Prompt attention to collections and

Grier Bros. for LOw Prices

We have the best Threshers. Engines and Saw Mills on the market for the price and guarantee satisfaction in every case. We are also agents for Frick Co.'s Traction Engines and other machinery. Have on hand for immediate delivery: One 12-horse power Traction Engine, near ly new, with Thresher and all belts ready

for work, \$800.

One new 8-horse power portable engine on wheels, with Thresher and all belts complete, \$100. One 30-horse power return tubular steel boller, \$290. One second hand thresher, in perfect working order, \$100. GRIER BROS.,

GEO. C. HILL. Furnishing

SALISBURY, MD.



-: EMBALMING :-

FUNERAL WORK Will Receive Prompt Attention. Dock St., Salisbury, Md.

A. W. WOODCOCK, Watchmaker and Jeweler,

MAIN ST .. - SALISBURY, MD ill kinds watches, clocks and jewelry r red at shortest notice. All work guara

Salisbury Lime & Coal Co.

Salisbury, Md. HARD AND FREE BURNING

Also Flour, Feed Stuff, Corn, Oats, Ho Lime, Hair, Cement, Plaster, and Fertilizers.

JUST RECEIVED

Watchmaker and Jeweler. SALISBURY, MD. Main Street. All mail orders receive prompt attention.

WHERE ARE TWILLEY & HEARN

Quarters on Main Street, in the Busin Centre of Salisbury. Everything clean, cool and airy.

Hair cht with artistic elegance, and EASY, SMOQTH, and

Comfortable Shave Guaranteed

Charles Bethke,

PRACTICAL MERCHANT TAILOR

SALISBURY, MD. ·>>

A full and complete line of Foreign and Domestic Worsteds and Woollens in stock.

DKS. W. G. & E. W. SMITH.

We offer our professional services to the sublic at all hours. Nitrous Oxida Gas administered to those desiring it. One can always be found at home. Visit Vrincess Anne

ALL THE NOVELTIES of the season at my Jewelry Store on Main st. I am constantly purchasing the latest direct from New York STERLING SILVER WARE, CLOCKS, WATCHES. etc., say nothing of the beautiful bridal C. E. HARPER'S, MAIN ST.

Surveying ? Leveling. To the public: You will find me at all trues, on short notice, prepared to do work, in my line, with accuracy, neatness and despatch Reference: Thirteen year's experience, six years county surveyor of Worcester county, work done for the Sewer Co. in Salisbury, G. H. Toadvine, Thoa Humphreys, Humphreys & Tilghman. P. S. SHOCKLEY.

Connty Surveyor Wicomico County, Md. Office over Jay William's Law Office.

Reference in Worcester Co.: C. J. Purnell, G. Purnell, B. D. Jones and W. S. Wilson.

Miscellaneou Hood

ache, jaundice, constipation, etc. Price 25 cents The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla

Lee B. Bolton BOLTON BROS., Paints, Oils and Glass.

Prize Medal Ready Mixed Paints.

Elaine, the Family Safeguard Oil. MACHINERY OILS, Tar, Oakum, Pitch. Engineer's, Machinists. Steamship and Railway Supplies. 18, 420, 422, 424 EAST PRATT ST...

BALTIMORE, MD.

Jay Williams, assignee of Zaddock P. Whar-ton, vs. Anna M. E. Anderson In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County In Equity No. 1045. May term, 1896.

Ordered that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings and the distribution therein made and reported by Jay Williams, assignee be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 7th day of September 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 first day of August ext. The report states the amount of sales to be \$140.00.

JAS. T. TRUITT, Clerk. True Copy, Test: JAS. T. TRUITT, Clerk.

ORDER NISI.

Sallie J. Henderson, et al. vs. Leona C. Bradley et al. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, in

Equity No. 1009, May Term, To wit June 29, 1896. Ordered, that the sale of property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by isaac S. Bennett be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 1st day of Sept. 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 1st day of August next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$400.

JASAT. TRUITT, Clerk True Copy, Test.: JAS. T. TRUITT, Clerk
JAS. T. TRUITT, Clerk

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

on the county road leading from Salisbury received at the office of the School Commisoners. All bids must be presented on or

Tuesday, the 28th Day of July. Specifications can be seen at the office of School Board. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

By order of School Board JOHN O. FREENY, Secty.



LUBIN

Any cause which serves to irritate the eye will induce headache and nervous troubles. The strain caused by the want of proper glasses is the most frequent, and glasses should always be selected be an expert who fully understands the physiology of sight. Those suffering from headache, nervousness or pain in the eyes are invited to call and have their eyes tested.

EXAMINATION OF THE EYES FREE. JOHN E. TRIBLE, Prop. 22 West Lexington St., BALTIMORE, MD

Pennsylvania Railroad. Philadelphia, Wilmington & Balto. R. R. DELAWARE DIVISION.

	Trains leave Delmar north bound as follows					
Also Flour, Feed Stuff, Corn, Oats, Hay Lime, Hair, Cement, Plaster, and Fertilizers.	Delmar	8 05 8 15 8 29	p.m. 2 26 f2 36 2 46	p.m. 63 42 8 56 4 10		
and retunzers.	Bridgeville	8 43 8 51	f2 55	f4 18 4 28 f4 33		
JUST RECEIVED	Farmington 2 22 Feiton 2 32	9 13 9 22	3 20 13 30	f4 41 4 52 5 01		
A NEW LINE OF	Woodside	19 31 19 31 9 38	f3 41	15 05 15 06 5 16		
WATCHES, CLOCKS,	Dover	9 45 9 58 10 08	3 47 3 52 4 02	5 23 5 27 5 41		
and Jewelry.	Greenspring Townsend 3 29	10 22 10 31	4 15 4 24	5 57 6 06		
direct from manufacturer, such as gold filled Watches, gent's gold filled Chains, gold and silver Ouff Buttons, Stick Pins, Thimbles, etc.	Mt. Pleasant Kirkwood Porter	f10 89 10 47 10 52	4 41	6 14 6 25 6 30		
HAROLD N. FITCH,	New Castle Farnhurst	11 07 11 12		6 44		
Watchmaker and Jeweler.	Wilmington	11 20 12 35 1 42	6 55 8 15	6 56 8 40 9 45		

BRANCH ROADS. Dela., Md. & Va. R. R.—Leave Harrington for Franklin City 10.37 a. m. week days; 6.28 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays only. Leave Franklin City for Chincoteogue, (via Leave Franklin City for Chincoteogue, (via steamer) 1.43 p. m. week days.
Leave Harrington for Georgetown and Lewis 10.37 a. m., 6.18 p. m. week days.
Leave Townsend for Centreville 9.20 a. m., 5.39 p. m. week days.
Delaware and Chesapeake railroad leaves Clayton for Oxford 9.38 a. m. and 5.45 p. m. week days.
Cambridge and Seaford railroad, Leaves Seaford for Cambridge 11.15 a. m. week days and 7.05 p. m. Tursdays, Thursdays and Satursdays.

| Daily. | Daily except Sunday.

Ψ Stops to leave passengers from points south of Delmar, and to take passengers for Wilmington and points north. T Stop only on notice to conductor or agen

You can stoop without effort and without fear if vou wear a BALL'S CORSET. It won't stay bent and



R. E. Powell & Co. There is one DRESS STAY that Won't melt apart. Can't cut through the dress. Don't stay bent.

It is BALL'S PEERLESS. All lengths; all colors. R. E. Powell & Co.

There is always a right and a wrong way to carry one's handkerchief, as to do everything else. Just now the only proper way is to tuck the little square of lines and lace in one's sleeve at the wrist, allowing it to fall and partially conceal the hand somewhat after the



marked a breach of good form as to tuck your handkerchief in any part of your bodice, but if you want to get the full ornamental value from its pretty border of point de venise or Irish lace no more effectual method could be devised than this newest fashion. The single consideration, however, that it is a new idea is perhaps having most weight with the majority of women, who are rapidly converting the fashion into a fad. -Chi-

cago Tribune. Reduced Allowance to Mrs. Stanford. Mrs. Jane L. Stanford has been receiving a family allowance of \$10,000 a month from the estate of her deceased husband, Senator Leland Stanford. She did not want so much money as that coming to her every month, so, at her request, the allowance was recently cut

down to \$2,500. The argument presented to Judge Coffey to convince him that there was good and sufficient reason for the reduction of the allowance was that the income of the estate is now only \$120.000 a year, as the result of the recent payment of the Stanford university bequest. The monthly allowances would amount to the full income of the estate. According to the petition, the estate

on Jan. 17, 1894, was inventoried at upward of \$17,500,000. Jan. 23, 1894. Judge Coffey signed an order for the \$10,000 monthly allowance The bequest of \$2,500,000 to Stanford university was settled April 29 of this religious convictions, then the church year, Mrs. Stanford paying the amount Proposals for building a School House in in railroad bonds. Judge Coffey granted Berial Robes and State Grave School District No. 6 of Election District No. the request on the presentation of the

from May 17. - San Francisco Examiner.

The world in general has become pretty well familiar with the swish of the young woman in the silk lined skirt.

this paragraph has to do.

All if not safe; all is not sound. The swish is debarred from good society. One can walk in one's clothes without making one's clothes shout, and that is what the summer girl is expected

A Versatile Woman.

Mrs. Bertha M. Donelson of Nashville of 1897. She drafted the constitution commissioners. Mrs. Donelson is a woman suffragist, a White Ribboner and a Daughter of the American Revolution. Together with her husband and cousin, she organized the Ladies' Hermitage association, a patriotic organization for the preservation of the Hermitage as a memorial of General and Mrs. Andrew Jackson. Mrs. Donelson is familiar with organized work, has made a study of parliamentary law and is a fine presiding officer. To the woman's board she is invaluable, bringing to it rare enthusiasm and administrative ability as marked as unusual. Her election as chairman of the executive committee in 1894 was a compliment, she being the youngest member

of the board. -Boston Woman's Journal. Miss Marion Stone and her sister, Miss Ellen Stone, representing the Newnham college, Cambridge, have arrived in Bombay, and are actively completing the preliminary arrangements necessary for the inauguration of a setement for university women in India.

Men's Clothing.

viots, Homespun, Whipcord, Tweeds, Fancy Worsteds, Thibits, etc., in 3 but-ton sacks, cutaways, doub'e breasted suits, and so on—Here is a specimen

250 Men's Suits f r \$2.75 the en-

tire suit, were originally \$6-would fetch \$10 in most afores.

Nearly 2000 more Men's Sniss reduced of under.

\$ 7 to and \$ 8 50 suits now \$ 5.00

13 50

CLOTHING, SHOES, HATS.

The Pioneer club, a London organisa-tion composed of women, is more ad-vanced than any other similar asso-

ciated body of women in the country. Started four years ago by 20 women the membership now counts over 500. It is conducted on the lines of a man's club, with sleeping rooms for members in its clubhouse, a restaurant, where once a week a club dinner is served, and a smoking room sacred to members only, where as yet nothing stronger than the cigarette is in use. Mrs. Massingberd is the founder of the club and is its first and still acting president. Some well known members of the club are Lady Henry Somerset, Olive Schrein-er, Lady Florence Dixie, Sarah Grand, Lady Hatherton and other famous wom-

Tone Handkerchiefe Every one in Paris is going wild over the tone handkerchiefs just now. The linen thread is dyed in fast colors before it is woven, and it is marvelous to see what delicate tones are obtained. The pale grays, blues and greens and dainty shades of rose, lavender and yellow are most in demand. Some of the handkerchiefs are perfectly plain, with the narrow hem; some are edged with real lace, while others are embroidered. One the prettiest has a true lovers' knot in delicate tracery; another, of pale rose, has a bowknot in one corner and garlands of forgetmenots in the other corners. They vary in price from \$8 to \$6 each and look like cobwebs. They are all of exquisite texture and yet

Woman Suffrage In the Church The great Methodist Episcopal church s meditating a more liberal and enightened policy toward its women. The Pennsylvania conference has voted to accept women as lay delegates, and at 'no distant day the general conference (which once denied admission to Frances Willard) will grant a place to women as voting delegates. This will, of course, lead speedily to the ordination of women to the Methodist ministry. The impor tance of giving women their rightful place in the government of the church and in its preaching and pastoral serv

coarser linen

ices can hardly be overestimated. When women help to formulate the expressions of religious faith which contribute so powerfully to mold personal will be humanized, and, whether it be will be broadly and highly, strongly an tenderly, bravely and purely human and

divine. - Caroline J. Bartlett. As an instance of the straits to which many women of the "lady class" in It is going to hear more of her this England are driven by adverse fortune, summer, for every girl must have her it is said that since it has been decided shirt waist skirt lined with the seduc- to have women in place of men as waittive looking taffeta. But it is not with ers on the terrace of the house of comthe taffeta, but the taffeta's noise, that mons, the committee in charge of the matter has been overwhelmed with ap-An authority on the subject speaks plications for places, a good share of out in church regarding the habit so which came from women who explained prevalent among these well dressed per- that they were once independent, but sons of making their dresses talk. He now were reduced to working for a livsays it is the worst sort of form to com- ing. The character of the terrace, it pel every one in your vicinity to listen may be said, has changed totally withwhile silk lining loud mouthed betrays in recent years. It once was devoted to its presence. It is quite, he says, in men alone, and was governed by the keeping with those who violently per-fume themselves, and to whom Spenser paid his respects centuries ago when he said:

men alone, and was governed by the same rules as apply to the smoking room. Now women go there in great numbers for afternoon tea, and this fact probably accounts for the decision to

have women perform the function of waiters.—Buffalo Express. Pretty Dress For an Outdoor Fets. A kimono, or Japanese dress, makes a to, and of course will, do .- New York pretty costume for a girl of 16 to wear at a fancy dress garden party. Those of wealthy Japanese women are made of very beautiful and costly silk. Inexpensive materials, as flowered cotton crape, originated and developed the plan of the can be obtained where oriental goods woman's department of the centennial are sold in large cities. Cotton crepon might be used as a substitute. A wide, and planned the entire work for both soft silk sash is tied around the waist, city and counties, organizing through- and a Japanese fan is carried. The hair out the state county boards of women is brushed back in a thick roll on the top of the head and fastened with as elaborate hairpins as can be procured. No hat is worn. A Japanese parasol

may be substituted for the fan if desired. - Ladies' Home Journal. Mabel was constantly catechising her mother as to her own babyhood. Her mother answered all her questions patiently, describing her babyhood in such glowing terms that Mabel one day hugged herself enthusiastically, and rockback and forth exclaimed, "Oh, I wish I could have been there to have held myself a little while!"-Youth's

Her Name. "The little girl next door has such a disgust. "What is it?" asked his moth-"Consuelo!" he replied scornfully. 'Why didn't they call her Venezuela, or Nicaragua, or something sensible a understand?"-New York

Hair Line Worsted Pants, Fancy

200 to 250 3,50 to 4.50

5.00 to 5.50 5.50 to 6.50

Boy's Clothing.

MID-SUMMER CLEARING SALE.

We're "out for the dust" so to speak, this time-never knew such prices since

floor building. Everything in the store will be sold at about half price for cash

ourselves and distanced all competitors.

Of course it's easy enough to sell cheap when no profits are made, and that's

just our position—we're sacrificing present profit for future comfort—the profit will come when we are in the New Building, and our present quarters occupied by the cutters and tailors as before the fire.

OEHM'S ACME HALL.

consisting of the finest Cashmeres, Che- Regular \$1.00 to \$1.25 values now

SALISBURY, WICOMICO CO., MARYLAND. SATURDAY. AUGUST 1, 1896.

od winter, at fair spring's first not spread,
The crocus bursts the bondage of the sod,
and, lo, where late among the snow we trod,
The blossom sunward lifts its dainty head,
White, purple, gold, along the garden bed,
To catch the first warm glances of its god.

Thus, in some gloomy season of the heart,
When sorrow all our joy hath overspread
And ev'ry voice seems but to make us sad, 'ew hopes arise ere pain can all depart;
We fling saide the discontent and dread
And go our way with faces bright and gisd
—Mortimer Mansell in Chambers' Journal. "MY COUSIN AMY."

Here is a story that Mr. Van Rensselaer Crossgrain told to a few of his en. The motto of the club is perhaps its best exponent, "They say-what say cronies at the club the other evening they-let them say." after the final brandy and soda. They never before suspected him of any sentinental weakness, but now they have their doubts about it. He did soften in the telling of it, even if when he had finished he resumed his natural manner and swore at the waiter for showing a natural desire to clean up for the evening and go, perhaps, to his sweetheart. Here's his story: "I have known my cousin Amy since

the days when she was 5 and I was 15, and that was many years ago. Still I never during all that time suspected the truth, and I never knew it till it was too late. Then I learned what might have been, and as I thought the simple story over, it occurred to me it might in its moral prove useful to other young sters as blind as I was and have been Fortune never knocks twice at a man's stand more real wear and tear than a door. Few of us know our caller when s'e visits us and are generally disposed to ignore her summons, taking her for creditor or a bore. The only way is to learn from the experience of our elders.

"Young folks think that old folks are fools, old folks know that young folks are. Thus goes the old proverb the sanity of which never impresses one till he has crossed 30. But let me tell you the story of my cousin Amy.

'To begin with, she was the sweete girl that ever was or will be. And sh is so now. But that is only the comple ment of this story. Well, Amy was, and will be the sweetest girl in the world. Still I never loved her-excep as a consin and as a sweet girl the sweetest I ever have seen or shall see. From now on—I don't know, I can't tell-but you are not interested in my future or Amy's, so let's get back to the story. Well, then, I have known my a man or a woman who ministers from | cousin Amy since she was 5 years old. the pulpit, the genius of the church, the Even then she had an infinite sweetness petition, and the new order is in effect spirit of the religion he or she teaches, about her which was not overshadowed

which was her second best charm. "Even at the age when young maids of 5 do not live long in the thoughts of vonths I was fond of Amy. She was companionable even then, and though at times noisy and persistent, she infused her grace even into those disgreeable qualities and made them half ovable. This was Amy at the age of 5. Well you know how a youth changes after 17. How he becomes then one thing or the other. Good or bad, studious or careless, serious or trifling. During the next ten years I saw Amy only now and then. She was changing and developing also, but I paid little attention to her growth. I was chasing after the false gods whose worship is so attractive to the young man. Amy was only a child to me at my advanced years, and while family connections kept me in frequent contact with her. I thought of my old young friend only as a rather awkward, shy girl of 15,

while I was rejoicing in the full man-hood and unlimited experience and wisdom of 25. "When I saw her in those days paid little attention to her. There was still the old sweetness there, the power of loving, the simple but strong attractiveness, but I was busy with my false gods and tinsel goddesses. You men of 30, you know where you worshiped then, and you know how devout you were in your worship and how the fallacy and hollowness of your creed never strike you till you have had five or ten years of it, and how then you learn your god is stuffed with the dirtiest kind of sawdust and the worship stinks in your nostrils. Well, I passed through that stage. I went the rounds and rejoiced in the designation of a rounder. No hog wallowed in his filth more luxuriously than I, and it took me ten long years to learn that there was not and never can be anything in dissipation, that alcoholically stimulated spirits and the purchased affections of women are the bitterest mockeries on God's earth. They are hell's best counterfeits, but

rank counterfeits they are, and only the so called keen eyes of youth are deceived by them. "All this has a bearing on my story of Amy, because, thank God, after a while my eyes were opened and I saw the folly of my life. And, as when man has thrown the bloom and flower funny name," said Herbert in a tone of of his youth in the gutters of dissipation he takes the faded remnants back to the highway, so I, seeing I had been giving much for nothing, bethought myself that perhaps the ways of decent people were wiser and I sought to tread them. Society does not condemn the male sinner. His social position is thrown like a cloak over his life and virtuous mothers who know from worldly husbands the story of his escapades are glad to show him their jewels in the way of marriageable

daughters—that is, if he may be eligible.

"Well, I was rich and eligible. I easily worked my way back into the society I had quit for what is styled Bohemia. I saw young women far more sweet and attractive than those who shine at public balls." We're "out for the dust" so to speak, this time—never knew soch prices and boy, a lic balls, late suppers and fancy resorts, clothing, furnishings, hats, shoes, etc., etc., before we open our magnificent seven down bailding. Everything in the store will be sold at about half price for cash up her society, but of late years I had seen loss and less of her. It seemed to me her manner had changed. She was now a woman of the world, with her three crowded seasons behind her. New York, Newport, London and the Riviers had been her stamping grounds, and even her infinite sweetness—pardon the repetition of the word, but it fitted her —was partially covered though not effaced by the manner of the woman of 22 years. I had not noticed this, or at

any rate dwelt upon it, in our meetings in the meantime. Jackets and Knee Pants Suits for 6 to 15

'years, scid last week at \$3.50 and \$5.00 good health be ought to be able to sleep in the meantime.

"Amy was still and had never cented to be fond of me as an old friend and hights, but, as a matter of fact, many playmate, for in the far away old days people lie awake half the night worry-spirit that were \$6.50 to \$7.00 now \$5.00 good health be ought to be able to sleep nights, but, as a matter of fact, many people lie awake half the night worry-ing over things not worth fretting about and waking no in the morning. 14 00 " 15 00 " 12 66 Reefer Suits that were \$6.70 to \$7.00 now \$5.00 We had even played together as children as 12 60 Reefer Suits that were \$6.70 now \$5.00 We had even played together as children will. But I could never regain my exact of these prices are simply wonderful, and so you'll say when you see the garments.

There never was a sale where such baryains were to be had for the taking, and when you think of the quality of the goods, fine work manship and liberal trimmings, not to speak of the style and fit, you must admit that we have surpassed ourselves and distanced all competitors.

Snits that were \$6.70 to \$7.00 now \$5.00 will. But I could never regain my exact old footing. After a while she did let me get a little closer, and then later I thought I noticed somethings in love with Amy? I did not say so. Then one day I heard something and the next day she told me something herself.

"I knew the fellow and liked him. tired out to start with. "What is needed is a thought swi that will switch the thoughts over fr unpleasant lines to lines that are ple

He was all that a man should be, and if any man could claim such a standing ment I hated him, and could I have heard of his disgrace I would have rejoiced; I hardly knew why, but I felt why. But Amy was very happy, so happy that I forgave him, and she coftmed more toward me.

"This is all of my story. It's enough for it's a story of what was missed and of fortune turned away from the door. "There's money for the minis, and what a boon he wood his brother man."—Now

at the first and last call. How do I know? I will tell you. Amy was to be married after Easter. During Lent I passed a few days at her father's place on the Hudson. She was so happy and grateful to this old world for her happiness that she opened all her heart to me and told me her hopes and plans. So selfish is entire happiness. If she had confined herself to her future I might still have been fairly happy even in her and his happiness. But in the fullness of her spirits Amy lapsed into remainiscence.

"During one of our close and cordial conversations I noticed a look on her expressive face, a look half quizzeal, half amused, and then she turned to me and smiled. Blushed? No. But when she told me this story I left her for a moment saying I thought I would smoke a cigar, though I forgot to light it when got on the veranda.

without thinking what I was saying I asked her familiarly: "'Amy, is that lucky fellow the first or are you giving him only the rem-nants of affection a pretty girl has left after three years of society?' She laughed gayly and without embarrassment. 'Yes and no,' she answered. 'I have met no man in society I consider his equal in any way, and he has all the affection I possess, but I must make a confession to you, and I can do so safely now. I was in love once before, and oh, how in love I was. It was a foolish affair,' she said smiling, 'but at the time I was terribly in earnest. I have quite recovered, so I can tell you all about it. Do you remember some years ago when you were still quite re-

with us every Sunday evening?' "'Of course I do,' I answered rather Well, you never knew I was in love then, did you?'

spectable and used to come and take tea

"'Why no, certainly not, I never thought of it. You were a child, 'I re-"'I was 15,' she said, 'and I was very much in love, and with you, you silly goose. You never knew it, you paid no attention to me, but would talk to father or some of the guests, and I would sit up and drink in your words and think them wisdom. Why, I remember one evening when I was sent up to bed at 9 o'clock I came back after the maid was gone and sat at the head of the stairs where I could hear you speaking. Then my feelings got the better of me and I began to cry. Mamma heard me, but you didn't, and she came after me and sent me back to bed, be

sides giving me a good lecturing.' "And Amy laughed heartily and I thought with unnecessary gayety. And so I made a fool of myself. In a monent I felt that my cousin Amy was the one woman in the world for me and that she had really always been. (And she will always be.) "And I said to her, 'Amy, you are

something of the present time?' But she inderstood me, and Amy was loyal. For a moment only she seemed startled and drew a long breath. Then she smiled again. " 'No, no!' she said with her old gay-

telling me of years ago, may I tell you

ety, 'when your story is as old as mine, you may tell it to me if you like, but the exchange is not fair now. Which I thought was a poor way out of it, and I told her so.

"Still, when I left her and went out upon the veranda to smoke, I forgot to light my cigar. '-New York Sun.

A nervous condition bordering on prostration, to which the doctors have not as yet given a name, has lately been observed to affect persons who work many hours a day high up in the modern skyscrapers. The allment resembles nervous prostration, except in the principal symptom, which is a conof the victims to the new complaint expressed it, "a singular desire to scream or to get down to the earth quickly." A sensation of relief is noticeable when the patient is taken to grass, so to speak, which leads some physicians to the belief that the change in the rarity of the air, slight as it is, has a peculiar effect upon certain very sensi-

gate with the crowd. Once inside I was safe enough, and by the aid of the man tive organizations. Others think that the constant trips in the elevators cause a slight disarrangement of the nerve centers, which brings on the condition referred to. In any case, there is no doubt that a new ailment has come among us with the advent of the skyscraper. -- New York Journal. The Aryan Cowboys. The study of domestic cattle should be of especial interest to us because they have undoubtedly occupied a more important place in our own ancestral history than any other species of animal. The Aryan tribesmen from whom nearly all western civilization folk are de-

scended were cowboys almost to a man. Like the Kaffirs and damaras of South Africa today, all their thoughts were about their herds. This is shown in a curious way by the study of the early development of our language. The San-skrit word for a king meant originally "a chief herdsman." The word for an assembly, or the meeting place of a congress, was the same as that for a cowyard. A soldier was "one who fights about cows." It would seem as if they regarded nothing else as worth ruling over or talking about or fighting for. Professor Max Muller traces the word 'daughter' to the ancient term for a milkmaid. In the good old times they plainly did not take any account of young ladies who were not accomplished erformers in the cowpen.

The cow or ox was for long ages the chief standard of value. Everything, from a new coat to a new wife, was grinding the knives.

The grinders, men and women, lay priced at so many cows. Many of our words which refer to money bear traces of this, such as "fee" and "pecuniary," which are directly derived from the old English and Latin words for cattle. Doubtless there were currency disputes when other materials began to be used for coinage, and difficulties arose about the adjustment of relative values. "Cow metallism" might well have been an important plank in some of the Aryan political platforms.—North American "I suppose," said Mr. Glimmerton

ple turn of the body indicates where they have to lie down new warmth to the body of the ter.—Philadelphia Press. ant and keep them there. There are plenty of such switches now, but the trouble with 'em all is that they don't

gets over all right, but it's always up grade where this switch is laid, and the first thing he knows he slides back on the old line of thought. What we want is a switch that will keep him on the right track till he's gathered strength snough to climb the hill to the level, where the going is easy, and where the track lies straight for dreamland.

Under the anow lies a secret, my dear,
Under the snow,
And it whispers the coming of roses fine
And the golden bell of the jessamine vine Under the snow sleeps a song, my love, Under the snow, And, its notes unawake to buttercaps it Or the violete' call in soft summer air, This song sleeps under the snow.

Under the snow lisps a prayer, my sweet,
Under the snow,
And it melts in a hope on the crocus leaf
And promises life in the hyacinth wreath,
This prayer down under the snow.
—Woman's Journal.

A DETECTIVE'S PAPER. of the Curious Items and Adve

The American Har shaw will go down into literature atside of the dime novel and the detective story, for he has "I had spoken of her happiness, and a newspaper of his own, says an exchange. This unique addition to the list of class papers is published monthly and it is devoted to the interests of detectives

and policemen. Its news columns are given over to a bulletin of more than \$15,000 in cash rewards, with a veritable rogues' gallery of pictures and descriptions of "crooks wanted," while the latest swindling schemes and methods of detection are fully explained for its crime investigating readers. It is interesting to read that "if you want to succeed as a detective you should understand hyp-

"Do you need bracelets in your busi ness?" queries a dealer in patent nippers, handcuffs and dark lanterns. Mustache, whiskers just the things to change your appearance when shadowing," suggests another advertiser, while "skeleton keys to open 5,000 desks, drawers, trunks and padlocks, set of six," are offered to the profession at \$1. It is rather grewsome to learn that \$100 spot cash buys a pair of thoroughbred English bloodhounds, only 10 nonths old, and already keep a cold trail better than most old dogs; best investment a sheriff or special officer can make." Also, "for 25 cents you can learn how to detect counterfeit money. The most novel article is a brief treatise on "psychology" as applied to crime detection. The departments of "Police Pickings" and "Secret Service Snap Shots" contain suggestive items all the way from the fact that the city council at Colfax, Wash., has decided "to reduce its police force to one man" to the state ment that "New York has 94 policemen

to the square mile." In an article on the future of the de tective service the detective writer declares that "dime novel writers have done amateur detectives more mischief than anything or anybody in existence,

The editor estimates that the "aver age earnings of private detectives are First year, \$850; second year, \$1,500; third year, \$3,000." He says: "If all the detectives and police in the United States should lay off for a month every citizen would have to fix up his house like an arsenal to protect his family and

TIPS IN ENGLAND. Two Well Guarded Places Into Which They Got a New Yorker. "It is amazing," said a New Yorker, "to see what a tip will do in England. When I was younger and more adventurous than I am now, being in London went down to Woolwich with the hope of seeing the inside of the arsenal. I went with the full knowledge that a request from the minister of the United States for a pass to the arsenal for a distinguished officer of our own army had been denied at the war office, upon the ground that, a war being then in progress, the arsenal was closed against visitors. I hung around one of the gates until the men came out at the noon hour, and, finally falling in with a man that I took for a foreman, slipped a tip into his hand and explained what I was after. He must have found me trustworthy, for he explained that one of his squad was not going back after the noon meal, and having procured me a workman's coat smuggled me in through the

until evening. At the dinner table she said to him, "Harold, did you dispose I had corrupted I saw nearly everything worth seeing.
"It was during the same visit to England that a friend of my father's came to take him into the house of common to hear a debate. He had been unable o obtain a pass for me, but I hurried down to the house of parliament, found policeman, gave him a handsome tip, and told him I wished to get into the visitors' gallery of the commons. hardly expected to succeed, but that bobby disappeared and returned with a pass bearing the signature of Joseph Chamberlain, and in I went. I haven't in the line of rapid photography. Thus the slightest notion how the policeman the flight of a projectile has been fasbtained it. Perhaps it was a forgery, but it helped to convince me that in Great Britain more things are wrought being estimated at probably about onepicture Professor Mache succeeded not

by tips than by prayers,"—New York

upon the negative, but he also shows the DOGS KEPT THEM WARM. air currents, and the condensing of photograph, it is thought, might explain he luminous tail on comets and on Grinders Use Living Stoves. neteors, which are presumably projec-Thiers, an old town in the Auvergne, iles hurled through infinite space upon famous for its steel knife industry. larger scale. Another of these photo-The town has retained much of its ro raphic achievements is air occasioned mantic mediæval character. Its streets by the flight of aleaden ball. Its current are narrow and crooked, and the manuf air is diverted to all sides at an angle facture of knives, the principal industry of about 45 degrees to the axis of the of the town, is not carried on in modern factories, but in ancient, small build-ings along the little river Durolle, which furnishes the power for the in-dustrial township. Curious and unique, as everything else in Thiers, is the methrojectile, and the whirlwind in its wake shows particles of dust and other atoms carried in the atmosphere, driven with an energetic motion in the road which the projectile has just left, and following it with almost the same rapidod of work of the people engaged in

stretched out on wooden planks, over which they sometimes throw sheepskins to soften the boards. Head, shoulders an expedition up Monte Rosa, and foun and arms reach over the end of the that the quantity of carbonic acid exnnceasingly the rough steel blades upon the big grindstone which revolves beeath them by means of a powerful yet simple transmission. It is a very com-ical aspect to see these people at work, particularly because every one of the workmen has a small, long haired dog, who serves as a sort of live stove. During the long winter in the mountains a body stretched out at full length suffers much from cold in these ill protected mills, and since it is not possible for the workman to warm himself by a change of position or by moving his limbs this peculiar expedient has been dopted in Thiers. The dogs are well rained to their office. One whistle of heir master calls them up, and a sim-

me as a—a Christmas pig wi' an orange in my mouth. I beant a-goin to stand it, Mr. Mayor." "Take no notice," said his worship. "Ah, but he's been a caricatoorin o' you, too, Mr. Mayor." The mayor thereupon intimated that he must warn the young artist.—Pearson's

ABSOLUTELY PURE

WHY HE SHAVED.

ator Bacon Did Not Want His Whisk ers Pulled. There was a time when Senator Bacon of Georgia wore an ornate and lavish hirsute adornment, and pictures taken at the time he was president of

the Georgia senate so represent him.

Macon, and somehow it found a victim

in me. Everybody was going to the

had lost his compass and nothing but a

blind reliance in providence was defer-

ring his fall. That moment came when

he crushed against me. The collision

disturbed the center of gravity in my

fair companion, while at the same time

it hastened the downfall of the other.

Before I knew what was up the man,

in order to save himself, grasped hold

of one side of my whiskers, while the

lady fastened her grip in the other half,

and both held on for dear life while

their feet were describing geometrical

figures on the slippery floor. Considera-

tions of gallantry prevented me from turning on the wretched being who was

clinging to my beard like the proverbial

straw on one side, and there I was with

two struggling fellow creatures in the

stress of despair dangling on each side

of my whiskers. That experience deter-

mined me to sacrifice the whiskers and

to circumscribe my indulgence in that

line to a modest, unobtrusive mustache,

which affords no comfort to unskilled

MINISTERS' SONS PLAY CARDS.

There is an Episcopal minister on tha

north side who has two sons, 13 and 11

years old respectively, of whom he is

very proud. The responsibility of rear-

ing two sons that they may be orna-

ments to society is deeply impressed up-

on the good man, and he watches his

boys with a jealous eye, fearing that

they may be brought under harmful in-

fluences. One morning he called the

boys at the usual hour, and when he

had satisfied himself that they were up

he returned to his morning paper. Thir-

ty minutes passed, but the boys did not

come down stairs, and, thinking they

were up to some mischief, he went

quietly to their room, opened the door,

them, playing seven-up. He did not say

ately sought his wife and confided to her what he had discovered. They held

a consultation and decided that it would

be best for the mother to talk to them.

When the morning meal was finished,

she talked with her boys long and seri-

ously on the evils of card playing, and

concluded by saying that she would

trust to the elder one to dispose of the

deck they had some time during the

day. With that the subject was dropped

'Well, how did you dispose of them?'

"I sold them to the Bantist minister's

son for 10 cents," was the reply. - Chi-

Rapid Photography.

ited with some remarkable achievements

tened on a sensitive plate, the exposure

thousandth of a second. In taking this

only in showing the projectile proper

Professor Ugolino Mosso of Turin has

ested the breathing of soldiers during

aled by a man at a height of 20,000

feet or so differs very slightly from

of those cards?"

cago Inter Ocean.

"Yes, mother."

"Did you destroy them?"

skaters."-Washington Post.

Now he contents himself with a simple My lamp had been the beacon set mustache. How he happened to shear To lead the ship through mist and foam, The ship that came to take me home. To that far land I half forget. his beard was told by the senator himself recently.
"It was," he began, "when the roll-But since my tower is built so high er skating craze broke out and invaded the best families in the south. It struck

And such sharp rocks are hid below I quenched my lamp, and, weeping low, I saw my ship go safely by. —Pall Mall Gazette.

THE PRISONER.

The waves in thunderous menace break

Yet once—my lamp a path of light
Across the darkling sea had east—
I saw a sail—at last! At last!
It gleamed toward me through the night.

Upon the rocks below my tower, And none will dare the sea king's power And venture shipwreck for my sake.

NO. 50

skating rink, and consequently I went. OFFICE BUILDING JANITORS. I soon acquired a remarkable degree of grace in gliding dreamily over the floor They Get Lonely and Uncomfortable, Tired of the Towering Edifices. to the pulsation of exhilarating waltz 'The life of a janitor of one of the strains, and my company was in great big down town office buildings isn't all demand by ladies who were still someit's cracked up to be," remarked one of what distrustful of their own skill. I them late the other afternoon with an shall never forget. I was acting as the expression of weariness on his face as he guardian angel one evening of a lady looked down at lower Broadway filled whose main support I was in her feeble with men homeward bound. "People efforts to prevent a collision with the think we live high up in pleasant rooms, floor, and we were rather tremulously with a fine view and the purest of air, gliding hither and thither among the flower gardens on the roofs and the crowd, when an invalid on skates apbreezes we get up there from the bay on proached us from the opposite direcwarm summer nights. It all sounds tion. I saw at a glance that the man

well, but the job of janitor isn't a pleasant one. "Pure air? Well, I may be an exception, but I don't think I am. I don't get it in my rooms, for the most of them open on the ventilating shaft, and I have to keep the windows shut the most of the time. You see, even on the top floor all the best rooms can be rented easily, and the janitor has to take the worst of the lot. Most of us have too much care and worry, too, to train up flower gardens, for when night comes we drop into our beds to be ready the next morning

can get rid of the building. I get to hate mine. Working in it all day, living in it at night, I get sick of it-fairly sick. If I go off Saturday afternoon or of a Sunday, I've always got that building on my mind and always the thought that I must get back to it that

homes to go to, for by the time 8 o'clock comes it gets lonely down here. The most of the men who have been working in the building are now amusing themselves miles away. Sometimes, on the rare occasions, I get up town o' nights. I feel coming back down to that gloomy heap that I'll resign tomorrow. "Rent is free, yes, but you get so much less wages, so there's not ever money in the job. To show you how some of us feel, there are several janitors who have their homes in other parts of the city and actually pay rent

to get some relief from the monotony of our lonely building."-New York Her-

when they could get free rooms, merely

Long Sentence. It was the desire of Rev. Augustus Jessopp, for many years a country clergyman in England, to be welcomed by his people as a neighbor and friend and was startled to see them sitting up rather than as a clergyman; but he conin bed with a deck of cards between fesses that he was often pulled up by a reminder more or less reproachful that anything further than to tell them that breakfast was ready, but he immediif he had forgotten his vocation, his host had not! "Ever been to Tombland fair, Mrs. Cawl?" he asked during a parochial visit, which he describes in 'The Trials of a Country Parson." Mrs. Cawl had a perennial flow of words, which came from her lips in a steady, unceasing and deliberate mono-

tone, a slow trickle of verbiage without the semblance of a stop. She began: "Never been to no fairs sin' I was a girl, bless the Lord, nor mean to 'xcept once when my Betsy went to place and father told me to take her to a show, and there was a giant, and a dwarf dressed in a green petticoat like a monkey on an organ, and I says to Betsy my dear they's the works of the Lord but they hadn't ought to be showed but as membrance, and don't you think sir as when they shows the works of the Lord they'd ought to begin with a little

prayer?" Mr. Jessopp admits that he had no re-Professor E. Mache of Prague is credply at hand, and believes that Mrs. Cawl ever afterward privately considered him an irreverent heathen.

capital on Rue Washington.

Artist French. Daniel Chester French has attained the honor of being the first American artist to whom permission has been granted to erect an outdoor statue in Europe. The statue will be of George Washington and will cost \$20,000. A group of American women in Paris formed themselves into a Washington memorial association, and, after raising the necessary funds, have secured the consent of the municipal authorities of Paris to erect the statue in the French





The professor has also subjected himself to a rarefied atmosphere in the Physiological institution at Turin, and found hat when the pressure in the air was till 34 centimeters (about 7 inches) of feeling is the first warning that your liver isn't doing its work.

That is the time to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, to repel disease and build up the needed flesh and strength; there's nothing to equal it. It rouses every organ into healthful action, purifies and enriches the blood, braces up the whole system, and restores health and vigor. ercury, he felt no inconvenience, but about 6 inches) he felt a great want of breath, and became unfit to make obser-rations.—London Globe. Artist Gould's First Success. YSPEPSIA. CHRONIC DIAKKHEA. earicaturist were in Barnstaple. He ketched the local jailer, and that im-MISS SARAH GIBSON, of Saco, Bradford
Co., Penn., writes: "I
eannot speak too
hishly of your Ramile portant functionary went to the mayor 'He's been a caricatoorin me, has Frank Gould. He drawed a pic

Salubury, Wicomico County, Maryland OFFICE ON DIVISION STREET AT HEAD OF MAIN

PERRY & HEARN, EDITORS AND PROPRIETURS.

ADVERTISING RATES. A4vertisements will be inserted at the rate of one dollar an inch for the first insertion and fifty cents an inch for each subsequent Insertion. A liberal discount to yearly ad-

Local Notices ten cents a line for the first mertion and five cents for each additional neertion. Death and Marriage Notices inserted free when, not exceeding six lines. bituary Notices five cents a line. ription Price, one dollar per annu in advance. Single Copy, three cents.

POST OFFICE AT SALISBURY, MD.,

November 21st, 1887, hereby certify the SALISBURY ADVERTISsa newspaper published at this place, has seen determined by the Third Assistant Post inster-General to be a publication entitled admission in the mails at the pound rate of postage, and entry of it as such is accord ngly made upon the books of this office Valid while the character of the publication MARY D. ELLEGOOD, Postmistress.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1896

nominated. Since the adjournment of

the convention Mr. Bryan said in refer-

ence to his acceptance: "Whether I shall

accept the nomination or not will depend

-Robert Garrett, son of the late Jno.

W. Garrett, died at Deer Park last Wed-

nesday morning. Robert Garrett suc-

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company in

THROUGH WONDERLAND.

Personally Conducted Tours to Yellow

Stone Park via Pennsylvania Railroad.

phia, Thursday, August 27.

personally-conducted tour.

mental capacities.

Democratic Ticket For President: William J. Bryan. of Nebraska. For Vice President.

Arthur Sewall, of Maine. FOR ELECTORS FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. AT LARGE:

George W. Parnell, of Worcester county. DISTRICT 1. William M. Slay, of Kent county.

2. George W. Albaugh, of Carroll county 3. John Hubert, of Baltimore city. 4. Edward Raine, of Baltimore city. 5. Thomas H. Bond, of St. Mary's Co. 6. William R. Getty, of Garrett county. -The National Silver Convention in St. Louis Friday nominated Wm. J. Bry. an for President and Arthur Sewall for Vice Presicent, adepted a platform declaring for the free coinage of silver and

nate Mr. Sewall as vice-President paign committee. But not less numerous are the appli-Thomas Watson, of Georgia, was named cations to the democratic committee for for second place on the ticke'. Mr. Bryan free silver documents, so that it is diffiwired the convention before his nomiination that he would not except unless the most strenuous efforts to shape pub

AT A STANDSTILL In democratic circles here matters are practically at a standatill, awaiting the return of Senator Jones, the chairman of the national committee. Senator Faulkentirely upon what conditions are atner, the chairman of the congressional committee, is absent from the city, and Secretary Gardner, who is also a memper of the national committee, is in New York making arrangements for the Madison Square meeting, at which Messrs. Bryan and Sewall are to be coeded his father as President of the formally apprised of the fact that they have been selected as the democratic

delphia division was built, and then benot latter than Thursday, and after his ment. These things it was easy to congan the B. & O.'s woe. This yenture arrival it is expected he will call a meetloaded up n the Company a debt of ten ing of the national committee, at which will announce the executive commitmillions dollars. The property began tee to conduct the campaign, and the from that moment to decline and conestion of locating headquarters will be tinued to do so till it went into the hands

of a receiver, a short time ago. Mr. Garriett has been in bad health eight years caused by the years of over tax on his tion of a call for a meeting of the com-

"I have not the least doubt of Bryan's election. The feeling in fayor of the The Yellowstone Park is one of the ticket and the platform in the West is most wonderfully attractive regions of the intense. Bryan will carry Indiana by a world. Its beauties of scenery, the wild large majority, and will carry Illinois by grandeur of its mountains and canons, not less than 100,000. Ilinois will surcompel the admiration of every visitor. prise the republicans more than any other State, and will give Bryan one of while its phenomenal geysers and curious mineralogical formations make it a the largest majorities he will receive anyrich field for the investigation of the

scientist. Universal interest attaches to it, and in order that the natural desire | thusiastic estimate of the strength of the to visit it may be accomplished in the silver ticket. Representative Berry, of most satisfactory manner the Pennsyl- Kentucky, formerly a sound money ad vania Railroad Company has arranged | vocate, but now one of the supporters of for a tour covering a period of sixteen | the Chicago ticket, declares that Bryan days, leaving New York and Philadel. will carry every State west of the Alleganles and the entire south. He predicts As the tour will be run under the per- that Kentucky will go democratic by not sonally- conducted tourist system inaug-

There can be very little question, urated by the above named company, it is hardly recessary to give the assurance that it will be arranged in the most complete manner. It might be well to proving infectious, and the growing belief ther did the man who made the first stafe, however, that no other means for seeing the park thoroughly is comparable to that afforded by a well-ordered A Special train, consisting of a dining, Pullman vestibule drawing room, sleep ing compartment, and observation cars,

which will be the best that can be se-ALARMED AT THE OUTLOOK. cured, will be provided, in which passengers will live en route, and whenever the journey is broken the choicest rooms ih the leading hotels will be reserved for the use of the tourists, for which regplar rates are paid, so that the guests. although members of a party, enjoy all the privileges of individuals who may idently jubilant.-Baltimore Sun.

The party will be conducted through out by a tourist agent especially selected for his ability and experience, with chaperon to look after the comfort of

The rate, covering every necessary expense, will be \$210 from Boston, and \$200 from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and Harrisburg; proportionate rates from other points.

Detailed itinerary will be sent on ap-

have made their own selections.

leation to Tourist Agent, 205 Washington Street, Boston; 1196 Broadway, New York: 860 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, or Room 411, Broad Street Station, Phila-

Are removed from each other by a span Among gregarious animals of all sorts in of many years. He travelled in a slow a state of nature and, to same extent, unstage-coach while you take the lightning | der domestification, there is not merely express or the electric car. When he | the individual, but a communi, anti; ally was sick he was treated by old fashion- to weakness., Fierce wolves and timid ed methods and given old fashioned deer, alike, kill the sick and wounded.or erything else. Hood's Sarsavarilla is of these through age or accident becomnedicine of to day. It is prepared es inefficient, he is promptly attacked by by modern methods and to its prepara-tion are brought the skill and know-tion are brought the skill and knowledge of modern science. Hood's Sarsamore ruthless than Herod, destroy the
parilla acts promptly upon the blood and
by making pure, rich blood, it cures disby making pure, rich blood and blo use and establishes good health. .* Num'er) of Scribner,s.

CAMPAIGN NEWS.

Washington, July 27 .- The enthusiasn of the silver democrats over the prosects of Mr. Bryan's election seems to be ncreasing every day. It is now predicted that the defection of sound-money men, especially in the Southern S ates. will be inconsiderable, and that both in the South and West the silver ticket will receive the support of nearly the entire lemocratic strength, augmented by the otes of the populists and the free-silver republicans. Even conservative demonats declare that the growth of the siler sentiment since the Chicago convention, especially in the East, has been as-

Representative Russell, of Georgia, has returned from a trip through New Jersey, and, though he is a believer in the single gold standard, he declares that in nearly every town he found many eople who are enthusiastic in their support of free silver and the Chicago nomi-

A prominent office holder, who has been visiting in Maryland, predicts that, inless Baltimore gives a very large maority for sound money, the State will be carried by the democrats.

REPUBLICANS RECOGNIZE IT.

