prompt forwarding which the needs of the troops rendered necessary when the captured ship should reach port, which would probably be Boston, though circumstances might ender it advisable to take the longer

ourney to Philadelphia. The officer o whom this duty had been allotted was Talbot, of whose capacity and energy General Washington already thought highly, the three weeks of their military association only confirming his previous opinion. It was understood that Seymour, who was Jones' first lieutenant and would shortly be promoted to a captaincy, would bring back the transport if they were lucky enough to capture it. In case they were unsuccessful Talbot was in report blaself to the commissioners at Paris as military secretary until further orders, and Seymour was to command the Ranger when Jones should get a better ship in France.

The Ranger was a small sloop of war, a corvet of perhaps, 500 tons, with a raised poop and a topgallant forecastle, built at Portsmouth, N. H. a new ship and one of the first of those built especially for naval pur poses. She was originally intended for twenty-six guns, but the number, through the wisdom of her captain, who had fathomed the qualifications of the ship, had been reduced to eighteen, four long twelves and the rest six pounders and smaller, with one long eighteen forward. She had been some days in commission, and the effect of Jones' iron discipline was already apparent in the absence of confusion and in the cleanness and order of the ship. The vessel had been very popular with the good people of Philadelphia, her commander and officers likewise, many of the latter, like Seymour, being natives of the town, and opinion, if her cargo proves as valua constant stream of visitors had in- able as reported, that my best course spected her at all permitted hours. The presence of these visitors, of ports, or at least so far upon her way course, including many ladies, coupled as to insure her safe arrival. The carwith an inherent vanity and love of go would be too important to be lost finery and neatness on the part of the or recaptured under any circumcaptain-and, to do him justice, his ap- | stances," he continued meditatively. preciation of the necessity for order and neatness-had caused him to deck for the present. You will excuse maintain his ship in the handsomest me, Mr. Talbot, I am sure. You will possible trim, and he had not scrupled

though the general results were apparent. general appearance which should always distinguish a trim and INSURANCE well ordered vessel of war from the clumsy and disorderly trader was due entirely to his efforts. The crew. as we have seen, had chafed under the unusual restraints of this stern discipline, but they were unable, as, indeed in the last resort they would have been unwilling, to oppose it. Some of the older men, too, and some of those who had sailed with Jones in his already famous cruises, held out the hope of large prize money, and, what was better with, many of them. the chance of a blow at the enemy, if any of her cruisers of anything like equal force appeared-a chance sure to come about in the frequented waters

tify the vessel in many small ways,

caped any eye but that of a seaman,

of the English channel. The crew of an American man-of war at that period, at least the native portion of it, always in overwhelming majority, was of much higher class than the general run of seafaring men. Among those in the Ranger were sev eral who had been mates of merchantmen-Bentley again among the number-men of some education and able to serve their country as officers with credit, had the navy been increased as it should have been, and whose subordinate positions only indicated their intense patriotism. The low and degraded element which sometimes is such a source of mischief and disaster in ships' crews was conspicuous by its absence. The reputation of Captain Jones as a disciplinarian was very well known among sailors generally, and only his reputation as a fighter and a successful prize taker would have enabled him to assemble the remarkable crew to which he had spoken and which was to back him up so gallantly in many desperate undertakings and wonderful sea fights of this and his succeeding phenomenal cruise.

Seymour had rapidly recovered from his wounds under Madam Talbot's careful nursing and ministrations, and when his orders reached him he had been ready, accompanied by Philip Wilton and Bentley, to join his ship at once.

He still carried the blood stained handkerchief, and many and many a time had laid it, with its initials, "K. W.," embroidered by her own hand, upon his lips. This was not his only treasure, however. In a wallet in the breast pocket of his coat he carried and treasured a letter, only the veriest scrap of paper, with these few lines hastily written upon it:

These by a friendly hand. We are to accompany Lord Dunmore to England next week as prisoners in the ship Radnor. Both well, but very unhappy. I love you.

KATHARINE.

This note had been brought to him, the day before his departure from Fairview Hall, by one of the slaves from the Wilton place, who had in turn received it from a stranger who had handed it to him with the orders that it be given to Lieutenant Seymour if he were within the neighborbood; if not, it was to be destroyed. There was no address on the outside of the letter, which, indeed, was only solled and torn bit of paper, and unsealed. Seymour had hitherto communicated this news to no one, and was hesitating whether or no to Talbot, who had that day joined the

Seymour found Talbot and the captain together, when, after giving his name to the negro boy, Joe, who waited in attendance, for Captain Jones was one of the most punctilious of men, he was ushered into the captain's cabin.

"Come in, Seymour," said the captain genially, laying aside the formal address of the quarter deck. "Joe, a glass of wine for Mr. Seymour. Has the watch been set?"

"Yes, sir, and Lieutenant Wallingford has the deck."

"Ah, that's well; he knows the channel like a pilot. Sit down, man." "Thank you, captain. How do you like your first experience on a ship-ofwar, Talbot?"

"Very much, indeed," answered the young officer, "and if we shall only succeed in capturing the transport I shall like it much better."

"Well, gentlemen," said Captain Jones, "I will give you a toast. Here's to a successful cruise, many prizes, good chances at the enemy, and, of course, first of all, the capture of the transport, though that will deprive me of the pleasure of your society. I intend to bear away to the northeast immediately we pass the capes, and I count upon striking the transport



somewhere off Halifax. If we should succeed in capturing her-I am of the would be to convoy her to one of our Well, I think I would better go on both dine with me tonight. Seymour, to employ his private fortune to beau- a word with you," he continued, opening the door and going out, followed the details of which would have es- by his executive officer.

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#### THE DEMOCRATS AND FARMERS.

When the Democrats have been in

power they have always legislated in the interest of the farmers. The Democrats have only had the opportunity cupied dwelling and also with setting in eight years out of the past forty fire to valuable buildings on the Westyears to pass legislation, but during over farm of Frederick Boldt, of Chesthat time they enacted three most important laws to aid the agricultural interests. The first of these three laws oner was formerly employed by Mr. that was passed was in Cleveland's administration first, creating the department of Agriculture, which the farmers had long been promised, but the a repertoire of FarceComedy selections. republicans had failed to perform. Before the department was created there had been a Bureau of Agriculture which under republican control had deterior. Sept. 26, 27 and 28 at Ulman's Grand ated into a vehicle for the distribution of garden seeds. When the democrats came into power Mr. Coleman of St. Louis, a practical agriculturist, was appointed head of the bureau, and under his energetic management, nearly all of the important improvements river for harbor. While making the that now prevail were inaugurated. harbor a flag staff was blown out and The democratic Congress in 1886 passed a law establishing the experimental decks. She was delayed about six stations, and Mr. Coleman at once hours. interested the agricultural colleges in carrying them on to the great advan- brought to Salisbury yesterday after-All the work was mapped out under a Democratic administration that has led life from insects. But besides creating the Agricultural department and experimental Stations a Democratic Congress passed the first appropriation for and Mr. O. Ray Carver were quietly a free Rural Delivery to the farmers in married last Wednesday evening at the 1894, though it was not until the fiscal year 1896-97 that the first routes Church, South, by Rev. Dr. Thomas were established. In that year the Democratic Postmaster General, Mr. Wilson, ordered 84 routes established, and from that time to this the growth has gone on apace, the Democrats always favoring it.