Nor is this belief confined to demo rats. The republicans admit that the free silver sentiment is on the increase and that the campaign will be an exceedingly close and lively one. Some very hard fighting has to be done, they say, the free silver ticket is to be defeated Senator Sherman has already announced his desire to have the campaign opened at once. He has sent a letter to Mr. Charles S. Hoyt, of this city, in which he

"I feel as keenly as you do the importance of an earnest and active debate of the silver question. I fear that the desire to make the payment of debts eaiser by the free coinage of silver is a great temptation to those who wish to pay debts with money of the least purchas-

"I expect soon to take part in the canvass, but cannot very well do so in advance of the action of the national com-

EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN. The republican congressional campaign

committee appreciates the importance of immediate efforts to counteract the growth of the silver sentiment, and preparations are being made to send out lions of documents bearing upon the inancial questions. One Western re publican Congressman has asked that 00,000 sound money documents be sent into his district alone, and it is estimated that not less than 2,000,000 will be and adjourned. The Populist National distributed in Illinois and Indiana. The Convention on the day following nominacommittee declares that it has begun a ted Mr. Bryan as its standard-bearer by a campaign of education such as was never vote of 1042 to 321 but refused to nomi- attempted before by a congressional cam-

the most strenuous efforts to shape pub ideas, which the selfishness and irre-Mr. Sewall, his running mate, was also lic entiment.

1884. Under his management the Phila-Senator Jones is expected in the city

Colonel Shanklin, national committeeman from Indiana is here in anticipamittee, and will remain here until it is held. Speaking of the situation today to representative of the Sun, Colonel Shank-

COL. SHANKLIN CLAIMS EVERYTHING.

less than 30,000 majority.

judging from the state of feeling here. that the enthusiasm of the silver men is that the ticket will win is causing thou sands to declare in i s favor who would otherwise hold aloof. The general unwillingness of democrats to support Mc Kinley is also causing a number to declare for Bryan who are earnest believers in a sound financial policy.

Whether anything will occur during he campaign to check the growing enthusiasm or whether it is really as great as represented it is difficult to determine but the present aspect of the campaign shows the republicans and sound money men alarmed at the outlook, with the supporter of democratic nominees con-

The Under Dog and His Sympathisers. I should greatly like it if some gen leman who knows would rise to explain the ethical basis of the universal sympathy in civilized life for what is called the under dog in the fight. To say that t is the instinct of fair play is merely to

state the fact in another way; that is; that the world dislikes to see the upper dog worry the under; but on what principal of reason or of morals does it do it! That it is entirely artificial is evident Nature abhors the under dog and takes energetic measures to suppress him, with-8-22 out mesthetics and with no flowers at the funeral. If it did not, clearly there would be steady retrogression, and life tend to ever lower and lower levels. licines, but you demand more mod-ideas in medicines as well as in ev- Where they depend upon leaders if one

CONSCRIPTION IN FRANCE.

"Every Frenchman owes service he state in return for the prot affords his person, his rights and his property." This principle is the foun-dation of the military administration of the French, whose army is one of the greatest of modern times, and whose military discipline is said to approach as near to perfection as is considered ossible in so great an organization,

Formerly the period of active military service was five years, but recently the chamber passed a bill reducing it to three, at the same time lengthening the periods spent with the various stages of he reserve force. As in Germany, it is ossible to get a reduction of this term provided the young man can produce proof of a certain standard of education. The degree of bachelier, the certifi-cate d'etude or the passing of a special examination set for the purpose enables, examination set for the purpose enables, hough it does not entitle, the recruit to get his period of service reduced to one year. This commutation is only granted where there is sufficient ground for believing the men are adequately trained
and up to the required standard.

Once out of the active army, the men
pass into the reserve for six years, where
they undergo a short annual period of
training until thoroughly efficient sol diers. The next six years are spent with biting the finger nails as it is to beauti-the reserve, after which they are drafted fy them. It is sought to instill in the into the territorial army, or third line child a pride in the appearance of the of defense, for another six years, frequently rising in rank to the position of them in good order. The work thus be-

lieutenant, but not higher. Thence they | gun is likely to be continued for purare put on the reserve territorial list. This system gives France a peace army of over 500,000, which in time of war can be augmented to 2,500,000 men, or to by the chiropodist, as they do their Partly as a result of the republican

nature of the Frenchman, and the ad hands is done to beautify them; upon ministrative government, there is hardly ever a trace of class feeling in the rank. The man of good blood receives no better and no worse treatment at the hands of his fellows and his superior officers of the State of New York. Some persons than does the recruited farmhand, and rich and poor share equally and good much the greater number go to a maninaturedly the pleasant duties and the dirty work. Of course there as everywhere a well

lined purse is a passport to a certain degree of comfort and exemption from the distasteful, but the unfortunate individual who is foolish enough to give demonstration of too much love for clean fingers and whiteness of skin will find that money will not buy him free of the jobs he tries to steer clear of, and that the orderly will take a delight in putting him on to all the dirty work can find-and seeing that he does it.-New York Mercury.

ENGLISHMEN AND AMERICA.

Many Who Have Been Warm Friends' This Country. The fact is that the English public men who have understood America, or who have seemed to care to understand her, have, at least until recently, always represented a small minority. During the first century of our national life scarcely an Englishman of eminence was clear sighted enough to perceive America's real devotion to great ideals. Our British kinsmen thought us a horde of gradgrinds and nothing else, whereas, in spite of a seeming absorption in matimes distort, but could never stiffe. Leigh Hunt, as Lowell used to remind us, could never think of America withont seeing in imagination a gigantic counter stretched all along our seaboard. and we bore Hunt's ridicule with complacency that was the more cheerful because his caliber and weight of metal were scarcely great enough to do much execution over sea. Carlyle sneered; we remembered his dyspepsia and forgave. Ruskin emptied the vials of his eloquent contempt upon our sacrifice to America's freedom and integrity; we abated no jot or tittle of our veneration for his prophet's message, while we strove to make just allowance for the

American life have judged it by something besides the froth of the irrespons ble press and the antics of provincial 'statesmen." Cobden's fatal exposure of his life to do us service and John Bright's braye words in the hour of our distress can never be forgotten. The memory of Thomas Hughes-alas! that we must write "memory" now-will always remain a rich and fragrant legacy, to which, in a peculiar sense, we are coheirs with Englishmen, while the work of Mr. Bryce has not only won our respect and gratitude, but is bound to leave deep impress on our life. None defects and crudities of the people. On the other hand, none invited distrust by silly attempts to flatter or cajole. But all were quick to recognize and representative character something other and better than mere bigner They even ventured now and then speak of these things as great; but the words sits better on their lips than on ours.—From "Duty of Englishmen

vagaries of the hyperæsthetic tempera-

America" in Century. INVENTORS DON'T PATENT.

ers of Epoch Making Devices Tool No Pains to Keep Them. If you look back on the history of human progress, you will find that none of the great epoch making inventions has ever been patented. The man who or the party from whom he stole the idea, did not get a patent for it. Neiof man. The same thing may be said of the invention of soap, candles, gun-powder, umbrellas and the mariner's compass, or, to come down to our own day, of the steam engine and the elec-Patents are mostly concerned with

small mechanical details and improvements-it may be in candies or umbrellas or it may be in the application of steam and electricity—and by means of these patents enormous profits have been secured to second rate inventors but the great ideas and discoverie which underlie these details have been given to the world gratis. There is a general notion that if you did not protect inventions by means of patents inventors would come to invent, and material progress would come to a standstill. But history does not bear this out in the least. Men with great nechanical gifts do not exercise the olely with a view to commercial pro-

registering patents and floating com-panies on the results of their discover-ies.—London Truth.

And unvaried success.

At druggists, price 10 cents to \$1.00. At the Wrong Nuptials. "If any man can show just cause why these two persons may not be lawfully joined together, let him now speak or else hereafter forever hold his peace." ing clergyman spoke these words.

The solemn pause that followed the utterance was broken by a deep, strong voice from the rear of the church:

any more than astronomers search the

heavens for new worlds with an eye to

"May I ask you, sir, to repeat th names of those two persons who stand and surely he began to improve, grad before you as candidates for matri-ually recovered, and is now as stort and "George Washington Spoonamore and Jophenia Shaw," answered the clergyman, astonished at the interrup-

"Go ahead with the marre joined the owner of the done on his hat and starting for th B K. Truitt & Sons, Salisbury, Md. .

MANICURING AT HOME.

ave the work done at home. An

he customers at the large ma-establishments there are almost

poses of beautifying.

THE FIRST CARRIAGE IN MAINE.

ow a Minister Came to Buy It and Wi

He Sold It.

The Rev. Francis Winter was a na

tive of Boston and a graduate of Har-

vard college. He went to Bath early in

1767, and after preaching on probation

settle, which invitation he accepted. He

was ordained in the autumn of the same

year. He went to Bath on horseback in

company with Lemuel Standish. Mr.

Winter came from Boston, where he

had associated with such eminent men

as Adams, Otis and Warren, himself

becoming an ardent patriot, taking the lead in the Revolutionary measures

dopted in Bath during that memorable

Mr. Winter married Miss Abigail Al-

den in 1768, and it is through her that

the Winters of today trace their ancestry

back to the "Puritan Maiden of Plym-

Three years after the marriage of the

Rev. Francis Winter and Abigail Alden

they started to visit a sister of Mrs.

Winter, living in Connecticut, and in-

but Mrs. Winter became so fatigued that Mr. Winter sold one of the horses for a

carriage and harness. It was the first

carriage that ever came into Maine and was called a chaise. Traveling was so

difficult that two negroes were employed

to accompany them with shovels and axes to clear the road. Several times the

chaise had to be taken apart and lifted

ioners thought that it was putting or

A coroner in Australia recently rea-

following was the verdict, deliv-

anything to breathe with. It's plain he

didn't know what he was about, so I

shall bring in-died for want of com-

The Two Dark Days."

There are two "dark days" men

ioned in the annals of New England

The first occurred on Oct. 21, 1716,

when it suddenly became so dark soon

after noon that the people were forced

to use artificial lights to do their ordi-

atmosphere lasted about 81/2 hours.

remarkable darkening of the atmos-phere, but the phenomenon did not

arlier date. The darkness in this latter

nstance began between 10 and 11 o'clock

on the morning of the day named and

lasted throughout the day. The dark-ness extended from the northeastern

part of New England westward as far

as Albany and southward to Pennsyl-

vania. The most intense and prolonged

larkness, however, was confined to

there are upwards of 5,000, 000 little

glands in the human stomache. These

glands pour out the digestive juices

which dissolve or digest the food. Indi-

gestion is want of juice, weakness o

slands, need of help to restore the health

of these creams. The best and most nat-

ural help is that given by shaker Diges-

tive Cordial. Natural, because it suppli-

es the materials needed by the glands to

prepare the digestive juices. Because it

strengthens and invigorates the gland

and the stomach, until they are able t

do this work al ne. Shakers Digestive

C rdial cures indigestion certainly and

permanently. It does so by natural m. ans

At druggists, price 10 cents to \$1.0

fully read the directions and gave it ac-

cordingly. He was very low, but slowly

ually recovered, and is now as stoot and

strong as ever. I feel sure it sayed his

life. I never can praise the remedy

the world does not know how good it is,

half its worth, I am sorry everyone i

as I do .- Mrs. Lina S. Hinton, Grahame

ville, Marion Co., Piorida For sale by

p. r bottle.

tended to ride all the way on horseback

for the Orthodox church was invited to

do everything it is not strange that many things are over-done. It is not strange that there are all kinds of phys-Of the greatly increased and still in-reasing number of persons who have their hands attended to by professional nanioures, a considerable number now deal and mental disturbances. If the woman who is a doctor, or a lawyer, or a ournatist, or in business would not try to be a society woman too it might fferent; but the woman who knows when she has done a day's work has yet to be born. Usually a woman's way is to keep doing until she drops. Working ared for at home are nearly all wome and regular customers. Operators are sent to them at any desired hour from in this way has manifold evils. The there are now visiting manicures w devote themselves entirely to bu work. The visiting manicure acquis the art in a manicuring establishmen ver exertion, either mentally or physially, is constipation of the bowels, with

An apt pupil can learn the work in two or three months. Then she sets about Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the ost effectual remedy in the market, They work upon the system easily, natbuilding up a route of customers. Wom en usually have their hands cared for nrally. There is no unpleasant nauses once a week. They are not likely all to want the work done at the same time, and the visiting manicure endeavors to lay out a route that can be covered without loss of time and which will after taking them. No griping-no pain -no discomfort. They are composed of materials that go through the system radually, collecting all impurities, and, like the good little servants that they are, disposing of them effectually.

There is more Catarrh in this section

the country than all other diseases

put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to The number of people, men and wom en, who now have their feet attended be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. hands by the manicure, has also in Cheeney & Co , Toledo, Onio, is the only creased greatly. The work upon the constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops the feet, for comfort. It is now required, by the law of June 8, 1895, that chiropto a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the sysodists shall pass an examination by a board of examiners of the Pedio Society tem, They offer one hundred dollars for any case it falls to cure. Send for have their feet cared for at home, but circulars and testimonials. Address. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. curing establishment, in which chirop-Sold by Druggists, 75c. odists also are employed, or to a chiropodist's establishment.—New York Sun.

Merit

of the people in Hood's Sarsaparilla. If a medicine cures you when sick; if it makes wonderful cures everywhere, then beyond

Made

because it cures, not once or twice or hundred times, but in thousands and thousands of cases. We know it cures, absolutely, permanently, when all others fail to do any good whatever. We repeat

Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills billousness. 25 cents.

LOCAL POINTS. -New spring bats at Thoroughgood's

-11 Duplex Gear Wagons complete at over fallen trees. The minister's parish--Chairs for porch and lawn, at prices to suit you. Birckhead & Carey. too much style for their pastor to ride in a carriage, and in consequence Mr. Winter sold it. This was in 1771. It -For the prettiest, largest and cheapwas a two wheeled chaise, the body est assortment of Dress Goods come to resting on leather braces, which were attached to wooden springs.—Lewiston Bergen's.

-Our 50c whip still has the reputation of being the best one in town. J. R. T. -Don't fail to see the new line of mat

ings and get the prices at Birckhead & soned out a verdict more sensibly than one-half the verdicts usually rendered. -Straw hats are ripe enough to pick at Lacy Thoroughgood's. Much larger crop than usual. It appeared that an Irishman, conceiving that a little powder thrown upon some green wood would facilitate its

-Low price for driving wells with or lirected a small stream from without material furnished. L. W. Gun keg upon the burning piece, but not by, Salisbury Md. possessing a hand sufficiently quick to cut this supply off was blown into a -Losr; The chance of a life-time to secure bargains in dress goods by not buying from us. J. R. T. Laws. -Just received a new line of gold ered with great gravity by the official:
"Can't be called suicide, bekase he
didn't mean to kill himself. He didn't
die for want of breath, for he hadn't

rings, direct from manufactur. N. Fitch, Salisbury, Md. —Lacy Thoroughgood received, this week, his complete line of childrens' knee pants, price 25c. to \$1.00. -A full line of shirts and shirt waists manufactured for fine trade, at prices. Birckhead & Carey. -Just received new line of Walthan

and Elgin watches. Harold N. Fitch, Salisbury, Md. -FOUND: The cheapest lot of tings of any previous season and we are offering them accordingly. J. R. T.

nary work. This strange condition of the -Beautiful shirts in percale with three of the latest style collars and a pair of cuffs can be had at Thoroghgood's. Ev-Again, on May 19, 1780, there was a ery shirt new this spring. ome on so suddenly as that upon the

—For Sale—1 new horse cart made by B. T. Booth. Strong, well made and nicely painted, for \$33 cash, call and see same at L. W. Gunby's. -ARE YOU ON THE FENCE-Dont know where to get your new spring hat? You might hunt all over creation without finding a better place than Lacy Thoroughgood's. His new spring hats have arrived. Come see them.

s, more especially to the eaboard. It is said to have come from Wanted-An Idea the southwest, but there is no mention of it made in the history of Ohio or the Protect your ideas; they may bring you were write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Al news, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,500 price of and list of two hundred inventions wanted. irginias. The exact cause still remains one of the unexplained mysteries. -St.

> TO LOAN. Apply at this office.

Dwelling for Rent extended (South Salisbury), in good re-pair. Apply to B. H. PARKER, SALIS-

JAY WILLIAMS TTORNEY-AT-LAW SALISBURY, MD.

Steam Saw Mill For Sale.

We offer for sale our Steam Saw Mill. My liftle boy, when two years of age, 35 horse power, all in good order, and was taken very ill with bloody flux. I with capacity of 10 to 15 thousand feet ced in the hands of an Attorney for col-Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and and edger. Reason for selling, no use for luckily procured part of a bottle. I care- it, Will sell at a bargain. OLEVIA E. PARKER, JOHN M. BROWN.

> VOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscribe the obtained from the Orphans Court of iconaled sounty letters of administration the personal estate of BEVERN B. COOPER

der my hand this let day of Aug.

SHERIFF'S SALE Farm Land.

and James Bailey & Son against the good and chattels, lands and tenements of Joh Wesley Bradley and six at the instance an for the use of Andrew Reiter & Co., Albert Meyer, Marton D. Banks, Bagby & River Charles Pracht & Co., and William A. Toti & Co., sgainst the goods and chattels, land and tenements of Azariah H. Bradley an John Wesley Bradley, trading as J. W. Bradley & Company and to me directed, 1 have levied upon, seized and taken into execution all the right, title, interest, claim and de nand at law and in equity of the said John ealey Bradley in and to the following pr

1st. All that tract or parcel of land kn "Wilson's Discovery," sometimes call he "William Darby Land," lying on the ea side of the county road leading from Mar-dela Springs to Spring Grove, containing six-ty-two acres of land, more or less, forty-five of which was conveyed to the said John Wes-ley Bradley from Thomas B. Taylor, by deed dated December 20th, 1871, recorded among the land records of Wicomico county, in Li-ber T. F. J. R. No., 3, folio 110, and seventeen of which was conveyed to the said John Wes ley Bradley from Azariah H. Bradley by deed ated May 8th, 1873, recorded among the lan pards of said county, in Liber T. F. J. B and compose the farm known as "Wilson iscovery." situated in Barren Creek Dis rict, Wicomico county, Maryland, formeri nging to William Darby, upon which ohn W. Kennerly now resides 2d. All that tract or parcel of land adjoin ing the Bradley Mill lot in Barren Creek Di

trict, Wicomico County, State of Maryland which the said John Wesley Bradley pu ased of Asa Graham and which the sai Asa Graham conveyed to the said John Wes-ley Bradley by deed dated May 4th, 1875, re corded among the land records of said coun ty, in Liber, S. P. T. No. 1, folio 410, known a "Huffington Hill," containing one and one-half acres of land, more or less, and particunam to said Bradley, to which deed referen s hereby made for fuller descript And I hereby give notice that I will offe ne same for sale, at public auction, for cash

Thursday, August 20th 896, at ten o'clock a. m. in front of the Hotel erest and costs.

JOHN W. FARLOW Late sheriff for Wicomico congts

IN THE HIGHLANDS.

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Thirtieth Year begins September 15, 1896. Buildings all brick; heated by steam; lighted by electricity; hot and cold baths. All rooms furnished with single beds. The unexampled success of this

College has been a steady growth based on thorough work, conscientious care and righteous discipline There has never been any rowdy-ism at the College, and parents know it is a safe place to send their Both sexes received, but trained

in separate departments; the ideal educational arrangement modeled on the home. We began it thirty Our students are our references.

You are sure to find some of them in your county. Send for a Cata-logue to T. H. Lewis, President.

1,000 FEET ABOVE THE SEA.

9090 909090 90990 909900 90

A FARM

ortgage from John E. Humphreys to E. E Jackson & Co. and assigned to Wm. H. Jackson & Son, and dated the 12th day of Feb., 1887 I will offer at public sale at the front door of the Court House in Salisbury, Wicomico

county, Md., on Saturday, Aug. 15 1896, at 2 o'clock p. m., all that tract of land in Md.,on the west side of and binding on pub road from Salisbury to Quantico, adjoining the lands of Jessee Davis on the west, the east and north, and of Josephus Humphrey on the south, being the same land describe in the above mortgage. This land is in a good tate of cultivation and convenient to rail road, and improved with a two story dwell-

TERMS OF SALE-CASE. JAMES E. ELLEGOOD, Attorney named in the Mortgage

ORDER NISI. ames E. Bacon and Thomas B. Taylor, vi The Mardela Chalybeate Water Company. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, i Equity No. 1062 chancery.

Ordered that the sale of property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Jas. E. Bacon and Thos. B.Taylor mortgagees be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 4th day of August 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 3d day of August 1896.

The report states the amount of sales to True copy test: JAS. T. TRUITT, Clerk

Liquor License Notice

I nereby give notice that the follow ng has this 18th day of July, 1896, ap irituous and intoxicating liquors, viz: ISAAC S. BREWINGTON, in the two story brick building situate on corner of West Church and Mill streets, in the town of Salisbury, Md.

Clerk to County Commiss Wicomico county. Partnership Dissolution

H. LAIRD TODD.

etween G. R. Rider and Isaac L. Price trading as Salisbury Lime and Coal Co. was dissolved by mutual consent on July 18th, 1896. All persons indebted to said Company are notified that if payment is not made speedily, to either mer I. L. PRICE.

FARM FOR RENT. I will rent my berry, truck and fruit farm on Baron Creek for the year 1897 to a good tenant. Crop rent. Apply to JOSIAH S. TAYLOR. Mardela Springs, Md

ANNAH MORE ACADEMY

Clothing!

GREATEST BARGAINS EVER KNOWN! Summer Clothing in Splendid qualities and styles. At this seaon we always close them out at about half their real value. Those who anticipate buying Clothing should not miss this chance.

Great bargains in Shirt Waists, Woolen Dress Goods, Wash Goods. Here are rare bargains, don't miss them.

Remnants of Matting! Remnants of Carpet!

attings. Also a few whole rolls to be closed ut while Carpets and Mattings are just what you need. We offer this week a large collection of the best and most attractive Carpets and Mattings at prices actually below the cost of manufacture. The styles are good, but no more of them will be made.

Furniture Movements

WORTH WATCHING.

Clothing!

We have just received a very extensive line of

CHAIRS FOR PORCH AND LAWN

and lawn benches. Full line of the latest novelties in fancy rockers. If you have an idea of purchasing anything in the selines you will do well to call and get our prices.

BIRCKHEAD & CAREY.

Main Street.

Philadelphia RECORD

in recent years that those of thei readers who are not thoroughly Wide Awake

should occasionally lose sight of the fact that a born Leader of Newspapers

would almost be excusable if they

like any other originator or pioneer is never contented except in The Foremost Position.

When "The Philadelphia Record" un dertook nineteen years ago to demon-strate that the best of morning newspapers could be made and sold for one cent, publishers were generally skeptical But the world of readers was not asleep. Consequently "The Record" was not long in reaching a commanding position, and roving upon this its circulation and influence were finally recognized among the foremost of America's great journals. Hence the compliment of imitation which is now paid to it in every city of note from the Atlantic coast to the Mississippi Valley. Every city worth mentioning now has one or more good one-cent morning dailies, though so recently

News Concisely Published

as only nineteen years ago Philadelphia and "The Record" stood alone in this

without the omission of any 'essential feature is still the best news. notwithstanding the once more prevalent tendancy to pad it and stretch it out.

The Busy Man's Paper therefore' still originates, still leads and publishes more news to the col-

umn than its neighbors of larger

dimensions. The Daily and Sunday

RECORD With their several inimitable and althe day's news from all the world are now almost unrivaled in circulation as in good qualities. With an average daily circulation of over 166,000 copies, and an average of about 120,000 on Sunnewspapers. A paper so good, with 10 to 14 pages for one cent, is still very properly a favorite. Though low in price it is never cheap, but spares no expense

that will give its readers the very best and freehest information of all that's going on around them. THE DAILY EDITION. Of "The Philidelphia Record" is sent by

mail for \$3 a year, or 25c per month The price of the daily and Sunday issues EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR Holidays and all, is \$4 per year, or 35c per month. Address the Record Pub-lishing Company, Record Building, Philadelphea, Pa.

TOADVIN & BELL, Solicitors. Mortgagee's Sale.

norigage from Wm. W. Bennett and wife to the undersigned Jas. C. Dirrickson dated the th day of May 1800 and recorded in the land ecords of Wicomico county, Md., in liber

L All that farm where Wm. W. Bennett w living known as "Ill Neigh

CONTAINING 250 ACRES of land, more or less, situated on the read leading from Mardela Springe to Riverton in Baron Creek district, Wicomico county, Md. 2. All that tract of land the said Benne purchased from E. Stanley Toadvin, truste of Wm. H. Bradley known as "Solomon's De

TERMS OF SALE CASH JAS. C. DIRRICKSON, Mortgage

CONTAINING 100 ACRES

Office of Board of Election Supervisors Sallsbury, Md., July 18, 1896. I following have been duly appointed ters of Voters for Wicomico county: rawford, democrat.

—Precinct No. 1.—E. Har publican; Daniel Z. Wall inct No. 2.—W. A. Conw.

SALISBURY, MD. Church Street. Compliment of imitatian has so frequently been paid by its contemporaries to the CARRIAGE & WAGON

PAINT.

Now is the time to paint up your Carand riages, wagons road carts. See our new styles and prices. Best and cheapest.

B. L. GILLIS & SON,

SALISBURY, MD.

This Stove Complete with 31 Pieces of Fixtures. \$16.00



DORMAN & SMYTH HARDWARE CO.,

General Hardware, Cor. Main and Dock Sts., Salisbury, Md.



PICTURES ou would like a frame ALLARD. The Photographer He makes all sizes and styles of Frames Chean

Have You

FOR A Before buying a wheel send ac stamp for our Bargain BICYCLE, ac stamp for our Bargain list Second Hand Machines Good Serviceable Wheel from \$10 up.

EISENBRANDT CYCLE CO. 2329 MADISON AVE.

county. Md.

public to the fact that we have opened a plied for license to sell malt, vinous, FIRST Class Barber Snop in the DINING ROOM OF THE MER-CHANTS HOTEL, fronting on Main St. Nos. 5, 8 and 9 on the West side of Diand we invite all to vision street in said town, Wicomico

Call and Give us a Trial. Our work speaks for itself—everythis Edw. J. Riggin, Main Street. SALISBURY, MD

CHENOWETH INSTITUTE. Select boarding and day, school for girls. 1342 Vermont avenue and lowa Circle, Washington City.

Miss MARY CALVERT DAVENPORT CHENOMETH, Principal, Principal, Pres. Board Co. Com.

Purnell M. Fooks in the wooden frame building in the town of Salisbary in chool district No. 1 election districts

Liquor License Notice.

Clerk to County Commissio Wicomico County.

I hereby give notice that I will sell, at o'clock, a. m , August 3, the con

SALE OF ROAD.

SALISBURY DIRECTORY

MUNICIPAL OFFICERS. MAYOR, Randolph Humphreys, Esq. CITY COUNCIL. Samrel S. Smyth, Jesse D. Price, Wm. T. Banks, W. P. Jackson, Attorney for Board—E. Stanley Toadvin. Jesse D. Price, W. P. Jackson

BOARD OF TRADE. R. Humphreys, Pres't; Jas. E. Ellegood, Sec'y; DIRECTORS.

SALISBURY NATIONAL BANK. DIRECTORS

PARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK. L. E. Williams, Pres't, R. D. Grier, Vice-Pres't, Samuel A. Graham, Cashier,

key, Dean W. Perdue, George D. Insley, H. L. Brewington, I., W. Gunby, Dr. W. G. Smith. ard of Wicomico, treats dogs so that L. E. Williams, Wm. H. McConkey, L. P. Coulbourn, Lacy Thoroughgood, Thos. H. Williams, Jas. E. Ellegood, they will never "run mad." He claims that there is a worm in every dogs tongue and it is this which causes the dog to e afflicted with rabies. With the worms THE SALISBURY PERMANENT BUILD emoved the dog will never be troubled and he has treated over twenty dogs in ING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. Worcester recently. Quite a number of

W. B. Tilghman, Pres't; F. L. Walles, Sec'y; L. E. Williams, Treas. DIRECTORS.

Thos. H. Williams L. W. Gunby. THE WICOMICO BUILDING AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION.

Jas. Cannon, Pres., A. A. Gillis,, V. Pres.,
Wm. M. Cooper, Secy.,
J. Cleveland White, Tres. DIRECTORS.

A. J. Benjamin, Thos. Perry, J. D. Price WATER COMPANY. W. H. Jackson, Pres., W. B. Tilghman, Tres. Dr. L. S. Bell, Secy, and Gen, Mgr.

DIRECTORS. ORDER OF RED MFN.

Modoc Tribe 104 I. O. R. M. meet every second sleep of every seven suns at the eighth run, setting of the sun, in their wigwam, Evans building, third floor. 2 sun, plant moon, G. S. D. 401.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT. -Prof. Virgil Prettyman is spending

a few days at Atlantic City. -Siloam camp on Fruitland circuit, will begin August 15th, and close the 24. -Prof. W. L. Goding and family, of Dover, are visiting Rev. C. W. Pretty-

-Rev. C. W. Prettyman had charge of in the Baltimore Cathedral, and in 1886 Children's Day at Camden Camp last was appointed Bishop of Wilmington.

Saturday. -The Salisbury Canning Co. will commence packing tomatoes Tuesday, Aug-

nst 4th. -C. W. Prettyman, son of Rev. C. W. Prettyman, is spending ten days at Re-

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Jackson and the children have gone to the Pocuro Mountains Penn, for a months stay. -The O. S. Baptist meeting house on

Church street is undurgoing some exterior repairs, and will be repainted. -The church pic nic of Fruitland which was postponed from July 4th,

will take place August 11th, Tuesday. -Impure blood is the cause of boils, pimples and other eruptions. Hood,s

Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, and cures these troubles. -The Third Ticket Committee have deck red for a Democratic National Con-

vention to be held not later than September second. -Ex-Govenor Frank Brown has re signed as president of the Traction Com-

rany and William A. House has been -Married, at the Methodist Episcopal

Parsonage, by Rev. C. W. Prettyman, July 28, Harvey B. James an ! Georgie A. Humphreys, both of Delaware. -The eight months-old son of Mr

and Mrs. L. W. Dorman, died last Wednesday night, after several weeks illness. Its remains were interred in Parsons cemmetry, Friday aternoon

-Married, in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Salisbury, July 29, by Rev. C. W. Prettyman, James Preston Adams of Norfolk, and Miss Etta V. Price of

-The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held on Tuesday August 4th at four oclock p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Will Johnson on Wal-

-The Hebron Campmeeting commences Saturday Augst 1st, and preaching on sunday as follows: Rev. T. N. Given 10.30 a. m. Rev. Yingling 3 p. m. Rev.

-Under the supervision of Mr. W. A Trader, a very heat, and substantial peket fence has been made to do in plee of the old one which formerly en-

closed Parsons Cemetry. -Rev. Mr. Warner, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church, Salisbury, left Tuesday for his summer vacation among friends in Frederick county. His

wife had preceeded him a few days. - Mr. W. C. Mitchel is sick at his home in Spring Hill. He asks us to say to tax payers, through the columns of

the Advertiser that he hopes to be out Quantico District No. 2-Judges, M. W in a few days and at his post of duty. -The Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic Railway Company will run a cheap excursion by special train and

from all stations, Salisbury to Claiborne inclusive. -Hon. Geo. L. Wellington will be in Salisbury next Tuesday, 4th, and makes a political speech at the opera house. A McKinley and Hobart Republicau club

boat to Bay Ridge on August 4th, 1896,

will be formed here. While in Salisbury Mr. Wellington will be the guest of Comptroller Graham. -Mr Hugh J. Phillips has closed contracts with parties in Parksley, Va., to erect five large brick storehouses. Over half a million bricks will be required.

Washington Pasey of Snow Hill will have charge af the bricklaying. Mr. Phillips expects to complete the contracts in about four months. -While the potato crop in Northamp- Price, rep; Columbus Fooks, dem; Clerks, ton county, Virginia has been large, the

prices have been ruinous to the farmers. A gentleman from there informs us that at the recent term of court at Eastville in that county, that 58 farmers made an assignment of their property. The bills for fertilizers have literally bank-upted

the producers.-Ex. -Sheriff Philips went to Salisbury Saturday, having received a telegram that the horse thief who defrauded Jno. J. Philips and Wm. E. Hooper had been aught in that town. It was a mistake. bowever. The party arrested very much embled the thief and was arrested under a msitake. He was at once released.

WATERLOO

-Messrs. John M. Wimbrow, Frank

Hillman and James Holliday have form-

ed a copartnership for the manufacture

of split baskets, barrels and eel traps, in

the building formerly occupied by B. T.

for Salisbury 9.45 p.m.

believe Harry knows his business.

-Bibsop Alfred Ambrose Curtis, of

boan in Somerset county, Maryland,

death was very ill and still is.

some years ago at Royal Oak.

Contracts for New School House

Do We Need to Tackle the Orioles Just Yet?

Woolley & Bro. These gentlemen are Over confidence and a lack of battin horoughly acquainted with the business and have plenty of energy to make it go. We are pleased to note that their prospects are bright for a brisk trade.-News. -Prof. W. B. Clark, State Geologist, Johns Hopkins University, is on the Peninsula, making researches, looking for the purpose of gathering information for his report on the geological forms-

tions in the State. He invites the cooperation of persons having Knowledge on the subject. Soils and substratum formations is claiming his special atten--From August 1st to 10th inclusive the Baltimore, Chesepeak, and Atlantic Railway Company will have on sale cheap excursion tickets to Hebron, and return for the following regular trains. Nos. 1, 2, 14, 16, 6, 9, 4, 11. On Sunday, August 2nd and Sunday August 9th a

special train will leave Salisbury at 6.00 his best, and outside of a certain wildness Kenny pitched great ball. Neither they call on us again. The Dover scorenability to connect with the ball) caus-

tis is one of the best-known members of applaud all the good plays made by the Roman Catholic clergy. He was either side. The score, Dover 2, Salisbury 1, shows how close the game was, and speaks

and about 60 years of age. He began the study for the ministry of the Protestant volumes as to its quality Episcopa Church in 1854, and supported We append the score: himself by plowing and doing farm SALISBURY. AB R H O A work while completeing his studies. He Murray, c. Schuchts, 3b. 4 0 0 3 Elliott, s. s. 3 0 0 1 Smith, l. f. 3 1 0 12 McCosky, r. f. 3 0 0 0 0 Baker, 2b. 4 1 2 0 2 Deakyne, 3b. Radcliffe, p. Jackson l. f. Lassell, r. s.

Disharoon had been ill of malarial fever | Ferguson, c. for some weeks, but death was the result 31 2 5 27 10 3 of a congestive chill. The funeral services took place at Mt. Zion Church Friday afternoon, and was very largely at-Salisbury 0100000101 tended. The interment was in the church yard. Mr. Charles R. Disharoon of the firm of E. S. Adkins & Co., of this city is a son of the deceased. Mr. Disharoon at the time of Mrs. Disharoons' Mrs. Maria Anderson, of Quantico district, died at the home of her son-in-law,

ent that this exercise was mostly indulged in by the Chestertowns. Anyway, we had an off day and Schuchts was batted unmercefully, being driven from the box in the seventh. Our boys were ex-county commissioner Geo. W. Mezick | tired and sore from a long railroad ride last Saturday at the advanced age of 92 and worse than all make big complaints years. She leaves two children, Mrs. about being too hungry to play. They Mezick and Mrs. Jones, the widow of claim not to have had a square meal the late James Jones. Among the grand | from the time they left Salisbury until children are A. L. Jones, present school they got to Dover. They say the "Vocommissioner, James M. Jones, ex-shershell" is a nice house and has nice bells, ff. and T. Rodney Jones, merchant of but - bad eating. Anyhow the Sal-Quantico. Mrs. Anderson hal a large isbury team got a big dose of bad medifamily connection in the county. Her maiden name was Mitchell, and she was

phreps' of Rockawalking. She was a sis-Kenney, r. f. ter of Mrs. Eversman, the step-mother Stidham, 2b of Benj. Eversman, who was murdered Smsth, 3b. McDannell, 1b. Purse, l. f. McKosky, c. f. The School Board, Tuesday, awarded contracts for the erection of two new school houses-at Delmar and in Trappe districts. For the first named there Baker, 2 b. Deakyne, 3 b. Jackson, l. f. Richardsan, s. Clarke, p. Honey, c. f. 4 1 1 0 0 Cummings, 1 b. 3 1 0 14 1

were four bidders: I, J. Hearn, \$310; Ennis & Tubbs, \$390; A. F. Smith, \$340; T. E. Humphreys, \$200,48. Mr. Hearn got the contract. Salisbury The board decided to sell the school louse and lot at Delmar to F. G. Elliott and others for \$500 and to purchase a larger and more eligibly located lot from Hezekiah Hastings for \$225.00.

Judges and Clerks of Election

The Supervisors of Election for Wicomico county have appointed the following additional judges and clerke of elec-

Baron Creek District No. 1-Judges, G. W. Bennett, rep; I. S. Bennett, dem; Clerks, Wm. Bennett of E, rep; Edward L. Austin, dem.

sailey, rep; G. E. Davis, dem; Clerks, B. S. Pussey, rep; George Graham, dem. Tyaskin Districts No. 3-Precinct No. -Judges, James A. White, rep; John W. P. Insley, dem; Clerks, Wilbur F. Turner, rep; John Phillips, dem; Precinct No. 2-Judges, Isaac Vickers, rep; Granville M. Catlin, dem; Clerks, Charles H. Larmore, rep; Watson D. Mitchell,

Pittsburg District No. 4-Judges, Lemuel B. Duncan, rep; Washington R. Dennis, dem; Clerks, John E. Jackson, rep; l'aylor Baker, dem.

Parsons' District No. 5-Judges, M. Wallace Ruark, rep; G. Edw. Mitcheff, dem; Clerks, J. J. Parsons, of A., rep; Edward E. Gordy, dem. Dennis' District No. 6-Judges, David Clarke, rep; John Gillis Rayne, dem; Cummings, 1b. Clerks, Samuel Adkins, rep; John V. Ferguson, c. Bethards, de.r.

Otho Bounds, rep; Ephriam Denston

Nutter's District No. 8-Judges, Nehemish Fooks, rep; J. T. Gordy, dem; Clerks, Augustus Hayman, rep, Stanford Toadvin. dem. Salisbury District No. 9-Precinct No.

1-Judges, Wm. G. Smith, rep; White-field S. Lowe, dem; Clerks, E. J. Pusey, rep; E. B. Hitch, dem. Precinct No. 2-Judges, Jas. A. Vincent, rep; W. B. Ellott, dem, Clerks, F. Grant Goelee, rep;

ractice, or skill, took some of the coneit out of our boys on Tuesday last. On that day they met the Dover players and that cay utterly failed to get on even ociable terms with their pitcher Radliffe. Stedham, being the only one of the home team that made a hit. -Radliffe is an extra good ameteur pitcher, but there is little excuse for the Salisbury team not batting him better. As re said before, over confidence and a learth of batting practice was the Principle cause of defeat. The home team has good material in it but it will require

hard and patient work to develop it. The requisite work can be had right here at home, and in a few weeks time its work would be a revelation. But as to the The work of the batteries on each side was almost perfect. Radeliffe was at

m. and Mardela at 7.00 p.m. Returning leave Hebron for Mardela 9.15 p.m. team batted well and the entire work was more an exhibition of skilled pitching, catching and fair fielding. Neither -Tue Easton Ledger says Harry Leon team earned a run off the pitching, they got them simply by the errors of their opponents. Outside the poor batting the game was the prettiest ever played on the grounds. It was "nip and tuck" from start to finish, and we doff our cap to the superior skill of the Dover boys. whose gentlemanly conduct on the field will make them welcome guests when Snow Hill people examined the worm taken from the dog's tongue, and they ed in the first and second innings while courtesy to the stranger, (and an the Roman Catholic Diocese of Wilminged Salisbury to defer their single until the eighth inning. Right here we might ton, has at his own request been relieved say to the "small boy" and "big man" on of his duties by the Pope. Advancing the bleachers, that too much "rooting" years and a throat affection caused him to make this request. He will retire from | jars the nerves of our batteries nearly, if duty the last of the year, when his suc- | not quite, as much as it does the pitchcessor will be appointed, Bishop Curer of the opposite side. Be quiet and

was ordained in 1858, and, after having charge of several parishs on the Eastern Shore, was placed in charge of Mt. Calvery Church, Baltimore, where he remained until 1870 when he resigned. The McDannell, 1b. following year he went to Europe and was admited into the Roman Catholic Church by Cardinal Newman. He re-3 0 0 0 2 0 turned to Baltimore entered St. Sulpice Seminary where he remained until 1874. when he was ordained by Arch-bishop Bailey. He was assistant for 12 years Mrs. Wm. T. Disharoon died Wednes. Cummings, 1b. 4 0 0 13 1 1 day morning of last week at her home | Honey, c. f. in Powelville aged sixty years Mrs Jenkins r f

> 11000000002 And the next day-"It Snowed". On Wednesday the Salisbury team went out in search of blood. They found it at Chestertown, and while the score suggests good, healthy exercise, it is appar-

connected with the Mitchells and Hum-

were five bidders, viz: John H. Hastings \$1575.00; Frazier G. Elliott, \$1625.00; W. J. Johnson, \$2100.00; T. H. Mitchell, \$17-95.00; T. M. Slemons, \$1995.00. Mr. El-For the Trappe district school there 131010001 7

3 3 6 0 3 3 0 2 x 20 And then we went to Dover. After those two defeats it was not to be expectthat we should whip the Dovers, but the boys put up a good game, and while is again on the hustings. victory did not perch upon their banner hey played good ball and gave the Blue Hen's Chickensa thoroughly enjoyable game. We have not space nor time to go into particulars, but we simply ap-

pend the "warrant." It will be noticed that Dover had Clark in the box and had borrowed Deakyne from Chestertown, (or did hestertown borrow him from Dover.

SALISBURY AB R H O Schuchts, 3b Stidham, 2b. McDannell, 1b. Purse, c. f. McCausland, r Kenney, p. Total: DOVER. Baker, 2b.

Clarke, p. 32 5 8 27 15 4 Clubs. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 tot. 02100000003

03002000x5 Six weeks ago I suffered with a very severe cold; was almost unable to speak, My friends all advised me to consult a physician. Noticing Chemberlain's fore the best efforts of the met akilled physicians have failed to chesk its ravely color after taking it a short while was entirely dramand adults, and under the most try

spent last week with James Ro James Gordy visited his son at Ameri

John H. Smith and family, have re turned from Cape Charles, Va., where they spent a week with Wm. Drennen and family. The Police Steamer Gov. Thomas is

Capt. Wm G. Ellis has opened a hotel, and will discontinue sailing. Undertakers Gravenor Bros., started in the country a few days ago to attend a burial, and when but a short distance from home, one of the horses dropped dead to the hearse. The horse belonged to J. M. English, and showed no signs of in August Ladies' Home Journal. any suffering until it fell dead.

In view of the camp-meetings there will be no preaching in the M. E. church two consecutive Sundays. Irving L. Twilley and Urie L. Gordy have planned a trip through Virginia, where they will visit the various battle fields, and other historic places. The trip is to be for educational purposes

rather than for pleasure. Prof. Urie L. Gordy has resigned his position as principal of the public schools nere, to accept a chair in the Carey Collegate Seminary, in New. York State. Mr. Gordy has had charge of the schools here during the past two years and has proven himself to be an able as well as popular teacher. His scholastic atainments and his high moral character with its good social features make the Prof. an excellent educator, both in and out of the school room, and the community as well as the school, sustains a oss in his withdrawal. The best wishes of his numerous friends will go with him o his new field of labor. Mrs. Laura Covington is in the city

this week, purchasing goods for a new store which she will open in a few days. She will keep ladies furnishings. Capt. F. C. Robinson now ownes and runs through regulary, two steamers on the Nanticoke, a tug and a small steamer His principle work now is running ex

Bivaire Camp.

Bivalve, Md., July 29, 1896.-The camp here which closed on Monday, held under the auspices of the M. P. church, was quite a success in every particular. The attendance was very large, especially on the first Sunday, the steamers Tiy-0 oli and Chowan taking a great many from Salisbury and points on the Wicomico, also from Seaford and points on the Nanticoke.

There were twenty-six tents besides the boarding tents. Among those who tented on the grounds were Geo. D. Inslev. Thos. S. Roberts, James P. Insley, John W. Efford, Oscar T. Insley, Massey Roberts and Dr. J. A. Wright,

Good order prevailed throughout the entire camp, and the camp was a great success, it being the first ever held by 3 1 1 1 0 0 the Methodist Protestants at this place. The preacher in charge, Rev. W. R. McKnett, deserves great credit for his diligent work, and made the camp a great success in every respect. Quite an excitement took place at the

river on Sunday. A boy fourteen years of age, the son of Frank Dawson of Seaford went in bathing immediately after eating a hearty dinner. He had been in the water only a few minutes when he was suddenly taken with a convulsion and came near being drowned before assistance reached him. Medical aid was summoned and with great diffi-

culty he resuscitated. On Thursday Berkley Wright, twelve years of age, who is a natural elocutionist, gave a recitation entitled "over the hill from the poor house" to a large audience, which was highly appreciated and elicited great applause.

Many persons from Baltimore attended the camp and express themselves that it was the best they ever attended on the Eastern Shore.

Mardela Springs,

This has been a lively week in the shipping business at this place, as was last week. We have been loading from three to six cars of fruit every day with peaches, cantaloupes and watermelons. Messrs. Bounds, Cooper and Hopkins consigned a car of melons for Jos. H. Solloful tauckers, to Newark, N. J. They were of the Jones variety. The price ob dred. This is the best price ever obtained for melons since the railroad was put through this section. Mardela will undoubtedly be one, if not the largest shipping point on the Peninsula in a few

Mr. Clarence Bennett, of Johnstown, Pa. spent a few days with his parents here last week.

The Misses Brohawn of Baltimore, are pending the summer at Mardela Springs

Mr. Jos. T. Hopkins was on a busine trip to Wilmington last week. We are glad to note that Mr. John Elderdise, who has been dangerously ill, Silver at the rate of 16 to 1 is preferred down this way.

Truitts Items

Mr. Jno. W. Johnes, who was recently shot, is slowly convalising. Miss Edith Beauchamp is visitin friends in Philadelphia.

Prof. S. Edward Johnes, who has been visiting friends in Baltimore and Phila-

delphia, raturned home this weed. The Professor was accompanied home by his college mate, Prof. J. Morris Diven, of ON

Gave Ball for Court.

William E. Coffin, William Coffin, Eli jah Coffin and Wilmer Bodley, who were arrested on the charge of being implicated in the fight at Mt. Pleasant Church last week, which resulted in the shooting of John W. Jones, were arranged before Police Justice Trader Friday afternoon, Messra Humphreys & Humbonds to appear before the Circuit Court for Wicomico county in September next Each of the four men gave bail in the sum of \$300, with three sureties each

Since 1878 there have been nine epi-demics of dysentery in different parts of the country in which Chamberlain's Col-ie, Cholera and diarrhoea remedy was used with perfect success. Dysentery, when epidemic, is almost severe and dangerous as Asiatic cholera. Hereto-fore the best efforts of the most skilled Samuel W. Freeny, dem.

Sharptown District No. 10—Judges B.
T. Gravenor, rep, James F. Marine, dem
Clerks, L. T. Cooper, rep; John E. Taylor, dem.

Sons, Salisbury, Md.

Society demands that you should look ell. Not that you should be a beauty, your best bib and tucker and help make times sways great religious gatherings, up the picture that, all in all, constitutes but they are not lunatics or revolutionists. They were self-respecting Amerias selfish; so it is, for it demands from all its votaries absolute unselfish You must learn to have no ill-feeling toward anybody. If a chatterbox tells now here, being painted and cleaned up you that Madame Malice has made you the subject of her ridicule you must make yourself smile; go forward and meet Madame Malice with a pleasant word, a courteous bow, and you must entirely forget that she has ever said anything but that which was pleasant. So-

ciety ceases to be good when malicious

sayings are recognized.-Ruth Ashmore

Free Scholarship Under provision of Chapter 188, act of 1896. Wicomico county is entitled to one female scholarship with free books, in Normal department of Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland. The School Board will receive applications until August 18th, 1896. By order of the School Board.

-Capt. Burchinal, the republican lea er of Kent county, has announced his onversion to freesilver. He will vote that we consider enthsiasm to be a safe guide in the held of monetary science.— From "The Progress of the World," in August Review of Reviews. for Bryan, and announces his opinion that free silver coinage is the only salation of the country.

FLANNELS.

Notions,

J. OSCAR FREENY, Secretary.

Sunlight Soap

BERGEN'S

Mid-Summer Sale

DRESS GOODS

5000 yards of good quality Figured Lawns

500 yards half wool regular 25c Dress Goods,

300 yards Remnants of Silks (worth double) 250

Just received 1000 Novels, by the best authors, that

sell in book stores for 20 and 25c-your choice for 5c

50 cent Shirt Waists for 30c.

75 cent Shirt Waists for 35c.

\$1.00 Shirt Waists for 50c.

Every article in our Millinery depart-

BERGEN PRICE CUTTER

If I don't want to sell my remaining

stock of Summer Clothing, Hats.

Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Neckwear,

Salisbury and have made special

preparations for camp meetings. I

have one thousand Suits of Men's,

I have the largest stock kept in

Suspenders and Hosiery.

give me a chance.

Hat. Dog Days are upon us.

THOROUGHGOOD

The Fair-Dealing Clothier.

Straw Hats to Burn.

1000 yards best quality Figured Dimities,

2000 yards best Apron Gingham

SHIRTS WAISTS

counters at less then manufacturer's cost.

BOOK NEWS

MILLINERY.

ment at less than cost.

Millinery.

3%c.

41/20

Summer. platform were doubtless affected by suc Headaches ? a wave of emotional excitement as some

for many years. Let the facts be fairly

faced and told. The moral superiority

in the convention did not lie with the

masterful politicians of the Hill and

Whitney type, who went to Chicago

with the impression that they, through

long experience in convention manage-

ment, divide the ranks of the free-silver

majority and secure a comprise result. Against the earnestness, openness, and

almost fanatical intensity of the free-

silver majority, the calculating poli-

ticians were simply helpless. The silver

men had gone to Chicago to control the convention in the interest of their cause

and not to wrangle about the rival claims

of candidates. The great consideration

with them was to make sure of the plat-

form. After that they were willing to

trust to the wisdom of the hour for a

standard-bearer. When we express,

sentation at Chicago of a certain type of

American citizenship lifted to the height

of an almost matchless enthsiasm under

the spell of an idea passionately enter-tained, it does not follow for a noment

these opinions of the marvelous repre-

ists. They were self-respecting American citizens, who detest anarchy, abbor MEURALGIA are both trying and severe; at the same time difficult to relieve. To cool the blood, reduce the temperature, quiet the nerves and cure the Headache or Neuralgia and strongest convictions that have swayed their political action at any time

> ANTI-FAG (REGISTERED TRADE-MARK.)

A most valuable and indispensable remedy for the cure of Headache, Neuralgia, etc.

This delightful effervescent salt is a certain remedy for the relief of nervous headaches, resulting from overtaxed mental energy or excitement. taxed mental energy or excitement, acute attacks of indigestion, the depression following alcoholic excesses; and with ladies the headache and and with ladies the headache and backache of neurasthenia, hysteria, dysmenorrhoea, and kindred disorders. It is especially recommended to Physicians, Teachers, Clergymen, Lawyers, Merchants and all following professions or pursuits requiring nerve energy, or subject to mental strain, as a prompt source of relief in all cases of headache and distress attending mental fatigue and physical exhaustion.

Bottles, 10 and 25 cts. Ask your druggist or dealer for ANTI-FAG. If it is not in stock send the price in stamps to the manufac-turers and receive o bottle by mail.

GILBERT BROS. & CO., BALTIMORE, MO.

G. W. D. WALLER, Att'y.

PREPARED BY

mortgage from Carrie V. Dewees and Paul Dewees to Chas, F. Holland dated July 1, 1894, he undersigned will offer at public auction

Saturday, July 25, 1896

"ORIENT", IN THE CITY OF SALISBURY

on Water street, opposite the Court House square, Being the same property conveyed to Carrie W, Dewees by Chas, F. Holland by deed dated January 1st 1894, and recorded in Liber J. T. T., No. 12, Folio 259, together with the appurtenances thereto belonging and improvements consisting of a three story frame building.

TERMS OF SALE-CASH. GEO. W. D. WALLER,

Attorney named in Mortgag

A LADY WANTS....

Always the prettiest and most slylish hat in the market.

Miss M. J. Hitch has just returned from the manufacturers with it.

Call and See it.

Since her recent opening they have been selling very, very fast.

M. J. HITCH

Salisbury, Md.

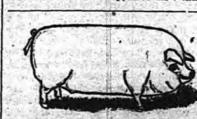
Having bought the entire production of a shirt waist factory at half value, we put every Shirt Waist on our

Farmers & Merchants Bank SALISBURY, MD. Capital Stock paid in, \$25,000.00.

Accounts and correspondence solicited. Deposits invited whether large or small, and SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

We de a general banking business and ex-tend to our patrons every facility and accom-modation that their business, balances, and DIRECTORS-L. E. Williams, President; R.

D. Grier, vice.President; Jas. E. Ellegood, W. H. McConkey, Lacy Thoroughgood, Geo. D. Insley, Dr. W. G. Smith, L. P. Coulbourn, D. W. Perdue. L. W. Gunby, Thos. H. Williams.



WM. CALLOWAY, - ATHEL,

Harold N. Fitch. WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER SALISBURY, MI

FOR RENT. etreet and Poplar Hill Avenue, Salis-bury. Possession given at once. Apply

MRS. L. A. PARSONS, Parsonsburg, Md WOOL CARDING.

The Bockswalking Carding Machine is now in good condition and running. Will run until October ist. Wool for carding will be received at M. C. Leonard's store in Balisbury, and rolls returned free.

H. W. & PAUL ANDERSON. FOR SALE. One Horse (six years old), one Dayto

yet, and I'll sell them, too, if you'll terms. Reason for selling, have no

FOR SALE OR RENT. A two-story, 7 room dwelling, with 14 acres of ground attached. Situated in south Salisbury. Apply to W. A. TRADER. Everybody can have a Straw

FOR RENT For balance of 1896, or for a term THERE ARE

GUARANTEED

PURE

NO FLIES ON THIS

HARMLESS EFFECTIVE

Ask the following gentlemen what they think of "Tough on Flies":

O. J. Schneck, W. B. Miller, Alex. G. Malone, John Simms, C. N. Coulbourn, G. E. Sirman. Full stock on hand.

L. W. GUNBY, MANNOTH HARDWARE STORE,

We are HEADQUARTERS

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry

sell an article we give you the full value of your money. Our stock this season

Our stock is selected from the most reliable houses in the trade, and when we

embraces everything in the line of Jewelry, Gold and Silver Watches. Fancy and Plain Clocks. and all the Novelties in Silver and Goldware. You will find our prices the Lowest

IN SALISBURY. Our Repairing Department is Up to Date. PHIPPS & TAYLOR.

MAIN STREET, OPP. DOCK, SALISBURY, MD. GEO. H. KURTZ, Commission Merchant. APPLES, ONIONS, POULTRY,

EGGS, GRAIN, HAY, STRAW, ETC. Potatoes PRICE CURRENT ON APPLICATION. 612 FOREST STREET, Near Bel Air Market, BALTIMORE, MD.

COTTON

seems to be the thing just now that most housewives are inquiring about, and we think it not out of place to here inform you that we are prepared to show you mattings that will please you both as to price and quality, and ask you to inspect them.

SEWING -:- MACHINES

are also another article bought at this season more than others, and all we ask is that you call, (as most: others have done) and get our prices, and if our prices do not sell you we will not think hard, but put you down as the first they failed to satisfy.

J. R. T. LAWS R.&G., P.N Corsets.

Wicomico Building & Loan ASSOCIATION,

SALISBURY. - MARYLAND. This institution has been exceptionally uccessful. It has a working capital now of early \$40,680 and only 17 months old. To its ookholders,it declared 6 percent dividend o the first year's business, and carried forward small surplus. It offers exceptional oppor

tunities to investors. Perfectly safe, no trou ble or care, good dividends and paid prompt To borrowers it offers good terms, only the best security taken, money charged for a the rate of 6 per cent, payable monthly, and principal reduced by weekly payments. The board solicits business and invites corresp For further information apply to dence with the secretary who will take pleas-

ure in furnishing any information desired. W. M. COOPER, Secty. JAS. CANNON, Pres.

Salisbury, Md.

GLOVES

BEST

SI SHIRT

IN TOWN

In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, In Ordered that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by E. Stanley Toadvin, trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contary thereof be shown on or before the lat day of August next provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico Co., once in each of three succes, sive weeks before the first day of July, 1886, The report states the amount of sales to be \$145.00.

True Copy, Test: JAS, T. TRUITT, Clerk. FOR SALE OR RENT. A new six room frame dwelling on Record street. Possession given at once.

B. S. MORRIS.

SUMMER GOODS. Prices cut deeper and deeper-the bargains expanding and broadening out to tremendous proportions. This is the time to

buy as we are making strenuous efforts to climax and eclipse any one of the remarkable series of sales for which this Wonderful clearing movement has been so notable. Everywhere it is a mighty revolutionizing of prices and an outburst of grand underbuying inducments that lays before the earnest saver and economical buyer values that are only ushered forth because of our aggressive reduction

REMNANTS.

of goods to points nearly cost.

where the work "Bargain" ever stands out in big, bold relief-bargains that are Boy's and Children's Clothing to sell | Wagon, and one Carriage. All in good | spread over the great Remnant Counters as plentiful as the "sands of the sea"-opportunities for choosing from a mammoth mingling J. B. PORTER, of fine, new, choice, elegant fabrics at prices "next to nothing." This state of affairs will last only a short time-everybody will "be on to it" and clear the Bargains out. Come early and get your pick.

R.E.Powell&Co.

Main St., SALISBURY, Church St.

simply irresistible. A STRAW HAT is the glory-aureole, nimbus -of the summer fellow.

goods that must be quickly

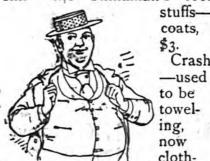
turned to cash. We've enough

to do to keep us busy as bees

these summer days -and every

should consult our Straw Hat Canton, Mackinaw and Split es into the roasting sand. Braid straight brims \$1.75, Outing Caps, crash and cloth,

COOL CLOTHES FOR MEN Clothes with nothing inside -but the wearer. Pongee silk - the Chinaman's cool



clothing stuff and may be toweling again when the clothes are discarded. \$5, \$6 and \$7 for a suit .Russian or Irish the pinch bar. Wherefore the invest-

the lack of cool clothes?

BOYS' CLOTHING Summer wash stuffs in Sailor Suits-crash, linen and other

stuffs-at \$1.25 and \$1.50, which are just half the hasbeen prices. Knee · Trousers, all-wool, 50c. A contrast to the pre-

vailing alleged all-wool frauds that are three-fourths cotton.

BLACK DRESS GOODS Challis-good for genera-

tions, but this generation gets it at 28c—all this season 37½c; all last season 45c. Five sorts, new weavings, Won't last long-too cheap to stay here.

ANGOLA FLANNEL Woven like serge, looks like cashmere, feels like lambs' wool. Chosen by many for houseand outing dresses. Popularity is due to washing without shrinking. Price for many years 20c and 25c; now 121/2c -too cheap for prosperity; not too cheap for economy. JOHN WANAMAKER.

Apples Are Good Nighteaps. The apple is such a common fruit that very few persons are familiar with its remarkably efficacious medicinal properties, states The Balletin of Pharmacy. Everybody ought to know that the very best thing he can do is to eat apples just before retiring for the night. sons uninitiated in the mysteries of the fruit are liable to throw up their hands in horror at the visions of dyspepsia which such a suggestion may summon up, but ne harm can come even to a delicate system by the eating of ripe and julcy apples just before going

The apple is excellent brain food, beeasily digested shape than other fruits. It excites the action of the liver, promotes sound and healthy sleep and thoroughly disinfects the mouth. This is not all. The apple helps the kidney secretions and prevents calculus growths. while it obviates indigestion and is one of the best known preventives of diseaso of the throat. Everybody should be familiar with such knowledge

A Breezy Irishman Penrose Fitzgerald, the member of parliament for Cambridge, is a breezy, popular Irishman, of whom many good ries are told. He is rather nearsighted, and seldom remembers names. A few days ago he met a fellow member of parliament, Viscount Kilcoursie, who had just become Earl of Cavan. The new earl spoke to Mr. Fitzgerald in the lobby and, observing a puzzled look, was good enough to say pleasantly: "I see you don't know who I am. My name "Of course, of course, my dear fellow," was the answer, "but for the moment, I admit, I took you for

fall the people need to take a course through the sands with his head wreck-Hood's Sarsaparilla at this season to ed by her father's effort and had not in-Of all the people need to take a course prevent that rundown and debilitated timated that he was injured at all condition which invites disease. The money invested in half a dozen bottles in the condition with the rundown washing it with the resident many invested at all.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has a used by millions of mother for a children while teething, with processes. It soothes the child, so the gums, allays all pain; cures wind and is the best remedy for Diana.
Twenty-five cents a bottle.

A PÆAN TO THE PUMPKIN. How dear to my heart
Is the old yellow pumphini
When orehards are barren
Of stuffin for pies.
When peaches and apples
Have both been a failure
And berries of no kind And berries of no kind
Have greeted our eyes—
How fondly we turn
To the fruit of the cornfield!
Only foots these despise—
The old yellow pumpkin,
The mud covered pumpkin,
The big bellied pumpkin,
That make such good ples.
—Louisyille Den

One day a boy came running to his father with a book. "What does this word mean?" he asked, for he believed that his father knew all the world and most of the things beyond. The parent believed that, too, and that is how the child had come to imbibe the idea. The man-looked and saw the word "love." Do you know what that word means, papa?" asked the boy. "Oh, yes," said the father. And he

began thinking. He thought for a long time, for there were se many things love is that he hardly knew where to begin defining. And the longer he remain ed silent the harder it seemed to find a beginning. "It is difficult to answer," he observed, and the boy interrupted

"When we find a difficult problem at let meantime for other people's school," he said, "we go to the rule. What is the rule about love?" The father looked at him, but did not answer. He thought. Then he gazed anxiously about, and out through the window he saw a man passing.

"Ah," he said, "there is Mr. Brown, entrance ushers you to values and I want to see him." And he hurried out to speak to the man, and the boy never heard what love is or what is its rule.

Ford, being quite satisfied that the story was a lie from the beginning and Young men not glorified yet | that his search for the wonderful lost desert tribe would result in no benefit to the Smithsonian institution, stopped to stock. Japanese Canton 50c, rest in the shade of the water wagon, Canton and Mackinaw \$1, the wheels of which were sunk 18 inch-"Look out," he yelled to one of the

drivers, "or this Nevada sun will get \$2, \$2.50, \$3. Manila \$2.50. action on you and you will pop like corn! Lord, isn't it hot!" And he looked about at the blistering white and blue and cudgeled out of his memory certain

And when grim spirits come to that curs'd To be where wanderers fell,

"And that's desert Nevada, and where we are driving and swearing and sweating through it to find the desert tribesman, who is a lie." "By the powers, it isn't a lie!" yelled

Graves, his assistant. "Look!" "A Chinese boy!" roared Ford. "And, ye gods, a redheaded Chinese boy, and on a oamel, and in Nevada!" Hong Foy was a dismal failure. Mc-Goggin told him so daily. He could not tamp Southern Pacific ties half as well as Yo Heave, or whatever the pockmarked Chinaman's name was, and Fon Kee could almost carry a "60 pound to the yard" rail by himself, while Hong Foy, being young and pale and calm, found it difficult to lug even the spike maul or ment of the Southern Pacific Railroad company in Hong Foy was denominat

by Mike McGoggin, the section fore-What man would be hot for man, as a weird and wonderful failure -only McGoggin used words of the same import, but of different pronunctation. Hong Foy, however, could cook, and he showed Maggie McGoggin how to make a soup out of potato sprouts which McGoggin declared to be the triumphant work of the devil. Soup, by the way, is a thing not to be experimented on when the section boarding house is at a place in Nevada where the water is brought in a tank from a station 80 or 100 miles away. McGoggin appreciated the sonn, and because of it refrained for two weeks from discharge ing Hong Foy. But on a Saturday night of the month of June, in the year 1881, he threw a bolt at Hong Foy, hit him with a crooked spike and made a run to the toolhouse to get a wrench to kill

it had water in it. "We will go that

way." she said, pointing out into the

through the desert if you are sure you

are going to have shade in which to

rest the next day. But the next day came, and as Maggie and Hong Foy

looked about them all they saw was

what a couple of ants in a plasterer's

box of lime see. Far, far, far away,

round about and near it was white.

And it was so flat that they seemed to

look up out of a basin to a brim which

was white and blue, and the alkali and

the sky nestled so close to each other and

the sky arched over as though it were

the roof of the plain in such wise that

Maggie thought they might as well

have been imprisoned in the shell of a

monster egg-only it would have to be

reated, and there would be room for

oun was beautiful in the early morning,

and there were roses in the desert east

just as there are roses in the east of the

orchard land. The sun looked on them

with a friendly rotundity for an hour,

and then he frowned, and the frown

was of white heat. And sleepily they

plodded on, searching for a brush big

enough to cast two square feet of shade.

They had no means of telling time

other than by the sun, but the girl knew

the secrets of the sun and knew it was

10 o'clock when the pale, calm face of

Hong Foy looked into hers with a dumb

iteousness, and he sank in a swoon

Hurriedly the girl uncovered his head and saw for the first time the great

jagged, ragged hole made by that bent

spike thrown by her father. The iron

had dug deep, but the Chinaman had

plastered the wound with the clean

waste taken from the toolhouse and had wrapped his one around it. Maggie re-

garded the hurt with a little bit of wo-

manly horror, and then she thought of now her lover had walked all that night

him with. He bad seen Maggie when she kissed the young Chinaman in the In the shade of the toolhouse, after McGoggin had retired, Hong Foy crept like a dog which had been whipped out of its kennel but knows not where to go. He knew two lines of steel over which Chinamen labored, while a redheaded white man swore volubly at them. He knew a blue horizon, and these things were all he knew in that land-except ing the sun. Where could he go? As he leaned dejectedly against the toolhouse and thought of his love making, he wept, and weeping. Maggie found him. Hong Foy had not dreamed of the future, and had not expected the coming of "Men who have grooms should see to it the girl. He had expected to sleep in that they do not wear jewelry. It is bad the toolhouse that night and be beaten again in the morning. But Maggie had planned. The best part of her plan was ter item!—Westminster Gazette. that she had brought a huge bottle, and

The People of Madelra They are as harmless as their country. The stranger meets with no snakes, and need not fear mosquitoes, neither being molested in the most out of the way parts. Everywhere civility, politeness and pleasant faces will greet him five times what will be finally accepted. Some find the absence of fixed prices abroad a great nuisance, but the bargaining in Madeira is so good humored

are trying to the feet, but in the country

"Weren't you surprised when he pro-"No. Why should I be?"

Sure Cure. He-I understand you have been at ending an ambulance class. Can you ell me what is the best thing to do for broken heart? She—Oh, yes. Bind up the broken portion with a gold band, bathe with

of raw rice. Guaranteed to be Horace appears in good humor while censures, and therefore his censur has the more weight as supposed to pro-ceed from judgment, not from passion.

"My friends," said a Kansas clergy-man the other day, "if God should throw an X ray on your souls, what strange things would be revealed!"

With large returns in the health and vigor of body and strength of nerves.

Hood's Pills are easy to buy, easy to take, easy to operate. Cure all liver ills.

Alfred the Great said: "A king can afford to be realise."

A Qualified Victory.

What's the matter, Jack? You don't behave like a man who has just become engaged to a lovely girl—smoking all day and pretending to read instead of finishing your picture for the academy."

"Oh, what's the use? The fellow I cut out is on the hanging committee."

The naming of ships is one of the discount of the place where the alkali is baked into powders to the place where the alkali is baked into powders.

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"Oh, what's the use? The fellow I cut out is on the hanging committee."

"Pearson's Weekly."

be of Cornwall in 1887.

TRANSLATION.

TRAPPED LIKE A RAT MARINE ENGINEER RELATES AN AWFUL EXPERIENCE.

that Up In the Fire Box of a Tug With the Tug Leaking at a Frightful Rate-A Deliverance That Promises to Rema Forever a Mystery. Marine engineers have their shares of

startling experiences. George J. Little tells a story of being trapped in the fire box of a boiler. In just such circumstances the hair sometimes turns gray. "I can never forget it if I live to be 100 years old," said Mr. Little. "It occurred on an old Buffalo tug named after C. M. Farrar of the firm of Farrar & Trefts of this city. The tug is gone where all good tugs go, but the mem-ory of that few minutes I spent trapped like a rat in her fire box comes back to

me often, and I wonder if the man who

was with me that afternoon remembers

it as vividly as I do. "It was late in the year, along in December, I think. We were laying up for the cold. We had been breaking ice all the week previous, and the old tug was leaking badly, so badly, in fact, that we had been obliged to pump her out with a tin pump twice that afternoon. It was cold, and we wanted to get through with our job while it on the pump, and at no time did we pump her dry. We kept the water off the fire hole floor so we would not be we could do after dark. One was the pumping and the other was oiling the

"When a tug is laid up for the winter, you know, the boiler and every bright part of the engine is painted over with oil to prevent it rusting. The inside of the fire box is one of the particular places, and the owner of the tug had cautioned us not to slight it. That was one of the reasons we had put it off till the last thing. Besides, we had to use a torch, so it made no difference if it was dark outside.

"It is necessary that you understand the construction of the boiler to have a clear idea of the situation. The boiler was an ordinary marine boiler, such as we used ten years ago. It had water legs and a water bottom, with a damper opening about 5 inches wide extending across the front of the boiler. The furnace door was such as you will see on any tug in Buffalo today. It was about The opening which it covered was a trifle smaller, but was plenty large

enough to allow a man to crawl through it. The door fastened by a heavy latch on the outside, which dropped into place whenever the door was shut. Inside the grates were removed and there was the room from the ash pan, which was the water bottom, to the crown sheet. Of course, it was not an inviting place, nor large enough for a clubroom, but there was room for the two of us to work, and as two can do more work than one we crawled in, one after the other. The one nearest the door, I forget now whether it was my companion or myself, reached out the door and handed in the oil. brushes and the torch. We put the torch in the opening of the flue in the back of the fire box and started to work. The draft through the door into the fine was so strong that it threatened to blow the light out, so my companion said to me,

Shut the door. "Without thinking I reached out and pulled the door shut. In an instant I realized the situation. I turned to look at my companion and saw that he, too, stood. We were in the furnace of the boiler, with the only exit locked. We had both heard the heavy latch of the door drop into place. The tug that we were on was leaking so badly that she would sink in a few hours unless some assistance came. Even then we could see the water slowly crawling over the fire hole floor. If we called, it would do no good. We could hardly be heard on deck, and there was no one within half a mile of us. The damper bole was not large enough to allow a boy to pass through it, to say nothing of a man. All these thoughts ran through our minds in a second. We were perfectly familiar with the situation as knew our chances were slim. I will never forget that scene. Before me sat my companion in a half crouched position, his face thrown into bold relief by the blackness of the iron behind him. The flickering light of the torch gave

into the face that looked into mine with brave eyes, the thought came to me, Will I meet it as bravely as he?' wner of the boat and my consin. He was game to the fullest meaning of the word, and I knew it. We looked at each other for at least a minute. It seemed a century. I was waiting for him to speak and he for me. I could not. The situation was hopeless. I saw his eyes travel to the door, then to the damper and then to the flue in which the torch flickered feebly. Then his eyes again sought mine as he asked in a low. listinct voice, 'Did the door latch?'

the face, with the firm set jaw, an aw-

"I put my hand against it and pushed. It did not give. I nodded my bead. I could not speak. He half lifted himself and kicked the door with his foot, and it swang open. The draft of air put the light out, and in that moment of darkness I thanked God.

"To this day I cannot understand how that latch lifted, or if it did not drop, why?"—Buffalo Express.

Many other Labor Saving Utensils. Call and see me

A literary correspondent asks:
"How can I get 'Trouble on Lost Report any moonshine distillery that you may find in that neighborhood, and

it will come easy. - Atlanta Constitu-

sojourn in England, where one feature musicals to which none but dilettant vere invited. On one occasion Kinglake esented himself, and as an intimate of the house was admitted. He retired to a corner and listened attentively. Madame was surprised, but pleased, and ap-proaching him said: "Which order of music do you prefer, my friend—classic, Italian or the Wagnerian school? I fancy you do not know our great Glinka?"
"I assuredly am fond of music," he an-

—Pearson's Weekly.

The average weight of women's clothing in winter is much greater than that which adorns the opposite sex. Worth once said that the weight of a man's winter clothes averaged 15 pounds; of a woman's, 18.

It is said that the first English duke was Edward the Black Prince, who, by his father, Edward III, was created Duke of Cornwall in 1887.

difficulties that the admiralty overcome by using the old names over and over again. To adopt a new name into the navy seriously interferes with the service signal books.

The old names are in the code, and are as convenient for the ships of today as for those of Nelson's time. But the introduction of a new name necessitates an alteration in all the books. That is why the old names survive generation.—London World.

FREE SCHOLARSHIPS.

One in Western Maryland College, One in Maryland Agricultural College, One in Maryland Institute, Four in State Normal School. Persons desiring either of these Sch rips should send written application to face of School Board on or before

Tuesday, the 28th Day of July. By order of the School Board, JOHN O. FREENY Secty.



ABSOLUTELY All Crops AND Permanent Grass.

WARRANTED IN THE FULL PRICE OF THE GOODS. Higher in Essential Qualities than any other Goods on the Market. WE WILL SELL BITHER BY ANALYSIS, OR WEIGHT.

ADKINS & CO.

Manufacturers of

PINE LUMBER.

Also carry in stock a large assortment of Shingles, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Brackets

Mouldings. STAIR WORK OF SPECIAL DESIGNS MADE TO ORDER.

Hubs of All Sizes Office and Factory near crossing of B., C. & A. Railway and N. Y., P. & N. Railroad BOX SHOOKS A SPECIALTY.

20 Per Cent FLO

Washburn osby's Gold Medal Flour KNOWN THE WORLD OVER.

Bakers Use it.

Grocers Sell it.

Better than any Flour made in Maryland.
Cost ten per cent less. Will make 10 per cent more bread. Sold cheap for cash only.

Correspondence solicited. RINEHART, CHILDS & BRIGGS, Millers' Agt, 424 N. Howard Street, - - Baltimore, M

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

A good market for your Butter, Eggs, Dried Fruit, etc. at W. H. Rounds' on Dock Cure All

If you need Tin-ware, Queen-ware, Liver Ills. Groceries, Canned Goods, and the other necessities of life go to

WM. H. ROUNDS DOCK ST.

MACHINERY. FARM

I have just received two car loads of Farming Machinery,

Traction Engines,

Binders, Mowers, Horse Rakes, Cultivators. Spikes, Sod Cutters, Binders Twine.

Hugh J. Phillips.

SALISBURY, MD. "Eothen" Kinglake was a great friend Opposite R. Humphreys office.

(Successor to Humphreys & Tilghman)

LATHS, HAIR

> **Fertilizers** FOR ALL CROPS.

Mixture B A Complete Plant Food

Mixture F A Complete Plant Food.

Randolph Humphreys.

Salisbury, Maryland.

MAKING A SONNET. ed me out a form: I would indite A sonnet to be regular as a bow
Of promise in the heavens, that we do know
Shows always seven colors to the sight;
And twice seven lines are in a sonnet, quite.
The cetave now is making a good show,
And will be ended soon, to my delight.
I've heard of sonnet writers that, in wee,
Sat up all hours so as to get it right.

The sestet's not so hard as the octave,
But hard enough for me. Why should I sigh!
Tis true the task's not comical, nor grave,
Nor hopeless is it, or I should not try
To sing a little running music stave,
Which ought the Petrarch cult to satisfy.

—Edward S. Creamer in New York Sun.

HIS IDEAL WOMAN.

The first thing I did on getting back from India was to spend a week with my people in the country. A good deal can happen in five years, and we naturally had plenty to talk about. But I tore myself away at last with a promise to return for August and settled myself in town in my old lodgings off St. James

ters requiring my attention—my invest-ments had not improved during my absence, and it was necessary to cast my eye about for other securities-London, t the moment, appealed to me irresisti-

There, within the four mile radius, was massed the whole of what I had missed during my five years in a remote station in Burma—the life, the motion, the perpetual sense of something going on, of being in close proximity, if not in absolute contact with, the source of current modes of thought, of hearing the ceaseless hum of the wheels of civilization, the throb of actuality, of here, old fellow," he said. "I don't bearing the ceaseless hum of the wheels which not even the echoes had penetrated to the squat white bungalow on the banks of the Irawadi, where the monotony had not been varied by even so much as a moment's fighting, and one made up for saving one's intellectual by overfeeding one's physical instincts.
Once in town, I found myself plunged into a vortex of amusement. There were old friends to be "looked up." When "looked up," they insisted on dinner, to be followed by a theater or music hall, Some of the men I had "done the town" with five years before had got married. I had to make the ac-

had to forget that they had ever been One way and another I was so busy that it was not till the end of a month that I remembered that I had not seen Wetherby. He had always been "one of us" in the old days at Oxford and elsewhere, prepared for anything and everything, and I could not make out how it was that I had not already come

quaintance of their wives. Others who

had been married had been divorced. I

"Oh, Wetherby," said Benson, the stockbroker, when I asked him what had happened to our old friend, "we there is no ideal man." never see Wetherby now. He is supposed to be in love. For myself, I believe he was just going to marry a girl, and she died, with the result that he has been brooding over her death ever since.

Anyway, no one ever seems to see him anywhere, though he's still got the same old rooms in the temple. Go. and look him up by all means, but I don't suppose you'll be able to see him, or, if you do, to get anything out of him. As I say, he never seems to go out anywhere, though, as you know he used to be such a great ladies' man." "With strong views as to the ideal female face and female beauty was woman." I put in, remembering various conversations we had had on the subject "Yes," assented Benson, "he was al ways great en the woman question talking about 'the perfect type,' and all that sort of bosh. He always was a bit

"Perhaps," I said maliciously, "that may account for his never being seen now. He may have found this type and be keeping her to himself."
"Perhaps," said Benson. "However you go and see him. You and he used

Tutt's Pills

of a dreamer.

Secret of Beauty ty, "but these are only mere photois health. The secret of health is the power to digest and assimthe perfect type of womanhood, no ilate a proper quanity of food. They are mere counterfeit presentments. You are not a nineteenth century Pyg-This can never be done when

the liver does not act it's part. Doyouknow this? Tutt's Liver Pills are an absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, constipation, torpid liver, piles, jaundice, bilious fever, bilious-

ness and kindred diseases. Tutt's Liver Pills

NEW YORK, PHILA. & NORFOLK R. R. "CAPE CHARLES ROUTE." Time Table in Effect May 29, 1856.

NORTH BOUND TRAINS.

ter, although desperately ill. A certain rising young actor, who shall be name-less, though he has recently been in England after a brilliant career, wa very anxious to obtain Oxenford's valuable opinion on his work, and the tender hearted old gentleman literally left his bed and came down to the theater on a bitter cold night to do a good action to a clever youngster. In the middle of one of the actor's finest scenes on came the cough from the Oxenford box. It continued so long that it unnerved the ac tor, and he came to a dead stop. To the surprise of everybody, he advanced to the front and said, "Ladies and gentlemen, I am sorry to say that unless the old gentleman with the irritating cough retires temporarily from the theater I really cannot go on. I forget every-thing. It is painful so to address you, thing. It is paintal so to audress you, but I am powerless in the matter, and place myself in your hands."

The disturbance at once ceased, and the box was empty. When the curtain fell, a friend rushed round, and, breathers, the distressed actor; "Do Cristield Branch. less, said to- the distressed actor: "Do you know what you have done? Do you the box?" "I neither know nor care," was the reply. "Why, it was John Oxenford!" The actor was paralyzed, but he got his good notice all the same. The veteran critic went home coughing to praise the young actor who had turned him out.

Charcoal For Potted Plants. Charcoal is the most beneficial to potted plants if broken in pieces the size of small chestnuts and added to the soil in the proportion of 1 part to 20 of earth.

Near Excush to Guess By.

A lady walked into a Boston book store in search of Elizabeth Stuart Phelps' "Burglars In Paradise," But what she asked for was "Smugglers In Heaven."—Boston Transcript.

"Well, I'll go anyway," I said.

I went down to the temple that very night. My loud knock on the outer door of his chambers brought Wetherby himself to open it. It struck me that he looked half confused, half annoyed, as if I had surprised him at a moment when he was compried with other water.

when he was occupied with other mat-ters and resented intrusion. I wondered

whether, after all, the "perfect type"

I put my suspicion aside, however, when, recognizing me at last in the semi-

obscurity of the staircase, he seized my hand and shook it warmly. "My dear

fellow," he said, "I am delighted to

For an hour we sat talking over old

times and smoking. The conversation, reminiscent, as for the most part it was

with more intelligence than I possess,"

I said. "If what you propose to tell me

would pass Benson's understanding, I am afraid it would also pass mine."

after all, it is quite simple, only Ben-

son is such a material person. The

Stock Exchange has made him worse.

Anyway, I am going to tell you."
"Yes?" I said invitingly.

ways my own views about women."

ome equally prohibitive defect."

"And in yours?" I said.

Austrian, from the creole to the Cau-

asian, from the daughter of the people

to the daughter of the peer. Some of the

saints; others were indubitably those

of sinners, Barmaids jostled against

Sisters of Mercy; actresses followed on

the princesses of the blood royal. Some

of the faces were too utilitarianly clever

to approach physical beauty; others,

again, proclaimed the triumph of body

"Well?" I said at length, still more

He spread out the photos on the table

before him, eying them lovingly, fon-

dling them as a man fondles the woman

who is to be his wife, "There," he

said, pointing to the rows of faces be-

fore him, "you have a perfect type. I

tried to find it existing in one woman

You were right. It was impossible, but

"Yes," I said, smiling at his intensi-

raphs. The essence of them constitutes

'Perhaps not," he said. "At least,

who can tell? I know that when I gaze

long on these faces I conjure up from

their various characteristics the perfect

type of woman and can never care for

any one else-I mean any woman. This

face I have erected represents to me

the supreme essence of feminine loveli-

ness, the one woman for whom a man should be glad to die, for whom I would

ute. People tell you I never go out any

where. How can I when this splendid

beauty smiles before me at home? I tell

you I never lived till I knew her, and

now I cannot live with her. To me she

is the one woman in this world or the

next. Indeed, not the one woman, but

I left Wetherby's chambers half an

hour later wondering if my old friend

was going mad. As I turned to close

the door behind me I saw him suddenly

bend down over the table and sweeping

the photographs together into his arms

cover them with a rain of passionate

Clement Scott recalls a pathetic story

of the declining days of John Oxenford, for years the leading theatrical critic of

London. Mr. Oxenford was troubled

with a serious bronchial affection, which

occasionally disturbed the audience, for

he refused to give up his beloved thea-

woman herself."

kisses -Exchange

have got it there.'

these," he said.

"You underrate yourself. Besides.

are not in love?"

did tell them."

Siek Headache. I regard your pills as a godsend to me. . . . Deane's Dyspepsia i

Dr. Deane's Dyspepsis Pills," So writes Hon. W. H. Beveridge, one of

Pills.

fellow," he said, "I am delighted to see you. When did you get back?" He overwhelmed me with questions as I followed inside and pulled a chair up Tic RAILWAY C AKE & ATLAN of Baltimore. RAILWAY DIVISION. Time-table in effect Jule 29, 1896 mer connections between Pier 4 Light S Wharf, Baltimore, and the railway division at Clalborne.

enabled me to see that in some respects he was changed from the man I had seen five years before. He spoke more deliberately—slower. As Benson had remarked, he had always had a tendencean City.....l cy to dream. The tendency seemed accentuated. At times he was silent for a minute together, puffing meditatively at his pipe. A last I could not help questioning him even at the risk of giving offense. "Benson says," I remarked, "that you are quite different from what you used to be. You never go out anywhere. What is it? You remember our talking about the 'perfect type.' You have not found her? You He was silent a moment, puffing out know why I should not tell you. These other fellows could not understand if I

"I am afraid you are crediting me. McDanleis... laiborne.... IcDaniels... oval Oak Kirkham.....

"You remember," he said, settling himself back in his chair, "I had al-"You expected a great deal," I said. "Well," he went on, not heeding the interruption, "you know I can well woman I wanted, I should have married long ago. I could not find her, much as sought. The clever woman had no beauty, the beautiful no brains, or, where the combination did exist, the woman was already married, or had "You sought for what did not exist," said. "There is no ideal woman, as † Daily except Saturday and Sunday,

Daily except Sunday. "Not in your sense," he said. "Cer-SATURDAY TRAINS. tainly not in the sense of a man like East bound: Leave Baltimore 6.30 a. m. Salisbury-11.38, arrive Ocean City 12.30. Even ing train leaves Baltimore 2 p. m. Salisbury 6.46, arrives Ocean City 7.00. Eocal train leaves Claiborne 5.25 p. m. Salisbury 7.72, arrives Ocean City 8.40

West Bound: Ocean City 6.45 a. m. Salisbury 7.46 arrives in Baltimore 1 p. m. Afternoon train leaves Ocean City 1.20, Salisbury 1.59, arrives in Baltimore 9.10. Benson, if he can conceive the possibility of an ideal woman at all, or an ideal He rose from his chair and going to

long drawer in a cabinet took out from it an armful of photographs—there SUNDAY TRAINS. must, I should think, have been some East Bound: Leaves Baltimore 7 a.m., Salisbury 11.46, arrive Ocean City 12.80, Local train leaves Claiborne 6.55, Salisbury 9.12, arrives Ocean City 10.15 50 there in all. "Just look through I did so, wondering. Every type of West Bound: Local Express leaves Ocean City 4.30, Sallsbury 5.30, arrives Baltimore

American woman to the French and WILLARD THOMSON, General Manager, A. J. BENJAMIN, Div. Freight and Pass. Agt., Salisbury, Md. faces might well have been those of WICOMICO RIVER LINE.

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Alfred the Great said: "A king can afford to be polite."

time, where the air is so hot that it curls itself up, where the alkali is baked into powder there than the finest powder known to medicine, and without the slightest be self of air to agitate it sifts.

lived where water was and grass and trees and blossoms, and it would make you issans to think of these as you looked out on the writhing blue lines of mountains millions of miles away. Mountains which you see here this mo-ment and which are gone when you look again. And beating, beating with a might that makes your head thump is the great world consuming

Maggie and Hong Foy—the crippled Hong Foy—and their 12 days' parching, famishing, agonizing journey until they walked out of death and into a green line of paradise which ran along a clear river, you must go there and do it for yourself. And at the end of the journey, if you ever get to the end of it, perhaps you will fall fainting and deathlike at the margin of the stream as Hong Foy did, or perhaps you will drop on your knees and pray as did

"The only thing in the cabin," said Graves, "which plainly was not made out of the things hereabout is a great bottle, which is apparently for water. I wonder where it came from?" "I don't," said the driver of the water wagon. "What I want to know is about that there humpy lookin camel beast that the boy met us on. Tell me

where that thing came from and I'll go "They don't know themselves," said Ford. "They only know he came in here one day, and the woman says he was sent by God to help the Chines hanl wood in water time, but the Chinaman insists that he was created out of the alkali or something, from what I gather in talking to him, as a special gift of his joss. The boy says nothing.

consider that beast the greatest object lesson in the conciliation of religiousdisputes that I ever struck, for while holding these different views they don't quarrel about him. The real explana-tion is probably that he is the offspring of some of those camels the United States government bought over from Africa several years ago for use in the Arizona army posts, but which turned out a failure and were let loose to roam our other work. There were two jobs where they would."

child of the desert?" "Yes. If this land of heat and hardship is ever to be peopled, I think that will be the breed for it!" "Did it ever strike you," said Graves to Ford, after they had got back to civilization, "how that Chinese friend of yours and his wife and child out there

"I suppose," said Graves, "that you

will say in your report that the red-

headed, half Chinese kind is the natural

in that desert are so fond of one anoth-"Graves," said Ford, "the word 'love' always seemed to me to be a sort of a sickly one for a grown man to use in talking to another, but do you know that is what I would call that case? I don't think I'd say fond."

"I don't understand it at all," Graves "Well, you know there's no rule for that kind of thing, old man. Love is something you can't cipher out like | 2 feet one way and 18 inches the other. your latitude and your longitude."-Chicago Record. A Mystery of the Mails.

In the mail delivered at his West Philadelphia residence the other day chandler, discovered a most remarkable own wedding, which occurred in 1867, and where the missive has been during the intervening 29 years is a matter of no little mystery. It was addressed to a friend of former years, who then resided at 333 Wharton street. Considering its age, the envelope is in a very good state preservation, although completely covered with hieroglyphics added by postal officials. The invitation card, while yellow with age, gives little evidence of its 29 years of strange existence. -Philadelphia Ledger.

It will not be long now before fashion journals and plates for men are as firmly established as those for women. This at all events, is the conclusion at which one arrives on reading the long article which are being introduced into fashion papers under the heading, "For Men," or something similar. The rapidity with which "this sort of man" evolves a special etiquette de toilette for various cocasions is truly astounding. For stance: "Patent leather shoes may be correctly worn while in mourning. Men in mourning, when in evening dress, wear ties of black silk, not black satin Again, "Ushers at a wedding should wear gloves of either pearl or white kid, which match exactly those worn by the groom, but it is not neces sary that his should be the same as those orn by the bride." And once more

form." One wonders what manner of men they are who must be told this lat-

and can be made so amusing that the change of custom in this respect is rathfor the comparatively few visitors to nor cycling roads. All Madeira can do is to provide a very limited cricket ground and five miles of fairly level road. Most of the ways near the city are paved with "nubbly" stones and

this paving ceases.—Good Words.

"Everybody else was." — Harlem

grange blossom water and apply plenty of raw rice. Guaranteed to be well in a

the right was Edward the Black Prince, who, by his father, Edward III, was created

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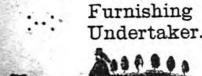
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Miscellaneous.

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BOLTON BROS.

Over the earth lies the gleaming snow, With never a footprint today to show The beaten paths of the past, And the foolish hope and the foolish fear How little they matter at last!

Who recks now to what distant zone. The tuneful thrush and the lark have flown. Or if they still flutter and sing?

Come went at last or woe.

—Indianapolis Journal.

age by yourself"-

Meek good naturedly. "I don't fancy it will prove fatal."

"I'll get a roast and cook it this morning, then," went on Mrs. Meek cheerfully, "and you can have it cold for dinner." "Thank you," replied Mr. Meek,

'you'll do nothing of the kind. I fancy haven't gone camping pretty much every year of my life for nothing. I suspect I can manage a hot dinner about as well as most women." Mrs. Meek had her doubts, and unlike

most wives, expressed them. Mr. Meek viewed his wife's doubts with supreme contempt, and unlike most husbands, expressed it. Thus it finally resulted that Mrs. Meek abandoned all idea of preparing Mr. Meek's dinner for him, and betook

herself to the bazaar. So it resulted, furthermore, that Mr. Meek left his office about 4 o'clock that afternoon and proceeded to collect on his way home the necessary supplies for a dainty little dinner. An alluring display of chickens was

the first thing to catch his eye, and he was just on the point of securing one of them, when, by good luck, or more probably through the natural sagacity of the man, he recollected that-well, that you don't, as a rule, cook chickens as they are. In the momentary reaction that followed this feat of memory, he bought a couple of mutton chops three tomatoes.

"I'll have a good, plain, old fashioned English dinner." thought he, as he hurried past the deceifful chickens with something almost akin to reproach. "None of your finicky poultry dinners for me!

"By Jove!" he exclaimed a moment later. "I'll have an apple pudding and some oyster soup to begin on." He was so tickled with this idea that he promptly rushed into a grocery shop and purchased half a peck of their best eating apples and then hurried home without a thought of the cab he was to By 5 o'clock he had the fire going

By 6 o'clock he was just beginning to enjoy the thing; the tomatoes were stewing divinely; the potatoes were

boiling to their hearts' content and the milk for the oyster soup was simmering contentedly on the back of the stove. The oysters, by the bye, had not yet ar-"Dear me." thought the ambitions gentleman, "I wish I had thought of it in time, and I'd have had some oyster

patties for a sort of final dessert. Hello, what's this? By thunder, if that ever lasting pig headed woman hasn't left me some cold ham and a custard pie By the Lord Harry, for 2 cents I'd throw the whole thing out into the back yard!"

The natural docility of his nature, however, prevailed, and he left the obnoxious viands unmolested and proceeded with his dinner. At 6:30 he put the chops on to broil, "as in the good old days of yore"-this poetic allusion to

left the major portion of the paste fairly evenly divided between the handles of the two saucepans and the stove lifter. At this juncture the tomatoes started in to see if they couldn't surpass the milk in burning. They succeeded. The cat which was accustomed to a 6:80 dinner, walked off with the chon on the window sill, while the chop on the fire grew beautifully black on the "down side." So many things were now burning all at the same time that Mr. Meek gave up all hope of trying to discover just which one was burning most. "Let the dashed things burn till they're sick of it!" was the extremely broad minded way in which he summed up the situation. With the astuteness that characterized him as distinguished from his

forts to track the truant paste, and simply popped his apples into the oven to It was now about 7:30, and the fire was getting hotter than pretty much anything on earth, unless perhaps it was Mr. Meek. He turned all the dampers, opened all the doors, and took off all the lids. This resulted most satis-

fellow men, he at once gave up all ef-

It got, if anything, a little low. After that it got very low. Then it went out. He rushed for a kindling, and nearly took his head off on a clothesline. Just as he had got nicely through expressing his views on clotheslines in general, and that clothesline in particular, he went about twice as far toward

taking his head off on the same clothesline on his way back. kindling, profanity and coal oil to have ignited the pyramids of Egypt. He stamped and shoved and poked and banged and cursed and shook till even

posited on the table without waiting to parley with Mr. Meek. He was a wise grocer and had heard enough. When, about five minutes later, Mr.

Meek discovered that the cat had found the cysters to its taste, he became even less calm. Had the cat been around (but, like the grocer, it had heard enough, and taken an unobtrusive de-parture) it is highly probable that a considerable majority of its nine lives would have come to an abrupt termina-

At this stage, to console the unfortunate man, the fire began to go again. Once started it didn't stop. In about five minutes it had burned up what remained of pretty much everything except a large pot of green tea and a small portion of Mr. Meek. The chop that the cat hadn't eaten was especially well done. It could be quite safely left on the window sill with a whole legion of cats around it. Mr. Meek, however, simply left it in the coal bin. In point of either color or hardness it would have been difficult to have found a more fitting resting place for it.