In a letter from Postmaster General Payne to Congressman Livingstone, which is included in a speech of Hon. Charles R. Thomas of North Caroliestablishing of the first 84 rural free a four column, four page folio. delivery routes and this very important, as the Republicans have been claiming the inception and establish- Stevenson M. E. Church, Berlin, on ing of this service to the farmers. The Tuesday and Wednesday, October 25th Republicans have also claimed they and 26th. The first session will be created the Department of Argiculture Jas. W. Colona, on Tuesday afternoon and the Exvperimental Stations, but at three o'clock. There will be two like many other claims of the partis- very able speakers for the evening enians of that party they have been tertainments in the persons of Rev. A. shown to be entirely foreign to the S. Mowbray, D. D., of Wilmington, facts. The Democrats party can be relied on in the future. as in the past, to legislate in the interest of the farmers who creat the wealth upon which United States depends,

#### TURNING OF THE TIDE.

ton, are closely in touch with conditions in Maryland and West Virginia and have no doubt that Parker will carry them both. Republicans, weakened and disgusted by their party quartels in West Virginia show signs thdrawal of Dayton is delayed by Weavr, Mrs. L. N. Wilson.

the fact that he is the strongest candidate the Republicans can name for the House

In Maryland our affairs look even brighter than in West Virginia. We Mount Street, Baltimore, Md., on are pretty sure to carry the state by Thursday, September 15 when Mr. the six Congressman.

following fashion; The gain in the Md., while the bride is a beautiful Republican vote of Maine over that of and charming daughter of Mr. Fel-1900 is 5 per cent and the gain in the Democratic vote is 24 per cent. the Republican vote for President for the same year in that state, was 804,can vote, and we get 845,000 as the probable Republican vote this year. Add 24 per cent to the Democratic vote of 1900, and it gives us 860,228 as the Democratic vote there this year. This was respectively, 178,010 and 164,808 apply the Maine per centages of gain and, presto, change there is a Demccratic majority of 28,000! By similarly adding the Maine percentage of gain in the West, Parker will carry Nebraska by 13,000 and Indiana by 34,000. This shows how far the situation is from being hopeless.

-Frank Dorman, colored, was comnitted to jail in Princess Anne Wed. nesday charged with burning an unocter, Pa. The fire marshal had the case fully investigated and writs were sworn out for the accused. The pris-Boldt, but was discharged.

-Tickets may be secured at Box Office for Hi Ward's Comedy Co., in The opening bill will be "A Wife Wanted," consisting of three acts, introducing singing, dancing and musical specialties with illustrated pictures Opera House. Prices 15, 25 and 35

-The Virginia experienced rough weather up the bay during the recent The boat tossed and rolled storm. about on the waves like a piece of cork until Capt. Veasey ran into Patuxent a few dishes were broken in the pantry. but very little water washed over the

-Henry J. Handy of Tyaskin was tages of the students and the farmers. noon charged with murdering his wife. on the farm of Morris Willing when he walked up and asked her a few to the improvement of the breeding and questions and he leveled his shot gun feeding of stock, the destruction of and shot her in the neck. He immenoisome weeds and protection of plant diately gave himself up to Squire Denton at Tyaskin. They are colored

> -Miss Emma C. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Williams parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal N. Potts. A few of the friends and relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Carver will remain in town for the present, but will shortly leave for Virginia, where Mr. Carver will engage in the lumber business.

-The Church Herald has made its appearance at Delmar, Del. It is a monthly and the subscription price is 25 cents a year. Rev. E. S. Fooks is the editor. The editior says the paper will endeavor to deal with such na) see pages 3057. Congressman Re- matters that are of vital interest to Head Main Street. Parsons Blog. cord of the First session of Fifty eight the Methodist Protestant Church, and Congress (he acknowledged that Post- will also give the news of the other churches. The first issue is a bright master General Wilson ordered the and newsy sheet and is in the form of

-The Salisbury District Epworth League Convention will be held in the opened by the District President, Rev. and Rev. Don Colt, D. D., of Balti-

-Passenger train No. 80 ran into freight extra No. 26 at Bloxom, Va., last Thursday evening about 8.06, nearly the whole prosperity of the Engineer S. J. Brown and Fireman Donaway of the passenger train were killed and Engineer John Clark of the freight train was hurt. And as Political managers at Democratic brakeman three the switch and the Congressional headquarters, Washing. passenger train collided against the freight: The brakeman was arrested and carried to Cape Charles.

### Unclaimed Letters.

Miss Clara E. Burton, Clerk of Chosen Freeholders, Geo. Peters or Dorman, Miss Annie B. Dixon, W. of surrender, Congressman Dayton, W. Dillinger, Mrs. Eva Evans, Mr. despairing of re-election, is about ready and Mrs. Good, (2), Miss Mary Agnes to withdraw from the Congressional Lee, Miss P. C. Lewis, Mr. Daniel race and President Roosevelt talks of Maddox, Mrs. Jennie Maddox, Mr. appointing him U. S. District judge John Maddox, Mr. John Odenton, Mr. pointing him U. S. District judge Henzil Phillips, Mrs. Henrietta Page, place of Judge J. Jackson who is S. L. Ruark, Mr. Charles Walter, Mr. Benjamin Waller, Mr. F. E.

Phillips-Sidney.

A very quiet and solemn marriage took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wheatley's, 906 N. 10,000 and elect four perhaps five of Murray Phillips of Hebron, Md., and Miss Emma Sidney of Oriole, Md., were united in marriage by Rev. Mr. Democrats who have gloomy thought Haulk. The groom is very well known about election prospects succeed in in Wicomico county, being the son of painting a magnificient rainbow in the Mr. Joseph A. Phillips of Hebron, present who witnessed the ceremony were; Misses Mary B. Phillips, Daisy Now the Demorcatic vote of New York Wheatley, Mamie Warfield, all consins for President, in 1900 was 693,738 and of the bride and Richard Jubb, all of Baltimore, Md., They left on their honeymoon via the B. C. & A. for Ocean City where they will spend 859. Add 5 per cent to this Republi- a few days, after which they will make their future home at Hebron, Md.

-The Snow Hill City Council has commenced active work on the streets We understand that Federal street will be macadamized, and the streets of is a Democratic majority in New York the entire business section treated in state of 15,000. Similarly in New the same manner. A steam roller has Jersey, where the vote of Republicans been purchased, and experienced road and Democrats for President in 1900 builders have been employed to do the work on the streets.



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#### Local Departitient.

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The Advertiser will be pleased to receive items, such as engagements, weddings, parties, teas and other news of personal interest, with the names of those present for this department. The items should be in-dorsed with the name and address of the

-Mr. H. P. Dale, of Whaleyville, left this week for St. Louis.

-Mrs. J. D. Wallop and children are visiting friends in Baltimore.