Then there came over Mr. Meek's face a terrible expression. He brought in a pail (it was the scrubbing pail which he had mistaken for the scrap pail, but no matter) and poured the soup carefully into it, throwing the pan about five feet into the sink; next he scraped the potatoes into the same pail and again another pan followed the course of the first in getting to the sink; then he poured the tomatoes on top of the potatoes, and still a third pan got to the sink with unusual rapidity. It cannot be definitely stated whether or not Mr. Meek, in doing this, was actuated by the desire to prepare some famous hunter's dish relned in the dear old camping days gone by, but certain it is no sooner did he get he tomatoes nicely on top of the potatoes, than he took the whole thing and tossed it, pail and all, into the outer

This accomplished, he proceeded t make a meal off the cold-ham and some bread and butter-the cooking butter,

Just as he was finishing Mrs. Meek returned. "Why, James," she cried cheerfully, "you never sent the cab for me and I waited nearly an hour." "No," said her husband calmly. "I've been terribly busy. Men from New York-just got home a little while ago. This is a very good ham-a shade

overdone, though, isn't it?" burt it. Let me get you a piece of pie? when there're hot apples in the oven. might bring 'em in if you're not too

tired. In a few moments she reappeared, and without moving a muscle, placed the plate of baked apples before her lord and master. They were about the size of walnuts and the color of ebony. Judging by the way they rattled on the plate they were rather harder than flint. Mr. Meek rose with an awful look in

"If ever I catch that cat," remarked Mr. Meek as that sleek feline purred past him with a playful frisk of its tail, 'I'll break every bone in its body"only he described its body with sundry adjectives that were very strange to the ears of Mrs. Meek. At least so she said when she described the occurrence to her bosom friend, Mrs. Muggins, next day. -Truth. Lucy Larcom's First Poem

There is a poem beginning The first, the first! Oh, naught like it Our after years can bring! which seems to have a peculiar applica

tion to first verses in general and to Lucy Larcom's in particular. When she was 7 years old, her brother John proposed writing poetry-"just for fun"-and she assented. John soon abandoned the attempt, but Lucy pro-

duced two verses, which ran thus: "One summer day," said little Jane, "We were walking down a shady lan When suddenly the wind blew high, And the red lightning flashed in the sky.

The peals of thunder, how they rolled! And I felt myself a little cooled, For I before had been quite warm, But now around me was a storm. John was elated over her success, and it is safe to say that Miss Larcom's "after years" saw "naught like it."-

Youth's Companion.

First In Peace. "Did you find the bicycle useful on the battlefield?" "Yes. indeed. We dashed up to the memy, and then we stacked arms and thook hands-every man on both sides ode the same make of wheel."-Chi-

ago Record. The Overskirt. Occasionally on some of the latest gowns appears the overskirt, either real or else simulated by trimming. This week a city modiste completed a very handsome black grenadine gown made up over black moire, the watered silk showing with peculiarly rich effect through the meshes of the semitransparent black material. The bodice portion was made with a short point front and back. The underskirt of the black moire was closely gored on the front and sides and about one-third of the length just here was left plain. Below this, about seven inches above the knees, a deep Spanish flounce of the grenadine shirred at the top and finshed with a deep hem was set upon the skirt. This flounce was made of straight breadths of the grenadine and extended to the back, where it met straight box plaited breadths of the moire lined renadine, the grenadine here covering he entire watered silk underskirt, from belt to hem. The chief novelty of the gown was the addition of a rounded apron overskirt edged with a plaited chiffon frill that covered the plain moire silk on the front and sides at the top of the skirt disappearing at the back under the wide box plaits. The bodice trimming showed a combination of chiffon, black lace and jet ornament put on to simulate a yoke and a Spanish girdle. -New York Post

Lapra M. Johns. Mrs. Laura M. Johns, organizer for the National American Woman Suffrage association, has completed her tour of Arizona, and has visited New Mexico on her way to Idaho. She has done good work in Arizona, having spoken more than 50 times during her organizing campaign, and established clubs in all the important settlements of their most intelligent and progressive women and intelligent and progressive women and men, which means good results for the future. The Tucson Daily Star says: Mrs. Johns has made a host of friends for herself and the cause she so heroically and eloquently represents, and the pre-ent and future Arizona is and will be ent and future Arizona is and will be greatly indebted to her for the principles planted in the minds of the people which will soon come to fall fruition, as they have in Wyoming, Colorado and Utab. When this good time comes to Arizona, this brave, eloquent, indefatigable worker in the cause of justice to her sex will be crowned the "suffrage queen of the new orient."

THE PROOFREADER.

SALISBURY, WICOMICO CO., MARYLAND, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1896.

of course.

"Perhaps a shade less wouldn't have "No, thank you! No cold pie for me I'll tell you what you might do. You

"I'm afraid," observed his wife, 'they're like the ham-just a shade overdone."

vey, of the wonderful geyser regions sheets over the sides, which constantly increased in size. He saw that he had only to sit there to be low him and reared him about.

So he determined to be incased sepa rately and allow his body to be pushed down hill, to become one of the rapidly forming, immense mass of incrustated

hausting his life devising asthetic her ideals so created. In her flights of romanticism she had investigated the wildest noble red man in the deepest of unfrequented deeps, but ascertained that his value set on a woman was les than that of a horse. She studied widower president, but, if he fulfilled her dream, he did not take kindly to her advances. She went abroad determined to fascinate a great prince, but all the princes she met spoke not of love, but of an annual stipend to be come her husband.

park, a tract solely under the jurisdiction of the government, but formerly combs, horseshoes and other objects unthe case of a man, was unfulfilled. down the avalanche—for such the slanting collection of objects seemed to be—and each day paused before a massive cone of white sinter, the solidity and great beauty of which she admired so much that it became a monomania with her. The cone was about seven feet in length, with a diameter of two feet, and looked as if it were a classic Ionic col-

force of men, steal the coveted object at night and bear it niway to Livingston, Mon., by means of relays of horses and atout vehicles. The men conveyed it by unused paths, avoiding the routes where officials were stationed, and got it safely to Livingston, where it was carefully packed in a long box and shipped to New York at a total cost of \$10,000, half of which went to the stablemen.

Miss Mignonette accompanied her

phies collected while traveling. Here she spent hours daily admiring her treas ure; examining and re-examining surface, which variously resembled corals and stalagmites, honeyor cells. Nor did she tire. On the cor

so great grew her fascination that last she was held by it as if by a spell, as a bird might be hypnotized by a snake. She would walk and walk around it, sing to it, indite poems in its hone and call it by endearing names.

One day Miss Mignonette read a wonderful account in a veracious newspaper concerning a frog which had been found alive in a marble block. She was startled. What if her cone contained some what! This girl had some sense. She actually reasoned. She felt that if it

than she, to so fascinate her, Should she smash it and end the mysery? No! Why spoil forever her idol? Well is he named "corrector of the press." Through him alone the author finds redre Though types may pi, compositors rebel, With him to make the copy all is well.

she at last became possessed with the belief that there was a man inside. With gilded coverings and ornamented What if it were true? He could not be with gay colors. The hall is approached dead—no, only in a trance. He must be by eight marble steps, which lead to a young and handsome. Yes, he must be broad marble terrace. Around this terthe idol of her dreams, for whom she race is a balustrade supported by pillars lord had been found at last. Dame Na engraved. ture had granted her prayer and in the inconceivable even to the wildest flight-

over in stone. She would break the seal—the long seal that had hidden him from the world. She would dress to receive him. There should be no one else present. He the invisible world, should open his

eves on her loveliness, should awake to life and the world in her arms. She arrayed herself gloriously. Her dark hair was arranged with white bands about it. A simple flowing gown of white enveloped her form, and over it was the faintest white fahrie of illn. sion, so delicate as to deceive the eye. Her brown eyes, large and long lashed, plunge into the awful fires below, where shone with joy. Her feet were incased his body would never be revealed. He in tiny sandals. The nails of her delicate fingers shone pink hued, like the shell of a pearl. She was arrayed at were made. There a foreign carpet covlast, ready with endearing terms to receive her lover from his case of stone. Incandescent lamps shed a soft, mellow glow over the room on to the cone, en-

hancing the glorious beauty of the girl. where they made their speeches, which With a sharp chisel she began to in- were translated by an interpreter into Mr. Jacques sailed to the borders of the great maelstrom off Norway and dent a crease the entire length of the Chinese. They then advanced and handcone. Gradually the crease deepened. ed letters of credence to Prince Ching. plated in a metallic armor. Here again Often she placed her ear to the opening who had been standing on the left of trying to catch some sound, some move- the emperor. Taking the papers, he ment. The opening arrived at a depth ascended the steps, approached the table where the cone could be split open with- in front of the emperor and laid them out injury to the inmate. She inserted upon it, not kneeling until he had de-

several chisels, and with a hammer gently began the splitting process. As the tomb began to open she paused She was scared. The man would really be as in death. How could she revive him unless he immediately came to life! Suppose he were completely dead. What could she tell the authorities that which

they would believe and not convict her as a murderess? Gradually her courage came back. She would save him somehow. Had not nature granted her prayer and sent her a husband in the most mysterious, ro- feet in size, divided by heavy rafters, mantic fashion? Surely the power which all gorgeously painted with the dragon sent him to her to be rescued would en- figures. The supporting columns were able her to restore him to life. She gave of red lacquer, covered with figures of several taps, and the cone divided in gold dragons.

In the morning they found her in the museum in a dead faint. She did not revive for many days. Beside her were two halves of the cone of siliceous sinter. The occupant which lay beside her was the limbless trunk of a dead tree.—

Exchange. Mark Twain In South Africa. Mark Twain has been telling the South African pressmen some yarns and cracking some jokes at his own expense. One of the latter is related by a Johannesburg paper. Mark was talking about South Africa's numerous recent afflictions. "Yes," he said, "you have had a fearful time here lately what with wars, revolutions, rinderpest, locusts, drought-and me. I guess you can go no further with plagues. Now that I've come you must take a change for the

better. '-- Westminster Gazette. Miss Singer-I wonder if that rich uncle of mine remembered me when he made his will? I used to sing for him. Mr. Law-I'm sure he must have. He hasn't left you anything. - Yonkers

The Newest Sweater. The newest sweater is made with a deep pointed V shaped yoke, which is ned with little knots of the wool The sleeves are decidedly puffed, though it is said that before long the sweater is to discard entirely this frill of fashion and that the sleeves in sweaters for both men and women are to be made alikesmall. Sweaters in two colors are much more the vogue than in one. Beige and

white and fawn and dark blue are new color combinations The sailor collar is now as much worn as the one which is straight, merely rolling over a little at the top, and, of course, every well regulated sweater buttons on the shoulders,—Chicago Times-Herald.

Miss Kingsley, the African traveler, gives an amusing account in The Young Woman of the beginning of her love of Woman of the beginning of her love of adventure. She was at the Canary islands, and hearing "very dreadful accounts of the dangers and horrors of great river god, and there the emperor traveling in west Africa," she felt she offers sacrifices to appease that disorderly must go, out of mere female curiosity.

She continues: "I asked a man who knew the country what I should find lands of northern China—Chicago Reclaws to protect this "avalanche" and most useful to take out with me, and ord. making it a misdemeanor to carry any he replied, 'An introduction to the Wessection away. She clambered up and leyan mission, because they have a fine down the avalanche—for such the slantwould be able to give you a grand fu-

hired the stableman to take a trusted force of men, steal the coveted object at night and bear it nway to Livingston, liken, by means of relays of horses and atout vehicles. The men conveyed it by ons being issued to a favored few.

That was a remarkable im-evotion to which an Italian journed some time ago, wherei

CHINESE SPLENDOR.

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS BEFORE THE REIGNING POTENTATE.

Stiff Necked Ceremony In the Midst of

After the present emperor ascended eigns of Europe. The first ceremony of the kind, which took place on March 5, contained anything the mysterious eb-ject must be something higher, nobler arrived at Fu Hua, or East Flower gate Again and again she caressed it, but Imperial guards. They were there me Kung, the temple of the great river god

had searched the world. Her future of marble, pure white and beautifully most romantic way ever conceived, yes, time in his chair, which was covered inconceivable even to the wildest flight-outside and in with yellow silk, the offi-ed novelist, had enabled her to find her of button on top being gold instead of silver and the ends of the bearing poles being elaborately carved and capped with gilded dragons. The dean of the diplomatic corps, escorted by members of the foreign office, was conducted into should awake from his long dream from the hall, the sides of the approach to the steps, the steps themselves and the terrace being crowded with eunuchs employed in the palace and civil and miltary officers whose rank did not entitle them to enter the presence of the emperor. Each member of the diplomatic corps was given a separate audience by the emperor, who was seated upon a marble throne. As they crossed the threshold they bowed, advanced three

> pillars, where a third stop and bow ered the floor of the platform, which was about three feet high.
>
> The embassadors and ministers stopped about 12 feet from the emperor, posited them. The emperor replied to the speeches in the Mantchoo dialect after the diplomatists had returned to their places between the dragon pillars, his remarks being translated into Chinese by Prince Ching, sentence by sentence. The exit from the hall was made by

walking backward, with bows at three The sides of the audience hall were covered with inscriptions and rare paintings of enormous size. The ceiling was composed of wooden squares 11/2

On the right of the emperor stoo were visible except the swords worn by the emperor and the princes. The imperial escort, bearing long red lacquere spears, with silver points and a long tiger tail, could be seen just outsid the doors. They presented a picturesque appearance. On either side of the em peror was a straight stem six feet high supporting at the top what appeared be painted imitations of peacock tails spread out, the feathers indicating rank

Lengthy inscriptions in Mantchoo we engraved upon a marble plinth back of the throne. Six immense incense bowls of old cloisonne, each guarded by an immense cloisonne dragon of great value, were placed around the platform, while from the ceiling were suspende eight cloisonne lamps made during the Toa-Kuang dynasty. On the table in front of the emperor, which was covered with yellow satin, embroidered with figures of dragons, was placed the pipe of his majesty, a piece of carved jade and gold, the handle formed by the body and tail of a dragon, its mouth as the tobacco bowl Within the pink walls that surrounde

the forbidden city are several temples and 40 or more palaces and other buildings which are occupied as residence by the emperor's immediate attendants and officers of the guard. They are all of one story and of uniform archi differing only in dimensions. Their ex trail hand in hand. "Not a care or a teriors are painted that peculiar white which Europeans have never been able imitate and roofed with tiles of im perial yellow. The Fu Hua, or East Flower gate, is reached from the Tartar city by passing over a marble bridge, handsomely decorated and bearing sev-eral tablets with inscriptions that betoken long life, prosperity, happiness and other blessings. Immediately before the gates are the western gardens, handely laid out in the highest taste and Inhalling Carbonic Acid.

Professor Ugolino Mosso of Turin has tested the breathing of soldiers during an expedition up Monte Rosa, and found an expedition up Monte Rosa, and found that the quantity of carbonic soid ex-haled by a man at a height of 20,000 feet or so differs very slightly from what it is at the sea level or near it. mercury, he felt no inconvenience, but when it was reduced to 30 centimeters (about 6 inches) he felt a great want of breath, and became unfit to make obser-vations.—London Globe.

Artist Goald's First Successes as a caricaturist were in Barnstaple. He sketched the local jailer, and that important functionary went to the mayor. "He's been a caricatoorin me, has young Frank Gould. He drawed a picture of me as a—a Christmas pig wi' an orangin my mouth. I beant a goin to stand it, Mr. Mayor." "Take no notice, said his worship. "Ah, but he's been a-caricatoorin o' you, too, Mr. Mayor. The mayor thereupon intimated that

the throne of China his government yielded the point and agreed to receive the diplomatic corps in the same manner that they are received by the sover-1891, was an event in Chinese history. of the forbidden city, at 10 o'clock on that morning in sedan chairs, each es-corted by two mounted officers of the always one end of it. Suppose the end by the members of the Tsung li Yamen, toward which she was so irresistible who conducted them to the Shih Yung Miss Mignonette, after reading the when they were offered tea and sweet-frog story, grew so crazed with the meats. An hour later they were escorted possible romance of the situation that to the Tsu Kuang Ko, or reception hall,

or four paces and bowed again, then advanced to a point between the two dragon hunt, but two or three families were still with us, and presently a young man

about affairs in their own far northern Riel, he who later created the Canadian rebellion, had lately been among the Indians urging them to return home and wrest their ancestral lands from the redcoated usurpers, and Quiver was anxious to get the father's opinion of the matter. The good man plainly told him that it was a visionary scheme and could not possibly succeed. He explained that the Indians not only would have to fight the Canadians, but that if necessary ships would bring thousands of soldiers from across the salt water, ten white men for every Indian and half write men for every indian and hand breed in the northwest. All this talk of get help, and then took a poky shop in war had little interest for Pai-o-tal. the Rue du Bac, where the west enwar had little interest for Pai-o-tah. and finally she slipped her hand in Quiver's and coaxed him to go home. father, as we watched them go up the

As they were passing the saloon a big ruffian stepped out of the doorway, aimed his revolver at them and, calling out to some one within, "Bill, see me drop that d-d Injun," fired. With a cry of pain poor Quiver fell to the ground, Pai-o-tah dropped her robe and khelt over him, and with a coarse laugh the man who fired the shot turned and went back into the saloon. The father and I hastened over to the prostrate Indian. He was still conscious, but his face had assumed a yellowish The Love of Children is Innate in

lodge." By this time one or two Indians had come over from the camp near by, and together we gently lifted the wounded man, and, earrying him home carefully, laid him on his couch. Sure enough, the bullet had entered his back on the left side and torn its way through the kidneys. There was no hope for him. Leaving the father to attend the poor ellow and give him and the heartbroken Pai-o-tah such consolation as was in his power, I went back to the post and wrote a note to the command-ing officer of a troop of United States cavalry camped some six miles above us, telling him of the cold blooded murder which had been committed and asking him to arrest the murderer. Hashly scaling the message, I slipped quietly around to the Indian camp and gave it to a young man who happened to have his horse staked near by, charging him to go with all haste and deliver the note to go with all haste and deliver the note to the captain. When I returned to the lodge I found Quiver was sinking rapidly. He was suffering intensely, but never complained, and slowly and distinctly instructed his people as to the disposition of his property. Then the good father began to administer the last ascraments, and I sadly left the lodge and wint bears. In a little while the father joined me.

"He is dead?" I asked.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

YOURS IN HASTE.

I love that dainty monogram, With three slim letters interlace

Above the notes she used to write, Signing them ever, "Yours in baste." The world was young, and so was I. How sweet to think that in the whirl She kept one moment all for me, To glad my heart—my radiant girl!

The world is old, and so am I.

And since my love became my wife
It seems to me I've somehow been
Too late for everything in life. With ribbons flying, gowns awry,

With panting breath and boots unlessed.

True to her words of yore, she's been
But now and ever—mine "in haste."

—London Tit-Bits.

QUIVER AVENGED.

nearly all the Indians had left the vicinity of our little trading post on the Missouri to pass the summer back on the prairie and along the foothills of the mountains. We had shipped all our furs and robes on the last down steamer. and now there was absolutely nothing for us to do but kill time as best we could until another season's trade should begin. Situated as we were some 300 miles from the nearest town, our post was not a very lively place in summer, and our only neighbor was a saloon man who had built a place 50 yards above us. But with him we had little o do. He was a surly, unkempt fellow, and there were generally hanging about nis place a set of men who came and vent mysteriously, whom we more than uspected were members of a gang of orse thieves and road agents that used o ply their trade along the Yellowstone

d Missouri rivers. My partner had gone east with our ent of furs to dispose of them and order a fresh stock of goods, and I was alone except for the company of a good father, a broad and liberal minded priest, whom I had persuaded to stay with me until my partner should return. The bishop of the Saskatchewar had sent him south the preceding year to minister to a part of his flock, the plains Crees, who were in our vicinity. One drowsy afternoon in June the overhanging roof smoking and fanning ourselves, for it was a hot day. In the saloon just above us a poker game was going on, revealed to outsiders by the subdued hum of voices and the ceaseless rattle of chips. As I said, most of the Indians had gone out on the summer's

named Quiver came along with his wife and sat down by the father in the grateful shade. During many years passed with the Indians on the plains, I think this was the handsomest couple I ever saw. The woman, much lighter colored than many a Spanish woman, had a singularly graceful figure, and her features were well nigh faultless. Her eyes were exceptionally large and brilliant, full of expression, and were shaded by long, weeping lashes. Her hair, neatly braided, hung in two massive strands almost to the ground. Quiver would have served an artist for a model of Apollo. What I liked best about him was the broad

high brow and square cut chin, which even in a savage denotes a keen intelligence united with force of character. This couple, Quiver and his wife, Pai-o-tah, had been married a little more than a year. They were as yet as deeply in love with each other as ever On the hunt or in the camp, working or esting, they were inseparable: Quive thought there was nothing good enough for his beautiful wife. All the robes h secured, all the beaver and otter he caught, were traded for fine blankets soft and bright colored dresses, and for jewelry with which to adorn Pai-o-tah. He wanted nothing for himself except a little tobacco and a few cartridges for his rifle. The couple sat with us half an

hour or more talking with the father

sorrow to mar their daily lives!" acts of justice, friendship and benevolence, she left a fortune valued at over

hue, and he said faintly: "I am shot in the back. Have pity and carry me to my

supper was called, but neither or a cared to eat. We sat in silence a long time, and finally the father said: "Never, during my long life in this wild and wicked land, have I ever seen or heard of such a dastardly act as that fiend committed this afternoon. Can a man be human, is he born of woman, who will deliberately shoot down a fel-

low creature in cold blood? And what is to be done? Is there no justice in the land? Can he not be punished for his "Wait, father," I replied. "I have sent a note up to the soldier camp informing the captain of the affair. No doubt he will send some men down to

arrest the fellow." Some time after dark my messenger returned and handed me an envelope, the same one in which I had inclosed my note. On the back of it, written in pencil, were the following words:

Outside my jurisdiction. Send to Fort Ben-Send 300 miles for the sheriff! And in the meantime the murderer would be far away, perhaps over on the Yellowstone or in Dakota on another horse stealing raid. That night the father and I went to bed with heavy hearts. Early the next morning we made preparations for burying Quiver. Out of such material as was at hand I made a rude coffin and lined it with soft new clankets. The father made a cover for it of black cloth and, true to his faith, sewed in the center a large white cross. Then down at the lower end of the bottom, beneath the cottonwoods, we dug the grave, and before noon we laid the poor fellow in it. In the afternoon the father and I again sat out in the shade of the house, trying to get a breath of fresh air. The June sun shines fearfully hot in those Missouri river bottoms. But this afternoon there was no smok-

ing or chatting. Each of us was occupied with his own thoughts, and they were sad and oppressive. There had been high old times in the saloon during the night, a perfect frenzy of drink and carousal, which had lasted far into the morning, and now the ruffians were sleeping off the effects of it. Presently we saw the murderer come out, bareheaded, barefooted and stripmany yards away, stooped down and began to bathe his head. As I watched him the father suddenly pressed my arm, and, looking up, I saw Pai-o-tah, rifle in hand, slipping up toward the

bather. "It must not be!" murmured the father. "'Vengeance'is mine, 'saith the Lord. 'I will repay,' " and he started

I grasped his arm and forced him back into his chair. "You shall not interfere, father." I said in a low voice. "There is something in the same book about 'an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth,' " and I held him with a firm grip.

"Don't cry out," I continued, "for the fellow has a pisted in his belt and might kill the woman." And now Pai-o-tah was but a few yards from the sloping bank of the river. Raising the gun to her shoulder, we heard her call out in a loud, clear voice, 'Nap-i-kwan' (white man). As the man kept on bathing, she said again, much more loudly, "Nap-i-kwan!" This time he heard, and, looking over his shoulder. saw her standing there with the rifle pointed at him. Quick as a flash he sprang to his feet, whirled around and pulled his revolver; but, quicker still, Pai-o-tah pulled the trigger, and at the report the desperado threw up his arms, reeled and fell over backward into the river. There was a heavy splash, and then the deep and trencherous current claimed its own. Once, twice, we saw a hand rise above the surface of the water and then slowly disappear and

pass out of sight forever. Poor Quiver

was avenged .- New York Sun. Riches Through Economy. Mme. Boucicaut was first a laundress and the daughter-in-law of a laundress who married a hatter at Montagne, in Normandy. She was engaged in the laundering department at the Petit ! t. Thomas mart and found her opportunity in lot sales of damaged silks and odds and ends of machine made last. She used at night to make up what she bought at these sales into cravats, jackets and children's frocks, according to patterns she studied at the Petit St. Thomas. On her way in the morning to her work she sold them in a market, She did so well that she had soon to trance to the Bon Marche now stands. The rule was cheapness. Nobody was "Happy, innocent children," said the ever taken in. In the tentative struggle she and her husband learned business called an old woman when she died. After giving away nearly £3,000,000 in

Woman's Realm.

MAKE THE HOME A BLESSING.

the Heart of every True Man and

All that is beautiful and lovely in woman, finds its climax in motherhood. How often we find among our American women that longing for the prattling voice, the idol of their waiting hearts. It is a natural instinct, this yearning the heart for offspring; yet the wife he tates to talk with the family physici on this delicate subject. A go Adviser," 1000 pages, profusely illu Sent on receipt of 21 cents in stamps, for postage and wrapping only, if you address the World's Dispersary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y. The reflections of a married woman are not pleasant if the be delicate, rundown, or debilitated.

KABO LONG WAL ASK FOR

give satisfaction. C. E. HARPER'S, MAIN ST. MD. Price only \$1.00



In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County. In Equity No. 1045. May term, 1896. Ordered that the sale of the property men Ordered that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings and the distribution therein made and reported by Jay Williams, assignee be ratified and confirmed, un'ess cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 7th day of September 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 first day of August next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$1401.00.

JAS. T. TRUITT, Clerk.

JAS. T. TRUITT, Clerk.
True Copy. Test: JAS. T. TRUITT, Clerk. ORDER NIST.

Sallie J. Henderson, et al, vs. Leona C. Bradley et al. Ordered, that the sale of property men-tioned in these proceedings made and re-ported by Isaac S. Bennett be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 1st day of Sept. next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wi-

inserted in some newspaper printed in Wi-comico county, once in each of three suc-cessive weeks before the 1st day of August The report states the amount of sales True Copy, Test.: JAS. T. TRUITT, Clerk

James E. Bacon and Thomas B. Taylor, vs. The Mardela Chalybeate Water Company. Berial Robes gand State Grave In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, in

Ordered that the sale of property mention

Pennsylvania Railroad.

DELAWARE DIVISION.

Schedule in Effect November 18, 1895

Trains leave Delmar north bound as follows:

....fl 48

BRANCH ROADS.

Dela., Md. & Va. R. R. Leave Harrington for Franklin City 10.37 a. m. week days; 6.28 b. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays

Leave Franklin City for Chincoteogue, (via

teamer) 1.43 p. m. week days. Leave Harrington for Georgetown and Lewis 0.37 a. m. 6. 8 p. m. week days. Leave Townsend for Centreville 9.20 a. m.,

5.30 p. m. week days.

Delaware and Chesapeake railroad leaves
Clayton for Oxford 9.38 a. m. and 5.45 p. m.

filmington and points port

M. PREVOST.

Daily. 2 Daily except Sunday.

imington.

LUBIN

New Management.

ed in these proceedings made and reported by Jas. E. Bacon and Thos. B.Taylor inortgagees be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the printed in Wicomico county once in each of three successive weeks before the 3d day of August 1896.

The report states the amount of sales to e\$500.00

True copy test: JAS, T. TRUITT, Clerk
JAS, T. TRUITT, Clerk EYESTRAIN the cause of

The strain caused by the want of proper lasses is the most frequent, and glasses bould always be selected be an expert who fully understands the physiology of sight.

Those suffering from headache, hervousness or pain in the eyes are invited to call and have their eyes tested. EXAMINATION OF THE EYES FREE. JOHN E. TRIBLE, Prop.

West Lexington St , BALTIMORE, MD. Philadelphia, Wilmington & Balto. R. R.

Cannons. .. Bridgeville. Greenwood. darrington Feiton..... Viola Woodside

SALISBURY MD All mail orders receive prompt attention.

MERCHANT TAILOR SALISBURY. MD.

Perfect fitting. Sure to R. E. Powell & Co. There is one DRESS STAY that are often the most terrible. Mr. Meek Won't melt apart, became very terrible. He used up enough

UNDER THE SNOW.

Under the desert snow, who knows Where lies the thistle, or where the rose That gladdened the heart of spring?

Now in the days of another year
'Tis well. Let old ways disappear
Under the chastening snow,
And over the paths that we tread anew.

MR. MEEK'S DINNER "I wonder, James," said Mrs. Meek doubtfully to her husband one morning, "if you could get your own dinner tonight. You see, I've had to let the servant go on her holidays for a day or two, and they want me desperately at the Woman's Aid and Relief bazaar, to help them with their high tea from 4:30 to 8:30. If you thought you could man-

"I'll try to survive it," observed Mr.

order for his wife at 8:30 sharp. beautifully and everything ready for

the style of cooking being occasioned by one of them accidentally dropping into the fire, whence he rescued it with great presence of mind by the joint assistance of the stove lifter and one of the best table napkins. By the time the chop was thus rescued both it and the table napkin were fairly well done-to say nothing stronger. This trifling difficulty he got over by putting the erring chop on the window sill to cool and the napkin into the fire-to do the other thing. This accomplished, and with one chop gently cooking on the gridiron and the other one cooling on the window sill, he started to construct the paste for his apple pudding. This proved most fascinating. He placed a large quantity of flour in a small bowl, emptied a jug of water on top of it, added butter to taste, and proceeded to mold it deftly into shape, as he had often seen his wife do. The flour and water promptly forsook the bowl and betook themselves to his hands. Then the milk for the soup began to burn, just as the potatoes boiled dry. He rushed to the rescue and

factorily; the fire began to cool. It

The gentlest of natures when roused the cat—and it had had its dipner—was displeased with him, and departed to the outer kitchen to try the oysters, which the dilatory grocer had just de-

Above the printing presses' frets and jars, In a high room near to the sky and stars, Where earnest thought and patience rule alon Unerring, sits the power behind the throne. Not the turned "s" escapes his watchful eye, Nor false Greek accent which is lurking nigh. The phrase misspelled, misplaced or misap-

When the great statesman's ardent speech which rings And stirs the blood of commoners and kings, Comes to the proofrom, filled with errors He sets it right before the types can click. The poet's verse of mingled dew and fire;
The preacher's word, which lifts the soul up
higher—
Anon he deles that and queries this.
The action of the fewer lifts his. The setting of the jewel-it is his. When punctuation drives its victims wild. He who reads proof alone is calm and mild. He knows the use of every dash and dot. He takes the proofs and conquers on the spot

Yes, the proofreader's art shall still be known Alert, intent, the power behind the throne, Nor think his hidden fame or fortune hard. For him the doing is its own reward.

—Eleanor W. F. Bates in Proofsheet. A LOVER IN STONE. In Yellowstone National park are in numerable geysers the waters of which are strongly impregnated with calcareous

> ever it falls upon. Big mounds and craters are formed by it. Travelers place under the streams bottles and other ob jects they desire "turned to stone," as hey term it, and as soon as the sinter hardens carry away their trophies in triumph. Mr. Cyril Jacques was a morbid, dreamy and downcast young man. With form, fine face and even wealth at his command, he constantly meditated suicide and determined to become a felo de se. He wandered over the world to

and silicious sinter, a white substance

which instantaneously incrustates what-

discover some artistic method of departing this life. He paled at the thought of an inquest over his mortal remains, of accounts in the press and of speculation by his fellow man. He climbed Vesuvius and for hours contemplated a did not fear instantaneous incineration -not that. He conceived that in the invisible world in which he was bound he might desire to gather his mortal elements somewhere, some time, in the cycles of eternity; hence, why so utterly

annihilate them?

he paused and foresaw the decay of the metal and the possibility and absorption of animal life. He studied aeronautics intently and consulted the world's aerostatic engineers M. Gabriel Yon and Captains Renard and Krebs as to the possibility of an airship which would bear him beyond the earth's atmosphere out into homoloidal space. Again defeat. These great

sidered a plunge therein heavily

men assured him that, for all his wealth, finite power could not achieve the in-In the year 1870 he read of the first expeditions of Dr. F. V. Hayden into the unknown wilds of the Rockies, of the initiation of the then worldwide respected United States geological sur-Wyoming. Into the northwest corner of this territory he hastened his flight August was waning when he mounted the terraces of Mammoth hot spring and saw the clear blue waters gush from the highest plaza and fall evenly in

pushed higher and higher, while a nountain of incrustation broadened be But as he watched the transformation of liquids into solids he saw that certain objects at the base of the mound, as fast as they became incased with sinter, were pushed down hill, down toward the valley below. He speculated. He concluded that some time a concussion of steam might explode the mound, and if a body were thrown therein it would become exposed to beasts, men or sun.

While the strange young man was ex neans of death Miss Mignonette Favre was leading a dissimilar career of inventing fancies and searching the world for a man who should be a synonym of

In 1890 Miss Favre decided to enjoy the summer in the Yellowstone Nationa part of the then territories of Wyoming and Montana. The Mammoth Hot Springs hotel suited her romantic ideas While here she often climbed the plazas of the great spring. She placed bottle, der the trickling streams and saw them "turned to stone" to her heart's content. While she filled big boxes with a varied collection of these and kindred objects her ideal in this repect, as in She saw the big heaps of objects incrustated, which seemed to have slid own into the valley, and she was indignant at the government for enacting

Minnie Hauk (Baroness von Hesse Wartegg), the celebrated American prima donna, has been received as an prima donna, has been received as an honorary member of the Academy of to a rarefied atmosphere in the Physicanta Cecilia, Rome. This is an unlogical institution at Turin, and found usual honor, granted to few artists. At least Miss Favre concluded and could not live without the cone. In her frenzied admiration of it she forgot to by Palestrina. The queen of Italy is its search for a man of her romance. She special patroness. Mme. Hauk celebrat-

I O'S AND PROPRIETORS. RTISING RATES. to will be inserted at the rate . Inch for the first insertion and inch for each subseque

I ... Not or ten cents a line for the first I ... the . : ave cents for each addition partition. Death and Marriage Notices inted free when not exceeding six lines. wart Names five cents a line. abscription Price, one dollar per

OFFICE AT SALISBURY, MD., November 21st, 1887 reby orn to the SALISBURY ADVERTI - - published at this place, has ed by the Third Assistant Postat to be a publication entitled in the mails at the pound rate - and entry of it as such is accord-... upon the books of this effice

STITERDAY, AUGUST 8, 1896.

mocratic Ticket.

For President: William J. Bryan of Nel raska.

For Vice-President: Arthur Sewall, EUTORS FOR PRESIDENT

ICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. AT LARGE:

W. Parnell, of Worcester county W. Iam M. Slay, of Kent county.

we W. Albaugh, of Carroll county " Hubert, of Baltimore city. ard Raine, of Baltimore city. mas H. Bond, of St. Mary's Co. liam R. Getty, of Garrett county.

RENOMINATE MR. MILES. | ~ ems from current reports through

... the First Congressional District that

the is some doubt about the renomina-1 mof Congressman Miles by the demothe convention which will meet at the an City August 20th. It is to be hopol that the convention will not make the mistake of turning Mr. Miles down. That the convention will adopt the Chicago platform so far as it il es not seem any longer to be a doubt. Mr. Miles must, therefore, if nominated tion, as we understand it, is this: He is willing to accept the nomination on this platform and forego his individual opinion campaign. As to who should be that in the matter and abide by the decision leader there is but one reply. The camof his party. If nominated and elected paign well handled, Bryan can be inaug

he will represent his constituency.

This is all that can be, asked of him. And here a bit of history may serve us ing. Good leadership can achieve this weil: In 1894 Mr. Miles was nominated result, and of all men democratic Gorby a democratic convention which met | man can furnish this leadership. Gorman at Ocean City. That convention refused to endorse the administration of President Cleveland, in deference to his allegiance to the present paltform Senators Gorman and Gibson who were and ticket and gave his indorsement to at variance with Mr. Cleveland The district rose in arms to condemn the action of its representatatives in not endorsing the administration. Mr. Miles went before the voters of the district lists that he is the right man in the right and pledged his support to the adminis- place. As a leader it would seem that he tration of Cleveland. His canvass was is too impulsive. He isn't verbally ada defensive one from beginning to end, but the people had confidence that he would make good his promise to sustain the administration. Mr. Miles was faithful to the pledges he made upon the hustings. In addition he proved to be one of the cut short a discussion where none would ablest representatives that the district has seem to be needed, it is enough to say had for many years. He has made an en- that not a democrat at any moment tirely acceptable representative. It has been the unwritten law in the congressional district for many years to give the representative two terms. To turn Mr. es Jones, and the comparison itself is a Miles down now would be gross injustice to him and would jeopardize the party's success in the congressional district.

The ADVERTISER is in accord with the Chicago platform on the currency question but it has the utmost confidence that if Mr. Miles accepts the nomination on a silver platform he will place himself in harmony with a democratic administration, if elected ,and will represent his constituency. This is all that can be asked. Our advice is that the convention consider this matter well. When it does it will renominate Mr. Miles and the district will re-elect him.

Alabama's Election

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 5 .- Further returns from Mondays's election show that Johnston and the Democratic ticket have carried 41 counties, while Goodwen, Populist, has 22. Three counties, like, Cullman, and Tallapoosa, are close and in doubt.

It is about a stand off in these. John ston's official and estimated majorities amount to 48,875, while Goodwyn's mai rities are 9,205, leaving Johnston's ne majority at 39,668. The official canvass of the yote Saturday will, it is thought, not vary from these figures. For the legislature, later reports sho

t at the house stands 74 Democrats (s does not feel that he would be handicaggain of 10 members,) 20 Populists and

In the senate the Democrats have 1 is in doubt.

elected 13 members, the Populists 3 and This gives the Democrats over three fourths of the legislature.

Johnston's majority in the white coun at Princess Anna, says: "We are not au ties is nearly 10,000, not including the black belt, which is calculated to dispose thorized to say so, but we venture the of the charge that Goodwyn was elected leaders assert that if it is shown officialentative, (Mr. Miles,) indorse the Chicago y that the white counties elected Johnticket and platform of the Chicago conon, they will support Bryan and Sewall in November, otherwise they will go for Bryan and Watson, believing in the latits Representative in Congress to cast his vote in Congress in favor of the currency ter event that Johnston got it by fraud.

Six weeks ago I suffered with a very evere cold; was almost anable to speak. My friends all advised me to consult a physician. Noticing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy advertised in the St. Paul Volks Zeifung I procured a bottle, and after taking it a short while was entirely well. I now most heartily recommend this remedy to anyone suffering with a cold. Wm. Keil, 678 Selby Avenue, St. Paul, Minn. For sale by R. K. Truit & Sons, Salisbury, Md.

POLITICAL.

of Talbot county held their convention

to elect delegates to the congressional

convention today. The convention was

entirely in the interset of Dr. Issac A.

Barber for Congress. Dr. F. C. Fenha-

gen, of Tunis Mills, presided and Edward

A. Howell, of Trappe, was secretary. A

double set of delegates to the congres

sional convention, which will be held in

Jones. The decision scarcely disparag-

compliment. As a Cresar of politics all

must doff their hats to the man from

CONGRESSMAN MILES.

The Marylander, published Princess

Anne, Somerset county, Md., the home

of Congressman Joshua W. Miles, says:

not now believe that bimetallism can be

obtained by the free coinage of silver at

the ratio of 16 to 1. It would be useless

as well as unmanly and unlike Joshua

W. Miles, to say he believed in a theory

against which he has voted in Congress,

in order to get an indorsement by the

Ocean City convention. A renomina

tion obtained by such means would be

no credit to Mr. Miles, and he is not the

man to discredit himself and repudiate

his own convictions. But it to a not fol-

low that he is not in sympathy with the

grea democratic revolution inaugurated

at Chicago by the nomination of Bryan

and Sewall. We know whereof we speak

when we say he is in entire sympath

with the great movement of the ma-ses

against the classes, admires and honors

the great leader from Nebraska, and can

crats should rally to the support of the

national ticket. Our Representative

ped by reason of his difference with the

financial question, and f given an op

portunity will be able to show whe m n

of his class and all other democrats

The Somerset Herald, also published

record in congress of our present R pres

ention and express itself as requesting

plank in that platform in deference

he wish of the democrats of the first dis-

trict, and without waving his individual

cept such a nomination, as he could do

without prejudice to himself or his repu-

tation for stardiness of character, and

CASTORIA.

would be elected."

convictions. Joshua W. Miles would ac

should stand by the Chicago ticket."

emocratic leader on one phase of the

assign the b st of reasons why all demo-

Mr. Miles has not believed and does

What Ris Home Papers Say

PRECIOUS METALS. Chertertown, Md , Aug. 6 .- Hon Josh' Tabulated Statement Showing the Isilton, of Kent, dated, August 3, says. Production of the Two Metals, "It seems perfectly right that some ex Furnished by Mr. John H. ression of my individual views in the White, Cashier of the Salpresent extraordinary condition of af-Isbury National Bank fairs should be made. During the whole of my career I have thought it absolute y requisite for the public welfare that the country should secure and maintain ment of the world's production of gold currency system in which gold and silver may circulate freely at a parity mong the people. The only real question has been, How can this be accomlished? To me it seems that the con-

and silver, and of the production of the United States. Also the output of the United States mint. The table will prove very interesting reading matter. we also publish an interview from Mr. John D. Williams, of the firm of L. E. surrence of the principal nations of the world was unnecessary. I shared the opinion with many of the ablest mem-MR. JOHN H. WHITE. bers of the democratic party ant I By act of Congress, of April 2, 1792, provision was made for establishing the United States Mint. have labored within the ranks of that party to secure the widest consideration From 1792 to 1853 the governmen of the subject and for the establishment coined both gold and silver for any one as a party measure the opinions I enwho presented the bullion for such purtertained. The fight I have thus made has been within the party. The party has definitely acted upon it. Though the decision has been adverse to my view, can I do no less than yield to the clear decision that has been made.? Can I longer contend for internationalism? I must acquiesce in the decision

the free coinage of fractional silver and empowered the Director of the Mint to purchase silver bullion for the government to be used in minting coins of a lower denomination than one dollar. Act of Ferruary 12, 1873 stopped the oinage of the old standard silver dollar. On the 28th of February, 1878 an act of Congress, known as the Bland Act and I do so, not only because it is the acpassed over the veto of the President, re-stored the standard silver dollar as a full tion of my party, made after years of deliberate discussion, but because upon a legal tender coin and directed the pursubject which is, after all, a mere opinby the government of not less then two millions nor more than four ion as to the expendiency of consulting foreign nations in the matter of estab lishing a system of home finance. 1 On July 14, 1890, a law known as the dare not oppose my own views to these

WORLD'S PRODUCTION

Sherman Act, stopping the compulsory coinage of silver dollars, but increasing which have received the indorsement, he purchase of silver bullion to four not only of 90 per cent, of my own party and a half million ounces per month, but also of so many worthy persons in was passed. whose judgment I have been in the Against this, treasury notes, redeemble in gold or silver coin at the descre habit of placing much importance. I tion of the Secretary of the Treasury shall vote for Bryan and Sewall, and if I were authorized to be issued.

am nominated for Congress and elected Although compulsory coinage was stopped, yet, provision was made for the Although compulsory coinage I shall carry out the wishes of my people and represent them to the best of my resumption whenever it became necessary to use them in redemption of treasury notes issued in the payment of the the act of July 14, 1890, directing the

purchase of four and a half million ounces of silver bullion per month and The repealing act declares it to be the olicy of the United States to continue he use of both gold and silver as stand-

ard money, and to coin both gold and

exchangeable value." The following table will show the Easton next Wednesday, was elected as world's production of gold and silver from 1873 to 1893, when the Sherman

follows:-Hiram S. Hall, Edward L Jones, Thomas M. Bartlett. Dr. F. C. Fenhagen, John T. Trax, Frank Dawson, PRODUCTION OF GOLD AND SILVER Percival Mullikin, James T. Nixon. They instructed to use all honorable means to secure the nomination of Dr.

	testerated to see all benerable		F	ROM 18/3	10 1898.	No.
	were instructed to use all honorable	V	ORLD'S P	RODUCTION	. U.SPR	DUCTION
-	means to seeure the nomination of Dr.	year	Gold oz.	Silver oz.	Gold oz.	Silver oz.
	Barber. Resolutions were past indors-	1573,	4,650,000	63,267,000	1,741,500	27,651,000
1	ing the nomination of McKinley and	1874,	4,300,000	55,300,000	1,620,500	28,850,000
1		1875,	4,720,000	62,262,000	1,615,700	24,518,500
	Hobart on a sound-money platform.	1876.	5,016,000	67,753,000	1,930,100	80,010,000
		1877,	5,515,000	62,648,000	2,268,800	30,783,500
1	The New York Journal wants a Carar	1878,	5,756,000	78,476,000	2,476,800	\$4,960,000
1] [1] [1] [2] [3] [3] [3] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4	1879,	5,252,000	74,250,000	1,881,800	31.550,000
	in politics and calls for Senator Gorman	1880,	5,149,000	74,791,000	1,741,500	\$0,320,000
1	to fill the role, to displace Senator Jones	1881,	4.984,000	78,890,000	1,678,600	33,260,000
j	and to take charge of the campaign as	1882,	4,934,000	86,470,000	1,572,200	38,200,000
1	the Bryan manager. The Journal says:	1883,	4,615,000	89,177,000	1,451,250	25,730,000
	[[2007] 전 [100] 2 프로그램 (100 HONE) 100 HONE) 12 [1884,	4,919,000	81,597,000	1,489,900	37,800,000
1	"There is a strong and natural call at	1885,	5,246,000	91,652.000	1,538,300	39,910,000
1	this crisis for the best experince of the	1886,	5;136,000	93,276,000	1,693,100	39,440,000
1	party's leaders to take commandof the	1887,	5,117.000	96,124,000	1,596,400	41,200,000
١	campaign. As to who should be that	1888,	5,333,000	108,827,000	1,601,840	45,780,000
1	네 보이면 하나 그 아이들이 살아보고 있는 사람들이 되었다면 하는데 하면 없는데 하는데 그 때문에 되었다면 하는데	1889,	5,974,000	120,218,000	1,587,0.0	50.000,000
1	leader there is but one reply. The cam-	1890,"	5,749,000	128,095,009	1,588.880	54, 00,000
1	paign well handled, Bryan can be inaug	1891,	6,320,000	187,171,000	1,604,840	58,330,000
1	urated President on the next 4th of	1892,	7,102,000	153,152,000	1,596,400	68,500,000
	March and a democratic Congress sit	1893,	7,609,000	166,092,000	1,739,310	000,000,000
1	down to its labors the December follow-			- 5	18 17	1

down to its labors the December follow- ing. Good leadership can achieve this result, and of all men democratic Gor- man can furnish this leadership. Gorman	156	/		Period 1798 to 1877 1878 to 1896 1793 to 1893		
has the individual measure of every democrat of working, practical sort above the rank of sergeant. Gorman declared	/	Act of 1878 Act of 1893	7	No. y18. 83 18 103		
his allegiance to the present paltform and ticket and gave his indorsement to the work of the Chicago convention, among the first and earliest. "Senator Jones is now in charge. It	1	1878 to 1891	urchase of Silv	Gold \$1,010,900,921 \$01,820,711 1,812,221,985	Coinage of the	117
would not appear from his recently quo- ted utterances among Southern popu- lists that he is the right man in the right place. As a leader it would seem that he is too impulsive. He isn't verbally ad-		Ounces 291,272,018 168,974,682	Purchase of Silver by the United States Government	Silver dollars i 8 8,031,228 421,289,916 437,721,154	Colnage of the United States mint from 1783 to 1886	: N
roit and says unnecessary things that, without the shadow of a chance to do good, are certain to provoke harm. A- side from an overreadiness to talk, Sen ator Jones has not had that experience		Cost \$308,279,230 2 155,931,002	ed States Gov	Sub. Silver 7 \$182,855,228 38,371,847 221,226,572	mint from 17	
in national party affairs which the post of a campaign manager demands. To cut short a discussion where none would seem to be needed, it is enough to say		100	ernment	Total Silver 822: 585,921 471,927,7 : 9 691,513,659	X to 1896.	
that not a democrat at any moment would hesitate to declare for the purpos- es of carrying the democracy to a Novem- ber victory Gorman is the superior of Jones. The decision scarcely disparag-		Average price per or \$1.05		Total colm \$1,223,486, 1,273,248, 2,500,734,		

MR. JOHN D. WILLIAMS. I must admit my inability to grasp this free silver" question.
It is a fact beyond dispute that there

is something radically wrong with our present monetary system, but whether or not "free silver" is the remedy Lam unable to say. The question is a deep and serious one, and like all questions has two sides, not with standing the opin on to the contrary of same of our loca "gold standard" friends. I have not de termined how I shall vote in November but certainly not for that apostle of high protection, as to do so one would, in my opinion, be compelled to smother every spark of democracy which he possesse

THROUGH WONDERLAND.

ersonally Conducted Tours to Yellor

The Yellowstone Park is one of the nost wonderful y attractive regions of the world. Its beauties of scenery, the wild randeur of i's mountains and canons ompel the admiration of every visitor, while its phenomenal yeve is and curious mineralogical fornations make it a rich field for the investigation of the cientist. Universal interest a taches to , and in order that the natural desire o visit it ma. be accomplished in the most satisfactory manner the Pennsyl an a Rado at Company has arranged or a tour covering a period of sixteen lave leaving New York and Philadelhia, Thursday, August 27.