—Miss Helen Wooten, of Laurel, Del., is a guest of the Misses Ellegood. -Miss Bessie Slemons has returned home from a trip to North Carolina. -Miss Mattie Slemons is spending

me time in Morth Carolina. -Mr. W. E. Strayer spent a few days in Baltimore this week.

-Miss Mary Byrd, of Wilmington, is visiting Miss Mamie Phipps.

-Mr. and Mrs. Dean Perdue and daughter are visiting in Baltimore.

-Profs. M. T. Skinner and F. J. Cox spent this week in New York. -Rev. S. J. Smith, D. D., is away

to St. Louis and the Exposition. -Mr. Charles G. Heebner is spend ing a few days in Philadelphia.

-Ulman Sons' Furniture and Racket Stores take eggs in trade.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ward left this week for a trip to the World's

-Mrs. Robinson, of Philadelphia, formerly of Vienna, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Woodcock.

-R E. Powell & Co, announce their Fall opening Thursday and Friday, October 6 and 7.

-Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Morris and on, Lewis, are visiting the World's

-Mrs. William C. Hall, of Crisfield, is visiting her sister, Mrs. G.

-Miss Alberta Davis who has been visiting her parents in Salisbury, has returned to Easton.

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-Time for filing bids for the Salisbury High School Building will te closed Tuesday, September 27 at 6 p. m.

-Miss Cora Mitchell left yesterday morning for a visit to the Misses White, of Philadelphia.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Smith expect to leave today for a visit to the

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Grier Powell & Co. have returned from a trip to California and St. Louis.

visiting friends in Salisbury, has re. tember 14, 1904. turned to her home in Cambridge.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Allen returned home Tuesday from ten days at the Exposition, St. Louis.

-Mr. C. A. White has connected himself with the Baltimore Life In-

surance Company. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fulton, of

New York, are visiting Senator and Mrs. Marion V. Brewington on Park

-Dr. Levin D. Collier is having a cement pavement placed in front of his residence on Division street.

-Potato rot is doing great damage to the crop in different sections on the Eastern Shore. -Surviving members of the first

Eastern Shore Regiment held a reun ion at Denton Thursday.

brought to the Hospital and operated R. E. Powell & Co. on by Dr. Dick.

Mr. W. H. Rounds has improved his store with a coat of paint. He of the Great Council of the Red Men will shortly make some improvements of the United States at St. Joseph,

-Mrs. V. A. Austin and two children, of Selina, Kan., are visiting Mrs.

-The Farmers and Merchants Bank expect to move in their new brick and stone building on Main Street about the last of next weck.

-Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Mitchell and son, Thomas H. Jr., left early yesterand St. Louis.

-Mr. Kirby Smith, manager of the Salisbury branch of the Postal Telegraph Company, is spending a week in Philadelphia and other towns.

-Historic old Washington College, at Chestertown opened for its one hundred and twenty-third year on

baskets of peaches were shipped from the Eastern Shore to city markets dur-

Miss Minnie Chatham is suffering from an attack of appendicitis. She is under the care of Drs. Slemons and

Judge Irvin of Nassawaddur, Va., was reports received here, was thought successfully operated on Saturday for to be improving. appendicitis by Dr. Dick.

A difficult operation was perform. Methodist Episcopal Sunday School ed by Dr. Dick at the Hospital Sunday. gave one of their number, Miss Emma The patient was Annie Dingle, color-ed, of Delaware operated on for chol-evening. Miss Wood is just recovering ed, of Delaware operated on for chol-

-Mrs. Harry Phillips is visiting

in Chester and Philadelphia. Try a Hawes Hat at Kennerly & Mitchell's. Fall style now in.

Mr. George L. Williams, of Ber-

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for young men. -Centreville is working to estab-

lish a law library and bar association. -Barglars are becoming rather frequent in Crisfield DMITORING ME

street sprinkler. -Buy your Fall hat from Kennerly & Mitchell. Great display of differ-

-Mrs. Mayme Waller and Miss Henrietta Mumford are visiting Mrs. Waller's daughter in Camden, N. J.

-The ladies of Crisfield will hold bazaar and supper festival for the enefit of their hospital.

-The officials of the N. Y. P. & N. R. R., will make a number of improvements on their line at Crisfield. -Police Commissioner. Mr. T. N.

Stayton, of Wilmington, Del., was in Salisbury a few hours Wednesday. -Miss Jane Parvin is spending some time with relatives at Wilming-

-Boy about 14 years old wanted at ouce on salary. Inquire at Advertiser

-Democrats! October 4th and 11th. both on Tuesday, are the days to register. October 18th is for revision

-For Rent-The house, number 300 Camden Avenue, corner of Newton Street. Possession given immediately. A. J. Vanderbogart, Ocean City, Md.

-Farm For Rent for the year 1905, near Salisbury Good land, good size dwelling. For full particulars, address S. P. Woodcock, Salisbury

-Meet me at Ulman Sons' Racket Store at 2 o'clock Saturday. They are going to have a special sale on Brushes

-Lewis Robins, an employee of Smith Moore & Co., Snow Hill was brought to the Peninsula Hospital to lave a badly cut arm treated.

-Misses Gladys and Lillie Mitchell left early yesterday morning for the Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Va. This is in the heart of the Blue Ridge

-Special men's shirts, stiff and soft bosoms, colored and white, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25 now 55c at R. E.

-Kathyrne Ann, infant daughter right stuff. of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Porter died at -Miss Ida Bramble, who has been eight o'clock Wednesday morning, Sep-

-Messrs. W. S. Bell and Fred Bell arrange a game of ball early next week are visiting their parents, Dr. and between the followers of Parker and Davis and the followers of Roosevelt and Fairbanks.

-Ladies for style, durability and comfort buy the Faultless fitting Dorothy Dodd shoe: Sold only by R. E. Powell & Co.

-Democrats! October 4th and 11th, both on Tuesday, are the days to reg-

-Mr. Charles E. Alexander, formerly of this place, who has been critically ill at his home in Elkton, is now tution. much improved, although he is not yet out of danger

-Lowenthal, the dry sgoods merchant, announces his Fall opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 6, 7 and 8.

-We are the sole agents in Salisbury for the Battle Axe shoes for men, -Mrs. Jane Elliott, of Delmar was ladies and children. They wear well.

-Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Kennerly, who have been attending the meeting

Mo., are now at the World's Fair. -Mrs. G. W. Taylor extends an invitation to all to attend the Fall Mil-Austin's father, Mr. I. H. A. Dulany, linery Opening of French Pattern hats, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oc-

tober 6, 7 and 8. -Democrats of Nutters district are requested to meet at Nutters, Tuesday night, September 27, 1904. Be there

and try to be on time. -Mrs. Chas. R. Disharoon and Miss day morning for a visit to Buena Vista Elizabeth Powell are in the country this week at Whiton guests of Mrs. Mary C. White, and daughter, Miss

Mary Florence White. -Democrats! Registration days this year in the countles are Tuesday, October 4, first sitting and Tuesday, October 11, second sitting. For revision only, Tuesday, October, 18.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, -It is estimated that fully 150,000 of Tranton, N. J., who have been sending a few days in town, returned home Monday. They were accompanied by Miss Lee Brittingham, a

sister of Mrs. Taylor'e.

-Miss Ellegood Phillips, who, as was stated in the Advertiser, was taken to Philadelphia last week to be oper--Mr. Thos. Upshur, a nephew of ated on for appendicitis, from the last

-Class No. 10, of the Asbury

-Do you want to buy a carriage or wagon? If so go to Perdue and Gunby and save five dollars on the deal. This

-Mrs. Newman Porter and two laughters, Dorothy and Margaret who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Porter have returned to their hom in, is an additional resident of Salis in Philadelphia.

sender-not for publication, but as a matter window. Grand display of Fall suits week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. gon, spent a few days in town this George W. Messick. Mr. Laws attended the Eagles' Convention in Balti-

-Special sale of all kinds of brush-

es; (Clothes, scrubbing, etc.,) Saturday at 2 o'clock at Ulman Sons' Rack--Centreville and Easton want a et Store. Special price 7cts. One only to each customer.

-The waiters and colored employees of the Peninsula Hotel waited on the outside professional colored fraternity in a hot game of base ball over in California Thursday and served their opponents to a warm toast of defeat,

-The new Union Methodist Protestant Church will be dedicated October 2, on the Pocomoke Circuit. Revs. B. W. Anstine and Frank S. Cain are expected to be present. There will be services morning, afternoon and even-

-Newtown defeated Camden in a lose game of base ball, Thursday afternoon on the official grounds by score of 9 to 6, as follows;

-Judge Holland drew the following jurors Tuesday in the place of those excused from the former list; Quantico district, Isaac T. Phillips; Tyaskin district, John A. S. Hearn; Parsons district, Joseph P. Parker; Delmar district, C. Gus Messick and Oscar T.

-Mr. W. P. Crosby, a brother-inlaw of Mr. George W. D. Waller, was in town this week and contracted with Hon. W. H. Jackson for the elevator for the new hospital. Mr. Crosby is a representative of the Bartlett Hayward Company, of Baltimore.

-Hon. Thomas A. Smith, Democratic nominee for Congress from the First district, will be formally notified of his nomination at Ridgely, Caroline county, next Monday. Mr. A. W. Robertson, of Wicomico county, is a member of the notification commit-

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L. M. DASHIELL,

#### Road Examiners' Notice

The undersigned examiners, having been appointed by the Commissioners of Wicom The undersigned examiners, having been appointed by the Commissioners of Wicomico county to lay out a new road in Dennis and Pittsburg Election Districts, leading from a point opposite the residence of Elisha W. Parsons, and running through the Fuds of said Parsons, John S. Parker, Geo, W. Davis, Mary C. Hastings and L. Lee Laws, to intersect the public road leading from, Powellville to Wango, at School No. I, Dennis district, hereby give notice that they will meet Monday, October 10th, 1904, at 9 a. m., in front of Elisha W. Parsons' gate to perform the duties imposed upon them.

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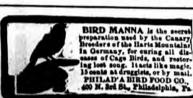
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### Calmage Sermon

Frank De Witt Talmage, D. D.

nature and habits of the birds the my soul into heaven in spite of my preacher finds a simile of the entrance into the church of a large accession of converts. The text is Isaiah lx. 8. "Who are these that fly as a cloud and as the doves to their windows?" An axiom is a self evident fact. "It

s," the lexicographers say, "a proposition whose truth is so obvious at first sight that no process of reasoning or demonstration can make it plainer.' It is a golden truism coined in the 'mint house of maxims" with the raised features of the Goddess of Truth stamped upon its side, even as the English shilling bears the profile of King Edward, an American silver dollar the outstretched wings of an eagle. as the Roman penny once bore the superscription and image of Casar and a Grecian coin the features of Alexander the Great. It is an aphorism, an apothegm. It is as Hippocrates once said, "A succinct saying comprehending a complete statement." It is one of the many terse sentences of Benjamin Franklin which are found in Poor Richard's Almanac. No sooner do we read it than we say, "That is true." From the moment of reading no amount of illustration or argument can change us from our original conclusion. It is a strong armed charioteer, swiftly guiding before our eyes the 'chariot of conviction." It is truth in nutshell. It is a universe of analyses condensed in an epigram.

a practical test, Sometimes, however. men do not take the trouble to test it. but give credence to statements apparently contradicting it, instead of applying the test of experience. Some years ago the French savants were asked to explain how it was that a pail of water containing a dead fish weighed more than one of the same size containing a live fish. Dissertation after dissertation was written upon the subject. At last one common sensed scientist, whose brain had not been educated to the verge of imbecility, saw that the question was a misleading one. "A dead fish and a living fish ought to weigh the same," said he. "This truth is axiomatic." He put a live fish into a pail of water and we'ghed it. He killed the fish and put the dead body back into the same water and weighed it again. The water containing the dead fish and that containing the live fish of course weighed the same. All the ingenuity expended in writing the dissertations had been wasted. The writers had been trying to find reasons for a phenomenon that did not exist. Church's Power Not Waning.

The truth of an axiom can be put to

Hundreds of men are simply doing the same thing in trying to find the reasons for the phenomenon stated by shallow observers, that the church of Jesus Christ is losing its power over men. Long lists of reason; for this waning influence are cited, whereas shall be changed into the millions? Do miles distant, in five hours. He made the writers have on'y to open their you not long for the millennial day an average of about thirty-six miles Jesus Christ is not loting its power never so powerful as it is today. More strong men and strong women are bowing before its altars than ever before. More are the church's teachings respected by statesmen and in the homes and daily lives of our citizens than ever before. I have not time to go into argument to prove this assertion. I would not today do so if I had the time. Why? Because it is a self evident fact that the church of the Lord Jesus Christ is the most to be composed of men and women vital and essential influence in the world today. It is a self evident statement. All intelligent people who have

looked bold'y and impartially at the facts are ready to concede that the assertion is true But though the church of the Lord Jesus Christ is growing more and more powerful day by day, yet we believe that still greater triumphs are before it in the future. The victories already won are small compared with those which are yet to be won, when nations shall be born in a day. Josiah Strong recently wrote a book entitled "The Next Great Awakening." I am not going to find my theme in the intest book of the famous author of "Our Country." I am going to look through the inspired spectacles of a prophet who lived nearly 3,000 years ago. Isaiah took the picture of the doves flying to their home cotes in great clouds as the symbol of the church of the future gathering in its members So I shall try to show that the "coming awakening of the church" is not only going to be a worldwide evangelmovement, but also that the

conquest of the world for Christ may be near-yes, very near-at hand. Gospel Triumphs. In the first place, let me say that such a movement as this, foreseen by the prophet and prefigured under the symbol of a flight of doves, is in accord with the record of history. Again and again there have been revivals which have brought into the church vast numbers at one time. Since the day of Pentecost, when 5,000 were converted under the preaching of the apostle Peter, there have been such great movements. How many were won to the truth by the teaching of Luther? What vast multitudes were gathered under the preaching of a Wesley, a Whitefield, a Finney and a Moody and of a Torrey and a Chapman, a Munhall and a Harrison of the present day. We know that Peter the Hermit, clad, like John the Baptist, in untanned skins, walked through Europe, lifting high in his hands the crucitix, until thousands and tens of thousands of devotees were ready, in 1006, to follow this enthusi-

astic ascetic to Palestine as the ad-

vance guard of the crusaders. We

know that thousands upon thousands

of Cromarty miners used to hang upon

the words of John Wesley in the early

mornings at 5 o'clock, before their

day's work began. We know that no

the huge audiences. The Philadelphia depot on account of its great size had to be used in place of a church. Thousands upon thousands found Christ in the revivals of the seventeenth century under the preaching of the Puritans. Thousands upon thousands found of the nineteenth century, when Charles G. Finney had such power over sinners that a dying blasphemer said. "Don't let Charles G. Finney preach own desires."