As the tour will be run under the personally- conducted tourist system inaugurated by the above named company, it is hardly . ecessary to give the assurance that it will be arranged in the most complete manner It might be well to state, however, that no other means for seeing the park thoroughly is comparable to that afforded by a well-ordered personally-conducted tour.

A Special train, consisting of a di Pullman vestibule drawing room, sleep ing compartment, and observation cars prediction that if the Ocean City convensengers will live en route, and whenever the journey is broken the choicest room ih the leading hotels will be reserved for the use of the tourists, for which regular rates are paid, so that the guests, although members of a party, enjoy all the privileges of Individuals who may have made t' oir own selections.

The rate, covering every necessary expense, will be \$210 from Boston, and \$200 from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and Harrisburg roportionate rates from other points. Detailed minerary will be sent on application to Tourist Agent, 205 Washing ton Street, Boston; 1196 Broadway, 'New York; 800 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, or Ro m 411, Brugd Street Station, Phila-

THE THRONE OF THUNDER It Is the Highest Point on the Weste

Mungo Mam Lobeh, the throne, or lace, of thunder, as the natives call it, the peak of Kameruns as the white call it, is the highest point on the west ern side of the African continent. The first view the voyager gets of it who, coming from the northward, ha

been coasting for weeks along low shores and up the stagnant rivers ringed with mangrove swamp, is. hing no man can ever forget. Sudden ly, right up out of the sea, the grea untain rises to its 13,760 feet, while close at hand, to westward, towers the lovely island mass of Fernando Po to its 10, 190 feet, and great as is its first charm every time you see it it becomes greater. though it is never the same. Five times I have been in the beautiful bay at its foot and have never seen it twice alike. Sometimes it is wreathed with indigo black tornado clouds, sometimes crested with snow, sometimes standing out hard and clear as though made of metal, and sometimes softly gorgeous, with green, gold, purple and pink vapor

tinted by the sunset.

There are only two distinct moun tains, or peaks, to this glorious thing that geologists brutally call "an intra--Big Kamerun and Little sive mass' Kamerun. The latter, Mungo Mah Etindah, has not yet been scaled, though it is only 5,820 feet. One reason for this doubtless is that people desirous of going up mountains, a rather rare form of human being in fever stricken, over worked west Africa, naturally try for the big peak; also the little peak is mostly sheer cliff, and covered with almost impenetrable bush. Behind the Kamerun mountain, inland, there are two chains of mountains, or one chair deflected, bearing the names of the Rumbi and Omon mountains.

These are little known at present, and are clearly no relation of Mungo's. They are almost at right angles to it, and are, I believe, infinitely older in structure, and continuous with the many named range we know in Kongo Francaise as the Sierra del Crystal. In southwest direction from Kamerun mountain, out in the Atlantic, is a series of volcanic islands, presumably belonging to the same volcanic line of activity -Principe, 8,000 feet; San Thome, 4,913 feet, and farther away still, Ascencion, St. Helena and the Tristan d'Acunha groups.—National Review.

Stockings," said A. G. Spalding rethe sole object in view of hitting the ball from the shoulder as hard as I could, without any idea as to what part ground or in the air. All I thought of boys say. But I soon found that there that. I think I got my first idea of what batting should be from defending my wicket in cricket when we went to England on that baseball tour in 1874. At any rate, I got into the habit of trying to place the ball, instead of hitting at random, and from that time I realized that to try to tap the ball to right field over the heads of the infielders and short of the catching reach of the outfielders was about the right caper.

bat, I remember, came to me all of a sudden. I had been for some months

You and Your Grandfathe

COVERED **SCALES**

tural, Mechanical, Scientific, Class

CASTORIA.

for that tired feeling is therefore appar

sity of taking Hood's Sarsaparilla to every one, and the good it will do you Hood's

Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purific Hood's Pills cure liver ills, easy to take LOCAL POINTS.

-New spring I als at Thorong good -11 Duplex Gear Wagons complete a to suit you. Birckhead & Care. -Our 50c whip still has the repuration

SCIENTIFIC HITTING PAYS.

"Before I joined the Boston Red cently, "I used to go up to the bat with of the field it would go or on the was to 'knock it out of the lot,' as the was something more in batting than "The new method of handling the

batting very poorly while hitting from the shoulder, a base hit being the result in about eight of ten times at the bat, and even less. One day I thought I would try something different, and, getting some one to pitch swift balls to me, I went in for tapping them to right field so that they would fall safe, and after a few trials up went my batting average of base hits at a jump, and especially did my hitting prove useful when run-ners were on the bases. The boys begen to want me to follow them at the but because I hit so as to bat them round toward home. Then it was that I first practically realized that a swiftly pitched ball to the bat which was just tapped by the bat—that is, hit lightly, but not like a bunt—would go to the field, sharp from the bat, with surprising speed; besides which, I could govern its direction better than it was possible in hitting it from the shoulder.

"Talking of swift pitching," continned Mr. Spalding, "I used to think that we old time pitchers could send in a pretty speedy ball under the rule of the anderhand throw, but none of us ever equaled the speed of the cyclone pitching of the present time which comes from the regular overhand throw. Then, too, with all our practice, we could not command the ball in delivery, as is possible in overhand throwing."-New

Stealthful. Justice-You are charged with stealing Colenel Julep's chickens. Have you any witnesses? Uncle Moses-I heb not. I don't stea chickens befo' witnesses .- Rich

of many years. He travelled in a slow stage coach while you take the lightning express or the electric car. When he was sick he was treated by old fashioned methods and given old fashioned medicines, but you demand more modern ideas in medicines as well as in everything else. Hood's Sar-aparilla is the medicine of to day. It is prepared by modern methods and to its prepara ion are brought the skill and knowedge of modern science. Hood's Sarsaparilla acts promptly upon the blood and by making pure, rich blood, it cures disease and establishes good health.

BPEDT CHEE TREATHERT. - Warm baths with JUTICURA SOAT, rentle applications of CUTICURA (cluthent), and mild does of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, greatest of humor cures. Sold throughout the world. Twice, CUTICURA RESOLVENT, W. and S. FOTTER DEVOATE CHEE, RESOLVENT, W. and S. FOTTER DEVOATE CHEE, CORP., Sele Props., Boston.

Maryland Agricultural College OLLEGE PARK, MD.

Tired Feeling It is often the forerunner of serious illtroubles. It is a positive proof of thin, weak, impure blood; for, if the blood is rich, red, vitalized and vigorous, it imparts life and energy to every nerve,

Sarsaparilla

-Chairs for porch and lawn at crice -For the prettiest, largest and chi at est assortment of Dress Goods coure to

of being the best one in town. J. R. T. -Don't fail to see the new line of matings and get the prices at Birckhead &

-Straw hats are ripe enough to pick at Lacy Thoroughgood's. Much larger -Low price for driving wells with or without material furnished. L. W Gun-

-Lost; The chance of a life-time to secure bargains in dress goods by not buying from us. J. R. T. Laws. - Just received a new line of gold rings, direct from manufactur. Harold N. Fitch, Salisbury, Md.

-Lacy Thoroughgood received, this week, his complete line of childrens knee pants, price 25c. to \$1 00. -A full line of shirts and shirt waists

manufactured for fine trade, at lowest prices. Birckhead & Carry. -Just received new line of Waltham and Elgin watches. Harold N. Fitch, -Found: The cheapest lot of mat-

tings of any previous season and we are offering them accordingly. J. R. T. -Beautiful shirts in percale with three of the latest style collars and a pair of cuffs can be had at Thoroghgood's. Ev-

ery shirt new this spring. -For Sale-1 new horse cart made by B. T. Booth. Strong, well made and nicely painted, for \$33 cash, call and see same at L. W. Gunby's.

College has been a steady growth . -Don't go lald-headed when you can save your hair by calling on I. H. Nichols, the barber, at N. Y. P. & N. de lot, and based on thorough work, conscien--ARE YOU ON THE FENCE-Dont know where to get your new spring hat? You might hunt all over creation without finding a better place than Lacy Thoroughgood's. His new spring hats have arrived. Come see them

CASTORIA

I WANT every man and woman in the United States interested in the Opium and Whisky habits to have one of my books on these dis-eases. Address B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga., Hox 382, and one will be sent you free.

Wanted—An Idea Who can thin of some simple thing to patent write John Weddens; they may bring you wealth write John Weddensburn & CO. Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

Dwelling for Rent A six-room Dwelling on Division St. extended (South Salisbury), in good re-pair. Apply to B. H. PARKER, SALIS-

JAY WILLIAMS TTORNEY-AT-LAW SALISBURY, MD. Authorized agent for Fidelity &

faithful performance of all contracts MONEY LOST.

posit Company, Baitimore, Md. Bonds

The finder of a roll of bills, lost beween Salisbury P. O and Pea Hill, amounting to \$35 00, will receive reward by returning to GEORGE W. LAYFIELD,

Salisbury, Md. Steam Saw Mill For Sale.

We offer for sale our Steam Saw Mill, 35 horse power, all in good order, and with capacity of 10 to 15 thousand feet per day. With the mill is cut off saw and edger. Reason for selling, no use for it. Will sell at a bargain. OLEVIA E. PARKER, JOHN M BROWN

Equity No.

It is this 4th day of August 1896, ordered that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by G. W. D. Waller, attorney named in the mortage in the report and also the accompanying audit of the proceeds be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 18th day of September nextprovided a copy of this order be inserted in some Newspaper printed in Wicomico county once in each of three successive weeks before the first day of September next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$1729.0)

CHAS. F. HOLLAND. True copy test: JAMES T. TRUITT. Clerk

TOTICE TO CREDITORS SEVERN B. COOPER

or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this lat day of Aug.

NOTICE

is hereby given to all property owners interested in the widening and straight-ening of South Division Street from the pavement of Thos. Humphreys and others on the west side of said street and pavement of the Mary A. Nichols property on the east side of the southern limit of the corporation, that the Mayor and Council will take final action on the eturn of the examiners appointed to as ose the benefit and damages on said part of said street on Tuesday, August 5th at 8 o'clock, p. m.; in the Conneil By order Mayor and Council.

J. D. PRICE, Clerk to Council

SHERIFF'S SALE Farm Land.

ise of William I. Simpson, S. Edwards & Co. ries Pracht & Co., and William A. To ohn Wesley Bradley, trading as J. W. Brad levied upon, seized and taken into executional the right, title, interest, claim and dimand at law and in equity of the said Joh Vesley Bradley in and to the following p

as "Wilson's Discovery," sometimes called the "William Darby Land," lying on the east side of the county road leading from Mar-dela Springs to Spring Grove, containing sixf which was conveyed to the said John Wes-y Bradley from Thomas B. Taylor, by deed ated December 20th, 1871, recorded among cords of said county, in Liber T. F. J. R. onging to William Darby, upon which

2d. All that tract or parce of land adjoining the Bradley Mill lot in Barren Creek Disrict, Wicomico County, State of Maryland, which the said John Wesley Bradtey pur ased of Asa Graham and which the sale Asa Graham conveyed to the said John Wesorded among the land records of said cour ty, in Liber, S. P. T. No. 1, follo 410, known as 'Huffington Hill," containing one and one half acres of land, more or less, and particu-larly described in said deed from said Graham to said Bradley, to which deed reference And I hereby give notice that I will offer he same for sale, at public auction, for cash,

Thursday, August 20th, 1896, at ten o'clock a. m. in front of the Hotel

IN THE HIGHLANDS.

Western Maryland College, Westmingter, Md.

Thirtieth Year begins September nished with single beds. The unexampled success of this

tions care and righteous discipline. never been any rowdy ism at the College, and parents know it is a safe place to send their Both sexes received, but trained in separate departments; the ideal

years ago, and it; success is demon-strated. Our students are or references

1,000 FEET ABOVE THE SEA.

000 000000 00000 000000 000 **MORTGAGEES SALE**

A FARM. mortgage from John E. Humphreys to E. E. Jackson & Co. and assigned to Wm. H. Jack-

Md.,on the west side of and binding on public properly a favorite. Though low in price road from Salisbury to Quantico, adjoining ands of the heirs of John Anderson on the east and north, and of Josephus Humphreys on the south, being the same land describe

JAVES E. ELLEGOOD,

Liquor License Notice.

I hereby give notice that the follow ng has this 18th day of July, 1896, applied for license to sell malt, vinous, spirituous and intoxicating liquors, viz: story brick building situate on corner of West Church and Mill streets, in the

Wieomico county.

Clerk to County Commissioners.

between G. R. Rider and Isaac L. Price rading as Salisbury Lime and toal Co. was dissolved by mutual consent on July 18 h, 1896 All pers ins indeb ed to said Company are notified that if payment is not made speedily, to either member of the firm, that their accounts will be plaeed in the hands of an Attorney for col-G R RIDER

Ordered that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by E. Stanley Toadwin, trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless sause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 1st day of Angust mert provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico Co., once in each of three successive weeks before the flat day of July, 1895, The report states the amount of sales to be

FOR SALE OR RENT A new six room frame dwelling on

True Copy, Test: JAS.T. TRUITT, Clerk

FOR SALE. One Horse (six years old), one Dayton Wagon, and one Carriage. All in good og. Will sell on very reasonable

for them.

erms. Reason for selling, have no use

Clothing! -Clothing! GREATEST BARGAINS EVER KNOWN!

Summer Clothing in Splendid qualities and styles. At this season we always close them out at about half their real value. Those who anticipate buying Clothing should not miss this chance.

Great bargains in Shirt Waists, Woolen Dress Goods, Wash Goods. Here are rare bargains, don't miss them.

Remnants of Matting! Remnants of Carpet!

Here are rare values in Carpets and attings. Also a few whole rolls to be closed ut while Carpets and Mattings are just what you need. We offer this week a large collection of the best and most attractive Carpets and Mattings at prices actually below the cost of manufacture. The styles are good, but no more of them will be made.

Furniture Movements

WORTH WATCHING.

CHAIRS FOR PORCH AND LAWN

novelties in fancy rockers. If you have an will do well to call and get our prices.

Church Street.

BIRCKHEAD & CAREY.

SALISBURY, MD.

of imitatian has so frequently been paid by its contemporaries to the

Philadelphia RECORD

readers who are not thoroughly Wide Awake would almost be excusable if they

in recent years that those of their

should occasionally lose sight of the fact that a born Leader of Newspapers

like at y other originator or pioneer, is never contented except in The Foremost Position.

When "The Philadelphia Record" undertook nineteen years ago to demon-strate that the best of morning newspapers could be made and sold for one cent, publishers were generally skeptical But the world of readers was not asleep. Consequently 'The Record" was not long improving upon this, its circulation and influence were finally recognized among he foremost of America's great journal Hence the compliment of imitation which is now paid to it in every city of note from the Atlantic coast to the Mis-

as only nineteen years ago Philadelphia and "The Record" stood alone in this

sissippi Valley. Every city worth men-tioning now has one or more good one-

cent morning dailies, though so recently

News Concisely Published without the omission of any essen notwithstanding the once more prevalent tendancy to pad it and stretch it out.

The Busy Man's Paper therefore' still origina'es, still I ad-

and publishes more news to the coltime than its neighbors of la ger The Daily and Sunday

RECORD With their several inimitable and always instructive features in addition to the day's news from all the world are now almost unrivaled in circulation as in good qualities. With an average daily circulation of over 166,000 copies, and an average of about 120 000 on Sundays, "The Record" is still, regardless of all imitation, easily a leader of leading newspapers. A paper so good, with 10

t is never cheap, but spares 'no expense and freshest information of all that's going on arour d them. THE DAILY EDITION.

he Philidelphia Record" is sent by

mail for \$3 a year, or 25c per month The price of the daily and Sunday issues EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR Holidays and all, is \$4 per year, or 25c per month. Address the Record Pub-isbing Company, Record Building,

TOADVIN & BELL, Solicitors.

Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a

nortgage from Wm. W. Bennett and wife to

the undersigned Jas. C. Dirrickson dated the

5th day of May 1896 and recorded in the land

records of Wicomico county, Md., in liber F. M. S. No. 6., folio 83. I will sell at public Wednesday.

1. All that farm where Wm. W. Bennett 1 CONTAINING 250 ACRES of land, more or less, situated on the road ading from Mardela Springe to Riverton i Baron Creek district, Wicomico county, Md

purchased from E. Stanley Toadvin, truste of Wm. H. Bradley known as "Solomon's De CONTAINING 100 ACRES

TERMS OF SALE CASH.

JAS. C. DIRRICKSON, Mortgagee

2 All that tract of land the said Be

List of Registers of Voters

Office of Board of Election Supervis Salisbury, Md., July 18, 18 following have been duly appoin Crawford, democrat 1-Precinct No. I.—E. Harr publican; Daniel Z. Walle cinct No. 2.—W. A. Conwa. a. Denton, democrat. 4—Isaac S. Riley, republican We have just received a very extensive line of

and lawn benches. Full line of the latest idea of purchasing anything in the selines you

Compliment CARRIAGE & WAGON

PAINT.

Now is the time to paint up your Carriages, wagons road carts. See our new styles and prices. Best and cheapest.

GILLIS & SON

SALISBURY, MD.

tial feature is stiff the best news This Stove Complete with 31 Pieces of Fixtures. \$16.00



DORMAN & SMYTH HARDWARE CO.,

General Hardware, Cor. Main and Dock Sts., Salisbury, Md.



Have You any odd size **PICTURES** you would like a frame for? If so, go to ALLARD. The Photographer

Frames Chear

H. B. Allard, Salisbury

EISENBRANDT CYCLE CO. BALTIMORE, MD.

FOR A Before buying a wheel send 2c stamp for our Bargain BICYCLE. 2c stamp for our Bargain list Second Hand Machines Good Serviceable Wheel from \$10 up.

First Class Barber Shop in the DINING ROOM OF THE MER CHANTS HOTEL, fronting on Main St. HANNAH MORE ACADEMY. and we invite all to

Call and Give us a Trial

Our work speaks for itself—everything done in the most artistic style. Edw. J. Riggin,

Main Street. SALISBURY. MD CHENOWETH INSTITUTE. Select boarding and day school for for the construction of the Walston girls, 1342 Vermont avenue and Lova Road. The sale will be made at the old Circle, Washington City Mill Bridge. Hos MARY CALVERT DAVENPORT CHENOWETH,
Principal.

We wish to call the attention of the farm on Baron Creek for the year 1897, public to the fact that we have opened a to a good tenant. Crop rent. Apply to JOSIAH-S. TAYLOR. Mardela Springs, Md.

FARM FOR RENT.

DIOCESAN SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. New Buildings, Modern appliances, Elec-tric light, full Academic Course; Art, Music Modern Languages. In Highlands, above Baltimore on electric railroad. Write for manual. Rev. Joseph Pletcher, Principal, Polisterstown Md. Reisterstown, Md.

SALE OF ROAD.

I hereby give notice that I will sell, at

9 o'clock, a. m , August 3, the contract Mill Bridge. J. J. MORRIS.

Pres. Board Co. Com.

MARYLANDS SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY

FOUR COURSES OF INSTRUCTION,

erty, viz: 1st. All that tract or parcel of land kno

the land records of Wicomico county, in Liber T. F. J. R. No. 3, folio 110, and sevente I which was conveyed to the said John Wes lated May 8th, 1873, recorded among the land lo. 3, folio 349, both of which parcels adjoin Discovery," situated in Barren Creek Disrict, Wicomico county, Maryland, formerly John W. Kennerly now resides.

JOHN W. FARLOW.

15. 1896. Buildings all brick; heated by steam; lighted by electricity; hot

educational arrangement modeled

You are sure to find some of them in your county. Send for a Cata-logue to T. H. Lewis, President.

son & Son, and dated the 12th day of Feb., 1887 will offer at public sale at the front door of Saturday, Aug. 15, 1896, at 2 o'clock p. m., all that tract of land in

In the above mortgage. This land is in a good state of cultivation and convenient to railroad, and improved with a two story dwell-

ISAAC S. BREWINGTON, in the two town of Salisbury, Md. H, LAIRD TODD.

Partnership Dissolution. The partnership heretofore existing

Aas B, Perdue vs. Asbury Q. Hamblin admr of Geo. E Hamblin et al.

I L PRICE

Record street. Possession given at once.
For further information apply to
B. S. MORRIS,

DIRECTORS. BALISBURY NATIONAL BANK.

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK. L. E. Williams, Pres't, R. D. Grier, Vice-Pres't, Samuel A. Graham, Cashier, L. E. Williams, Wm. H. McConkey, L. P. Coulbourn, Lacy Thoroughgood, Thos. H. Williams, Jas. E. Ellegood, THE SALISBURY PERMANENT BUILD ING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

THE WICOMICO BUILDING AND LOAD ASSOCIATION. Jas. Cannon, Pres., A. A. Gillis, V. Pres. Wm. M. Cooper, Secy., J. Cleveland White, Tres.

A. J. Benjamin, Thos. Perry, J. D. Price. WATER COMPANY. W. H. Jackson, Pres., W. B. Tilghman, Tres Dr. L. S. Bell, Secy, and Gen, Mgr.

ORDER OF RED MFN.

Modoc Tribe it I.O.R. M. meet every see ond sleep of every seven suns at the eighth run, setting of the sun, in their wigwam, Evens building, third floor. 2 sun, plant moon, G. S. D. 401.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT. -Dr. L A. Barber of Easton was in

Balisbury last Tuesday. -Mrs. GeorgeW. Phillips and children of this city are at Castle Haven. -Watch for the large posters ancouncing the next game of ball here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Williams of Annapolis, are spending a vacation at their home in this city. -Mrs. John S. Fulton and children of

Baltimore are guests of relatives in Sal-

divorce to C. W. Harrington of Tyaskin | there terminated. from Mary A. Insley.

-Trinity M. · E. Church Sunday School will go on its annual excursion to Ocean City next Friday August 14th. -Last Saturday the Board of Election Supervisors held an examination of

ragistrars as required by law. -All persons having bills against the Salisbury Base Ball club are requested to present the same for payment at once.

-Mr. John H. Dulany was re-elected Etate Central Committeeman of the Prohibition party for Wicomico county. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Miller returned Thurslay night from several weeks' vacation in the hills of eastern

-The schooner Thos. B. Taylor, Capt. Sydney White, left Salisbury Wednesday with a cargo of 10,065 watermelons for the Philadelphia market.

-Mr. Wm. F. Allen Jr. has on his farm near town a fine lot of gladiolos, dablia and phlox, now in full bloom.

They make a beautiful sight. -The house of Mr. J. Jackson of Parsonsburg was struck be lightning

last Thursday night, Fortunately none of the family were injured. -The Peninsula Editorial Association will go to Atlantic City for its annual outing this year. The Association will

go August 20th and remain several days. -Mr. George Waller Phillips is suffering from an attack of facial paralysis. His condition is a ufficiently improved now to admit of his attending to busi-

-A night blooming cereus was in bloom at the residence of Mrs. Estelle Powell last monday night. Several of Mrs. Powell's friends called to see the beautiful but fleeting flower.

-Mr. I. Watson Wilson of Mardela Springs grew a watermelon this season on his farm on Baron Creek which weighed 67 lbs. This was one of the lar-

gest melons ever grown on Baron Creek. -Mack Maddox bad his arm sque ezed between the bumpers while coupling cars at Phillips switch on the B. C. & A. railway last Wednesday, Drs. Slemmons and Morris treated the injury, which is not serious.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hrnsburger and family will leave Salisbury today, for a lengthy stay on the beach at Ocean City. They will camp on the sands, John Parker, (colored) of this city, will be with them as caterer and cook.

-The canners of this county started up their factories last Tuesday. The tomato crop is the first product to be canned. It will be almost the only one this season. Mr. J. T. Parsons & Co. may pack sweet potatoes and pumpkins.

-Mr. John Davis, Miss Grace Davis and Messrs. Davis Elains and Stephen Elkins, Jr., of Elkins, W. Va., are guests at "The Oaks." Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and family and their guests will go to Ocean City for a week. While there they will be at the Atlantic Hotel.

-The Methodist Prot stant church of Salisbury and Mt. Hermon church will on an excursion to Ocean City Tuesday, August 18th. The train will take on passengers at Phillips' and Walstons, in addition to the regular stops. All are ty were Misses Dora Toadvine, Marian cordially invited to go along.

-At the session of the Eastern Shore District Conference, M. E. Church South held last week at Harborton, the following were elected as delegates to the anal conference: L. J. Hyslup, J. H. Roberts, C.W. Marsh and Dr. P. E. Hines; Iternates, J. D. Price, J. E. Boggs, W. P. Wise and A. F. Byrd.

camp meeting at Nanticoke, in Jester's roods, next Sunday, August 9th. The eamer "Tivoli" will leave Salisbury at 8 a. m., stopping at Fruitland, Quantico, Collins, Widgeon, White Haven, Mount Vernon, Dame's Quarter, Deal's Island. ning, will leave Roaring Point at 6 Round trip 50 cents, Children nder 12 years, 25 cents.

Wellington in Salisbury.

Senator-elect Geo. L. Wellington met in engagement in Salisbury last Tuesday night to deliver an address to

The occasion was the open epublican campaign in the state. The burden of Mr. Wellington's song was a protective tariff, and he was necessarily compelled to reiterate an old story. It was however serving notice that the party does not intend to relegate the tariff to the back ground, and make the currency the issue in the cam-

The currency was also considered The speaker's efforts seem to have been to show that the purity of the two metals cannot be maintained with unlimited coinage of both. Silver, in his judg-In this connection he gave a history of currency legislation in this country, and a short history of bi metallism in Enga short history of bi metallism in Eng-land, Germany and France. Assuming for the comfort and convenience of those three times and retired. Michael was and, Germany and France. Assuming for the comfort and convenience of those that the parity of the two metals cannot | who attend. be maintained he then considered the condition of the country, should we go new and substantial bower with a felt to a silver basis. The only point discuss- roof has been erected, and, there will be ed in this connection was the effect such a condition would have upon the wage-

earner. He assumed that his wages W. R. Gwinn, Albert Chandler, W. G. his assumption is based we are left to tyman J. F. Anderson, Aloycius Green, find out) and that all the necessities of J. M. Mitchell, T. F. Tabler, M. R. Hacklife would be doubled in cost. Here he stopped. He did not say a word about Ralph T. Coursey, E. H. Dickerson and the millions of producers who furnish these necessities of life, and to whom the wage-earner and professional man is to pay double price. We followed him to this point with a great deal of interest and listened with a great deal of inerest to hear the argument carried to a logical conclusion. He simply added that the farmer must sell his products

and receive therefor a debased currency. The meeting was presided over by Mr J. Benjamin. On the stage were Comptroller Graham, Central committeemen E. S. Adkins, A. Frank Turner, of this county; Senator Dryden, L E. P. Dennis, H. Fillmore Lankford, B. Frank Lankford and O. P. Beauchamp, of Somrset; Dr. Straughn, of Worcester.

License Application Turned Down. The County Commissioners were engaged last Tuesday in considering the li- stations: quor license application of Mr. P. M.

As soon as it was known that Mr Fooks had made application, the residents and property holders in the vicinproposed to sell, got up a remonstrance. Everybody whose name was on the remonstrating petition was summoned to \$10 00. appear in the case before the commissioners Tuesday. But the application gust 13th was thrown out on a technicality before a single witness was put on the stand.

Messrs. Ellegood and W. C. Hun: phreys, who were prosecuting the case against the applicant, showed that Mr. Md. is a guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. building in which he proposed to sell. schedule all the property in the district. They had a man on first, second and -The courts have given an absolute and the application fell through and was been made, it is thought the new assess-

Hebron camp meeting, which began last Saturday will hold over till after Sunday. This year there are 37 tents including the boarding tent. These are neatly whitewashed and have the name of the owner over the front entrance to each tent. Following are the tenters: Wesley Turpin, George Davis, Thomas Fletcher, George Mills, J. E. Bailey, E. S. Boston, John Calloway, Mrs. Freeny, C. L. Phillips, J. P. Showard, Ebenezer White, Preachers' tent, S. Wilson, B. W. Adkins, Mr. Wainright, J. W. Beach, E. Freeny, S. E. McCallister, W.P. Phillips, W. R. Gillis, L. T. Waller, Mrs. Bradley, . L. Nelson, W. N. Nelson, Mrs. S. J Nelson, Greensbury Gillis, J. D. Gordy, Mrs. Wilson, ladies' tent, gentlemen's tent, Mr. Pusey, James H. Waller, Emory G. Phillips.

Death of Wm. T. Disharoon, Esq.

Mr. Wm. T. Disharoon, whose illness was mentioned in these columns last week and an account of the death of whose wife was also given, succumbed early last Monday morning to a comolication of diseases at his home in Powellville at the age of 71 years.

The inneral services and interment rere at Zion church Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Disharoou was well known not only in this county but in Worcester where he resided some years following the occupation of farmer. A few years ago he gave up farming and took up his residence in Powellville. Eight children survive, five sons and three daughters. Mr. Chas, R. Disharoon of the firm of E. S. Adkins & Co, of Salisbury is one of the sons.

Wicomico School Board

The Wicomico School Board was ession last Tuesday.

Dr. S. A. Graham, who was recently ppointed a member of the board by lov. Lowndes to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Dr. G. W. Freeny, met officially for the first time his fellow members. It being the be ginning of a new term the Board reorganized by reelecting Mr. Dorman Presient and Mr. J. O, Freeny secretary, treasurer and examiner.

For the first time in several years the wo great parties are represented in the Board. Dr. Graham being a republican. A special meeting of the Board will e field on the 13th inst to take up the free school book question.

Unclaimed Letters,

The following is a list of letters remaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Postffice Saturday, August 8th, 1896. Mrs. M. Morris, E. S. Jones, F. H. Iouston, Jessie Wilson, Mrs. Molly

Person calligng for these letters will lease say they are advertised. MARY D. ELLEGOOD, Postmistress.

-Miss Nettie Mills gave a party in nonor of some of her town friend last | Bar Sold by Druggists, 75c. Wednesday evening at her home a few Wailes, Maggie Scott, Mary Burke, Grace his feeling after eating. Ellegood and Bessie Ellegood; Messrs. Wade Porter, Percy Brewington, Will Richardson, and Carroll Phillips,

says he is from North Carolina, had what night. He was journeying afoot up the N. Y. P. & N. railroad, toward Salisbury. When he reached South Salisbury he lay down on the track and fell into a lay down on the track and fell into a sound asleep, which was undisturbed until the midnight express came along and thew the sleeper off the track. A considerable brusie was the most serious result. Instant death would be the result 99 such cases out of 100.

It is so long since you received a letfrom Parsonsburg, you perhaps have med the suspicion that we are either dead or asleep. On the contrary we are tween "Our Boys" and the Annap very much alive and wide awak. The club, was as pretty an exhibition of fact is we have been too busy to do much

burg Sunday schools, spent a very pleas-ant day at Ocean City. Most of them had a good time in the surf and laid on wo a heavy coat of tan.

Mrs. Bond and her daughter, Miss Bond, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. S. P.

The Parsonsburg camp, which begins

The ground has been enlarged, and a more tents than ever before. The following preachers are expectde: Revs. would not advance (upon what ground Strickland, Bainard Wheatly, C. W. Pretman, E. C. Adkins, G. L. Hardesty,

W. F. Corkran, P. E. Thursday August 20th, will be opened as Temperance day. The speakers will be, Ralph T. Coursey, E C. Adkins and We are preparing for a delighful season, both socially and spiritually. W.

Personally Conducted Tour to Niagars Falls and Watkins Glen. Thursday, August 13th, the third excursion to Niavara Falls, Watkins Glen,

Rochester and Buffalo, will leave Washington and Baltimore via the Royal Blue Line and Lebigh Valley Route. A special express with Pullman Palace Cars attached, in charge of an experienced tourist agent, will leave B. & O. Station, Washington, 8.10 a. m., Baltimore, 9.05 a. m. arriving at the Falls 11.00 p. m. Stopping at the following

Leave Washington, D. C. 810 a. m. Laurel, Md. 8.33; Faltimore, Md. 9.05; Havre de Grace, Md. 9: Newark, Del. 10.25; Wilmington, Del. 10.45; Chester, Pa. 11.02; Philadelbpia, Pa., (24th an) dents and property holders in the vicinity of the saloon in which the applicant Chestnut Sts.) 11.28. Arriving Niagara Kenney going to right field. Three men Falis, 11.00 p. m. Round trip tickets, good ten days,

Don't forget the date, Thurslay, Au-

The assessors completed their work in Baron Creek district Friday of last The commissioners took the same view Although the additions have not all ment will show a falling off of a few thousand dollars as compared with the last assessment. The decrease is on the real estate. On personalty there is an increase, principally in private secur-

about \$17,000, the largest share being in the town of Sharptown and represents principally improvements on real estate. thirty days to complete it.

The Young Stonewalls of Powellville easily defeated the Whaleyville

The Young Stonewalls will match any team in Wicomico or Worcester

that has not a hired team. Miss Ruth Taylor of Alexnadria, Va. s visiting her cousin Miss Bessie Powell of Powellville Md. Also Miss Bettie Gault of Philadelphia has been a guest

of Miss Powell for about two weeks.

The Holy Eucharist will be offered and a sermon delivered, (D. V.), in Saint Philip's Chapel, Quantico, on Sunday morning next-August 9th, at 100'clock. There will be Evening Prayer and a sermon, on the afternoon of the same to 0. day-at 3 o'clock-in Saint Paul's Church, Spring Hill.

There will also be Evening Prayer with a sermon, that night-at 8o'clockin the Hotel, at Mardela Springs. Franklin B. Adkins, Rector.

Under provision of Chapter 188, acts of 1896, Wicomico county is entitled to one female scholarship with free books, in Normal department of Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland. The School Board will receive applications until August 18th, 1896.

By order of the School Board. J. OSCAR FREENY, Secretary.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Cheeney & Co , Toledo, Obio, is the only to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

This is one of the co Shaker Digestive Cordial. Not only this symptom, ymptoms of indigestion are cured Shaker Digestive Cordial.

disorder. Only one that can be called successful, because only one that acts in a simple, natural, and yet scientific way. Shaker Digestive Cordial: Purely vegetable, and contains dangerous ingredients, Shaker Di Cordial tones up, strengthens, and stores to health all the digestive organs.
Sold by druggists, price 10 cents to

Base Ball.

taking, or rather, too busy working and talking to do much writing.

I suppose the echoes of our Fourth of July celebration were drowned by the patriotic demonstration of the citizens of Saliebury, nevertheless it was very was filled with beautiful ladles, while

and give the public the benefit of their oratorical efforts at night. hit by ball and walked to first, Pettibone taking second. Hollydayoke could not find the ball, and on his three strikes Pettibone was thrown out at third.

In the second inning, only three men and on a beautiful running catch was out to Fertech. Clark gave Smith a chance which was premptly accepted and Kalmy went out on short fly to Fertech.

The visitors fared no better in the third. Tyden being out at first base. Parkinson struck out and Petitione flew out to Elliott. out to Elliott.

The dose was repeated in the fourth

balls, but was caught napping by Kenney and thrown out at first. The fifth three strikes, and Murray to McDannell. Caulk drew a base on batis, but again Kenney's skill caught him off first and first and Kalmey was safe, but got no further as Tyding flew out to Smith. The Annapolis players took their medicine like men and came up to the bat smilingly in the sixth inning. Parkinson sent a little pop fly to Elliott, who promptly threw to McDannell and runner was out. Pettibone drove a smart

thus ended this inning. In the seventh inning it was determined only faced him and went out in order, no batted balls getting out of the diamond. Michael hit to Fertsch and was out at first. Hollydayoke knocked up a nice easy one for Stidbam, and took a back seat. Jones did not desire to go ahead of his comrades, and batted one right to Fertsch and was out at first.

one to Schutchs, and was out at first,

Meekin batted a little fly to Kenney and

In the eight mning it really looked as if the visitors would break the ice. third bases, with no one out. A slight attack of "rattles" would have ruined the day, but Fertsch kept his head. Clark got a base on balls. Kalmey hit safe to short left. Tyding was hit by the ball and took first, and Salisbury hearts beat faster than at any other time during the game. The visitors were elated, but when Parkinson failed to hit the ball and Pettibone for the first time in the game followed suit, things did not look quite so well. Meekin batted a week pop fly to Fertsch and the agony The assessors began work in Tyaskin week pop fly to Fertsch and the agony district Monday. It will require about was over. In the ninth inning the side was retired on five pitched balls. Michael hit one to Elliott and was out at first. Hollydayoke gave Schutche a nice fielder to get to first before the bell.

Jones was out at first on a slow ball to team on Thursday July 30th at Powell-ville by a score of 21 to 5.

The Stonewalls also defeated the Libertytown club Saturday last by a score of 31 to 4. ruminate. Stidham drove a pretty daisy cutter to centre and easily got to first. Fertsch then handled the ash and put a two base hit in to deep centre field, on which S idham scored. Kenney drove the ball to deep right, for two bases, and Fertsch came in. Schutchs knocked a little ball to pitcher and went out at first

> on an easy fly to pitcher. Purse flew out to Parkinson, McDannell drew a base on balls, stole second and on Murray's three base to right, gailoped home. Stidham flyed out to Kalmey. Score, 2

while Elliott went out on a fly to Petti-

Fertech third inning, Fertech was ou by catcher to first. Kenney, struck out. Schutche made a base hit to left field and Elliott placed a similar hit to right. Smith was out, Petilbone to Kalmey. Purse batted to Gones and was out at first, while McDannell drew a ball to deep right for two bases. Marray flied out to Parkinson, and Stidham struck to short and was out at first. But three men went to bat in each of fifth and sixth innings. Fertech fifth, Fertech was out, Pettibone to Kalmey. Kenney did the same trick, and Schutchs followed to Meekin retired at first. In the seventh struck out. Stidham went out, short to first. Fertsch drove the sphere to deep Kenney flied out to Meekin.

left for two bases, and McDannell scored. For the eighth the "boys" got on their batting clothes. Schutchs by error of Parkinson, got to first. Elliott made a third, but was put out between third and home, on Smith strike to left, which was thrown by Jones to Michael, Schutche in the meantime having come bome. tational cure on the market. It is for a base, to centre, Smith scored. Mctaken internally in doses from 10 drops Dannell could not connect with the ball and went out on strikes. Murray then struck to centre for a base. Stidham got first on balls; on a passed ball; Murray came in, and the inning and the game was ended by Fertsch, going out on

The game was certainly a most enjoyable one, and those who failed to attend "As if a brick were lying in my stomtion for the treatment accorded them here, and mid they had no regret beyond the loss of the game. They wer loud in their praises of the Peninsul

> SALISBURY, AB R Fortach, r. f., p. Kennsy, r. f., p. Schutchs, 3b.

Clark, r. f. BALISBURY hursday, between "Our Boys" and the hesterfown team, but an unexpected

game shall go unreported. The game was, however, very interesting, with a score of 5 to 4 in favor of "Our Boys."

They will play another game at the Sallabury grounds this (Friday) afternoon. holers and Diarrhoes Remedy, and luckily procured part of a bottle. I carefully read the directions and gave it accordingly. He was very low, but slowly and surely he began to improve, grad-

inning, when Meekin again went out on strikes; Michael batted to Hooper was out at first. Hollydayone drew a base on the country in which Chamberlain's Col-Since 1878 there have been nine epiic, Cholera and diarrhoea remedy was used with perfect success. Dysentery, inning was somewhat similar, save that when epidemic, is almost severe and four men went to bat. Jones was out, dangerous as Asiatic cholera. Heretofore the best efforts of the most skilled physicians have failed to check its ravages, this remedy, however, has cured he was out. Kalmey knocked slow ball the most malignant cases, both of chilto Elliott, but that player threw low to dren and adults, and under the most try ing conditions, which proves it to be the best medicine in the world for bowel complaints. For sale by R. K. Truitt & Sons, Salisbury, Md.

any kind. Almost all diseases come from impure of impoverished blood. Keep the blood pure and strong and disease can find no foot hold. That is the princan find no foot hold. That is the principal upon which Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery works. It cleans, purifies and enriches the blood, puts and keeps the whole body in perfect order; makes appetite good, digestion strong, assimilation perfect. It brings ruddy, virile health. It builds up solid wholesome flesh (not fat) when, from any -Weakness is the symptom, impoverwas taken very ill with bloody flux. I ished blood the cause, Hood's Saraapa was advised to use Chamberlain's Colic, rilla the cure.It makes the weak strong

feedings shall be regular and right While he is doing this it is likely as not he is himself suffering from som disease or disorder. When the trouble

gets so bad that he cannot work he will

begin himself the care be gave the horse at the start. Good pure, rich, red blood

A SUNLIGHT EFFECT.

Sunlight Lover Bros., Ltd., Hudson & Harrisga Ste., N.Y.

BERGEN'S

Mid-Summer Sale

DRESS GOODS Millinery. Notions.

5000 yards of good quality Figured Lawns 1000 yards best quality Figured Dimities, 500 yards half wool regular 25c Dress Goods, 15c 300 yards Remnants of Silks (worth double) 25c 2000 yards best Apron Gingham 4%c

BOOK NEWS

Just received 1000 Novels, by the best authors, that sell in book stores for 20 and 25c-your choice for 5c

SHIRTS WAISTS

Having bought the entire production of a shirt waist factory at half value, we put every Shirt Waist on our counters at less then manufacturer's cost.

> 50 cent Shirt Waists for 30c. 75 cent Shirt Waists for 35c. \$1.00 Shirt Waists for 50c.

MILLINERY.

Every article in our Millinery department at less than cost.

suit by batting to Meekin and not gesting to first before the ball. In the sixth, Elliott fired to Tydings, Smith to Meekin, while Purse pushed a slow one th, McDannell drew a nice ball to deep right centre for two bases. Murray struck out. Stidham went out, short to

and that is what we need. You can

Save from \$3 to \$5 on every Suit

Main Street.

SalisBury, MD.

First class repairing with improved tools, and your watch or clock guaranteed flor one year. Flux and complicated work my specialty. Waitham and Eigin watches always in stock. you buy from Thoroughgood. If you don't wait too long you will strike a snap buying Clothing, Hats, Shirts Collars, Cuffs, Neckwear, Hosiery and Suspenders. You may have seen better days, but you've never seen such fine grades for such little prices. \$15 suits for \$6.50, \$12.50 \$8.50 suits for \$6.50. These are EXTRA FINE SUITS. suit guaranteed.

ONLY A FEW OF A KIND. THOROUGHGOOD

The Fair-Dealing Clothier.

is always careful of its health. He looks after its diet and is particular that the feedings shall be regular and right. Summer Headaches

MEURALGIA are both trying and severe; at the same time difficult to relieve. To cool the blood, reduce the temperature, quiet the nerves and cure the Headache or Neuralgia

(REGISTERED TRADE-MARK.)

A most valuable and indispensable remedy for the cure of Headache, Neuralgia, etc.

This delightful effervescent salt is a certain remedy for the relief of nervous headaches, resulting from overtaxed mental energy or excitement, acute attacks of indigestion, the depression following alcoholic excesses; and with ladies the headache and backache of neurasthenia, hysteria, dysmenorrhoea, and kindred disorders. It is especially recommended to Physicians, Teachers, Clergymen, Lawyers, Merchants and all following professions or pursuits requiring nerve energy, or subject to mental strain, as a prompt source of relief in all cases of headache and distress attending mental fatigue and physical exhaustion.

Bottles, 10 and 25 cts. Ask your druggist or dealer for ANTI-FAG. If it is not in stock send the price in stamps to the manufacturers and receive a bottle by mail. PREPARED BY

GILBERT BROS. & CO.,

BALTIMORE, MD. A LADY WANTS....

Always the prettiest and market.

Miss M. I. Hitch has just returned from the manufacturers with it.

Call and See it.

Since her recent opening they have been selling very, very fast.

M. J. HITCH. Salisbury, Md. -THE-

Wicomico Building & Loan ASSOCIATION, SALISBURY, - MARYLAND,

cessful.' It has a working capital now of nearly \$40,000 and only 17 months old. To its stockholders, it declared 8 percent dividend on the first year's business, and carried forward a small surplus. It offers exceptional oppor-tunities to investors. Perfectly safe, no trou-ble or care, good dividends and paid prompt-

To borrowers it offers good terms, only the best security taken, money charged for at the rate of 6 per cent, payable monthly, and principal reduced by weekly payments. The board solicits business and invites correspon-dence with the secretary who will take pleasure in furnishing any information desired. W. M. COOPER, Secty. JAS. CANNON, Pre

SAMUEL A. GRAHAM, Cashier.

Farmers & Merchants Bank Capital Stock paid in, \$25,000.00.

F. L. WAILES, Asst, Cashie

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.
We do a general banking business and exend to our patrons every facility and accommodation that their business, balances, and

DIRECTORS-L. E. Williams, President; D. Grier, vice.President; Jas. E. Ellegood, W. H. McConkey, Lacy Thoroughgood, Geo. D. Insley, Dr. W. G. Smith, L. P. Coulbourn, D. W. Perdue, L. W. Gunby, Thos. H. William



WM. CALLOWAY, - ATHEL, MD NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

Council will hold a special meeting every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, during the month of September, 1896, viz: September 4th, 11th, 18th, and 25th, for transferring property on the tax books of By order City Council.

J. D. PRICE, Harold N. Fitch.

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER, FOR RENT.

House and lot at the corner of William

reet and Poplar Hill Avenue, Salis

bury. Possession given at once. Apply

MRS. L. A. PARSONS, Parsonsburg, Md. WOOL CARDING. n good condition and running. Will all October Ist. Wool for carding will elved at M. C. Leonard's store in Salis-and rolls returned free. H. W. & PAUL ANDERSON.

A two story, 7 room dwelling, with 13 acres of ground attached. Situated in south Salisbury. Apply to
W. A. TRADER.

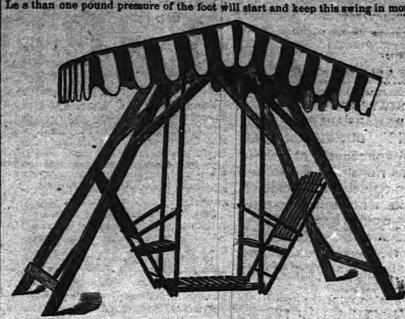
FOR RENT

L N. HEARN. .

Whitesville, De

TO LOAN. \$500 or \$600 on "gilt edge" securit Apply at this office.

The Solid Comfort Lawn Swing. No Push-ee, No Pull-ee, Work-ee Well-ee All-ee Same-ee



The Greatest Comfort Taker ever Invented. The Solid Comfort has no equal. The article equal to five. It embraces and combines the Hammock, the easy and reclining chair, the settee, the swing and the lawn tent—and it excels them ali. All complete with Canopy, \$10.00; without Canopy, \$6. Child's Delight Swings, \$3. Call on or address. L.W. GUNBY, MANHOTH HARDWARE STORE,

We are HEADQUARTERS

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry.

sell an article we give you the full value of your money. Our stock this and any embraces everything in the line of

Jewelry, Gold and Silver Watches, Fancy and Plain Clocks. and all the Novelties in Silver and Goldware. You will find our prices the Lowest most slylish hat in the IN SALISBURY. Our Repairing Department is Up to Date.