A Flight of Doves.

The selection of the figure of a flight of doves is significant. It is, above other things, a suggestion of immense multitudes. But few people realize the marvelous numbers and propagating powers of the doves of o.den times. Biberg, the ornithologist, estimated that if a common pair of domesticated pigeons hatched nine times a yearwhich number of hatchings is not extraordinary for an average pair of two eggs at one time, and all the fledgelings which were hatched should live and hatch in turn, that single pair of pigeous would produce in four years nearly fifteen thousand descendants. The fecundity of the dove is about as great as the reproductive powers of the English sparrow or the Australian rabbit. The most gra hie description ever written of the innumerable multitudes of the doves was penned by Alexander Wilson, the naturalist, Statements made by this Scottish-American traveler were indorsed by John Audubon. Among the ornithological authorities there can be no better indorsement than this: "Mr. Wilson wrote that down in Kentucky, in a place which migrating doves used to so great that they literally destroyed about which he wrote the branches of every tree were filled with dove nests wherever a nest could be built. In many trees over one hundred nests had been constructed. Above the trees the multitudes of the p'geons' wings were so great that their flapping wings sounded like the boomings of a toruado. So great was the noise of their flapping wings that the horses of the farmers in that region often became unmanageable and could not be driven. Near Frankfort, ky., Alexander Wilson saw a flock of migrating doves. The naturalist estimated that this single flock was two hundred and forty miles long and had an enrollment of at least 2,250,000,272 birds."

Isalah describing the consecrated worshipers flocking to the millennial church could not have chosen a more expressive figure. "These that fly as cloud and as doves to their windows." The readers of his time would realize by it what countless throngs of men he saw in prophetic vision hastening luto the kingdom of God. Migrating doves of old were so many in numbers that Alexander Wilson said their moving wings often formed a curtain able to shut out the light of the sun and changed midnoon into the twilight of evening. The church of God is now great in membership, but, church mem bers, do you not look forward in holy eestasy to the time when the thousands who are worshiping Christ now through the church's doors in innumer over men. The church of God was able multitudes "as the doves fly to St. Sebastian, Spain, to Venice. On a their windows?"

Men of Living Faith.

The figure is expressive not only of The enduring swiftness of the dove is numbers, but of spiritual qualities. The church of the future is not to have a padded roll. It is not to be composed of a lot of members who, as the five foolish virgins of Christ's parable, lounged around and slept and had no oil for their spiritual lamps. It is not who occupy their church pews only on Sunday and then when the benediction of the sermon is given turn and shut their pew doors and say: "Goodby, religion. I must go home now. You just stay here for a week, and next Sunday morning I will come back and see you and pat you on the back for an hour again while the choir sings and the pastor prays." But in that church which Isalah saw in prophecy not only shall there be multitudes of worshipers, but all these multitudes shall be consecrated worshipers. These many worshipers shall be men of living faith, to whom the presence of God is an abiding reality, influencing them wherever they go and in every moment of their lives. As Dr. Josiah Strong wrote in his opening chapter: "The supreme need of the world is a real God; not a great perhaps, but the great I am; not a God of yesterday or tomorrow, but of today; not an absentee God, but one who is precisely here; not a Isalah in the symbol of the flying dove.

The symbol of the dove is also sigdisposition of the bird. It is used as a among all feathered tribes as the most poet laureate of England, in a beautiful rhythmic masterpiece once enunclated the doctrine that multitudes can be admired. Said he:

Once in a golden hour I cast to earth t Up there came a flower-the people said,

To and fro they went through my garden

crowds who wanted to hear Moody. crowds who wanted to hear Moody. Great halls had to be erected in Bostitudes may be called a common flower the Lord your God he it is that fight--a weed-the dove, in spite of her eth for you, as he hath promised you.

multitudes, has never been called a common bird. The dove always has been and always will be the symbol of purity, gentleness and love. This symbol was recognized in heathen times. Recause the dove signified purity Venus had this bird as her emblem. Dean Stanley in relating his Christ in the Methodist revivals of the oriental travels writes thus about the eighteenth century. Thousands upon ruins of Ascalon: "The temple erected thousands found Christ in the first part | to the Syrian Venus is destroyed, but the sacred doves-sacred by innumer able legends of the spot and celebrated there even as late as Euseblus-still fill with their coolness the luxuriant Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 18.-In the my funeral sermon, or he will preach gardens which grow in the sandy hollows within the ruined walls.'

Nurtured by a Dove. In the beautiful mythological legend Semiramis, the queen, was said in her youth to have been nurtured by a dove and at death to have been changed into a dove. We find, however, in Christian nomenclature the dove is also the symbol of purity and gentleness and divine love. In the Bible the dove has the most hallowed of assoclations. It was as a dove that the Holy Spirit appeared at the baptism of Jesus. It was two doves that th these birds-and if these pigeons laid Blessed Virgin presented at the temple as an oblation for her purification after the divine birth. What says the psalmist in reference to the man's redemption from sin and Lis cleansing through the blood of Jesus Christ? "Though ye late lain among the pots yet shall ye be as the win s of a dove covered with silver and the feathers with yellow go.d." Oh, my friends, in the beautiful vision of the doves the poor, the gentle, the loving, the innocent doves, fluttering to the'r windows, cannot you see the sym of a future glorified and consecrated assemblage crowding about the sacred altars of Jesus Christ?