> PHIPPS & TAYLOR MAIN STREET, OPP. DOCK, SALISBURY, MD.

GEO. H. KURTZ, Commission Merchant, APPLES. ONIONS, POULTRY, EGGS, GRAIN, HAY, STRAW, ETC. POTATOES

PRICE CURRENT ON APPLICATION. BALTIMORE, MD.

seems to be the thing just now that most house-

price and quality, and ask you to inspect them. SEWING -:- MACHINES

wives are inquiring about, and we think it not out

of place to here inform you that we are prepared to

show you mattings that will please you both as to

are also another article bought at this season more than others, and all we ask is that you call, (as most others have done) and get our prices, and if our prices do not sell you we will not think hard, but put you down as the first they failed to satisfy.

J. R. T. LAWS R.&G., P.N. and other good Corsets.

Salisbury, Md.

E. S. ADKINS & Co. Manufacturers of

BEST

SI SHIRT

IN TOWN

PINE LUMBER. YELLOW Also carry in stock a large assortment of Shingles, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Brackets Mouldings.

STAIR WORK OF SPECIAL DESIGNS MADE TO ORDER. Hubs of All Sizes Office and Factory near crossing of B., C. & A. Rallway and N. Y., P. & M. Rallroad BOX SHOOKS A SPECIALTY.

CLEARING SALE

SUMMER GOODS.

Prices cut deeper and deeper-the bargains expanding and broadening out to tremendous proportions. This is the time to buy as we are making strenuous efforts to climax and eclipse any one of the remarkable series of sales for which this Wonderful clearing movement has been so notable. Everywhere it is a mighty revolutionizing of prices and an outburst of grand underbuying inducments that lays before the earnest saver and economical buyer values that are only ushered forth because of our aggressive reduction of goods to points nearly cost.

REMNANTS

where the work "Bargain" ever stands out in big, bold relief-bargains that are spread over the great Remnant Counters as suits for \$6.50, \$10 suits for \$6.50, FOR SALE OR RENT. plentiful as the "sands of the sea"-opportunities for choosing from a mammoth mingli of fine, new, choice, elegant fabrics at price "next to nothing." This state of affairs will last only a short time-everybody will "be on to it" and clear the Bargains out. and get your pick.

R. E. Powell & Co.

Main St., SALISBURY, Church St.

WANAMAKER'S. PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Aug. 3, 1896. SOME STATEMENTS-

REMARKABLE

BUT REASONABLE Everyannouncement in these columns rings with the stories of price reductions. Some of the statements appear extravagant-would be elsewhere! But they are all carefully made, are perfectly reasonable and the natural outcome of our methods.

over Four Millions of Dollars in merchandise. It comes and goes. At this period, when Summer is passing and Autumn is coming, all the balances of strictly Summer stocks must go. To accomplish this we cannot afford to stop long joy telling it, pausing now and then to enough to consider losses. Apparently absurd cheapness appears in scores of places.

Also manufacturers, importers and dealers in all sorts of merchandise. The big outlet from him, and at the close of the war commands them. And so we are buying and passing on goods at figures that are a satire on values.

Therefore our remarkable store news is not sensational or extravagant. Just plain, simple, downright truth.

OUTING EASE

The siesta is Spanish. The Hammock is Spanish-American. The siesta demands the Hammock. The outing is incomplete without the Hammock. Prices 50c to \$20.

Mesh Hammocks, baby, 50c. Mesh Hammocks, \$1. Mexican Hammocks, 50c and \$1. Fine Mexican Hammocks, \$10, \$15, \$20. Woven Hammocks, with pillow and spreader, \$1. Woven Hammocks, finely colored,

with pillow, spreader and valance, \$3.50 and \$4.25. Ropes, hooks, spreaders, etc.



OUTING SPORT

Tennis. No play, no winning without a good racket. And there's no need of wasting money on rackets at fancy prices while Wanamaker's quote the following-

Boys', 50c Junior, 75c Youth, \$1 Germantown, \$3 Wissahickon, cork handle, \$2.50. Belmont, cork handle, \$3. Germantown, cork handle, \$3.50. Nets, Poles, Ropes, Pegs, Tapes, Balls, etc.

BLACK DRESS GOODS

Challis-good for generations, but this generation gets it at 28c - all this season 371/c; all last season 45c. Five sorts, new weavings. Won't last long-too cheap to stay here.

French Crepon skirt lengths prize and secured second place. Her at \$2.50. Just the stuff for the fastidious and just half price -a selling combination. Somebody suffers for the pricebut that's no concern of yours. ANGOLA FLANNEL

Woven like serge, looks like cashmere, feels like lambs' wool. Chosen by many for house and outing dresses. Popularity is due to washing without shrinking. Price for many years 20c and 25c; now 121/2c -too cheap for prosperity; not too cheap for economy.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Got Rid of the Chaperon "I thought I saw you riding alone with a gentleman last evening. "You did."

"But does your mother let you go biyoling with gentlemen without a chap-"No, indeed."

"But you had none." "Oh, we had one when we started, but we punctured her tire to get rid of her."—Chicago Post.

Entitled to the Title. "Why does Mrs. Wester always refer to her daughter as a queen?"
"She married a cattle king."—De-

Of all the people need to take a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla at this season to prevent that rundown and debilit ted condition which invites disease. The money invested in half a dozen bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla will come back with large returns in the health and vigor of body and strength of nerves.

Hood's Pills are easy to buy, easy to take, easy to operate. Cure all liver ills.

lord to be polite."

For Over Fifty Years Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been ss. It soothes the child, softens the as, allays all pain; cures wind colic, nd is the best remedy for Diarrhoes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

CHARMING LITTLE JAPANESE WO-MAN FROM TOKYO.

Shirt Waist-The Waist Line-Summer

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Vrooman of 1316 Bayard avenue are entertaining a unique in length, I covered the entire skirt and interesting guest in the person of Mrs. Chika Sakurai, a charming little the foundation for a bodice, and there Bible institute and incidentally to familiarize herself with the English lan-

Mrs. Sakurai has attracted much attention by her peculiar and charming manner and the costume of her native

With her feet incased in sandals she came down the stairs so silently that she stood beside a Post-Dispatch re-We are constantly handling porter, who had called on her Tuesday, before he was aware of her prescuce. Her manner, while slightly bashful, was charming in its simplicity. She accents her words very correctly, although she frequently hesitates in her speech. Whenever she comes to a word she cannot pronounce she writes it down. and then, strangely enough, she finds no difficulty in pronouncing it. Mrs. Sakurai has a pretty little ro-

with the recollection. The father was a nobleman of wealth and prominence 30 years ago. About that time civil war broke out in Japan. and he was on the losing side. His things must liquidate Summer | goods were confiscated, his lands taken

laugh softly as though highly pleased



MISS. CHIKA SAKURAL e found himself destitute. Then it was that his daughter, Mrs. Sakurai, volunteered to aid him. She found employ ment in a restaurant as a waitress. Her charming manner and the fact that she was of noble blood soon brought her a husband, a dashing young naval officer whose name she now bears. Married people frequently attend school in Japan. nd shortly after her marriage Sakurai entered as a pupil in an English

missionary school of Japan There she was converted to Christianity and was afterward the means of converting her husband, who is now a Christian pastor in Japan. Mrs. Sakurai speaks highly of America, but she will not say that she likes

large almond eyes when she talks of Japan, and it can be easily seen that she s decidedly homesick. "How old do you think I am?" she asked the reporter, with a merry twinkle in her eyes.

In fact, there is a wistful look in her

The reporter thought 25 or perhaps 30 years was about the figure. Then she trips lightly to a table near by and takes from a drawer an odd looking box, from which she draws a photo-

"That," she says, pointing to a tin picture of a Japanese lady apparently about her own age, "is my daughter. She is 17 years of age, and I am 42. Don't look surprised. We Japanese are not like American ladies; we don't

mind telling our age. "-St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Who Was Entitled to the Prize? The daughter of a friend of ours, the president of a college, took part in this ommencement season in an oratorical contest of the Ladies' Literary union for a prize on which six of the brightest and most popular students had set their hearts. She competed last year for the

theme was "A Noble Unrest." In the middle of the oration she stopped. She had forgotten. A hush fell on the excited audience. A physician present took out his watch and watched her stand like a statue for full three minutes, till, with a burning face, she turned to leave the stage, reeled and fell. A powerful student of the other sex caught her in his arms and bore her off the stage to the door. In the hush that followed she partially revived from the swoon, and raising herself on the big senior's shoulders as he carried her to the door she struggled to finish her oration, speaking slowly in an unnatural voice, with closed eyes. Meanwhile the excitement was so great that several

other girls half fainted, and one was carried senseless out of doors. The next speaker overwhelmed the general tendency to hysterics by delivring a fine oration. When the last of the speeches had been spoken and the judges were about to retire, up the aisle walked the president's daughter, supported by her mother. She took her lace on the stage, began the oration where she had left off and finished in fine style. She walked calmly off, but instantly fell into another swoon from

the effect of the strain and had to be carried out The judges, of course, awarded her the prize, but it is a matter of doubt if they did wisely in so doing. If she had died or lost her reason the second time, both of which she must have risked if the account as communicated to us be true, a dreadful responsibility would have been incurred by all concerned. It

is quite probable that the effects of that strain will be the seeds of an awful harvest. The collapse resulted from general strain and overpreparation. The girl that stifled her sympathies. narched to the platform in the midst of the first crisis and gave an oration that "made the chapel ring with applause" was entitled to a prige.-

Ohristian Advocate.

How She Came to Whistle Answering the oft repeated question imply did it for self support and the tion of my children. I had only of slipping up or down, and, do what been with my instructor three months when I made my first appearance in gether without breaking the stiff collar.

public, now ten years ago. It was an The simplest way to remedy this is to afternoon affair at Steinway hall, New fasten the tie at the back. A few stitches York, with an audience of 2,000 lady will do it. In patting it round the neck Alfred the Great said: "A king can af- afternoon affair at Steinway hall, New teachers. The weather was anything but propitious, the rain coming down in torrents. My mother was that morning called away by a death in the family with the tie.—Brooklyn Eagle. hildren while teething, with per ect was against me. However, I was there on time and went on to do my little part. Never will I forget the sea of faces and the nervousness it produced. Knowing nothing then of the care and attention the line required, they became attention the lips required, they became dry, and it seemed as though I found

dry, and it seemed as though I found no sound at all. My one wish was that a friendly trapdoor would kindly open and end my embarrassment.

I was surprised that I pleased the audience, but its lively demonstration showed sympathetic interest, and I felt immensely relieved. I should like to . Who Tigh Coller. fake my lady readers into my confidence with regard to my costance for this (to me) great occasion. The proint be a matter of people and stays.

Dolly.

rection and even to the family "treasing up an old satin skirt, set to-Matching the lace as well as possible in regard to looks and width, for no two pieces were alike or over a yard

Japanese woman from Tokyo, who is it was. It only needed the purloining of here to raise funds for a nonsectarian the roses from my best hat to blessom on the shoulder, and I had my first concert dress. I have it now laid carefully aside, and no amount of money could induce me to part with it. With little realization of what I was undertaking, I that day gave the "Springtime" made famous by Parepa Rosa, and the "Mossage of the Nightingale," composed by Laura Sedgwick Collins, who was my accompanist,-Mrs. Alice J. Shaw in

Adjuncts to the Shirt Walst. Here is a partial list of articles necesary to a creditable appearance in a shirt waist and wool or linen skirt: A perfect fitting corset. A perfect fitting corset cover.

A shirt waist of correct style, freshly A tight fitting woven belt, with books, to which the skirt is r: mance in her life, and she seems to enpinned.

Another belt, fanciful or leather, which covers the inner one and conceals the hooking of the skirt. A collar and tie of correct style. Little opportunity is allowed for choice of neckwear. The turndown collar with club tie, black or white; the

turn over inch band, with stock, and the high standing collar, worn also with these, worn with white sailer hats, club tie, are about the range. were made of soft but thick pique, the An old style collar will ruin the ap- skirt extremely short and the jacket and

Men understand this matter of collars so much better than we do. When, for them, an article of dress is out of fashion, be it a collar or a hat or a coat, they give it away, and thus always are well dressed. I know of women who spend their lives in frantic efforts to keep up with fashious which always are just ahead, because they have last year's

The shirt waist style of dressing is the most comfortable we have had. But t has its price, which is exceeding care in the details. One may put on a ball toilet nearly as easily.-New York

The Waist Line.

The waist line seems to be a peculiarly vulnerable part of woman's attireat least very few women are able to manage it properly. Belt, band, sash or whatever it be, it is, to judge from appearances, a difficult thing to manipuate to the best advantage. Its success may be taken as a sign not only of skillful dressmaking, but of skill in adjusting the garment to the wearer, which latter attribute depends entirely upon the wearer herself. Just make a note of all the garments badly adjusted at the waist line that may be seen on ever so brief a stroll up Broadway, and you will be astonished at the number. The variety, too, is worthy of comment. Not just the belt that permits the skirt band to sag way down while the shirt wais bags way up is in evidence, but the sash that gaps and the bodice that, although guiltless of belt, is losing its connection with the skirt in a most unseemly manthis country better than her native land. ner. The hall mark of the homemade frock may be said to be the bodice finish. Of course one now and then runs across a homemade frock that is all that is correct in this detail; but, as a rule, no matter how uncharitable it may sound, such a frock may be known at once by means of its clumsy and in-

artistic finish at the waist. If a woman or a dressmaker wishes to insure a no only smart but trim and neat effect, she must first of all be particular about the waist line. - New York Sun.

Summer Breakfast Gowns. There is such a demand in summe for gowns that will answer for breakfast and for negligee that the utmos skill is put upon their designing. To dress tightly of a hot morning breakfast room appearance is more than the devotee of a fashionable summer re-

sort can endure. One of the most successful of these negligees was completed in black cancloth, very silky, over dark green silk. The effect was a stylish, change

able color. The waist of the gown was tight fit ting except right in the middle of the The sleeves were of the large puffed variety to the elbow. From there they were skin tight to the very wrist. A ruffle of fine net finished the hands and the throat.

The only trimming on this tasteful gown was a small ribbon of pansy leaf green, dotted with black. This edged the large shoulder revers and came down the front from neck to foot in parallel rows. Around the waist a plain ribbon of the same shade was knotted in a loose bow. The skirt hung full, rather than en traine, and in the back there was the unmistakable many gored effect. The skirt and waist were made separately, but sewed together to give the negligee effect of an all in one piece gown.-New York Telegram.

Charming Dolly Madison Every one who has been in the White House has noticed and admired the large oil painting of Dolly Madison that nangs in one of the great rooms. The famous American beauty is shown in a flower garden in recognition of her passion for floriculture, and under the picture are the words, "Dear Dolly." Particular attention is drawn to this picture just now by the issue of a biography of Dolly Madison by a clever woman writer-Mand Wilder Goodwin. Mrs. Goodwin says in the course of her book something about Dolly Madrien, which is surely a lessen to every woman

This is the passage: "Dolly Maidsen charmed John Adams as she charmed every one clse with whom she came in centret frem the beginning to the end of her life. How did she do it? Assuredly not by conscious efforts or with proposite it tention. It was what she was bether than what she did or said which nitrated all who came within the circle of Lar personal magnetism. Perhans the best explanation of her attraction is effered by the remark of one of her nices, who said recently, 'I always thought better of myself when I had been with Aunt

Neckties. With some of the latest shirt waists and new collars it is almost impossible to fasten a tie properly. It has a fashion one will, the ends cannot be drawn tobutton the left end of the collar first;

moisture. If triore a mirror, such a decoration has a cool, delightful effect.

One virity the uncomfortable high collar may be said to process it forces its wearer to hald her head high, with a slightly backs and tip, and may influence that gravetal carriage of the head which is so pressing, which should not



Washington, one of the oldest and mos in his country and a general in the army. He also stands in the place of his minister, who is accredited to this government.—Chicago Herald.

Riding Habits.

White riding habits are a novelty Vienna, and very nice they must look, according to the description furnished

pearance of the nattiest shirt. If a waistcoat strapped at the seams. The waistcoat strapped at the seams. The waistcoat strapped at the seams. The collar of the waistcoat was high and quite military in shape and the sleeves hardly fulled at the shoulder. White will more than have paid in storage the gave the whole costume a charming fin-ish. They clusters of small, fresh blos-

some," the same authority adds, "are now placed in the bridle of the riding horses, beneath the ear, their color cor-responding with that of the silken frontal Another pretty innovation is the fashion of having a wee platinum watch inserted in the pommel of the ladies' saddles. This does away with the annoyance of carrying a timekeeper in me's habit pocket or in one of those horrible leather, gold or silver bracelets which are so top heavy and so inconvenient to wear."

Summer Diarrhea of Childhood. Dr. Bardin, in commenting on the arious methods of treatment, comes to the following conclusions: Astringents, which were formerly so extensively used, have very properly been relegated as useless.

Summer diarrhea is caused largely by improper and unclean feeding and is argely preventable.

Bacteria play a very important part in its development. Hot weather has to do only in an indirect manner, as it promotes the growth and development of bacteria in the food supply. the food supply.

ing all decomposing food from the bow els by cathartics, lavage and colonic ir rigation Drugs, judiciously administered, are of great value, but are secondary in importance to prevention and management -New York Ledger. The Yale Young Women.

Of the eight young women who re eived degrees at the Yale commence ment a few weeks ago, only four had the courage to take part in the comtet yielded to their fear of a little guying on the part of their brother seekers for diplomas. They need not have been alarmed. The four brave virgins were treated with distinguished consideration, and along the line they were con stantly applauded.

In lieu of the famous and traditional low Yale bow that all students make to President Dwight, the young women swept him a courtesy without removing their mortarboards, a concession per mitted by the faculty on account of the difficulty of removing a masculine more tarboard from a feminine conflure. New York Times.

Mrs. Youmans. In the death of Mrs. Daviel D. You mans in Norway recently New York society and woman's club world lose one of their brightest ornaments. Mrs. Youmans was the daughter of Hon. Charles L. Stickney and was a person of a broad and brilliant intellectuality and culture. She had received a superior education, had enjoyed the advantages of travel and the acquaintanceship of the leading scholars and thinkers of this country and of Europe. She was marked by wonderful activity and had long occapied a very high place in philanthropic, educational, literary and artistic circles. She was one of the pillars of the Chapin Home For the Aged, a leader in Scrosis and a prominent member of many charifable, reform and other organizations.-New York Mail

and Express. Connets Still In Favor. Many milliners will tell you, says fashion writer, that the bounct is a thing of the past, the hat having hustled it entirely out of fashion. This is a grave mistake. Some of the smartest women of the day are wearing flower bonnets. The foundation need not neces sarily be floral, green straw being popu lar as a thing to build upon in millinery. Many of these floral bonnets have a large erect bunch of crchids placed immediately in front, while another favorite bloom is the pink clover. Roses so placed as to stand directly cut on either side of the face are frequently

the hanging of the coin purse from the long lorgnette chain. This fashion has supreseded the Trilby locket, which was worn in similar conspicuous fashion. At least the purse has in it an element of usefulness and has some small excuse for its existence. The locket had none whatever, for what sentimental woman would wish to have her sweetheart's picture dangling about loosely on the end of a chain?-Philadelphia Ledger.

The drawer of a bureau or dresser that runs hard may be made to work much more smoothly and easily if it is taken out and the edges thoroughly rubbed with hard soap. If a screen is soaped before being put into hard wood, it will go in much more easily.

In canning fruit use the extra juice that cannot be put into the jars to make a jelly. Add enough disserved gelating to the juice to make it mold when cold; serve it, with whipped cream, and you have a delicious dessert.

The Ladies' International club is the newest London woman's club. Its avowed purpose is to entertain friends from all parts of England and Irom toreign countries as well, particularly the United States.

Trouble, if they will write me their stand postoffice address. Sincerely, stocoet, M. C., 183 Pearl St., New York. The Editorial and Raciness Management of Paracide and States of Management of

900 DROPS

INFANTS CHILDREN

ness and Rest Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.

Paripe of Old Dr SAMUELPITCHER

Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-

ess and Loss of SLEEP.

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35 Doses - 35 CENTS

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WARRANTED IN THE FULL PRICE OF THE GOODS. Higher in Essential Qualities than any other Goods on the Market.

WE WILL SELL EITHER BY ANALYSIS, OR WEIGHT. JOSHUA HORNER, JR. & CO.,
26 SOUTH CALVEST STREET, PAINTMORE

Washburn osby's Gold Medal Flour KNOWN THE WORLD OVER! Bakers Use it. Better than any Flour made in Maryland. Cost ten per cent less. Will make 10 per cent more bread. Sold cheap for cash only.

RINEHART, CHILDS & BRIGGS, Millers' Agt, 424 N. Howard Street. - - Baltimore, M

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

A good market for your Butter, Eggs, Dried Fruit, etc. at W. H. Rounds' on Dock street.

If you need Tin-ware, Queen-ware, Groceries, Canned Goods, and the other ne-Cessities of life go to

WM. H. ROUNDS DOCK ST.

MARYLAND

FISH CHUM

I have a vessel coming by a

Fish Chum Factory and I have prices which are far lower than ever before, and I will bring a full cargo if you will give me your order at once. Call on

me for further particulars IMMEDIATELY.

A new but not at all pretty fancy is he hanging of the coin purse from the SALISBURY, MD.

Opposite R. Humphreys office.

ol tisw I nob Couers Cuff

(Successor to Humphreys & Tilghman) BRICKS, COAL, HAIR SHINGLES, LIME.

Fertilizers sturzaur fius FOR ALL CROPS. Mixture Bigg? Mixture F

A Complete Plant Food. Randolph Humphrevs, Salisbury, Maryland.

Their trunks glow raddy in the sun.

And, hark! the blackbirds one by one

The silence breaking

With flutelike note, for Pan is waking.

Ethel R. Barker in Academy.

A LITTLE MISTAKE.

That doctors commit mistakes is not erally known, although cases from time to time find their way into the newspapers. Dr. Carpenter, who may be said to have introduced the scientific study of human physiology into Eng land, burned himself to death while at tempting to take a Turkish bath in his own room by enveloping himself in a blanket and sitting over a spirit lamp However, when a man poisons himself it is his own peculiar business which is involved, but when he takes to poisoning others, not with any malicious intent, but simply in error, a natural ap usion may well pervade the public mind. Protection in the matter is extremely simple, as the following narra-

About 8 o'clock on a June evening rictoria drawn by a pair of high stepping bay horses drove up to a celebrated chemist's shop in Bond street, and an elegantly dressed lady of about 25 years of age descended from the carriage. She walked hurriedly through the shop into the dispensing department, and, throwing a piece of paper on the coun-"Please make up this prescription

and send it at once. I would wait and take it myself, but I am just going out to dinner. It is very important.' The assistant bowed, took up the pre cription and then seemed to hesitate. Well," said the lady, who seemed

of a highly nervous, irritable disposition, "well, what is the matter?" "I am afraid, madam," returned the assistant, "that I cannot dispense this prescription."
"Oh, nonsense!" replied the lady.

That is what they said at - in Mayfair, so I brought it on here. I suppose Dr. Blank knows what he pre-"Doubtless, madam; but, although Dr. Blank is one of the most eminent of his profession, I dare not make up this

prescription, as the strength at which the drug is here ordered is not allowed by the British pharmacoporia." "Ob, nonsense!" repeated the lady commencing to patter on the floor with her small foot. "This is monstrous. Here is my husband waiting for medicine of the utmost importance to his two at which it had stopped since charcondition, and two chemists' assistants | tered in Bond street, but an air of think they know better what is good for him than one of the leading men of the College of Physicians. Give me the pre-

the doorstep, and the doctor was shown 'If you will allow me, madam," he into a room on the ground floor which said, "I will take a cab to Dr. Blank's, answered the purposes of a library as said, "I will take a cab to Dr. Blank's, answered the purposes of a library as and if he confirms the prescription I much as such rooms usually do in Lonleaves Claiborne 6.55, Fallsbury 9.12, arrives will then prepare it." "No, I will not," returned the lady, who was now in a state of extreme irritation. "I will not. My husband is in a

serious condition, and I shall be late for dinner. I have already lost half an hour, and I cannot have further delay.' With that she snatched up the prescription and hurried out. The assistant was seriously perturbed. The mistake in the prescription was a grave one-so grave indeed that the administration of a single dose would fore the last words were out of the footprobably prove fatal within two hours. It was possible that some young or inexperienced assistant at some small

hemist's, overawed by the great name | second. Nurse Norris was standing by of the physician and by the lady's im- the bed measuring a dose of medicine perious manner and elegant attire and from a bottle. She was a tall, dark equipage, would be found to dispense it. Then trouble would ensue, which might be stopped now. Thinking thus, the assistant told his follow worker in the dispensary that Le would go to Dr.

Tutt's Pills Cure All Liver Ills.

Prevention better than cure. Tutt's Liver Pills will not only cure, but if taken in time will prevent

Sick Headache, dyspepsia, biliousness, malaria, constipation, jaundice, torpid liver and kindred diseases. TUTT'S Liver PILLS

NEW YORK, PHILA. & NORFOLK R. R. "CAPE CHARLES ROUTE." Time Table in Effect May 29, 1886. SOUTH BOUND TRAINS.

ABSOLUTELY CURE.

NORTH BOUND TRAINS.

Crisfield Branch No. 103 No. 145 No. 127 No.102 No.116 No.191 No. a. m. a. m. p. m. p.

"So Mr. Simpkins did not propose to rou, Madge?"
"No. He found out that I wanted to

Blank's, and, hurrying into Bond str into the first passing ha and in five minutes was ringing the bell of the doctor's house in Harley street. The footman who opened the door said Dr. Blank was out.

portant, was it?"

ed to do. And the chemist's ass

Ah! Well, then, he (the footman)
nust inquire. This he leisurely proceed

who was of an imaginative turn, amus

nimself by picturing meanwhile the

death of the patient; the professional rain of himself, the Mayfair chemist

and the great physician; the grief and

her wayward, irritable and careless

Really the footman did not know.

Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills (white Deane's Pills.

to the stomach and bowels. and soc. at druggists'. Send for free sample DR. J. A. DEANE CO., Kingston, N. Y.

meanor, was evidently fond of her hus-band. And he had already arrived at the PALTIMORE CHESA coroner's jury's verdict of manslaughter when the footman returned with the in RAILWAY DIVISION. elligence that his master was dining in Maida Vale. The cab soon whirled the Time-table in effect Jule 29, 1896 er connections between Pier 4 Light St.

cean City......lv 7 40 t. Martins. blue gray eyes saved his appearance from being insignificant. He looked inquiringly at the assistant, who, bowing, said: 'I am a dispenser, sir, at Messrs ----

at about 8 o'clock this evening a lady, Mrs. ---, presented a prescription signed by you in which potassi arsenics was ordered in three dram doses." "Good God!" cried the physician. Is it possible?" 'There can be no doubt of it," replied the assistant, "as the prescription was refused by another chemist."

The doctor walked hurriedly up and lown the room. 'Can it have been altered?" he mut-"I looked carefully for that, but there was not the slightest sign of an erasure. No. sir." continued the assistant. "I am afraid it is a little mistake on your part. I only fear that it may be made up and administered, and I therefore

went at once to your house, and, learn-

ing where you were, came on here." 'Quite right, quite right," said the doctor. "Have you a cab waiting! That's well. I'll go with you at once to the patient. It took but a few minutes for the doctor to make his excuses and return ready for departure, and the cab, once more in motion, turned toward the neighborhood of Eton square. The house at which it now pulled up betokened far greater wealth than either of the other quietude peculiar to residences in which lie invalids in a very critical condition pervaded the place. The street door was scription, and I will get it prepared opened noiselessly by a footman before lsewhere." The assistant was loath to the occupants of the cab were fairly on

"Send me Nurse Moore," said the

doctor. "Nurse Moore is out for exercise. replied the footman. "Nurse Norris is on duty. I happen to know, for she took the new medicine which I carried up not five minutes ago.

Dr. Blank was a little man, and little men are usually quick in their motions. But never did man, little or big, fly up the stairs at the same rate as he did beman's mouth. The assistant followed, but had only reached the first floor when Quantico, the doctor entered the bedroom on the Widgeon Arriving in Baltimore at 6 o'clock next young woman of 25, very pleasant looking and apparently pursuing her vocation with care, as she did not even look up when the doctor entered.

'None of that, nurse!" exclaimed the "I beg pardon, sir?" said the nurse, now aroused to the sense of some incongruity in the physician's manner, strange young man, very much out of breath, almost fell into the room from

the passage.
"I should say, How is the patient? A very warm night, and likely to render him uncomfortable," continued the doctor with his soul in his eyes and his eyes on the bottle. "I think I am a little better, doctor," said a weak voice from the bed, on which lay a man of about 30 with the

peculiarly emaciated and drawn look which invariably follows a prolonged or very severe illness; "a little easier."
"That's right," said the doctor, feeling the invalid's pulse, "that's right. Yes, a marked improvement." Then, having completed a rather lengthy examination, he turned to the nurse. decided improvement, nurse. For tonight we will discontinue all drugs. Give nothing except bis usual nourishment until I come again. Dr. Wwill return tomorrow, and when we have a local practitioner once more in attendance you will take your instructions from him. In the meantime give no medicine. Indeed, I will take it with

me," And without noticing the hurt

and resentful look of the nurse the doc-

tor pounced on the bottle and transferred it to his coat pocket. On that particular June evening the assistant at Messrs. —— had been gravely cogitating whether he would be justified in wedding the girl of his choice, who was too delicate to be able to add to the common purse, on a salary of £100 a year and had decided in the negative. Six months after a quiet but very happy wedding party returned to a very flourishing chemist's shop in the neighborhood of Cavendish square which bore the name of the assistant over the front as its proprietor. And if you have ever occasion to consult the great physician, you may be sure that, w ever his opinion of your case may be, he will add, as he hands you your prescription: "Be sure you have it made up at a good chemist's. Mr. — is an extremely careful dispenser, and in addition personally analyzes every drug which goes into his place. Thank you. Good morning!"—Chambers' Journal.

Use a medicine glass with the amount of each spoonful and drop marked upon it. Teaspoonfuls and tablespoonfuls are it. Teaspoonfuls and tablespoonfuls are always mentioned, but as these vary in size it is not safe to rely upon them. Drops, too, cannot be properly measured without a glass,
Keep the medicine glass perfectly clean. It should be washed out after

is to have medicine with a strong smell, oils, etc., to keep a glass specially for them, letting it soak in hot water for half an hour after use to remove all disagreeable odor. It is impossible to cleanse such a glass in a few moments.

When the medicine is being poured out, hold the label uppermost, in order that it may not become stained with any drops escaping down the side of the bottle.

Pickled Tes In Burms. Pickled tea is used in Burma as a sort of sauerkraut. The young leaves are boiled, poured into pits about six feet deep lined with plantain leaves and covered with earth, and are kept th for some months. They are then used either to make ten or enten after being soaked in oil with garlic or fried fish.

Miscellaneous Cards. Constinution

> wrapper), one after each meal, cure the most obstinate cases. They contain no mercury, do not purge nor gripe,

and impart a nat-ural healthful tone

self reproach of the lady, who, despite

errant knight of the pestle and mortar into the Edgeware road and drew up at one of the large houses which lie on the right hand side of Maida Vale immediately after passing the canal. Dinner was evidently in full progress, and the cotman showed the assistant into an intercom with no very good grace. Here mother wait occurred, which preyed on the already irritated nerves of our friend even more than the previous one at Harley street. At last the door opened, and the doctor entered. He was a dapper little man, about 5 feet 5 in height, with a pale, thin face and hair and mustache the color of tow. His clear, steel

Michaels loyal Oak. Kirkham.... Bloomfield...

Valstons 12 16 9 45 9 20 Parsonsburg 12 20 9 47 9 21 Pittsville 12 25 9 53 9 38 Villards 12 30 9 58 9 38 New Hope 12 52 10 10 9 41 V haleyville 12 34 10 03 9 51 14 Martins 12 39 10 08 9 45 Serlin 12 48 10 18 10 02 Ocean City ar 1 00 10 30 10 15 Daily except Saturday and Sunday, SATURDAY TRAINS. East bound: Leave Baltimore 6.30 a. m. Salisbury II.38, arrive Ocean City 12.30. Even ing train leaves Baltimore 2 p. m. Salisbury 6.46, arrives Ocean City 7.0. Local train leaves Claiborne 5.15 p. m. Salisbury 7.72, arrives Ocean City 8.40

West Bound: Ocean City 6.45 a. m. Salisbury 7.43 arrives in Baltimore 1 p. m. Afternoon train leaves Ocean City 1.20, Salisbury 159, arrives in Baltimore 9.10.

SUNDAY TRAINS. Ocean City 10.15.
West Bound: Local Express leaves Ocean City 4.30, Salisbury 5.30, arrives Baltimore 10.45. Ocean City Special, leaves Ocean City 5.15, Salisbury 6.01, arrives Baltimore 10.45. WILLARD THOMSON, General Manager A. J. BENJAMIN, Div. Freight and Pass. Agt. Salisbury, Md.

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morning.

Repring, will leave BAITIMORE from Pier 5, Light street, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 5 P. M., for the landings named, arriving at Salisbury at 9 o'clock next mornin. Rates of fare between Salisbury and Balt more, first class, \$1.50; second class, \$1.25; stat rooms, \$1; meals, 50c. Free berths on boar For other information write to

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Kainbow Liniment Banishes all Pain

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Improved Wood Working MA HINERY

PLANING MILLS, SASH, DOORS,

CURES Rheamatism, Neuralgia, Lambago Sprains, Bruises, Chilbiains, Crampe & Colle Price, 25c, per bottle. Sample bottle, 10c. Sold by Benlera. Manufactured only by

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SALISBURY, MD. GEO. C. HILL.

GRIER BROS.

Furnishing



-: EMBALMING :--AND ALL

FUNERAL WORK Will Receive Primpt Attention. Berial Robes and State Grave In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, in Vaults kept in stock.

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MAIN ST. - SALISBURY, MD. makes. This is the line of all All kinds watches, clocks and jewelry re-paired at shortest notice. All work guaran-teed to give satisfaction. You can always do well to call and see A. W. Woodcock before

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WATCHES, CLOCKS, and Jewelry. direct from manufacturer, such as gold fil ed Watches, gent's gold fitted Chains, gold and

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MERCHANT TAILOR SALISBURY, MD.

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and Domestic Worste sand Woollens in strak.

BRS. W. G. A. E. W. SMITH, PRACTICAL DENTISTS.

Man. Street, satisfury, Maryiand,

We is our protessional services to the or a serior pours. Mitrois (ta) its tax additional to those destring it, one can also be found at home. Visit Vrincess Anne.

ALL THE NOVELTIES the season at my Jeweiry Store on Main our constantly purchasing the from New York STEALING SILVER WASE, CLOCKS, WATCHES

etc., say nothing of the beautiful bridal

C. E. HARPER'S, NAINST. Surveying & Leveling. To the public: You will find me at all itues, on short notice, prepared to do work, in my line, with accuracy, neatness and despaten Reference: Thirisen years experience, six years county surveyor of Worcester county, work done for the Sewer Co. in Salisbury, G. H. Tondvine, Thos. Humphreys, A. Tighman, P. S. SHOCKLE'.

County Surveyor Wicomico County, Mc. Office over Lay William's Law Office.

Reference in Worcester Co. C. J. Purnell, G. Purnell, E. D. Jones and W. S. Wilson. Miscellaneous.

Hood's

BOLTON BROS., Paints, Oils and Glass. Priz. Medal Ready Mixed Paints.

MACHINERY OILS, Tar. Oa um. Pitch. Engineer's, Machinist. Steamship and Rail any Supplies. 418. 420, 422, 424 EAST PRATT ST., BALTIMORE. MD.

ORDER NISI.

Jay Williams, assignee of Zaddock P. Wharin the Circuit Court for Wicomico County. In Equity No. 1045. May term, 1896. Ordered that the sale of the property men-Ordered that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings and the distribution therein made and reported by Jay Williams, assignee be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 1th day of September 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 first day of August next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$140.00.

JAS. T. TRUITT, Clerk. JAS, T. TRUITT, Clerk.

Schig J. Henderson, et al. vs. Leona C. Bradley et al. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, in

Equity No. 1029, May Term, To wit June 29, 1896, Ordered that the sale of property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Isaac S. Bennett be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 1st day of Sept. next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Witamies county, once in each of three suc-

ORDER NISI.

James E. Racon and Thomas B. Taylor, vs. The Mardela Chalybeate Water Company...

Ordered that the sale of property mentioned in the seproceedings made and reported by Jas. E. Bacon and Thos. B.Taylor mortgages be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 4th day of August next provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wiccomico county once in each of of August 1886.

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

True copy test: JAS. T. TRUITT, Clerk
JAS. T. TRUITT, Clerk

S. LUBIN

OPTICIAN, will induce headache and pervous troubles. The strain caused by the want of proplasses is the most frequent, and glass lasses is the most frequent, and glasses hould always be selected be an expert who

oily understands the physiology of sight.

Those suffering from headache, pervousness or pain in the eyes are invited to call and have their eyes tested. EXAMINATION OF THE EYES FREE. JOHN E. TRIBLE, Prop. 22 West Lexington St. BALTIMORE, MD. hated to turn back and so went on.

Pennsylvania Railroad.

Philadelphia, Wilmington & Balto. R. R.

a.m.	8. Bi.	p.m.	p.m
elmar	28 05	2:6	23 4
aurel	8 15	f2 36	3 5
enford 1 34	8 29	2 46	4 1
annops	f8 37	1	f4 1/
Bridgeville fl 48	8 43	f2 51	4 2
reen wood	18 51		14 3
armington	f8 59		15 4
larrington 2 22	9 13	. 3 20	4 5
'elton	9 22	13,30	5 0
Tola	19 27		15 Q
l oodside	r9 31	0.20	15 0
Vyoming †2 44	9 38	f3 41	5 1
over 2 50	9 45	8 47	5 2
myrna	9 58	3 52	5 2
layton 3 06	10 08	4 02	5 4
reenspring			15 4
ownsend	10 22	4 15	5 5
diddletown 3 29	10.31	4 24	6 0
It. Pleasant	1.0 39		6 1
Cirkwood	10 47	0.50	6.2
orter	10 52	4 41	6.30
Bear	f10 57		f6 8
ew Castle	11 07		6 4
arnhurst	11 12	1252	
Wilmington 4 15	11 20	5 05	6 5
3altimore 6 22	12 35	6 55	8 40
Washington 7 40	1 42	8 15	9 4
hitadelphia 5 10	12 06	5 52	7 5.

m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays Leave Franklin City for Chincoteogue, (via lanta and took a course under a physi-Leave Franklin City for Chincoteogue, (via steamer) 143 p. m. week days. Leave Harrington for Georgetown and Lewis 19.37 a. m., 6, 8 p. m. week days. Leave Townsend for Centreville 9.20 a. m., 5.30 p. m. week days. 30 p. m. week days.
Delaware and Chesapeake railroad leaves by one of them. He did not learn of the Clayton for Oxford 9.88 a. m. and 5.45 p. m. trick for five years, and then he threat-Cambridge and Seaford railroad, Leaves Seaford for Cambridge II.15 a. m. week days and 7.65 p. m. Tursdays, Thursdays and Sat-

4' Stops to leave passengers from points south of Delmar, and to take passengers for Wilmington and points north. | Daily. | Daily except Sunday. 'f Stop only on notice to conductor or agent or on signal. S. M. PREVOST.

KABO CATRALONG WAIST ASK FOR STYLE

We recommend them, as they fit like a glove. Price \$1.00 R. E. Powell & Co. There is one DRESS STAY that Won't melt apart,

Can't cut through the dress,

Don't stay bent. It is BALL'S PEERLESS. All lengths; all colors, R. E. Powell & Co.

THE OLD HAND PRESS.

Battered and shattered,
With ink all bespattered,
But still with the power to annoy and to bless,
Loved by the editor,
Cursed by the creditor,
Rumbling and stumbling—the old hand press!

Patient, meek creditors, far day when it first saw the light. Age has but lengthened it, Riveted, strengthened it, Made it a victor in many a fight.

Stars from their setting fall; Men die, forgetting all; de-they may vanish and light may grow But still Gabriel's born shall blow, Ages unborn shall know
That it's still in the business—the old hand

University City. The Cambridge (England) Independent Press retells the story of the hoax perpetrated upon the civic and university authorities at Cambridge on the occasion of the visit of the late shah of Persia to that country. It was on Saturday, June 28, 1878, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, that a telegram was found lying on the hallkeeper's table in the Guildhall. It was directed to the worshipful the mayor of Cambridge, was The signed by Lieutenant Colonel Hamilton and read as follows:

over his fellow. The town clerk was sent for, and messages were dispatched to the vice chancellor, the members of the corporation, the volunteer officers and the cook of St. Peter's college kitchen. The vice chancellor hurried on his robes, the aldermen and conneilors did ditto, the volunteers denned their uniforms, and the cook began to boil and

Nor were the general public behindhand. Flags were hung out and crowds gathered in the street. Dr. Cookson, the vice chancellor (irreverently known in those days as "Dismal Jimmy"), made his way to the station as fast as his dignity would permit. The mayor, Mr. T. H. Naylor, and the corporation followed suit. A guard of honor and carriages were in waiting, and soon everybody was there except the shah. Then the news flew round that the railway officials knew nothing about the special The perpetrators of the houx were never discovered, though two persons were

they might have lived in li BITTEN BY A SNAKE.

That Is What the Victim of a Practica Joke Thought, "A good many years ago," said an ex-congressman to a party of congressmen, "I was in Georgia. A party of us decided to go from Atlanta to Clarksville on horseback. Tim Murphy, an Irishman, was a lientenant of the Atlanta police force. He wanted to go, too, and we consented. On our way to Clarksville, through the mountainous sections of the state, we killed two large rattlesnakes. Murphy was amazed and frightened. He wanted to know if snakes were plentiful, and we told him that they were. We told him that at Clarksville they had often been found

in the rooms of guests at the hotel. Tim "We knew that at Clarkesville a saloon keeper had a stuffed bull snake, and we concected a plan to make Tim wish he had never left Atlanta. We got to the old fashioned hotel all right. We were put in a big room, with four beds in it. We drank a good deal, and Tim was in excellent spirits. It was a warm

Then I tied a string around the neck of and of the line and cautiously hitched be hook to Tim's shirt. 'The next time he turned around he got a glimpse of the snake. 'Holy schmoke!' he velled! 'Look!' And then he made a dash for the window. As he jumped out the window the fishhook pricked him in the back. He attered an awful yell, said he had been bitten and went flying through the sandy streets of logether. the town dressed in Kongo style. We followed and tried to catch him. At every step he swore he had been bitten. and that he would die. We overhauled him after the whole town had been aroused. We took him back to the hotel and filled him with whisky, telling him that was the only cure for a snake bite. The next morning he went to At-

The Ballot For Women. The legal and civil disabilities of women are a violation of human rights. an odious abuse of power on the part of the strong, with the cruel axiom car-

ried out in action-"might makes right. Woman is today fitted for civil liberty by the progress she has made and by the duties that have been thrust upon her by changed conditions, which compel her to labor outside of domestic life for her own and her children's support Women are just as capable of judging and determining the use of just and equitable laws as are men, and have as strong a love of country and a patriotism as exalted and as pure.

Possessed of the voting power, women will stand before the law equal with men. They will be able to not only redress their own wrongs, but to vote for purer men. If women go to the polls. Partnership Dissolution. tered that will drag down and ruin the der their control

English municipalities are better gov-erned than those of America. There women vote, and the ballot is a symbol of dignity as well as of liberty, for it alone can give real citizenship.—Eliza-beth Lyle Saxon.

Half a Lonf. The Northern American Turperbur which recently met at Louisville, has a "woman question." It was recom-mended by the committee that women be permitted to take part in the big car-nival at St. Louis next year, which was carried, but they were devied admit-tance into the convention by a vote of (PERRY DAVIS')

Cough, Rheumatism Colds, Fenralgia, Group, Toothacha

Two sizes, 25c. and 50c.

Keep ft by you. Beware of

Imitations. Buy only the

Genuine-Perry Davis'.

Compliment

Sold Everywhere,

00000000000

of imitation has so frequently been paid

in recent years that those of their

would almost be expusable if they

stould oreasionally lose sight of the

I ke as y other originator or pioneer

is never contented except in

readers who are not thoroughly

by its contemporaries to the

Philadelphia

Nide Awake

tert that a born

Leader of Newspapers

Sure and Safe Remedy in Gone are the editors, every case and every kind of Bowel Complaint is

his is a true statement and It can't be made too strong or too emphatic. It is a simple, safe and quick -Atlanta Constitution cure for

AN ABLE PRACTICAL JOKE.

Elaine, the Family Safeguard Oil. It Created Considerable Excitement In a

"His imperial majesty the shah of Persia desires to visit your university town today en route for London by special, arriving at Cambridge station about 1:10 o'clock. Be prepared with escort and reception as far as time al-Instantly everybody began tumbling

The Foremost Position. When "The Philadelphia Record" no dertook nineteen years ago to demon strate that the best of morning newspareis could be made and sold for one cent, publishers were generally skeptical train, and after a brief delay it was ap- But the word of readers, was not a-leep. parent that the whole thing was a hoax. Consequently 'The Record" was not long in reaching a c minanding positi m. and, improving upon this, its circulation and influence were finally recognized among afterward freely mentioned in connecthe foremost of America's great journals. tion with it. In the year of grace 1873 Hence the compliment of imitation the era of practical jokes was past which is now pad to it in every city of note from the All othe coast to the Mishad the authors of the shah's vi alive in the days of Theor sissippi Valley. Every city worth men tioning now has one or more good onecent morning dailies, though so recently

as only nineteen years ago Pulla lelphia and "The Record" stood alone in this respect. News Concisely Published without the omission of any essential feature is still the best news. notwithstanding the once more prevalent tendancy to pad it and stretch it out. The Busy Man's Paper

therefore' still origina'es, still leads and publishes more news to the col-

nmn than its neighbors of larger dimensions. The Daily and Sunday

RECORD With their several inimitable and always instructive features in addition to the day's news from all 'the world are now almost unrivaled in circulation as good qualities. With an average daily circulation of over 166,000 copies and an averave of about 120,000 on Sunnight, and most of us undressed. Tim days, "The Record" is still, regardless of pulled off everything but his shirt. He all imitation, easily a leader of leading lay down face foremost across the bed. newspapers. A paper so good, with 10 to 14 pages for one cent, is still very the snake, put a fishhook at the other | properly a favorite. Though low in price it is never cheap, but spares no expense that will give its readers the very best and freshest information of all that's going on around them.

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MORTGAGEES SALE A FARM.

mortgage from John E. Humphreys to E. F. Jackson & Co. and assigned to Wm. H. Jackson & Son, and dated the 12th day of Feb., 1887 I will offer at public sale at the front door of the Court House in Salisbury, Wicomico

county, Md,, on Saturday, Aug. 15 1896, at 2 o'clock p. me all that tract of land in Md.,on the west side of and binding on publi road from Salisbury to Quantico, adjoining the lands of Jessee Davis on the west, the lands of the heirs of John Anderson on the east and north, and of Josephus Humphreys on the south, being the same land described in the above mortgage. This land is in a good state of cultivation and convenient to railroad, and improved with a two story dwell-

TERMS OF SALE-CASH. JAMES E. ELLEGOOD. Attorney named in the Mortgage

youth of the land, for sons follow the not made specially, to either member of father's example oftener than the moth- the fi m, that their are mats will be plaer's counsel when they pass from un- and to the hands of an Attorney for col-G R RIDER. I L PRICE

OTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscriber bath obtained from the Orphans Court of Wicomico county letters of administration on the personal estate of SEVERN B. COOPER.

late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before

February 1, 1887.
or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

TACT. Hall, graceful tact, that to no fool denice A charm to tame the wild and cheat the wise, And without lying reaps the gain of lies! That courteous ever kills without a blow,

SALISBURY, WICOMICO CO., MARYLAND, SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1896.