This migration of the redeemed and spotless multitudes of human beings to Christ's churches shall not only visit annually, their multitudes were come with the purity of the dove, but also with the swift velocity of the whole forest regions. In this tract dove. It will not come with the leadfifteen, twenty, perhaps thirty years, to make up his mind to be a Caristian. It will not come with the slow processes some churches have, whereby their sessions or restries or boards of deacons place the applicant for church membership on probation. But these new accessions to the churches of Jesus Christ will come to the front rank of Christian service and worship as quickly as the name of a Saul was changed into a Paul. The new members whom Isaiah saw in vision fled to Christ's altar as quickly as the doves fly to their windows,

Not only is the dove's wing powerfully hurtled for quick flight, but that flight can be kept up for almost incredible distances. We find these wonderful flights recorded by the different columbine societies in different parts of the world. In 1805 thirty pigeons. which are only the domesticated names of the wild doves, were thrown into the air at Liverpool and started for Ghent. The distance between these two places on a straight line is over 300 miles. The first bird which arrived home made that distance in twelve hours and twenty minutes. If this homing pigeon flew in a direct line he traveled at an average speed of twenty-five miles per hour for twelve long hours. Once a pigeon was let loose in London and traveled to Antwerp, 180 tested, when seventy birds flew from straight line they traveled a distance of over 000 miles. Homing pigeons have flown from Arizona to New York. even defy seas.

such that it can overfly mountains and Come to Christ Now. The swiftness of the dove's flight is one of the greatest inspirations to me of all of Isalah's vision. Why the swiftness? Because I know that we can come to Christ now. Oh, my brother, it takes a swift wing for you in an instant of time to cross over all that far country of sin which separates you from God's dovecot. The distance from Arizona to New York or from St. Sebastian, Spain, to Venice, where doves have flown is not as far. Tell me, O man, did you not start forth on your journey of sin ten, twenty, forty years ago? Why, let me recount the years. You have not seen a communion table since your mother died. You have not made one earnest prayer for ten years. If I was today to count over the list of your intimate friends I would find them without exception to be men and women who have not been in the past and are not now living Christian lives. Oh, my brother, my poor sin sick brother, you have a long distance to come back to God. But you can come by divine grace. You can come now. You can come as quickly as the new converts of the church which Isalah saw in vision came to Sunday God, but an everyday God." the mercy seat. You can come with a Such shall be the spiritual quality of superlative swiftness. You can come the multitudes of worshipers seen by with the lightning velocity of a flying

But why talk about Isalah's church of the future? Why caption this sernificant on account of the habits and mon with the title, "The Coming Awakening?" When Isalah saw this migratsimile for gentleness and affection. The ing dove and used it as an emblem was dove always will be recognized from he alluding only to a future church? I think not. I think as the Hebrew exceptions of birds. Alfred Tennyson, prophet was standing there on the mountain of inspiration looking off on what was to come he kept saying to himself, "Why is it not possible for make an object despised when it should this vision of God's church to be materialized now?" Is not God willing to bring this beatific condition to present man if the members of the children of God will today co-operate with the Holy Spirit? Yes, he can, he will, was the prophet's thought. I know this is And, muttering discontent, cursed me and the thought today running through many a Christian's mind. God can and Then it grew so tall it wore a crown of God will make the prophetic vision of light.
But thieves from o'er the wall stole the church members, will only truly yield Sowed it far and wide by every town and ourselves and consecrate our minds and hearts to Christ's will. O man. Till all the people cried, "Splendid is the O woman, the greatest enemy of Jesus Christ today is not the infidel Read my little fable; he that runs may and scoffer outside of the church. It is read.

Most can raise the flowers now, for all the man and the woman inside the have got the seed. some are pretty enough, and some Jesus in his purpose to save the world are poor indeed.

And now again the people call it but a church. If we yield ourselves to his will even the smallest and the most But though "black eyed Susans" or insignificant can become mighty for building was large enough to hold the the "golden spore" or the "blue eyed God, for, as Joshua hath said: "One

Take good heed, therefore, unto yourselves that ye love the Lord your God."

be better illustrated than by the spectacle in the great square of Venice, which is flanked on the one side by the famous Cathedral of St. Mark. With but few exceptice.s I have seen all the great cathedrals of the world. I have seen some as white as that of St. Peter's, whose walls, even though they may be hundreds of years old, seem to be as white as the whitest of alabaster. I have seen some dark as an African's skin, others red as an Indian's. I have seen some cathedrals which impressed me by their gigantic size. The higher I climbed on the roof of Milan's greatest structure the more my awe and bewilderment. I have seen some that were perfect poems in stone. But, take it all in all, though it cost not nearly as much as some others, the

was St. Mark's of Venice. Like unto natural scenery, St. Mark's is the Yellowstone park, not the Yosemite or the Gothard pass, among the cathedrals. It impressed me not with its size so much as its exquisite colorings, its roof, its walls, its arcades all blended as the colors of a rainbow frozen in stone. The tops of its lofty columns were not hideous with grimy gargoyles. They were chiseled into flower gardens, which grew at your feet or with their leaves hung down from above. These different flower gardens were so perfectly chiseled that from the Venetian canals were gently swaying them as the rosebushes bend ed under the touch of a summer breeze in your father's garden.

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But, though I saw many places in the Venice cathedral that entranced me, after all, my greatest lesson le irned there was outside the cathedral walls, and not within. I learned that lesson there not from the cold stones of a building, but from the warm hearts of living doves. There, from recesses down from the roof and the four great bronze horses, from pillars and vestibules, the doves gather around you by the hundreds. They came as dren might come. They perched on my over my head. They crowded by the I had ready for them As they futtereyes to discover that the church of when Christ's disciples shall flock per hour. In 1844 the dove's speed was not Isalah in vision see them cotalog? church members, by our examples and welcome and gospel food, make Isalah's vision a possibility now? Will not you and I, as followers of Christ, beckon the sinners to him, and they will come as doves come to their windows.



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The largest building on the grounds ticulture near by covers about a third gest enough food to feed the tissues as much space. These two immense and revive the tired and run down structures are filled with exhibits of the farm, garden and orchard of the most extensive and elaborate character, every state in the Union and most of the principal countries of the world being represented. Agriculture is given more prominence

than any other department at the Ex. TUESDAY, OCT, 11TH, 1904. position, the paramount importance of this great industry having been fully appreciated from the very beginning of the World's Fair movement.

About seventy acres of ground are outdoor spaces being devoted to this industry. Outside there are growing crops, trees and flowers, an instructive six acre farm maintained by the United States Government Plant Industry, and gardens in all parts of the grounds There are more exhibits in the Agriculture building than in any other section of the Exposition. This building

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enough to occupy the attention of vis-

ing reality. The conspicuous role played by agriportance and dignity of their calling.

Passing through these colossal buildings, studying the attractive exhibits and fascinated with the bewildering encyclopedia of rural life which is spread out before his eyes, the World's Fair visitor is impressed with the im-Little Early Risers. W. S. Philpot, of portant part the farmer plays in the Albany, Ga, says; "During a bilious great world of industry, and every attack I took one. Small as it was it farmer who views these interesting exdid me more good than calem l, blue hibits is given a new pride in his vocation if filled with inspiration and impressed with new ideas in harmony with the progressive strides that farming has been making for the past few years. The visit will give an insight into up to date farming on the most approved plan and will bring new hopes and blessings to the farm.

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#### NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the Officers of Registration of Voters for Wicomico County will meet at time and place hereinafter desig-nated for the purpose of revising the general registry of the voters of said county for 1904. TUESDAY, OCT. 4TH, 1904.

From 8 o'clock, a, m. to 7 p. m. each day No. 1. Barren Creek District—Jas. E. Ba con and Samuel W. Bennett, Registrars, wil sit at election house, formerly Windsor's car penter shop, in Mardela Springs.

About seventy acres of ground are covered by the agriculture and horticulture department at the Fair, large outdoor spaces being devoted to this No. 3. Tyaskin District John W. Furbush and Wm. A. Conaway, Registrars, will sit at eacant building near W. H. Bedsworth's store

No. 4. Pittsburg District—E. H. Hamblin and Geo. E. Jackson, Registrars, will sit at the Red Men's Hall, in Pittsville, No. 5. Parsons District—Naaman P. Turn-er and John H. Tomlinson, Registrars, will sit n voting house on Water St., Salisbury, No. 6. Dennis District—L Lee Laws and David J. Clark, R gistrars, will sit at Clark & Perdue's store house in Poweliville.

No. 7. Trappe District—C. C. Fooks and Otho Bounds, registrars, will sit at election house near Alex. Hopkins' store in Trappe District.

No. 8. Nutter's District-Willie P. Ward and Oswald Tlighman, Registrars, will sit at house on public road, nearly opposite W. P. Ward's residence, in Nutter's District.

No. 12. Nanticoke District—Arthur M. Ren-cher and Elijah H. Iosley, Registrars, will sit at Knights of Pythias Hall at Nanticoke. No. 13. Camden District—Elisha E. Twilley and Wm. Wirt Leonard, Registrars, will sit at Guthrie's old store house on west side of Division street, South Salisbury.

The Registrars will also sit at their respective places of Registration on TUESDAY, OCT. 18th, 1991, from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. for the purpose only of correcting and revising said registration list. No new names will be registered on that day, Registration officers will appear before the Board of Supervisors on Saturday, October 1, 1904, to receive registration books. SAMUELS, SMYTH, GEORGE A. BOUNDS.

A. J. BENJAMIN,

Board of Election Supervisors.

### Election Judges and Clerks

. Lee Gillis, Clerk to Board.

OFFICE OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS FOR WICOMICO COUNTY. NEWS BUILDING.

NEWS BUILDING.

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 6, 1934.

The Board of Supervisors of Elections for Wicomico county having appointed Judges and Clarks of Election for the several voting precincts of said county, in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 12 of Art. 33 of the Code of Public General Laws hereby give notice of the name and residence of each of the persons, os appointed and also the political party to which each belongs and represents. The law makes it the duty of this Board "to examine promptly into any complaints which may be preferred to them in writing against the fitness or qualification of any person so appointed Judge or Clerk, and to remove any such Judge of Clerk, whom upon inquiry they shall udge or Clerk, whom upon inquiry they shall ind to be unfit or incapable." The Board expects to swear in the unprotested Judges and Blerks on or about October 1, 1901.

No. 1. Barren Creek District—Benjamin S. tradley, dem. judge, Riverton; Peter Graham ep. judge, Athol; Albert W. B. unds, dem. lerk, Mardela; Geo. W. Riggia, rep. clerk, lebron, Route i. No. 2. Quantico District—T. R. Jones, dem. judge, Quantico; B. S. Pusey, rep. judge, Satisbury; H. F. Pollitt, dem. clerk, Salisbury, Winder B. Wilson, rep. clerk, Hebron.

Winder B. Wilson, T-p. clerk, Heeron.
No. 3. Tyaskin District—Granville M.
Catlin, dem. Judge, White Haven; Charles T.
White rep. Judge, Weitpquin; Ware Hopkins,
dem. clerk, Tyaskin; Charles H. Larmore,
rep. clerk, Tyaskin. No. 4. Pitisburg District—M. A. Davis, Jem. Judge, Pittsville: G. Frank Williams, rep. Judge, Pittsville: Ernest Adk ns, dem. clerk, W. F. A. Humphreys, rep. cierk, Par-

No. 5. Parsons District — Charles E. Har-per, dem. judge, Salisbury Wm. Bostic, rep. udge, Salisbury; H. L. Brewington, dem. lerk, Salisbury; Fred P. Adkins, rep. clerk, salisbury. No. 6. Dennis District —W. T. Henman, dem. Judge, Powellsville; Charles R. Sayers, rep. Judge, Powellsville; Paul C. Powell. d. m. clerk; Powellsville; E. C. H. Adkin\*, rep. No. 7. Trappe District—B. Frank Messick, dem. judge, AllengWm. Goodell, rep. judge, Allen: Roscoe Jones, dem. dierk, Alien; Fin-ley F. Price, rep. clerk, Allen.

ley F. Price, rep. clerk, Allen.
No. 8. Nutters District—J. M. Johnson, dem. judge, Salisbury; W. Durand Fooks, rep.judge, Salisbury Route i; J. D. Coulbourn, dem. clerk, Salisbury; Marion D. Collins, rep. clerk, Salisbury; District—J. T. Hayman, dem. judge, Salisbury; W. A. Crew, rep.judge, Salisbury; J. T. Wilson, dem. clerk, Salisbury, Geo. H. Weisbach, rep. clerk, Salisbury, No. 10. Sharntown District—John A Wright No. 10. Sharptown District—John A Wright dem. judge, Sharptown; Geo. F. Owens, rep judge, Sharptown; Joseph H. Phillips, dem clerk. Sharptown; Frnest Robinson, rep clerk; Sharptown.

clerk; Sharptown.

No. 11. Delmar District—L. B. Ker, dem. Judge, Delmar; F. Frank Gosice, rev. Judge, Delmar; J. G. W. Perdue, dem. clerk, Delmar; J. Sas. J. Wilson, rep. clerk, Delmar.

No. 12. Nanticoke District—H. J. Willing, dem. Judge, Nauticoke; J. A. White, rep. Judge, Shauticoke; Levin J. Walters, Edem. cterk, Nanticoke; Thos. J. Walters, rep. clerk, Stanticoke.

Nó. 13. Camelen District—H. H. Ruark, dem., judge, Salisbury; M. A. Walton, rep. Battabury; G. E. Rounds, dem. clerk, Balis-bury; Prank Gunby, rep. clerk, Salisbury. BAMUEL B. SMYTH. GEORGE A. BOUNDS, A. J. BENJAMIN, Poard of Election Purervisors

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6.00; Deal's Island, 7.00; Wingate's Point, 8.39; Hooper's Island Pier, 9.00.

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### POCAL \*\* Correspondence

NEWS FROM ALL SECTIONS OF WICOMICO SENT IN BY THE ADVERTISER'S REPRESENTATIVES.

#### POWELVILLE.

Rev. Howard Davis who has been away on account of ill health, return-

ed Friday much improved. Mr. Daniel Shockley moved Monday in the house formerly occupied by Mr. William Sturgis.

for Dover, Del., where she will attend

Miss Minnie Hearn spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents at Ocean

Mr. Wilmer Burbage was home for

Pittsville spent a few days last week ern Shore. with her brother and family, Mr. Edward Williams.

Miss Laura Hall who has been suffering for several weeks of malaria is slowly improving.