That wins by losing and by serving reigns, By silence argues, and by giving gains; That throws its stones, yet maves its window That looks like porcelain when 'tis made delft, And, pilfering by its very storm of pelf, Tricks all the world—yes, even tricks itself. —Detroit Free Press.

AN ARMY GIRL.

As she entered the room at the general's soirces, smiling, fresh, her lovely shoulders bare, a murmur of admiration went up from the groups of officers crowded into the doorways. She was followed by her mother, a little overdressed, as is usual with women who have always lived in the provinces, who shook her white curls with pride as if to say, "This is my daughter." Next came the colonel of the One Hundred and Twenty-third, pleasant, modest, in-tent on keeping off the trains of the

Scarcely was the girl seated when a platoon of lieutenants and captains in their dress uniforms, with mustaches brown and blond, eyes modest or bold, made an assault upon her list of dances. There in the dazzling light, to the sound of sweet music, she danced, light and graceful.

All were eager to please her. Her desires were commands, her caprices laws. A colonel's daughter! Well they knew that when the lists for promotion were made out a careless eulogy from her, as, "Ah! Lieutenant So-and-so; such a charming officer and delightful waltzer!" might decide a career. So she maneuvered there as at the drill with

her soft tones. She was just 22 and her life had been all gala days, traveling over France with the garrison, with banners flying and bugles sounding. Her mother began to grow impatient; she wanted her daughter to marry. But between the girl and her admirers a formidable barrier arose upon which was written the inexorable word, "Portionless." And

the officers flirted, laughed, danced, but never seemed to think of marriage. To please the colonel's daughter for the sake of present enjoyment was well enough. To carry matters as far as marriage was another song whose air not one of them seemed disposed to learn-at least not one who was received with favor. For about a year the girl had had a timid, shrinking admirer whom she openly ridiculed after the fashion of

coquettes. This lover was a large boyish fellow with a red mustache and blue eyes, a native of Lorraine and educated at the St. Maxent school. He had joined the army at the age of 18, had been wounded at the battle of Coulmiers and wore a medal. The other officers looked upon him as an inferior because he had not been trained at St. Cyr. Of peasant parentage, he was robust and sturdy: little inclined to talk, though well informed. Brilliant on the field, he felt out of his element in a drawing room. He scarcely knew how to dance. The fear of appearing impolite had once induced him to ask the young lady for a

that he never attempted it a second time. He would more willingly have faced a battery in action than all those mocking smiles. Hidden in a window recess, for hours he watched his adored one waltzing with vivacity and grace. His eyes followed the small head through the whirling throng and caressed the beautiful

dance. But he had so mixed up the fig-

ures of the cotillon by his lack of skill

white shoulders. Sometimes he was bold enough to approach the mother and engage in conversation. This was the extent of his advances. With feelings of bitter envy he saw his comrades hovering around the girl, each trying his best to secure favor. He said to himself: "Some day I shall hear that she is to marry some of these favored ones. Then all will be over." the desolate silence of his chamber he gave up to his despair. He tried to reason with himself. How foolish he was to even think of this spoiled child of

fortune, suited only to luxurious surroundings. She was not intended for a poor officer. But in spite of himself his thoughts flew toward her. He saw her in his dreams smiling and whirling in the dance. She seemed to beckon to him with irritating coquetry. He thought: "Who knows? She might accept me!"

At the thought his heart beat so fast that he was nearly stifled. At last he could contain himself no onger. His life became unendurable. He went to the major, who had always taken an interest in him, and begged him to sound the colonel on the subject of marriage with his daughter without making a formal proposal. He passed that day on the borders of the Swiss ake in the garden of Versailles watching the carp jump in the sun, and the future looked very dark before him.

That evening the major took him side and said briefly: "I have seen the colonel. He was courtesy itself and here is his answer: Your protege has not a cent. My daughter has no dowry. It would be to unite hunger and thirst.' He was right. Forget the young lady. If you feel disappointed, console yourself with studying nilitary tactics."

The lieutenant thanked him, but he did not try to console himself. As offi- McDonald." cers were needed to go to Tonquin he offered his services. The following I said, resting my one on the floor. "Do week he embarked at Brest. And while with a bursting heart he was borne away from France on the heaving waves of a stormy sea, the young girl, happy and thoughtless, danced in the bright light, careless of all but her joy.

Two years had passed away. The general still gave brilliant fetes at his legant home, but the young girl who had formerly turned all heads was seen there no more. The colonel of the One Hundred and Twenty-third had died purer men. If women go to the polls, the better class of men will go—those who are now conspicuous by their absence, who have by their neglect turned municipal governments over to a class of men with whom they would not intrust their purse for ten seconds. Under such conditions every evil has been fos-Company are noticed that if payment is the attention, while for the old ones was reserved the distant bow in the streets, then the sudden passing on.

The widow and her daughter exchanged a bitter smile on these occasions as they continued their walk.

They went into the park to enjoy the sunshine of a fine autumn which gilded the marble statues and the turning the marble statues and the turning the sunshine of a fine autumn which gilded the marble statues and the turning the statues and the turning the statues and the turning the statues and the sunshine of a fine autumn which gilded the marble statues and the turning the statues and the sunshine of a fine autumn which gilded the sunshine of a leaves of the great horse chestnata.

They sat down and, listening to the military band, seemed to see a gleam of their lost happiness. It seemed to them as if nothing had changed and as if they might hear behind them at any moment.

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they heard. The mother, with a sight. tried to read the paper through glasses dimmed by tears, while the daughter cast a longing glance toward her former admirers, who scarcely knew her now. She was nearly 25, but her face, refined by sorrow, was more beautiful than ever. She was like a flower refreshed

and purified by a storm. She had lost all that had made her so capricious and disquieting. Grave and sweet, she seemed to be doing penance for her past. One day she saw a new face among he officers who promenaded past, smoking, chatting and laughing. In a moment she was transported to the general's ballroom and she saw again her timid lover motionless in a corner, de-

vouring her with his eyes. "Mamma, there is the lieutenant!" He saw her, too, for he grew pale and with kepi in hand came up to her. The widow hastily folded her paper and, cinting to a vacant chair, said with a kindly smile: "Ah, is that you, lieutenant? What

a long time since we have met! We are truly glad to see you. But pardon me; I called you lieutenant, but I see you have a third stripe on your sleeve. ! Then, blushing, he related how at the end of a six months' campaign he had been promoted to a captaincy, after the affair of Nam-Dimh. After that he had been shut up in Tuyen-Quan with his commander. This terrible siege lasted five weeks and they had to constantly beat back the furious Chinese, whose living waves dashed against the walls of the ruined fortress. He had been wounded the last day in a supreme effort: then from afar above the clamor of the vellow hordes he had heard the bugler of the French sounding a deliverance. Oh, the joy of that moment!

He saw the enemy flee, the tricolor ap-pear; then he sank down without regret. His condition appeared so serious that he was sent back decorated with the her eyebrows pathetically, cross. During the voyage he had rapidly | well''recovered, and on his arrival he found that he had been recommended for promotion to the rank of major. The ladies listened in silence. The mother, with her knowledge of the profession, knew that he was ten years in advance of his former comrades. The daughter looked closely at the young officer and found him scarcely recognizable; his pallor gave him a decidedly distinguished air. Was it possible they had ever disdained

this brave soldier who, paying for his honors with his blood, had returned to an assured future? He, too, looked critically at the girl. Could the serious, reflective woman before him be the frivolous, capricious girl he had once known? She was a thousand times more attractive to him in her new guise. She was all he had ver dreamed of and he was filled with and the officer accompanied them to nother read the papers and the young people talked. As autumn advanced and knew"the yellow leaves covered the walks it up and down the deserted park, happy in the man is"-

each other's company. December passed in an intimacy daily aptain seemed to be nervous and worried. One day, losing his usual self convery difficu-trol, he pressed the girl's arm which asked me to was passed through his, and the expression love him?" sion of his eyes made her believe that he was about to declare his love. He Anstruther with a sweep of her hand. was silent, however, and fell into a gloomy meditation.

His agitation increased as the new ear approached. He made frequent rips to Paris and neglected the ladies. They feared they had been deceived as for his behavior. 81 the widow sat reading the papers

which contained a list of the promotions in the army. Suddenly she exclaimed: | "Here is his name. He has been pro-At the same moment hurried footsteps were heard in the hall. The door was thrown open and the one so long expected entered the room. He smiled. flushed with pleasure. He paused before the two women. The widow said, ex-

tending her hand: "My dear boy! So this was what wor ried you so.' He replied with loving pride: "Mademoiselle, I have a future now to offer you. I love you. Will you be

She grew pale at the remembrance of her first refusal; then, thinking of all this brave boy had done to deserve happiness, she went close to him, laid her head on his shoulder, and with her lips pressed against the rough galloon so valiantly earned she wept for joy .-From the French For Short Stories.

TWO AND LOVE.

It was a moist, unpleasant day. The rain had begun immediately after break fast, and now at 11 o'clock it looked like raining till the crack of doom. I had wandered up and down seeking congenial company and, finding none, had finally cast anchor in the billiard room, where I practiced the spot stroke. I had made a break of nine and was beginning to feel more cheerful, when

suddenly the door opened and Miss Anstruther appeared. "Oh," she said, as she shut the door and stood with her hands behind her upon the handle, "I thought it was Mr.

"It is a better—and a poorer—m:

you want to find Mr. McDonald?" "Yes-no! it doesn't matter," Miss Anstruther. "Perhaps you can say it to me as well?" I suggested. Miss Anstruther thought a moment or two and then shook her head.

"No; I couldn't say it to you."

thought that Miss Anstruther blu

"Anyway," I said cheerfully, "if it doesn't matter, you come and play bil-"But I play very badly," said Miss strather, doubtfully. "I don't think I ever played seriously." selecting a light one and chalking the "Now, all you have to do is make tip. your ball hit the red and go into a

It may have been my fancy, but I

"Oh, dear?" said Miss Anstruther. "Why were you so funny last night?"
said Miss Anstruther.
"I am never funny," I said; "serious,
humorous, stupid—perhaps—but not

"How provoking!" she said. Then she lifted her chin and rested it

me see-to Miss Bates." "You found her amusing?"
"Not amusing. Better—pretty."
"Oh, you couldn't call her pretty.

Nice, but"—
"Decidedly pretty—in her way. Now
—you are plain, aren't you?" I said,
seeing a likely cannon. "I beg your pardon," said Miss Anstruther coldly.
"I mean—I'm playing with spot. By
Jovel" I exclaimed as I turned away in

disgust after missing the cannon. "There he is." 'Whom?" asked Miss Anstruther. "Mr. McDonald, walking up and down in the garden, smoking a cigar, in the rain. Shall I whistle him in?"
"Oh, no!" said Miss Anstruther. "Why not?" I asked, facing round toward her. "I thought you wanted to

"Oh, there's no hurry-no immediate hurry," said she. "He doesn't leave till this afternoon." "I thought it might be something im-portant," I said.
"It is important," said Miss Anstruther, "Oh, you are horrid!" she

continued, stamping her foot. "You know quite well what— I shouldn't tell you, should I?" "But you haven't told me," I said "Oh, but you can guess," said Miss Anstruther, shaking her head. "You must have noticed—something. And

I've no right to say anything about it." I paused judicially. "It seems," I said after an appropriate interval, "quite a suitable arrange-ment. Mr. McDonald is very wealthy." "Yes," said Miss Anstruther reflectively, "he has money, But, then, so "That is what makes it so suitable,

"But," said Miss Anstruther, lifting "That is true," I said. "But we all have our faults. And poverty's the

"I don't think so," struther quickly. "Mrs. Anstruther thinks so," I "Yes, of course, you could see mam-

ma wanted" - Miss Anstruther tapped the floor with her foot. I turned to the window and watched Mr. McDonald walking up and down in the rain. "It happened last night," she said suddenly, "when you were"-

"Your engagement?" "I am not engaged." "Not engaged? Then what are a wild delight. Their eyes met, and his "You are stupid. Don't you under- of men. I reached my lowest ebb finan- delicious thrill shot through me as I were filled with such adoration that the 'stand? That's what I have to decide— | cially in Sydney, Australia. At a cheap girl's lids drooped in embarrassment, to tell Mr. McDonald this morning- boarding house I became acquainted

"What happened?" I asked.

"Oh, you know!"

their home. They met regularly in the tell you all this. But you made me, you park on the days that followed. The know. And I think you might help me." "I would with pleasure, if I only "What should a girl do when her was too chilly to sit, so they promenaded mother wants her to-you know-and

"Rich," I suggested "Yes, and-like that." Miss Angrowing more tender. Still at times the struther nodded toward the window. "It's a difficult question," I said, "a very difficult question. As you have asked me to advise you-well-do you "You may put that aside," said Miss

"That simplifies matters," I said Then there comes the question of filial duty. You see, a parent judges in these natters with less-I mean with greater reedom from—personal feeling."
"But," objected Miss Anstruther, "it to his intentions, and could not account is a very personal matter, isn't it? Beides, I am sure mamma would never

At 6 o'clock on the evening of Dec. want me to-to marry any one whom she thought I didn't really-I didn't-I mean, if I''-I shook my head gravely. You must really be frank with me, if I am to advise you profitably," I said "If I really cared for some one else.

said Miss Anstruther, very softly. "Ah—there's some one else?" Miss Anstruther nodded. 'Who doesn't care for you?' "Oh, yes, he does," said Miss Anstruther quickly, raising her eyes for a moment to mine, and then dropping

I was just addressing my mind to this fresh complication, when Miss Anstruther jumped up. "Oh, but we are not playing," she said. "It's my turn, isn't it?" "It is," I said, with a sigh, for should have preferred to follow out the subject. "But, excuse me, you won't do it that way, and if you hold your cue

like that you'll dig a hole in the cloth." I went round the table to where Miss Anstruther was standing. "Keep quite still and I'll show you." said. I placed her hand in the right position at the butt end of the cue, and, holding it there, showed her how make a proper bridge with the left hand and slide the cue smoothly and horizon

Now," I said, still retaining a guiding hand on the cue, "if you aim so, you'll get the pocket—unless the balls Naturally I was compelled to stand very close to Miss Anstruther during this object lesson—so close that the curl that nestled round her left ear tickled my lips as my breath stirred it. Miss Anstruther made her stroke

tally over it.

was a ridiculous stroke. "Were you really going for the pocket?" I asked. "I think," said she, turning and facing me, "the kiss spoiled it." Miss Anstruther was strangely agi-tated over her failure. Thinking it better to change the subject from billiards, I said: "Tell me, what are you going to say

We were, as I have said, of nec

very close together, and Miss Anstruther

dropped her eyes. "I am going to tell him," she said "that I don't care for him-not in that "And that's what you meant when you said just now that—that—you

"Hello! Playing?" said Mr. McDonald, walking round toward the marking
board. "What's the game?"

"The game." I said, looking up, "is
—let me see—two and love Isn't it,
Miss Anstruther?"

Miss Anstruther?"

"Hello! Playing?" said Mr. McDontose and instantly saw that we were
to ing to meet. I prepared a rope, and as
the sides of our great bags touched I
threw one and instantly saw that we were
to said the said to thanking the
to said the sai Miss Anstruther looked quickly at Mr. McDonald and then at me. "Yes," she said.

"H'm, lost forever," said Mr. Mo-Donald, going out and slamming the

to Miss Anstruther. - Black and White "So Mr. Simpkins did not propose to you, Madge?"

"No. He found out that I wanted to

NO. 52

When a pair of lovers quarrel And in pride and anger part, Off with hasty speech unkindly Wringing each the other's heart,

As with high and haughty footstep

Of such comedy of strife
Meet again and sue forgiveness
Vowing harmony for life, As, with soft and tender glances,

Maiden's way! Maiden's way

bourne papers and putting up a notice in the post office she had decided to be-BOVE THE CLOUDS.

"One thing I could never understand," said the judge as he looked around at three or four guests after dinner, "is why everybody seems to expect a man when telling a story orally to confine himself strictly to the truth while no one ever demands anything of the sort from a writing story teller. It isn't fair. Besides it is based on wrong principles. When a man tells a story, he ought to make it just as interesting

as he can regardless of all considerations of truth.' "Dangerous doctrine. Might be extremely demoralizing," observed the

"I can't think so," returned the judge. "Take the case of a host, for in- as you may guess, falling in love with stance. I hold that it is not only his privilege but his duty to entertain his gnests with the best stories he can tell and give no thought to truth. And I'll undertake to show you that it is not demoralizing in any way. You remember gan to descend I was engaged to her, having heard me mention the tramp trip

which I took around the world when I was a young man, I presume." "I believe so," answered the major doubtfully.

picture when we think of a tramp, but | thought crossed my mind-that of my I didn't have much money and natural- utter poverty. ly I fell in with all sorts and conditions When evening came, the women arcse, before he goes away. Oh, I oughtn't to with a man who was by profession an aeronaut. His name was Mudgett. though on the bills he scintillated as Signor Campanella.

'He was an excellent story teller and a good fellow, though, like myself, he marking out a claim. It became the celwas passing through a regular Oakhurstian streak of bad luck. He had lost his balloon. It seemed that the thing had blown away one particularly windy afternoon just before the ascent, and the poor fellow was waiting in hopes that dominie, "I thought this story was goit would be found out in the bush somewhere and brought in. It used to be quite pathetic to see him search through the want advertisements in the morning papers, looking for the heading of Found-Balloon,' but he never came across it. He also advertised it himself, giving a full description of the balloon and offering a reward of £10 for its re-

turn, but in this he was equally unsuc-"At last he gave up all hope. 'Some woman found that balloon, he would say, 'and couldn't resist the temptation to cut it up for silk dresses. Well, she's fixed for a good while anyhow; that balloon ought to make an ordinary sized woman about 200 dresses, though I'll bet a shilling she'll get tired of the color along on the last half of the second 100.' It was before the day of big

sleeves, so I dare say he was right about the number. "But my friend's fortunes changed finally, temporarily at least. He found a man willing to furnish money for a new balloon, and after it was finished he made regular daily ascents for a fortnight. He asked me to accompany him, and I did so several times. However, ill luck still pursued Campanella, and two weeks after he got his new balloon he one day had a row with a drunken sailor

and went to the hospital with a broken "The manager came to me in despair." Could not I make the ascent? I agreed and went over to the grounds. Here I put on the signor's gorgeous apparel and climbed into the basket. There was a trapeze below the basket on which the signor was wont to hang by his toes and otherwise to playfully disport himself while going up, but I judiciously kept off and stuck to the basket. "The crowd made a great uproar about this, feeling that they were not

getting their money's worth unless they

hear the manager explaining that I

would begin to perform as soon as I was

saw a man endanger his life. I could

up high enough to make it worth while, and later I understood that after I had passed out of sight above the clouds he assured them that I was then doing the most blood curdling feats on that trapere that any human being ever at-"There was a rather stiff breeze blowing and I sailed along at a good rate. I had shot up 6,000 or 7,000 feet, and far below was a mighty ocean of white cloud. Where I was the sun shone brightly, and it was cool and pleasant, but I could soon see the lightning thrash-

thunderstorm, so I sailed on. "At the end of two hours I was still driving along at the rate, I estimated, of 50 or 60 miles an hour. I had grown tired of watching the raging storm be low and looked off toward what I suppose I may call the horizon. Far away against the sky I saw a speck. I thought it was a bird at first, but as we approached nearer what was my astonish

the sides of our great bags touched I threw one end into the oncoming basket.

As the other aeronaut straightened up from making the end fast I was further stonished when my eyes met those of

a beautiful young woman.
"The line was holding us only 10 or 12 feet apart. I took off my hat and, as a total stranger, applegized for addressing her, but hoped that the unusual circumstances of our meeting would excuse my apparent rudeness. Besides, I fancied that her face seemed familiar, though this, of course, was a flat lie. She smiled and gracefully accepted my apology. She was young, bright and I thought, the handsomest girl I had ever acen. She was tastefully dressed in a fance costume, with skirts reaching just.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

below the knee. "We were soon chatting pleasantly

THE TIFF.

Trips offended maid away. She will turn her head a moment, Glancing only—so she'll say— At the glow of dying day. Maiden's way! Maiden's way! When a pair of lovers weary

For one little kiss he'll pray,

gin making ascents with the balloon herself, since there was a heavy mortgage on her father's farm and danger of his losing it if £500 was not raised soon, "She was much embarrassed when I told her that I knew the owner of the balloon, and instantly said she would return it to him at the earliest possible moment. I was by this time so taken by her that I told her she should do nothing of the sort; that as the signor had got another balloon I would see that she was not dispossessed, though I had not the least idea how I should ever

together, and I learned that she had

gone up (or come up, rather,) that after-

driving before the wind above the storm,

as I had myself been doing. It was, she

said, only her third ascent, but she was

our somewhat strange meeting. I hap-

pened to look closely at her balloon, and

suddenly it struck me that it answered

the description of the one the signor

had lost. I asked her delicately where

she got it, and she said that it had come

down one day in her father's front yard,

and after a diligent attempt to find the

owner by advertising in all of the Mel-

perfectly cool and laughed gayly over ...

noon from Melbourne, and had been.

pay for it. "At this she blushed, thanked me, but said that mamma would not allow her to accept such a gift from a comparative stranger. I was deeply touched by her delicacy in the matter, but resolved that she should own the balloon nevertheless. In fact, to tell the truth, I was, the girl just as rapidly as it is possible for any man to fall in love with any young woman. "And, to-make a long story short, by

the time the storm was over and we be-

subject to the consent of her parents. As we settled toward the earth and I gazed across into her great, liquid eyes and saw there the light of awakening love I was the happiest man above the "I wasn't, of course, exactly what we Australian continent. But one dark touched her hand for the first time in assisting her from her basket. I then turned and picked up a stone to use in staking down our balloons. I saw some-

> ebrated Gas Bag mine, of which you have heard, and a month later I sold it for £200,000. We were married in Woolloomoolloo.' "See here, judge," broke in the

thing gleam on it. I examined closely.

Gold! A glance showed more all about

on the ground. I used my stakes in

ing to introduce an incident to prove that lying is not demoralizing!" "I promised nothing of the sort," returned the judge. "This story is an example, not an incident to prove anything. However there may be proof in it after all. I have told it and I'll leave it to any one here if I am demoralized."-Hayden Carruth in Chicago

The Game as Played In Africa. It can hardly be too often repeated that the Jameson raid and the Johannesburg rising are merely incidents in the game which has been played for years and is still playing between Mr. Rhodes as the representative of British hegemony and President Krnger as epresentative of Dutch and ultima though not willingly, of German. I have a good deal of admiration for President Kruger as a strong man in a difficult place and highly esteem the Boers as a resolute and hardy race, but President Kruger's government is intolerable, and if he were to win we should lose the headship of South Africa. There is a great deal of talk now about getting at the guilty person behind Jameson's raid and Johannesburg's revolt. This is a

assumed to be Mr. Rhodes-a short sighted assumption. Behind the reform committee, who merely found an ally in Mr. Rhodes. looms the formidable first cause of the disturbances in the Transvaal, the ungainly figure of the old dopper dictator. Give him all praise for diplomacy, courage, tenacity and a certain diplomatic magnanimity, but remember that the oppression and corruption of his gove. ernment, deaf to remonstrance or warning, is the real cause of the trouble, and that the guilt for the blood spilled at Krugersdorp, as for the suicides in the tronk at Pretoria, rests on the unrelenting, though somewhat unctuous, auto-

Got the Pen Mized. "Yes, sir," said the fat stranger, 'the pen is mightier than the sword.' "From Chicago, ain't you?"-Atlanta Constitution.

crat of the Transvaal .- Fortnightly Re-



em at the wrong time, gives the you said just now that—that—you couldn't say it to me?"

Miss Anstruther's attention was fixed upon the toe of her right shoe, which she was tapping with the butt end of her cue. Mine was concentrated on Miss Anstruther's drooped eyelida. Consequently neither of us heard the door open.

To ment to see that it was another balloon.

"We were being driven by currents blowing at right angles and were rapidly coming closer together. Soon I could make out another person in the other balloon. I waved my hand at him, and, as he was a hundred feet above me, I threw out a few handfuls of ballast. I too much to do—gives them work that they cannot be expected to do. Such things prevent the free and regular action of the bowels, bring sick headaches, biliousness, kidney troubles, restless, sleep, lassitude, nervousness, and plant the seeds of disease in all parts of the body. Health comes just as easy as disease. It grows up from those little sugar-coated, seeds of health—Dr. Pierce's coated, seeds of health—Dr. Pierce's in the world but to keep the bowels reg-nlar, the stomach free from gas and fer-mentation, and the liver active. They go about their business without making any fuss. They are very gentle in their action and cause no griping, or other unpleasantness.

ing about below and hear the thunder growl. I had no desire to go down into SEEDS OF HEALTH. Eating the wrong things, and too much them at the wrong time, gives the on much to do-gives them work that

PERRY & HEARN, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

ADVERTISING RATES. ertisements will be inserted at the rate of one dollar an inch for the first insertion

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POST OFFICE AT SALISBURY, MD., I hereby certify the SALISBURY ADVERTIS ER, a newspaper published at this place, has been determined by the Third Assistant Post master-General to be a publication entitled to admission in the mails at the pound rate of postage, and entry of it as such is accordingly made upon the books of this office. Valid while the character of the publication MARY D. ELLEGOOD, Postmistress.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1896.

Democratic Ticket.

For President: William J. Bryan, of Nebraska. For Vice President.

FOR ELECTORS FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

Arthur Sewall,

AT LARGE: George W. Purnell, of Worcester county.

- 1. William M. Slay, of Kent county. 2. George W. Albaugh, of Carroll county 3. John Hubert, of Baltimore city.
- 4. Edward Raine, of Ballimore city. 5. Thomas H. Bond, of St. Mary's Co. 6. William R. Getty, of Garrett county.

BRYAN'S ACCEPTANCE.

The Candidate's Speech at Madison Square Garden.

Mr. Chairman, gentlemen of the committee and fellow citizens: I shall, at a future day and in a formal letter, accept the nomination which is now tendered b the notification committee, and I shall at that time touch upon the issues presented It is fitting, however, that at this time, in the presence of those here assembled, I speak at some length in or by appointment, whether he serves for regard to the campaign upon which we a term of years or during good behavior, are now entering. We do not underestimate the forces arrayed against us, nor are we unmindful of the importance of the struggle in which we are engaged, but relying for righteousness of our cause we shall defend with all possible vigor the positions taken by our party. We are not surprised that some of our opponents, in e absence of better argument, resort to abusive epithets, but they may rest assured that no language, however violent, no invectives, however vehement, will lead us to depart a single hair's breadth from the course marked out by the national convention. The citizen, either public or private, who assails the character and questions the patriotism of the delegates assembled in the Chicago convention. assails the character and questions the patriotism of the millions who have arrayed themselves under the banner there

It has been charged by men standing high in these political circles that our platform is a menace to private security and public safety, and it has been asserted that those whom I have the honor, for the time being, to represent, not only meditate an attack upon the rights of preperty, but are the foes of social order and

Those who stand upon the Chicago platform are prepared to make known and to defend every motion which influences them, every purpose which animates them, and every hope which inspires them. They understand the genius of our institutions, they are staunch supporters of the form of government under which we live and they build their faith upon foundations laid by others. Andrew Jackson has stated, with admirable clearness and with an emphasis which cannot be surpassed, both the duty and sphere of government. He said: "Distinctions in society will always exist under every government. Equality of talents, of education or of wealth cannot be produced by human institutions. In the full enjoyment of the gifts of Heaven and the fruits of superior industry, economy nd virtue every man is equally entitled We Yield to None

We yield to none in our devotion to the doctrine just enunciated. Our campaign has not for its object the reconstruction We cannot insure to the vicious the fruits of a virtuous life; we would not invade the home of the provident in order to supply the wants of the pendthrift; we do not propose to transfer the rewards of industry to the lap of lence. Property is and will remain the stimulus to endeavor and the compen sation for toil. We believe, as asserted in men are created equal; but that does not mean that all men are or can be equal in ns, in ability or in merit; it simly means that 'all shall stand equal beore the law, and that government officials shall not, in making, construing or enforcing the law, discriminate between cit-

I assert that property rights, as well as the rights of persons, are safe in the hands f the common people. Abraham Lincoln, in his message to congress in Decem-ber, 1861, said: "No men living are more worthy to be trusted than those who toil up from poverty; none less inclined to take or touch which they have not honestly earned." I repeat his language with nalified approval, and join with him in the warning which he added, namely: Let them beware of surrendering a political power which they already possess and which power, if surrendered, will surely be used to close the doors of adent against such as they, and to fix new disabilities and burdens upon them, all all of the liberty shall be lost." We are not surprised to find arrayed

against us those who are the beneficiaries of government favoritism they have read our platform. Nor are we surprised to earn that we must in this campaign face the hostility of those who find a pecuniary dvantage in advocating the doctrine of on-interference when great aggregations of wealth are trespassing upon the rights of individuals. We welcome such opposition—it is the highest indorsement which onld be bestowed upon us. We are conent to have the co-operation of those who desire to have the government adminis-tered without fear or favor. It is not the wish of the general public that trusts should spring into existence and override the weaker members of society; it is not the wish of the general public that these uld destroy competition and trusts should destroy competition and then collect such tax as they will from fault of the general public that the in-strumentalities of government have been so often prostituted to purposes of private

ould Avoid Wrong Doing Those who stand upon the Chicago platform believe that the government should
not only avoid wrong doing, but that it
should prevent wrong doing, and they believe that the law should be enforced alike
against all enemies of the public weal.
They do not excuse petit larceny, but they
declare that grand larceny is equally a
crime: they do not defend the occupation
of the highwayman who robs the unsusof the highwayman who robs the unsus-pecting traveler, but they include among the transgressors those who, through the more polite and less bazardous means of more polite and less hazardous means of legislation, appropriate to their own use the proceeds of the toil of others. The commandment, "Thou shalt not steal," thundered from Sinai and reiterated in the legislation of all nations is no respector of persons. It must be applied to the great as well as ire small, to the strong as well as gold standard, and have expressed them-

as the weak, to the corporate person created by law as well as to the person of flesh and blood created by the Almighty. No government is worthy of the name which is not able to protect from every arm uplifted for his injury the humblest citizen who lives beneath the flag. It follows as a necessary conclusion that vicious legislation must be remedied by the people who suffer from the effects of such legislation, and not by those who enjoy its benefits.

The Chicago platform has been con-demned by some because it dissents from an opinion rendered by the supreme court declaring the income tax law unconstitu-tional. Our critics even go so far as to apply the name of anarchist to those who stand upon that plank of the platform. It must be remembered that we expressly recognize the binding force of that decision so long as it stands as a part of the aw of the land. There is in the platform no suggestion of an attempt to dispute the authority of the supreme court. The party is simply pledged to use "all the constitutional power which remains after that declare a combined to the constitutional power which remains after that decision, or which may come from its reversal by the court as it may hereafte e constituted." Is there any disloyalty in that pledge?

The Income Tax Law. For a hundred years the supreme court of the United States has sustained the principle which underlies the income tax. Some twenty years ago this same court sustained without a dissenting voice an income tax law almost identical with the one recently overthrown. Has not a future court as much right to return to the judicial precedents of a century as the present court had to depart from them? When courts allow rehearings they admit that error is possible. The late decision against the income tax was rendered by a majority of one after a rehearing. While the money question overshadows all other questions in importance. I desire it dis-

tinctly understood that I shall offer no

apology for the income tax plank of the Chicago platform.

The last income tax-law sought to apportion the burdens of the governmen more equitably among those who enjoy the protection of the government. At present the expenses of the federal government collected through internal revenue taxes and import duties, are especially burdensome upon the poorer classes of society. A law which collects from some citizens more than their share of the taxes and collects from other citizens less than their share is simply an indirect means of transferring one man's property to another man's pocket, and while the process may be quite satisfactory to the men who escape just taxation it can never be satisfactory to those who are overburdened. The last income tax law, with its exemption provisother methods of taxation in force, were not unjust to the posessors of large incomes, because they were not compelled to

pay a total federal tax greater than their The income tax is not new, nor is it based upon hostility to them. The system is employed in some of the most important nations of Europe, and every income tax law now upon the statute books in any land, so far as I have been able to ascertain, contains an exemption clause. While the collection of an income tax in other countries does not make it necessary for this nation to adopt the system, yet it ought to moderate the language of those who denounce the income tax as an as-

sault upon the well to do. Not only shall I refuse to apologize for the advocacy of an income tax law by the national convention, but I shall also refuse to apologize for the exercise by it of the right to dissent from a decision of the supreme court. In a government like ours every public official is a public servant, whether he holds office by election and the peo e have a right to criticize h official acts.

Paramount Question of the Campaign. Now let me ask you to consider the paramount question of this campaign-the money question. It is scarcely necessary to defend the principles of bimetallism. No national party during the entire history of the United States has ever declared against it, and no party in this campaign has had the temerity to oppose it. Three parties-the Democrats, Populist and Silver parties-have not only declared for bimetallism, but have outlined the specific legislation necessary to restore silver to its ancient position by the side of gold. The Republican platform expressly declares that bimetallism is desirable when it pledges the Republican party to aid in securing it as soon as the assistance of certain foreign nations can be obtained.

The gold standard has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. Take from it the powerful support of the money owning and the money changing classes and it cannot stand for one day in any nation in the world. It was fastened upon the United States without discussion before the people, and its friends have never yet been willing to risk a verdict before the voters upon that issue. If our opponents are in fact desirous of

securing bimetallism we may expect them to point out the evils of a gold standard and defend bimetallism as a system. If, on the other hand, they are bending their energies toward the permanent establishment of a gold standard under cover of a declaration in favor of international bimetallism I am justified in suggesting that honest money cannot be expected at the hands of those who deal dishonestly with the American people. What is the test of honesty in money? It must certainly be found in the pur-

chasing power of the dollar. An absolutely dollar would not vary in its general purchasing power; it would be absolutely stable when measured by a voyage price. A dollar which increases n purchasing power is just as dishonest as a dollar which decreases in purchasing ower. Professor Laughlin, now of the University of Chicago, and one of the highest gold standard authorities, in his work on bimetallism not only admits that gold does not remain absolutely stable in value, but expressly asserts "that there is no such thing as a standard of value for future payments, either in gold or silver. which remains absolutely invariable.

Cause of Business Depression. Prior to 1873, when there were enough open mints to permit all the gold and silver available for coinage to find entrance into the world's volume of standard money, the United States might have maintained a gold standard with less injury to the people of this country; but now, when each step toward a universal gold standard enhances the purchasing power of gold, depresses prices and transfers to the pockets of the creditor class ar unearned increment, the influence of this reat nation must not be thrown upon the side of gold unless we are prepared accept the natural and legitimate conse nces of such an act. Any legislati

which lessens the world's stock of standard money increases the exchangab value of the dollar; therefore, the crusade against silver must inevitably raise the purchasing power of money and lower the noney value of all other forms of pr Our opponents sometimes admit that i was a mistake to demonetize silver, but nsist that we should submit to pr conditions rather than return to the bimetallic system. They err in supposing that we have reached the end of evil re-sults of a gold standard; we have not eached the end. The injury is a continu ng one, and no person can say how long the world is to suffer from the attempt to ame influences which are now operating o destroy silver in the United States will, successful here, be turned against other liver using countries, and each new convert to the gold standard will add to the eneral distress. So long as the scramble or gold continues prices must fall, and a general fall in prices is but another defi-

Our opponents, while claiming entire disinterestedness for themselves, have apealed to the selfishness of nearly every lass of society. Recognizing the disposi ion of the individual voter to conside the effect of any proposed legislation upon himself, we present to the American peo-ple the financial policy outlined in the platform, believing result in the greatest good to the greatest

number.

The farmers are opposed to the gold standard because they have felt its effects. Since they sell at wholesale and buy at retail they have lost more than they have gained by falling prices, and besides this, they have found that certain fixed charges have not fallen at all. Taxes have not been perceptibly decreased, although it requires more of farm products now than formerly to secure the money with which to pay taxes. Debts have not fallen. The farmer who owed \$1.000 is still compelled. rmer who owed \$1,000 is still compelled farmer who owed \$1,000 is still compelled to pay \$1,000, although it may be twice as difficult as formerly to obtain the dollar with which to pay the debt. Railread rates have not been reduced to keep pace with falling prices, and besides these items there are many more. The farmer has thus found complaint against the gold standard.

selves upon the subject with great emphasia. In February, 1896, a petition asking
for the immediate restoration of the free
and unlimited coinage of gold and silver
at 16 to 1 was signed by the representatives
of all, or nearly all, the leading labor organizations and presented to congress.
Wage earners know that while a gold
standard raises the purchasing power of
the dollar it also makes it more difficult to
obtain possession of the dollar; they know
that employment is less permanent, loss
of work more probable and re-employment
less certain.

A gold standard encourages the heard-

less certain.

A gold standard encourages the hoarding of money, because money is rising. It also discourages enterprise and paralyzes industry. On the other hand, the restoration of bimetallism will discourage hoarding, because, when prices are steady or rising, money cannot afford to lie idle in the bank vaults. The farmers and wage carners together constitute a considerable majority of the people of the country. Why should their interests be ignored in considering financial legislation? A moneidering financial legislation? A mone-lary system which is pecuniarily advantacommend it than a system which would dive hope and encouragement to those who reate the nation's wealth.

Our opponents have made a special ap-peal to those who hold fire and life insurance policies, but these policy holders know that since the total premiums received exceed the total losses paid, a rising standard must be of more benefit to the companies than to the policy holders.

Much solicitude has been expressed by our opponents for the depositors in savings banks. They constantly parade before these depositors the advantages of a gold standard. But these appeals will be in vain, because savings bank depositors know that under a gold standard there is creasing danger that they will lose their eposits because of the inability of the

further know that, if the gold standard is to continue indefinitely, they may be com-pelled to withdraw their deposits in order pay living expenses. It is only necessary to note the increasing number of failures in order to know that a gold standard is ruinous to mer chants and manufacturers. These business men do not make their profits from the people from whom they borrow money but from the people to whom they sell their goods. If the people cannot buy, retailers cannot sell, and, if retailers can-not sell, wholesale merchants and manu-

acturers must go into bankruptcy. Those who hold, as a permanent i nent, the stock of railroads and of other terprises-I do not include those who peculate in stocks or use stock holdings as a means of obtaining an inside advan red by a gold standard. The rising dol ar destroys the earning power of these enerprises without reducing their liabilities. and, as dividends cannot be paid until sal aries and fixed charges have been satisfied, the stockholders must bear the burden of

Salaries in business occupations depen upon business conditions, and the gold tandard both lessens the amount and threatens the permanency of such salaries Official salaries, except the salaries of those who hold office for life, must in the long run be adjusted to the conditions of those who pay the taxes, and if the pres ent financial policy continues we must expeet the contest between the tax payer and the tax eater to increase in bitternes The professional classes-in the mainderive their support from the producing classes, and can only enjoy prosperity where there is prosperity among those who create wealth.

I have not attempted to describe the effeet of the gold standard upon all classesin fact, I have only had time to mention a few-but each person will be able to apply the principles stated to his own occu-

some bankers combine the business of a bond broker with the ordinary banking business, and these may make enough in tiation of loans to offset the losses arising in legitimate banking business. As long as human nature remains as it is there will always be danger that, unless restrained by the public opinion or legal enactment, those who see a pecuniary profit for themselves in a certain condition may yield to the temptation to bring about that condition. Jefferson has stated that one of the main duties of government to prevent men from injuring one another, and never was that duty more nportant than it is today. It is not strange that those who have

made a profit by furnishing gold to the government in the hour of its extremity, avor a financial policy which will keep the government dependent upon them. believe, however, that I speak the sentiment of the vast majority of the people of the United States when I say that a wise financial policy administered in behalf of all the people would make our government endent of any combination of finan ciers, foreign or domestic.

It must also be remembered that it is the desire of people generally to convert their earnings into real or personal prop erty. This being true, in considering any emporary advantage which may com from a system under which the dollarrises in its purchasing power, it must not more than formerly, unless property sells for less than formerly. Hence, it will be seen that a large portion of those who may find some pecuniary advantage in a all of it is more valuable at this time in gold standard will discover that their ses exceed their gains.

Beneficiaries of the Gold Standard Let me say a word, now, in regard to ertain persons who are pecuniarily benefited by a gold standard, and who favor ot from a desire to trespass upon the rights of others, but because the circumstances which surround them blind them to the effect of the gold standard upon language of two gentlemen whose long-public service and high standing in the party to which they belong will protect them from adverse criticism by our oppo nents. In 1869 Senator Sherman said: "The contraction of the currency is a far more distressing operation than senators suppose. Our own and other nations have one through that operation before. It is ot possible to take that voyage without he sorest distress. Every person except a apitalist out of debt, or a salaried officer, or annuitant, it is a period of loss, danger, lassitude of trade, fall of wages, suspendon of enterprise, bankruptcy and disaster. It means ruin to all dealers whose debts are twice their business capital. though one-third less than their actus perty. It means the fall of all agricultural production without any great re of taxes. What prudent man would dare to build a house, a railroad, a

actory or a barn with this certain fact Blaine Opposed the Gold Standard Mr. Blaine discussed the same principle ilver. Speaking in the house of represe tatives on the 7th of February, 1878, he aid: "I believe the struggle now going or n this country and other countries for a single gold standard would, if successful, broughout the commercial world. The struction of silver as money, and the stablishing of gold as the sole unit o value, must have a ruinous effect on all orms of property, except those invested would be enormously enhanced in value, and would gain a disproportionate and If the relatively few whose wealth con-

sists largely in fixed investments have a right to use the ballot to enhance the value of their investments, have not the rest of the people the right to use the ballot to protect themselves from the onsequences of a rising standof civilization itself—depends upon the prosperity of the masses. What shall it profit us to have a dollar which grows more valuable every day if such a dollar lowers the standard of civilization and money from abroad, I reply that the restoration of bimetallism will restore the parity between money and property, and thus permit an era of prosperity which will enable the American people to become loaners of money instead of perpetual borrowers. Even if we desire to borrow, how long on you continue borrowing under a long can we continue borrowing under a system which, by lowering the value of property, weakens the foundation upon which credit rests?

Not a New Exper We are not asking that a new experiment be tried; we are insisting upon a return to a financial policy approved by the experience of history and supported by all the prominent statesmen of our nation from the days of our first president down to 1873. When we ask that our mints be opened to the free and unlimited coinage

writer on political economy, who suggests the following illustration: A river fed from two sources is more uniform in vol-ume than a river fed from one source—the reason being that when one of the feeders are swollen the other may be low, whereas a river which has but one feeder must rise and fall with that feeder. So in the case of bimetallism, the volume of metallic money receives contributions from the money receives contributions from both the gold mines and the silver miles, and, therefore, varies less; and the dollar, rest-ing upon two metals, is less changeable in its purchasing power than the dollar which rests on one metal only.

It is constantly assumed by some that the United States notes, commonly called greenbacks, and the treasury notes, issued under the act of 1890, are responsible for the recent drain upon the gold reserve, but this assumption is entirely without foun-dation. Secretary Carlisle appeared be-fore the house committee on appropria-tions on Jan. 21, 1895, and I quote from the printed report of his testin the committee: Said Secretary Carlisle: A Quotation from Carlisle.

"The policy of reserving to the govern-ment, at the beginning of resumption, the option of redeeming in gold or silver all its paper presented, I believe would have worked beneficially, and there would have been no trouble growing out of it, but the secretaries of the treasury from anks to collect their assets, and they still the beginning of resumption have pur-sued a policy of redeeming in gold or silver, at the option of the holder of the paper, and if any secretary had afterwards attempted to change that policy and force silver upon a man who wanted gold, or gold upon a man who wanted silver, and especially if he had made that attempt at such a critical period as we have had in the last two years, my judgment is it would have been very disastrous."

I do not agree with the secretary that it was wise to follow a bad precedent, but from his answer it will be seen that the fault does not lie with the greenbacks and treasury notes, but rather with the execu-tive officers who have seen fit to surrender right which should have been exercised the protection of the interests of the ople. This executive action has already een made the excuse for the issue of more \$250,000,000 in bonds, and it is impos tible to estimate the amount of bonds which may hereafter be issued if this pol

There is an actual necessity for bimetal lism, as well as a theoretical defense of it. During the last twenty-three years legismand for gold, and this has resulted in increasing the purchasing power of each ounce of gold. The restoration of bimetallism in the United States will take away from gold just so much of its purchasing power as was added to it by the demonetion of silver by the United States. The silver dollar is now held up to the gold dollar by legal tender laws, and not by redemption in gold, because the standard silver dollars are not now redeemable in gold either in law or by administrative

coinage by the United States alone will raise the bullion value of silver to its coinage value, and thus make silver bullion worth \$1.29 per ounce in gold throughout the world. This proposition is in keeping with natural laws, not in defiance merce is in the law of supply and demand. upon it. We apply this law money when we say that a reduction in the volume of money will raise the pur-chasing power of the dollar. We also apply the law of supply and demand to silver when we say that a new demand for silver created by law will raise the price of sil-

The Mine Owner Bugaboo International bimetallists cannot complain that free coinage gives a benefit to the mine owner, because international bi allism gives to the owner of silver all the advantages offered by indepen metallism at the same ratio. International bimetallists cannot accuse the adrocates of free silver of being "Bullion owners who desire to raise the value of heir value," or "Debtors who desire to their debts in cheap dollars," or

pay their debts in cheap dollars," or "Demagogues who desire to curry favor with the people." They must rest their pposition upon one ground only, namely: That the supply of silver available for colnage is too large to be utilized by the United States. In discussing this question we must con sider the capacity of our people to use silver and the quantity of silver which can ome to our mints. It must be remem pered that we live in a country only par tially developed, and that our people far surpass any equal number of people in the world in their power to const duce. Our extensive railroad develor

enormous internal commerce mus also be taken into consideration. Now how much silver can come here? Not the other lands than it will be at our mints under free coinage. If our mints are opened to free and unlimited coinage at he present ratio, foreign silver cannot come here because the labor applied to i has made it worth more in the form of merchandise than it will be worth at our

We cannot even expect all of the annua roduct of silver, because India, China, apan, Mexico and all the other silver sing countries must satisfy their annual needs from the annual product, the arts will require a large amount and the gold standard countries will need a consider able quantity for subsidiary coinage. We will be required to coin only that which ded elsewhere; but, if we stand ready to take and utilize all of it other nations will be compelled to buy at the price which we fix. Many fear that the pening of our mints will be followed by he enormous increase in the annual production of silver. This is conjectur Silver has been used as money for thousands of years, and during all that time he world has never suffered from an over

No Fear of a Silver Glut. If, for any reason, the supply of gold or quirements of the arts and the needs of commerce we confidently hope that the intelligence of the people will be sufficient to devise and enact any legislation nece sary for the protection of the public. I is folly to refuse to the people the money which they now need for fear they may ereafter have more than they need. I an firmly convinced that by opening our mints to free and unlimited coinage at he present ratio we can create a d silver which will keep the price of sil ver bullion at \$1.29 per ounce, measured

that gold is now going abroad in spite of no silver is being coined to take its place Not only is gold going abroad now, but it must continue to go abroad as long as the present financial policy is adhered to, uness we continue to borrow from across the ocean, and even then we simply post-pone the evil, because the amount borrowed, together with interest upon it, must be repaid in appreciating dollars. The American people now owe a large sum to European creditors, and fallen prices have left a larger and larger margin between our net national income and ou way to stop the increasing flow of gold from our shores, and that is to stop falling prices. The restoration of bimetallism will not only stop falling prices, but will to some extent restore prices by reducing lowers the standard of civilization and brings distress to the people? What shall the world's demand for gold. The interior it profit us if in trying to raise our credit by increasing the purchasing power of our dellar we destroy our ability to pay the debts already contracted by lowering the purchasing power of the products with which these debts must be paid?