Messrs. William Sturgis and Albert

Perdue of Snow Hill were in our town Saturday and Sunday. Misses Mary Martha Lewis, Mary Rayne and Annis Massey, Messrs. Wil-

Mr. Larry Jones' Sunday. children spent Sunday at Newark at ners because the great body of intellithe home of Mr. Clayton Dennis.

lie Massey and Herman Patey, visited

#### WANGO.

Mr. James Laws has just begun to erect a handsome residence on his

Miss Marion Holland, of Philadelphia, who has been the welcome guest of her cousin. Miss Louise Laws, for the past two weeks, returned home last week accompanied by Miss Louise, who expects to spend a few months in Philadelphia and Baltimore.

near Salisbury

Mr. Charlie Wimbrow has rebuilt his factory and grist mill, which was destroyed by fire during the summer.

Miss Lucie Leonard will hold a festival at the Hammond School house Saturday, October 1st. Proceeds are for the benefit of School Library.

The farmers of this section are about equivalent of right and that the will done saving fodder and realize a very of a President is not the equivalent of short crop of corn.

Mr. Q. S. Leonard of Royal Oak spent the past week with his brother, William Leonard, of Warfield, Va.

#### ATHEL.

Mrs. Humphries Hatton and sons Alfred and Walter spent Sunday with relatives in Mardela.

Miss Minnie Cordrey is spending a few days in Baltimore.

dela were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. people of the several States for settle-Humphries Hatton Friday evening. ment, but President Roosevelt inaugu-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Venables of rated a new policy peculiar to him-springs. Mardela spent Sunday with Mr. and self. This policy consists among oth-

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Bradey and high and important Federal offices ov- mouth or throat. Mrs. Retta Goslee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hearn, Mr. involves the selection of a negro as and Mrs. Kirby Smyth and daughter of Salisbury spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. James Majors. the selection of another negro as the Mr. Wm. T .Cordray made a short

stay in Baltimore this week. Mr. Guernie Knowles spent Sunday

in Mardela.

The rain was very much appreciated against such a policy, though peculiar cents a bottle.

#### KELLY.

Miss Ida Morris, who has been spending her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Morris, returned to Baltimore to attend the State Normal School Friday.

Mrs. Robert F. Morris is spending State, a few days in Salisbury this week. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Freeney and

son John E. spent Sunday with Mrs. E. Davis.

tory was won in spite of the teachings, Mr. E. H. Davis planted one-half the example and the executive influpint of peas and raised very near a ence of the present President of the bushel from them. United States. The white people of

Maryland do not forget that fact, and Mr. Fred Collins spent Sunday with neither must they forget that in Preshis brother, Mr. Marion D. Collins.

Mr. Jack Johnson, of New York, is spending a week with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. James B. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gordy spent Sunday in Delmar with his brother, negro vote in this State and in the Mr. Virgil Gordy, and father, Mr. States of the North he selected a Mary-John T. Gordy.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Townsend and little daughter spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Mitchell. tisan ends, if not of his eager desire and Mrs. J. D. Shockley spent to show his lack of sympathy for the with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Maryland Democratic campaign slogan nd, of Salisbury.

### DEMOGRATIC PLATFORM

Of First Congressional District Of Mary- Hale And Active, Clement M. Wright Enterland. Constitutionalism And Conservatism Against Radical And Arbitrary Republicanism.

The platform reported adopted by the Congressional Nominating Con- Horn Town, in Barren Creek district vention of the First District of Marycelebrated his eighty-fifth birthday on land is as follows: Monday of this week at his home in

"The Democracy of the First Con- good old country style. The home gressional district, in convention as- where Mr. Wright has resided for many years has been a delightful visiting sembled, declared;

'That we endorse the platform place for two generations and on Monadopted by the National Democratic day the family re-union brought to-Convention, which assembled at St. gether to do honor to the aged father Louis on July 6. We congratulate and grand father was a happy, cheerthe stalwart and representative Dem- ful company. Mr. Wright was unus-Miss Stella Richardson left Friday ocrats of that body for the masterful ually cheerful. Dinner was served leadership, the broad party spirit and at 2 o'clock to sixty persons, men. the splendid patriotism which charac- women and children. Mr. Wright terized and directed the proceedings of that historic convention, and we pledge pressed himself as feeling much youngits nominees, Judge Alton B. Parker er than for some time. He was the and Hon. Henry G. Davis, the zealous efforts and the unremitting and en- things he could use and enjoy. Mr. thusiastic support of the great rank Wright's brother, Beauchamp A. Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Perdue of and file of the Democracy of the East- Wright and his sister, Mrs Samuel

> "We join with all classes of people W. W. Wright and his daughter, Mrs. throughout our common country in James E. Bacon were the special guests. especial rejoicing because of the ex- Mr. Wright's wife died several years alted characters of our candidates for ago and two grand daughters have President and Vice-President, but we taken care of him with great care and especially congratulate all those lovers attention. Mr. Wright had two daught-

Miss Annie Massey visited with her of sound Democratic principals as ers and one son who died some years aunt, Mrs. Ellen Sturgis Saturday and taught and expounded by Jefferson and ago. Mr. Wright is one of the subby Madison. The nominee of the great stantial members of that community Democratic party for the high office of and has been permitted to see many of President of the United States is of his friends and companions pass from ideal Presidential qualtity and pecu- life and he has been spared to reach liarly fitted by reason of temperament the ripe age of eighty five years. and training for leadership in the im- There were his three children, twenpending battle for constitutional gov- ty-eight grand children and five great ernment. We believe that, all other grand children. The following persons issues aside, success will follow our were present; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mr, and Mrs Henry Jones and standards, victory perch upon our ban- Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Beauchamp A. Wright and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. gent American electors before casting Isaac J. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Wiltheir ballots will make proper con- son W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. James trast of the strenuous egotism and dan-E. Bacon, Mrs. W. P. Wright, Mr. gerous and meddlesome restlessness of and Mrs. J. Frank Leach, Mr. and President Roosevelt with the attrac- Mrs. Charles W. Bacon, Captain and tive personality of that cool, sympa- Mrs. Oscar T. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. thetic and well-informed jurist, that Jas. E. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. liberty-loving and self-poised states- Phillips, Mrs. C. E. Twilley and the Revival services have now begun man and Democrat, Alton B. Parker. other grand children and great grand at the Wango M. E. Church . Quite We desire to emphasize the fact that children. They all expressed thema large crowd was present last Sunday we believe the personal characteristics selves as having a happy re-union and of the Republican and Democratic with many happy expressions followcandidates best serve to illustrate to ing each other and many thanks to the voters of the country the best the host and hostesses for such a good meaning of the contest in which we time departed. -Sharptown Herald. are now engaged; that the lives of the two men are books in which the people may read that the great struggle of the campaign of 1904 is to be one in The editor of this paper is gratified which the mighty hosts of conservative to learn in a recent letter from the Mrs. Rebecca Leonard and daughter, and constitutional Democracy are arproprietors, the Bobbitt Chemical Co. Miss Lucie spent Saturday and Sunday rayed on the one side and the dangerwith Mr. John U. Farlow and family ous and forbidding forces of radical and arbitrary Republicanism on the

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premacy not only in the state, but in

nearly all the counties thereof, we

won a splendid victory; that this vic-

ident Roosevelt they have a candidate

for President who precipitated anew

the race issue in those States of the

South where it had reached at least a

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