If, as it constantly is asserted, the gold standard will enable us to borrow more sentation that we have to meet is the charge that we are advocating the payments of debts in 50-cent dollars. At the present time, and under present laws, a silver dollar, when melted, loses nearly half its value, but that will not be true when we again establish a mint price for silver and leave no surplus silver upon the market to drag down the price of bullion. Under bimetallism silver bullion will be Under bimetallism silver bullion will be worth as much as silver coin, and we believe that a silver dollar will be worth as much as a gold dollar.

The charge of repudiation comes with poor grace from those who are seeking to add to the weight of existing debts by legislation which makes money dearer, and who conceal their designs against the general welfare under the cuphonious protonse that they are upholding public credit and national honor.

country those who formerly owned it will be benefited. There is no process by which we can be compelled to part with our gold against our will, nor is there any process by which silver can be forced upon us without our consent. Exchanges are matters of agreement, and if silver comes to this country under free coinage it will be at the invitation of some one in this country. the invitation of some one in this country who will give something in exchange for it. Those who deny the ability of the United States to maintain the parity between gold and silver at the present legal ratio without foreign aid point to Mexico and

assert that the opening of our mints will to a premium. It is no reflection upo our sister republic to remind our peop that the United States is much great than Mexico in area, in population and in commercial strength. It is absurd to assert that the United States is not able to do anything which Mexico has failed to accomplish. The one thing necessary in order to maintain the parity is to furnish a demand great enough to utilize all the silver that will come to the mints. That Mexico has failed to do this is no proc that the United States would also fall.

Machinery Affects Gold Production.

In reply to the argument that improved machinery has lessened the cost of producing silver, it is sufficient to say that the same is true of the production of gold, and yet, notwithstanding that, gold has risen in value. As a matter of fact, the cost of production does not determine the value of the precious metals, except as it may affect the supply. So long as there is monetary demand sufficient to take at a fixed mint price all the gold and silver produced, the cost of production need not be If as it is asserted by our opponents, that

e free coinage of silver is intended only or the benefit of the mine owner, it must e remembered that free coinage canno estore to the mine owners any more than ration took away. And it must also be remembered that the loss which to the mine owners is insignificant compared to the loss which this policy has brought to the rest of the people. The ion of silver will bring to the peoole generally many times as much advantage as the mine owners can obtain from While it is not the purpose of free coinage to especially aid any particular class, yet those who believe that the res oration of silver is needed by the whole cople should not be deterred because an

ncidental benefit will come to the mine The erection of forts, the deepening harbors, the improvement of rivers, the erection of public buildings—all these onfer incidental benefits upon individuals and communities, and yet these incldental benefits do not deter us from making an appropriation for these purposes such appropriations are neces sary for the public good.

The argument that a silver dollar is heavier than a gold dellar, and that, therefore, silver is less convenient to carry in large quantities, is completely answered carried as the gold certificate or any other kind of paper money. Carlisle Again Quoted.

In 1878 Mr. Carlisle said: "Manking will be fortunate if the annual production of gold and silver coin shall keep pace with the annual increase of population and industry." I repeat this assertion All of the gold and silver annually available for coinage, when converted into coin at the present ratio, will not, in my judgment, more than supply our monetary

In supporting the act of 1890, known as the Sherman act. Senator Sherman on July 5 of that year said: "Under the law of February, 1873, the purchase of \$2,000,-000 worth of silver bullion a month has by coinage produced annually an average of nearly \$3,000,000 per month for a period of twelve years, but this amount, in view of the retirement of the bank notes, will not increase our currency in proportion to our increasing population.'

Our opponents make no adequate pro vision for the increasing monetary needs of the world. In the second place, a change in the ratio is not necessary. Hos tile legislation has decreased the demand for silver and lowered its price when measured by gold, while this same hostile legislation, by increasing the demand for gold, has raised the value of gold when measured by other forms of property. We are told that the restoration of hi netallism would be a hardship upon those who have entered into contracts payable in gold coin, but this is a mistake. It will e easier to obtain the gold with which to meet a gold contract, when most of the people can use silver, than it is now when We shall not offend other nations when we declare the right of the American peole to govern themselves, and, without let hindrance from without decide upon every question presented for their con-sideration. In taking this position, we

imply maintain the dignity of seventy nillion citizens who are second to none in their capacity for self government. Citizens of New York, I have travele saboard that I might, in the very beginning of the campaign, bring you greeting from the people of the west and south, and assure you that their desire is not to destroy, but to build up. They invite you to accept the principles of a living faith rather than listen to those who preach the gospel of despair and advise endurance of the ills you have. The advocates of free coinage believe that, in striving to secure the immediate restoration of bimetallism they are laboring in your behalf as well a in their own behalf. A few of your people may prosper under present conditions, bu

the permanent welfare of New York rest upon the producers of wealth. Tribute to New York's Greatness This great city is built upon the con merce of the nation, and must suffer t that commerce is impaired. You canno sell unless the people have money with which to buy, and they cannot obt noney with which to buy unless they are able to sell their products at remunerativ prices. Production of wealth goes before exchange of wealth; those who create nust secure a profit before they have any thing to share with others. You canno afford to join the money changers in sup-porting a financial policy which, by destroying the purchasing power of the pro ducts of toil, must tend to discourage the

eation of wealth. I ask, I expect your co-operation. It i rue that a few of your financiers would fashion a new figure—a figure represent ing Columbia, her hands bound fast with etters of gold and her face turned toward the east appealing for assistance to those who live beyond the sea-but this figure an never express your idea of this nation. You will rather turn for inspiration to the heroic statue which guards the en trance to your city—a statue as patrioti in conception as it is colossal in propor tions. It was the gracious gift of a siste which was built by the American people That figure—Liberty Enlightening the World—is emblematic of the mission of our nation among the nations of the earth. With a government which derives its powers from the consent of the governed, secures to all the people freedom of co-science, freedom of thought and freedom of speech, guarantees equal rights to all and promises special privileges to none the United States should be an example

Don't think that your liver needs treat ing if you are bilious. It don't, It's your stomach. That is, your stomach is really what causes the biliousness. It bas put your liver out of order. See what's the matter with your stom-

in all that is good and the leading spirit in every movement which has for its ob-ject the uplifting of the human race.

That's the case in a mutshell. Shaker Digestive Co dial is no secret. Fir in'a's on every bottle. But it's the simple honest way it's made, the honest Shaker herbs and other ingredients of which it's composed, that make it efficacions

i msness can be cured with a few bottles Manufactured by Nosh J. Trighman & Sons, Palatha, Florida, from Ol t Growth Yellow Heart C. press, and by the most improved machinery. Every shingle jointed and quared 6x20 inches and guaranteed a No. 1 inches y respect. of Shaker Digestive C. rdial. Try it. Sold by druggists, price 10 cents i CASTORIA.

Personally Conducted Tours to Yellow Stone Park via Pennsylvania Railrond.

The Yellowstone Park is one of th ost wouderful y attractive regions of the world. Its beauties of scenery, the wild grandeur of its mountains and canons compel the admiration of every visitor, while its phenomenal geysers and curich field for the investigation of the scientist Universal interest attact es to it, and in order that the natural desire to visit it ma. be accomplished in the most satisfactory manner the Pennsyl van'a Railrea I Conpany has arranged for a tour covering a period of sixteer days, leaving New York and Philadel phia, Thursday, August 27. As the tour will be run under the per-

sona'ly- conducted tourist system i ang trated by the above named company, i is hardly ecessary to give the assurance that it will be arranged in the most complete manner. It might be well to state, however, that no other means for seeing the park thoroughly is comparabie to that afforded by a well-ordered personally-conducted tour. A Special train, consisting of a dining,

Pullman vestibule drawing room, sleeping compartment, and observation cars, which will be the best that can be secured, will be provided, in which paseengers will live en route, and whenever the journey is broken the choicest rooms ih the leading lotels will be reserved for the use of the tourists, for which regplar rates are paid, so that the guests, a.th. ugn members of a party, enjoy all the privileges of individuals who may have made their own selections. The rate, covering every or cessary ex-

pense, will li- \$210 from Boston, and \$200 from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and Harrisburg proportionate ales from other points. Detailed timer ry will be sent on application to Tourist Agent, 205 Washington Street, Boston; 1196 Broadway, New York: 860 Fulion Street, Brooklyn, or Room 411, Broad Street Station, Phila-

NOTICE.

I WANT every man and woman in the United States interested in the Opium and Whisky habits to have one of my books on these diseases. Address B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga., Box 382, and one will be sent you free. CASTORIA.

Merit in medicine means the power to cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses actual and unequalled curative power and therefore it has true merit. When you buy Hood's Sarsaparilla, and take it according to directions, to purify your blood, or cure any of the many blood diseases, you The power to cure is there. You are not trying an experiment. It will make your blood pure, rich and nourishing, and thus drive out the germs of disease, strengthen the nerves and build up the whole system.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills pripe. All druggists. 250

Maryland Agricultural College (OLLEGE PARK, MD.

FOUR COURSES OF INSTRUCTION. Each department supplied with the most modern and improved apparatus. Practical work emphasized in all departments. Graduates qualified at once to enter upon their life's work. Boarding department supplied with all modern improvements; Bath Roms Closets Steam Heat and Gas; Books, Room, Heaf, Light. Washing, Board, Medical Attendance, \$144 for scholastic year. \$2-\text{A}\$ 130 page catalogue giving full particulars, sent Heat, Light, Washing, Board, Medical Avelendance, \$14 for schoinstic year. \$2-A 130 page catalogue giving full particulars, sent on application. Daily sanitary inspection by obvisician to the college. Attention is called to the short course of ten weeks in Agriculture. Particulars sent on application. Term orne. Particulars sent on application. Tercommences September 16th. Early application necessary for admittance.

We wish to call the attention of the public to the fact that we have opened a First Class Barber Shop n the DINING ROOM OF THE MER-

R. W. SILVESTER,

President M. A. C

CHANTS HOTEL, fronting on Main St. and we invite all to Call and Give us a Trial. Our work speaks for itself—everything one in the most artistic style.

Edw. J. Riggin SALISBURY, M Main Street. Notice to Creditors.

90 Insolvent Setitions, in the Circuit Court for Wisomico county, Md. Julysterm, 1896. The proceedings in the aforegoing having been read and considered, I, Jas. T. Truitt, clerk of the Greuit Court for Wicom appear before the Circuit Court for Wicom co county on the first Tuesday after the first nch interrocatories and fallegations as his

reditors, endorsers or sureties may propos east forty days notice thereof to his credito by inserting a copy of this order in some newspaper published in Wicomico county, once a week for four-successive weeks before the 26th day of September, 1896. JAMES T. TRUITT, Clerk of Circuit Court, Wicomico O

Notice to Creditors. Joshua D. Polijtt vs. his creditors. 101 Insolvent petitions, in the Circu

Court for Wicomico county. Md., July term, 1896. The proceedings in the aforegoing case having been read and considered, I. 'as. T. Tru. itt clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico do hereby order Johna D. Pollitt to appear before the Circuit Court for Wicomico counts on the first Freeder after the first county on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of September term next, to answer such interrogatories and allegations as his creditors, endorsers and sureties may pro-pose or allege against him, and that he give at least forty days notice thereof to his credi-Sick stomach poisons liver and then there's trouble. Shaker Digestive Cortial enres stomach and then all's well. EAMES T. TRUITT, Clerk of Circuit Court, Wicomico Co

> FLORIDA HEART Cypress Shingles "BEST IN THE WORLD."

Wm. B. Tilghman Co., Agents,

Clothing! - Clothing!

Summer Clothing in Splendid qualities and styles. At this season we always close them out at about half their real value. Those who anticipate buying Clothing should not miss this chance.

GREATEST BARGAINS EVER KNOWN!

Great bargains in Shirt Waists, Woolen Dress Goods, Wash Goods. Here are rare bargains, don't miss them.

Remnants of Matting! **Remnants of Carpet!**

Here are rare values in Carpets and attings. Also a few whole rolls to be closed ut while Carpets and Mattings are just what you need. We offer this week a large collection of the best and most attractive Carpets and Mattings at prices actually below the cost of manufacture. The styles are good, but no more of them will be made.

CHAIRS FOR PORCH AND LAWN

and lawn benches. Full line of the latest novelties in fancy rockers. If you have an idea of purchasing anything in the selines you will do well to call and get our prices.

We have just received a very extensive line of

WORTH WATCHING.

Furniture Movements

BIRCKHEAD & CAREY.

Main Street.

SALISBURY, MD.

SHERIFF'S SALE Farm Land.

out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county Maryland, four at the instance and for the use of William I. Simpson, S. Edwards & Co., and James Bailey & Son against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of John Wesley Bradley and six at the instance and for the use of Andrew Reiter & Co , Albert & Meyer, Marton D. Banks, Bagby & Rivers, Charles Pracht & Co., and William A. Tottle & Co., against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Azariah H. Bradley and John Wesley Bradley, trading as J. W. Bradley & Company and to me directed, I have evied upon, seized and taken into execution all the right, title, interest, claim and demand at law and in equity of the said John

Wesley Bradley in and to the following proerty, viz: 1st, All that tract or parcel of land known "Wilson's Discovery," sometimes called the "William Darby Land," lying on the east side of the county road leading from Marlela Springs to Spring Grove, containing sixf which was conveyed to the said John Wesley Bradley from Thomas B. Taylor, by deed ated December 29th, 1871, recorded among the land rec rds of Wicomico county, in Lier T. F. J. R. No., 3, folio 110, and seventee of which was conveyed to the said John Wesdated May 8th, 1873, recorded among the land records of said county, in Liber T. F. J. R. No. 3, folio 340, both of which parcels adjoin and compose the farm known as "Wilson's Discovery," situated in Barren Creek Dis rict, Wicomico county, Maryland, formerly belonging to William Darby, upon which John W. Kennerly now resides. 2d. All that tract or parce of land adjoining the Bradley Mill lot in Barren Creek Disrict, Wicomico County, State of Maryland, which the said John Wesley Bradley pur Asa Graham conveyed to the said John Wesley Bradley by deed dated May 4th, 1875, re orded among the land records of said coun y, in Liber, S. P. T. No. 1, folio 410, known a Huffington Hill," containing one and one alf aeres of land, more or less, and particu larly described in said deed from said Granam to said Bradley, to which deed reference

And I hereby give notice that I will offer 1896, at ten o'clock a. m. in front of the Hotel at Mardela Spring, to satisfy said write, in- 1-2 gal. Mason Fruit Jars, 80 cts.

s hereby made for fuller description.

JOHN W. FARLOW. Late sheriff for Wicomico county

IN THE HIGHLANDS.

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. Thirtieth Year begirs September

hy steam; lighted by electricity; hot and cold baths. Ad rooms furni-hed with single beds. The unexampled success of this College has been a steady growth based on thorough work, conscien-tious care and righteous discipline.

There has never been any rowdy ism at the College, and parents know it is a safe place to send their bay's and girls. Both sexes received, but trained in separate departments; the ideal educational arrangement modeled on the home. We began it thirty years ago, and it: success is demon-

Our students are our references. You are sure to find some of them ogne to T. H. Lewis, President.

1,000 FEET ABOVE THE SEA.

List of Registers of Voters

Office of Board of Election Supervisors, Salisbury, Md., July 18, 1896. The following have been duly appointed Registers of Voices for Wicomico county:
Barren Creek District, No. 1—John T. Wilson, republican; James E. Bacon, democrat.
Quantico District, No. 2—Scott Jackson, republican; A. J. Crawford, democrat.
Tyaskin, No. 3—Precinct No. 1.—E. Harrison Insley, republican; Daniel Z. Waller, democrat. Precinct No. 2—W. A. Conway, republican; Wm. Denion, democrat.
Pittsburg, No. 4—Isaac S. Riley, republican; G. Ernest Hearn, democrat.
Parsons, No. 5.—Hagh Ellinsworth, republican; Hugh J. Phillips, democrat.
Dennis, No. 6.—Rd. C. H. Adkins, republican; L. Lee Laws, democrat. ee Laws, democrat.
No.7—John W. Whayland,
njamin F. Messiek, democrat.
S. No. 8—J. M. Collins, reput in W. Twilley, democrat.
ilisbury, No. 2.—Precipet No. 1.—Dr. A. H.
rrell, republican' Richard J. Humphreys,
nocrat. Precinct No. 2.—D. H. Foskey, reilcan; G. W. Perdue, democrat.
harptown, No. 10.—W. D. Gravenor, reblican; Walter C. Mann, democrat.

I. L. PRICE, Secty.

True copy test: JAMES T TRUITT, Clerk

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Now is the time to paint up your Carriages, wagons and road carts. See our new styles and prices. Best and cheapest.

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SALISBURY, MD.

Great Reduction

In Prices of Seasonable Goods. the same for sale, at public auction, for cash, 1-pt. Mason Fruit Jars, 50 cts. Thursday, August 20th, 1-qt. Mason Fruit Jars, 65 cts.

These goods are nicely packed 1 Doz. in

TIME TO SOW Crimson Clover Seed

one of the best crops the farmer can grow. we have the finest lot of seed ever in Salis-

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PICTURES ou would like a frame or? If so, go to ALLARD. The Photographer He makes all sizes and Frames Cheap He also makes 4 Card Size Pictures for 50 cents 6 Mantello Cabinets \$1.50 a 18x20 Life Size Crayon handsomely framed, \$2.9

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Manufacturers of **YELLOW** PINE LUMBER.

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Shingles, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Brackets. Mouldings. STAIR WORK OF SPECIAL DESIGNS MADE TO ORDER.

Office and Factory near crossing of B., C. & A. Railway and N. Y., P. & N. Railrood BOX SHOOKS A SPECIALTY.

Hubs of All Sizes

We are HEADQUARTERS

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry ell an article we give you the full value of your money. Our stock this season

Jewelry, Gold and Silver Watches, Fancy and Plain Clocks. and all the Novelties in Silver and Goldware. You will find our prices the Lowest IN Salisbury. Our Repairing Department is Up to Date.

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SALISBURY ADVERTISER. \$1.00 PER ANNUM.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1896. SALISBURY DIRECTORY. MUNICIPAL OFFICERS.

MAYOR.

Randolph Humphreys, Esq. CITY COUNCIL. Jesse D. Price, W. P. Jackson tamuel S. Smyth, Jesse D. Price, Wm. T. Banks, W. P. Jackson, Jehu T. Parsons. Attorney for Board—E. Stanley Tosdvin. BOARD OF TRADE.

SALISBURY NATIONAL BANK.

E. E. Jackson, Pres't-W. B. Tilghman, Vice-Pres't; John H. White, Cashier. DIRECTORS. PARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK.

L. E. Williams, Pres't, R. D. Grier, Vice-Pres't, Samuel A. Graham, Cashier, DIRECTORS. L. E. Williams, Wm. H. McConkey, L. P. Coulbourn, Lacy Thoroughgood, Thos. H. Williams, Jas. E. Ellegood,

THE SALISBURY PERMANENT BUILD-ING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

DIRECTORS. THE WICOMICO BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. Jas. Cannon, Pres., A. A. Gillis, V. Pres. Wm. M. Cooper, Secy., J. Cleveland White, Tres.

DIRECTORS.

A. J. Benjamin, Thos. Perry, J. D. Price. WATER COMPANY. W. H. Jackson, Pres., W. B. Tilghman, Tres. Dr. L. S. Bell, Secy, and Gen. Mgr.

DIEECTORS. ORDER OF RED MFN.

Modoc Tribe 14 I. O. R. M. meet every second sleep of every seven suns at the eighth run, setting of the sun, in their wigwam, Evans building, third floor. 22 sun, plant moon, G. S. D. 401.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

-Miss Blanche Harmon, of Baltimore, is the guest of Miss Maria Ellegood. -Mr. Harry Johnson, of Philadelphia, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson

-Rev. L. A. Bennett and family of Baltimore, are guests of Mr. E. T. Bennett of Mardela Springs.

tion meeting in New York, last Wednes-

tation of the ticket.

-Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Smyth returned Wednesday from a months visit among friends in Pennsylvania. They returned

via Niagara Falls. -Tired women need to have their blood purified and enriched by Hood's Farsaparilla. It will give them strength

-The young people of Quantico gave was largely attended by friends from the

neighboring towns. -Service at Christ Church, Broad Creek, will be conducted on Sunday, August 16th, at 3.80 o'clock p. m. Dr.

will deliver the sermon.

Pelham Williams, arch-deacon of Dover, -Mr. B. Manko will about the middle of September remove his stock of cloth-

conduct his business thereafter. -Rev. L. F. Warner, who, with his family has been visiting friends in Western Maryland, will be at home Sunday

and preach at the regular hours in the Mithodist Protestant church and "The Colts," of Whaleyville, played

a game of ball on the grounds of the latter, on August 7th with the result of a victory for the latter. Score, 23 to 16) -The Cambridge Chronicle says: If

Dover, Salisbury or Chestertown won't | real and personal property and a life income to Cambridge our base ball club is surance policy for \$5,000, in the Mutual in a bad fix, as our people are tired of Reserve Life Fund Association, of New seeing games with these nondescript. York. clubs from Baltimore.

-Tax collector W. C. Mitchell who has been suffering from an attack of typho-Malaria has sufficiently recovered to be out again. He was in town office Saturday, August 15th, 1896. Friday for the first time since his illness but not looking at all well.

-Mr. Jas. Taylor, aged about 80 years died suddenly last Tuesday, at his bome at Green Hill. Mr. Taylor was the father of a large family of sons, among whom are Mr. Wm. Taylor of Green Hill, and Mr. Geo. W. S. Taylor of Cambridge.

-Siloam camp begins today. Rev. Mr. Matthews will be in charge. On Sunday Rev. J. A. Arters of Greensboro, Md. will preach at the morning and evening services, and Rev. C. W. Prettyman of Salisbury, will preach in the afternoon.

-Mr. John P. Richardson, died August 4th, at his home near Powellville, aged fifty years. Mr. Richardson's wife died found a prospectus. only about four weeks ago. Mr. Richardson had been a consistent member of the Methodist Episcopal Church many

-The steamer Tivoli will run an ex- Philadelphia, Newark and New York, cursion to Old Point Comfort, Sunday, ten cents on the barrel. The freight un-August 23d. The round trip ticket will der the new schedule will be Philadelbe \$1.00. The steamer will leave Salis- phia, 25 cents; New York and Newark bury at 7 o'clock a. m. and return by 30 cents. moonlight. Already several bundre ! tickets have been sold.

· Cambridge Chronicle says: Wallace Phelps has been asked to be one of the ly as usual. After eating a hearty dinraces next Friday and Saturday. Only which she died in a few hours. Mrs. the best riders are picked for this, and I radley was a sister of the late Levin selection shows that his riding qualities are appreciated by the bicycle born in 1821. Her remains were inter-

-Mr. John Simms, while handling Severn B. Cooper. some galvenized awning iron, in the bardware store of L. W. Gunby, accidentally hit a pot suspended from the ceiling

Capt. I saac H. White's horse, Mister, on the Snow Hill track some time in September. This event will be a very intermediate stations to Parsonaburg two tests ting one to all those who are intermediate stations to Parsonaburg two tests ting one to all those who are intermediate stations to Parsonaburg two tests ting one to all those who are intermediate stations to Parsonaburg two tests ting one to all those who are intermediate stations to Parsonaburg two tests ting one to all those who are intermediate.

A YOUNG LADY DROWNED.

Capt. Wm. K. Leatherbury's Daugh ter Drowned While Bathing In the Wicomico River at White Haven.

Sorrow came suddenly upon Capt Wm. K. Leatherbury and family last Tuesday afternoon. Their eldest daughter. a bright and interesting girl of thir teen years, was drowned while bathing n the Wicomico river at White Haven with a party of friends.

There were in the party several young adies, among whom were Misses Mazie and Nettie Leatherbury. The girls were ander the care of Mr. Otis Lloyd, an excellent swimmer, who guarded the safety of his charges with the utmost vigilance. After some time spent in the water the two little Misses Leatherbury were missed from the party. Immediately their whereabouts were sought. The younger sister was soon seen struggling in the water and Mr. Lloyd hastily restored her to safety, but M's: Mazie was not visible anywhere. The alarm was quickly given, and very soon the river bed was being dragged.

In a short while the dead body was brought to the surface. Every appliance known to the distressed people of White Haven was resorted to to resuscitate the drowned child. Their labor was in vain. The body was taken to the home of he grief-stricken parents and prepared for burial. Funeral services and interment were held Wednesday afternoon. The sympathizing and sorrowing people of the whole community followed the beart-broken parents to the grave of their little daughter.

Very Bot Weather.

The rain Thursday evening and Friday morning brought the first relief to suffering Salisburians, who had swealtered in the preceeding ten days torrid heat universal the country over.

In intensity, and fatality to life, the hot spell just experienced will go on record as one of the most violent in the history of the country. In many of the great cities of the United States, men and animals have fallen

in harness, many of whom never to re-

gain consciousness. The mercury has stood 96 and 100 coninuously, and the nights were almost as oppressive as the days. The rain has brought some relief, and hopeful condiions exist for a complete restoration of

The Wicomico School Board

A special meeting of the Wicomico school board was held last Thursday to -Bishop Curtis, it is said, will make Dorman, Mr. Jones and Dr. Graham. Cambridge his home after his retire- members of the board, and Secretary Freeny were all present.

-Mr. M. A. Davis of Pittsville, this our public schools are furnished by the to take a sponge, wash off the entire majority report was adopted by a vote of was the question to be considered by the Board. An all day session was held. -Ticket number 8309 drew the gold | The representatives of a half dozen or watch, offered by Mr. B. Manko. The more publishing houses were present holder will receive the watch on presen- and each sung a song in praise of the superior merit of his firm's particular

> The Board decided to make no change in the present list of text books, but the contract for these books will be awarded

Last Tuesday the county commissioners held a meeting to consider the liquor to think that now, that the matter has a very enjoyable dance at Langedale's license application of Mr. Isaac S. Brew- been talked over, there will be no furth-Hall, on Monday evening la-t, which ington. The application set forth that er difficilty in making everything all the applicant proposed to sell in the right between the two towns. building corner Church and Mill Streets

Messrs. Jas. E. Ellegood and W. C. Humphrays appeared before the Board then we hope the past will never be re to oppo-e the granting of a license. Mr. E. S. Toadvin represented the applicant. A number of witnesses for each side was examined. When the vote was taken the Board of commissioners stood

three for granting the license and one ing into the store room recently occupi- against. The fifth member was absent ed by Mr. L. W. Taylor where he will from the meeting. The opening of Mr. Brewington's

saloon makes the third one in Salisbury

selling liquor under the new law.

The Orphans Court. The Judges of the Orphans Court granted letters of administration last Tuesday to Mr. Charles R. Disharoon, on the estate of the late Wm. J. Disharoon. who recently died at his home at Powell-

The estate consists of considerable

The following is a list of letters remaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-John D. Waller, Miss Ella Relems, Frank F. Powers.

Persons calling for these letters will please say they are advertised. MARY D. ELLEGOOD, Postmistress.

-Good ball will be played here next

reek-watch for the posters. -Mr. N. T. Fitch is the agent for the new currency book, "Silver and Gold," subject much discussed at present. All sides of the question are discussed by the advocates of the respective positions. The views of the ablest and most prominent statesmen and business men are expressed. In another column will be

-The New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad Company has reduced the freight rate on potatoes from al points on the line north of the bay, to

-Mrs. Elizabeth Bradley of Baron Creek district, died last Sunday very suddenly. She had been as well apparent-Cooper and Severn B. Cooper, and wa red Monday afternoon in the old family burial grounds on the farm of the late

-Sunday, August 16th, the Baltimore, Chesspeake and Atlantic Railway Com- fore the best efforts of the most skilled above, which fell on his head making a pany will run a special train, account of physicians have failed to check its ravwound about five inches long. Drs. camp meeting, from Berlin and intermedages, this remedy, however, has cured diate stations to Parsonsburg, and from the most malignant cases, both of chil-Salisbury to Parsonsburg. Those desir- dren and adults, and under the most try The Peninsula Ledger says: We leave Berlin in the morning or after-best medicine in the world for bowel hear it reported that Elect Withers, noon and return at 10 o'clock p. m., and complaints. For sale by R. K. Truitt & owned by Dr. John King, will meet leave Salisbury in the morning or after- Sons, Salisbury, Md.

BASE BALL

We had a full report of the Chester town games written up last week, but owing to a gross piece of negligence they failed to reach our composing rooms in time. We will try and see that such another failure does not occur again. Suffice if to say that we played the Chestertown on Thursday afternoon,6th inst

and beat them to the tune of five to four. They were scheduled to play in Cambridge on the next day, but young Usilton who played first base, received a telegram from his father, telling him he must not go over to Cambridge. Then the Salisbury management concluded to try and get them here for next day. Usilton's father was wired to, but replied that it was too hot to play ball. Finally the Chestertown people went into a contract with Mr. Schneck of the Peninsula House and agreed to play next day. This game resulted Salisbury, five; Chestertown, three, The visitors went home and at once disbanded, Dover and Smyrna each securing a player from the team. Dover took Deakyne, while

Symrna got Steinman. On Tuesday last, Baltimore's famous "Brown's" came down. Turner pitched a good game, but his support was ragged and again we won easily by a score of six

On Wednesday the Brown's played the Cambridge club at Cambridge. Mo-Cubbin was put in to pitch, and as he had already pitched in four games at Cambridge this year, and been beaten in all four, be was an easy mark, and the batting averages of the Cambridge club were much fattened thereby. The Brown's could do nothing at all with Hillery, and they seemed to be stiff and sore in the field. Their team work was infinitely worse than it was in Salisbury. The Cambridge audience say they are fairly disgusted with Baltimore teams. Charles was put in to pitch for three innings for the Cambridge team and his effective work netted eight runs for Baltimore. Score: Cambridge 26,

Browns 8. The Cambridge team played in Annapolis on Thursday, score: Annapolis, ; Cambridge, 4.

Dr. Bell, representing the management of the base ball team, was in Cambridge on Wednesday, trying to fix up the differnces between the two towns and arrange for a series of either three, five or seven games with the Cambridge club. The teams to play one game a week in each town, and then try to arrange a Peninsula league. Dr. Bell had a longtalk with manager Dr. Mace, and with Mr. Winterbottom, the Captain of the team, and also met a few more of the Directors of the Cambridge team. The talk was entirely of a pleasant nature, the Cambridge side of the case was freely discussed and we judged there are, or rather were, grievness on both sides. consider the book question. President | Dr. Be'l told them he knew absolutely nothing at all about any of the disturbances, as he was absent f.om Salisbury at the time, but thought that the readiest Under the act of 1896 text-books for and easiest way out of the muss, was to committee, was present as a proxy. The entirely new basis. That there was nothing but friendship by our best people for our sister town, and that there was no good reason why that relation should not continue and grow. We are all Eastern Shoremen and should readily pull toge her in all things for the prosperity of the shore.

The Cambridge Management said they would take the matter up on the trip on steamer to Annapolis, and write Dr. Bell at an early day.

Dr. Mace and Prof. Winterbottom evi dently impressed Dr. Bell favorably as to their fairness and honesty, for he seems Dr. Mace and Prof. Winterbottom are

expected to write us in a few days, and

Parsonsburg Items. The only news from Parsonsburg this week is connected with our camp. The

else for the time being. Even the mad dog scare is quiescent and will probably not revive until the next stray cur passes through town. We have been hard at work all the week getting things in shape. This will be one of the largest camps ever held at

Parsonsburg, the tents being built are well made and sightly. There is plenty of good water and good shade. The preachers for Sunday, 16th, are Revs. W. R. Givens, Albert Chandler, T. F. Tabler and W. G. Strickland. Excursions will be run on that day from Salisbury and Berlin and we expect a Besides securing as speakers for Tem

large attendance and a delightful day. perance day, Thursday, Aug 20th, Reva. Ralph Coursey, E.C. Atkins and G. L. Hardesty, we are expecting the well known Walter Harman Prohibition

Quartette to furnish music. Mrs. Nora Parsons of Philadelphia has een visiting at the home of Mr. Isaac Parsons, and Mrs. Kerwin Hayman also of Philadelphia is paying a visit to Mrs. ebecca Hayman,

G. A. R. Encampment at St. Paul, Minn. The National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held

at St. Paul, Minn , Septemper 2 to 4. For this occasion the Pennsylvania Railroad will sell on August 29, 30, and 31, excursion tickets to St. Paul and return, at exceedingly low rates, as fol

New York, \$28 00; Philadelphia, \$26.25 Trenton, \$27.05; Baltimore and Washington, \$25 00; Harrisburg, Wfiliamsport and Wilkesbarre, \$24.75; Altoons, \$23 50; proportionate rates from other points. Tickets will be good for return passage until September 16, with an extension to and including September 30, if deposited with the Joint Agent at St. Paul on or before September 16. Full information can be obtained on

application to ticket agents. County Sunday School Convention The Wicomico County S. S. Conven tion will be held September 5th, and 6th on the Hebron camp ground. If the weather should be inclement, the seesions will be held in the church. Fur-

ther notice will be given.

Since 1878 there have been nine the country in which Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and diarrhoea remedy was used with perfect success. Dysentery when epidemic, is almost severe and dangerous as Asiatic cholera. Hereto-

CASTORIA

Republicans Name Barber

He Will Run for Congress in the First District.

Easton, Aug. 12.-Dr. Isaac A. Barber. of Easton, was nominated for Congress by acclamation today by the First district Republican convention. The fight was between Dr. Barber and State Scnator A. Lincoln Dryden, of Somerset, and when the Dryden people saw that they were defeated they yielded gracefully and put their late opponent in nomina-tion. The Barber people won the fight Queen Anne county, led by Joseph Mal-

lalien, was seated over the delegation

headed by John P. Forrester.

Percival Mullikin, a member of the state central committee for Talbot connty, called the convention to order, but the Dryden people objected to him. As a compromise, Dr. Barber, chairman of the committee, called the meeting to order. Hiram S. Hall, of Talbot, and William J. Vannort, of Kent, were put in nomination for temporary chairman, the former by the Barber following, and the latter by the Dryden people. When Queen Anne county was reached in the voting, the Barber people claimed that as there was a contest the county should not be allowed to vote until after the convention had decided which set of delegates was entitled to seats. Chairman Barber took this view of the case, and, despite strenuous objections on the part of Dryden's followers, Queen Anne was passed. Clarence Hodson, the leader of the Som-

Mr. Hall was elected temporary chairman by the vote, 134 to 124. This was the first indication of the strength of the rival candidates. Hall's votes were: Caroline, 3; Dorchester, 3; Kent 24; Talbot, 4: and Worcester, 1. Vannort got 1 from Dorchester, 1 from Kent, 4 from Somerset, 4 from Wicomico, and 3 from Worcester. Oliver T. Beauchamp, of Somerset, was made secretary. This committee on credentials was appointed: Caroline, Al. G. Towers; Dorchester, W. F. Jones; Kent, W. D. Burchinal; Talbot, Dr. F. C. Fenhagen; Somerset, W. R. Reese; Wicomico, W. C. Bradley; Worcester, E. S. Furbush. The committee on resolutions were: Caroline, Walter

Todd; Dorchester, J. C. Rhodes; Kent,

James H. Hurt; Talbot, Edward L.Jones;

erset delegation, appealed from this rul-

ing, but withdrew his appeal.

Somerset, W. F. Lankford; Wicomico Samuel J. Conway; Worcester, E. D. The credentials committee was two nours and a half settling the Queen Anne's contest. A majority report, seating the Mallalieu contesting delegates, was made by Messrs. Burchinal, Fenhagen, Towers and Jones. A minority report, in favor of the Forrester delegates, was made by Messrs. Bradley, Furbush and Reese. The minority also protested against allowing proxies to vote in the convention. Mr. Burchinal, the Barber leader on the credentials thus gave Barber 171 votes in the conyention. The committee on resolutions reposted a platform indorsing the state platform, approving the course of Governor Lowndes and the Republican Legislature, and declaring for sound money and protection. The temporary organization was made permanent, and nomi-

nations for congress were declared in or-Sheriff L. C. Nelson, of Somerset, nominated Dr. Barber, and the nomination was seconded by Mr. Towers, of Caroline, and Mr. Hall, of Talbot. On motion of Mr. Burchinal, of Kent, seconded by Mr. Hodson, of Somerset, Dr. Barber's

nomination was made by acclamation. The State Campaign

Rockville, Md., Aug. 12.-Chairman Hattersley W. Taibott, of the Democratic State central committee, today took the first important step in the campaign of 1896 by announcing the appointment of the following campaign committee for State: Chairman, Spencer C. Jones, of people cannot talk or think of anything Montgomery; John R. Pattison, of Dorchester; Nicholas W. Steele, of Carroll; Frank Furst, of Baltimore city; Hiram S. Dudley, of Baltimore city; Joseph S. Wilson, of Prince George; Henry S. Win. gert, of Washington. The committee will be called together at democratic headquarters in Baltimore on Wednesday of next week, and plans will then formulated and actively pushed throughout the campaign.

> The doctor may be a good old man, but even so, medical examinations and the "local application" treatment are abhorrent to every modest woman. They are embarrassing often useless. They should not be submitted to until everything else has been tried. In nine cases out of ten, the doctor in general practice isn't competent to treat female diseases. They make a branch of medicine by themselves. They are distinct from other ailments. They can be properly understood and treated only by one who has had years of actual practice and experience in this particular line. This is true of Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalid's Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, a remedy for all derangements of the reproductive organs of women, has been in actual use for more than thirty years. It cures every form of "female weakness."

Free Scholarship

Under provision of Chapter 188, acts of 1896, Wicomico county is entitled to one female scholarship with free books, in Normal department of Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland. The School Board will receive applications until August 18th, 1896.

By order of the School Board.

COVERED **SCALES**

J. OSCAR FREENY, Secretary,

LOST The finder will be liberally rewarded by MRS, WM. R. TILGHMAN.

There is more Catarrh in this section

f the country than all other disc put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore

My little boy, when two years of age, was taken very ill with bloody flux. I was advised to use Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and uckily procured part of a bottle. I carefully read the directions and gave it accordingly. He was very low, but slowly and surely he began to improve, gradually recovered, and is now as stout and strong as ever. I feel sure it sayed his ife. I never can praise the remedy half its worth, I am sorry everyone in the world does not know how good it is, as I do .- Mrs. Lina S. Hinton, Grahamsville, Marion Co., Florida. For sale by R. K. Truitt & Sons, Salisbury, Md. *

Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheeney & Co , Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

metallism and bi-metallism, with the argu-ments for and against, by such men as Sens-tors Sherman, Vest, Allison, Stewart of No-vada, Hoar, Dolph, Peffer, Dubois, Burrows, Sec'y, Carliale, Sec'y, Morton, Jas. H. Eckels, U. S. Com; troller; Hon. E. S. Lacey, W. H. Harvey, author of "Coin's Financial School," Andrews of Brown University, Congressmen Dalsell, Sibley, Morse, Boles of Iowa, Senator Tillman of South Carolina, Lyman J. Gage, Murrat Halstead, Col. A. K. McClure, Edward Atkinson, Morris M. Ester, Pre Neveland, W. J. Bryan, democratic lic opinions and representing all phases of the financial question, are here represented, side by side; so that the reader has the material to compare the arguments, and form his own conclusion. Illustrated with handquestion which is the chief issue of the com-ing presidential election. It is sold only ers, and is not for sale at book stores. Every

voter who desires to act intelligently is inter-ested to read it. Price \$1.50 bound in cloth, or \$2.00 in half morocco. Mail orders promptly filled (postage prepaid) on receipt of price, by N. T. FITCH. AGENT FOR MARYLAND, SALISBURY, MD.

Dr. J. Fussell Martinet. STATE VACCINE AGENT. Ol North Caroline Street., Baltimore, Md irus furnished free to physicians and State stitutions on receipt of postage.

It makes light Sunlight Soap

BERGEN'S

CONTINUED.

We must have room for

majority report was adopted by a vote of 13½ to 11½, and the seating of the contesting delegates from Queen Anne's Our New Fall Goods

5000 yards best Calico. in light and medium patterns, your choice for 40

5000 yards best Apron Ginghams—the sells everywhere for 6c 4c

Best Androscoggin bleach ed Muslin, yard wide, 61

Full yard wide bleached Muslin, always 60

1000 yards light Outing Cloths in stripes, reduced to

Boy's Percale Shirt Waists large assortment select from, for to select from, for

104 bleached Sheeting full two and one-half yards wide, the regular 25 176

Extra wide good quality red and white Table Damask, sold everywhere 190

Good Pins, per paper, 1c Clark's best Cotton er spool, 31c

Best Spool Silk, 31c Good reading Novels the 10 and 15c kind for 4c Good reading Novels by the best authors, the 25 and 50c kind for

Ladies White Chim-

Ladies Trilby Ties 10c

MILLINERY. The remainder of our Summer stock of ladies' and children's Hats, Fowers and other Millinery Goods at

LESS THAN HALF PRICE. We are making extensive preparations for an immense

stock of Fall Goods and must have room.

Of course your Clothing expenses are awful if you have'nt been dealing with Thoroughgood, but it's your own fault. Now turn over a new leaf and

come to Thoroughgood

the fair-dealing clothier, and see how he will reduce your clothing expenses. New fall hats are arriving. Don't be behind the times in headwear. whatever else you do.

Lacy Thoroughgood keeps Clothing, Hats, Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Neckwear, Hosiery Suspenders. He does the leading business in Salisbury and sells the best goods to the best people.

THOROUGHGOOD

The Fair-Dealing Clothier,

-New spring bats at Thoroughgood's. -1} Duplex Gear Wagons complete at 4000. L. W. Gunby.

-Chairs for porch and lawn, at prices to suit you. Birckhead & Carey.

—Our 50c whip still has the reputation of being the best one in town, J. R. T. Laws, —Don't fail to see the new line of mat-ings and get the prices at Birckhead &

—Straw hats are ripe enough to pick at Lacy Thoroughgood's, Much larger crop than usual. -Low price for driving wells with without material furnished. L. W. Gu by, Salisbury Md.

—Losr; The chance of a life-time to secure bargains in dress goods by not buying from us. J. R. T. Lawa. —Just received a new line of gold rings, direct from manufactur. Harold N. Fitch, Salisbury, Md. —Lacy Thoroughgood received, this week, his complete line of childrens knee pants, price 25c. to \$1.00.

-A full line of shirts and shirt waist manufactured for fine trade, at lowest prices. Birckhead & Carey. —Just received new line of Walthan and Elgin watches. Harold N. Fitch, Salisbury, Md.

-FOUND: The cheapest lot of mat-tings of any previous season and we are offering them accordingly. J. R. T. -Beautiful shirts in percale with three

of the latest style collars and a pair of cuffs can be had at Thoroghgood's. Ev-ery shirt new this spring. -For Sale-1 new horse cart made by B. T. Booth. Strong, well made and nicely painted, for \$33 cash, call and see same at L. W. Gunby's.

-Don't go bald-headed when you can save your hair by calling on I.H. Nichols, the barber, at N. Y. P. & N. depot, and get a sing to prevent it from falling. -ARE YOU ON THE FENCE-Dont know where to get your new spring hat? You might hunt all over creation without finding a better place than Lacy Thor-oughgood's. His new spring hats have arrived. Come see them.

THE_ Wicomico Building & Loan ASSOCIATION.

SALISBURY, - MARYLAND.

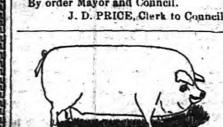
This institution has been exceptionally corasful. It has a working capital now of arly \$40,000 and only 17 months old. To its stockholders, it declared 6 percent dividend on the first year's business, and carried forward small surplus. It offers exceptional opportunities to investors. Perfectly safe, no troi ble or care, good dividends and paid prompt

To borrowers it offers good terms, only the best security taken, money charged for a the rate of 6 per cent, payable monthly, and principal reduced by weekly payments. The board solicits business and invites correspon-dence with the secretary who will take pleas-

NOTICE

interested in the widening and straightening of South Division Street from the pavement of Thos. Humphreys and others on the west side of said street and pavement of the Mary A. Nichols property on the east side of the southern limit of the corporation, that the Mayor and Council will take final action on the return of the examiners appointed to assess the benefit and damages on said part of said street on Tuesday, August 25th at 8 o'clock, p. m., in the Council

Chamber. By order Mayor and Conneil.



NOTICE—Farmers who wish to improve their stock of hogs can have the service of the thoroughbred O. I. C. Boar (Ben Harrison) for \$2. Sows brought to him will be well cared for \$3 days. Ben Harrison was sired by Major McKinly, 2d sire, Ohio Eclipse ist dam, Baby Ruth, 2d dam, Emma. This famous stock of hogs has been exhibited the world over and have taken every premium. They are also said to be cholera proof.

WM. CALLOWAY, — ATHEL, MD.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS This is to give notice that the City Council will hold a special meeting every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, during the month of September, 1896, viz: September 4th, 11th, 18th, and 25th, for transferring property on the tax books of

By order City Conneil. J. D. PRICE,

- Clerk to City Council. HANNAH MORE ACADEMY. DIOCESAN SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. New Buildings, Modern appliances, Electric light, full Academic Course; Art, Music Modern Languages. In Highlands, above Baltimore on electric railroad. Write for manual. Rev. Joseph Fletcher, Principal,

Dwelling for Rent A six-room Dwelling on Division St. extended (South Salisbury), in good repair. Apply to B. H. PARKER, SALISBURY.

JAY WILLIAMS SALISBURY, MD. N. B.—Authorized agent for Fidelity & De posit Company, Baltimore, Md. Bonds for faithful performance of all contracts.

MONEY LOST. tween Salisbury P. O. and Pea Hill ounting to \$35.00, will receive reward

GEORGE W. LAYFIELD,

Salisbury, Md. Harold N. Fitch, WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER, Main Street. SALISBURY, MD.
First class repairing with improved tools, and your watch or clock guaranteed for one year. Fine and complicated work my specialty. Waltham and Eigin watches always

by returning to

WOOL CARDING

FOR RENT For balance of 1896, or for a term

five years, my seven room house on Wil liam St. Apply to, I. N. HEARN.

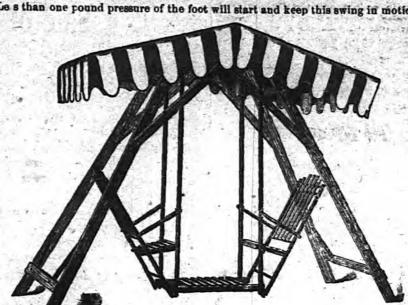
CHENOWETH INSTITUTE.

TO CURE HEADACHE ANTI-FAG Mr. Wm. Updegraff, of Hagerstown, says:—"I have suffered great deal from sick-headache, and think that Anti-Fag is decidedly the best thing I have ever used for its cure and recommend it." It is PLEASANT, REFRESHING and HARMLESS. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers. 4 Dose Bottles, IOc. 16 Doses, 25c.
Mailed on receipt of price by Manufacturers. PREPARED BY

The Solid Comfort Lawn Swing. No Push-ee, No Pull-ee, Work-ee Well-ee All-ee Same-ee

GILBERT, BROS. & CO., Baltimore, Md.

DATITUA (BHDACAEN CERUD) DATITUA (BHDACAEN)



The Greatest Comfort Taker ever Invented. The Solid Comfort has no equal. The article equal to five. It embraces and combines the Hammock, the easy and reclining chair, the settee, the swing and the lawn tent—and it excels them all. All complete with Canopy, \$10 00; without

wives are inquiring about, and we think it not out of place to here inform you that we are prepared to show you mattings that will please you both as to price and quality, and ask you to inspect them.

seems to be the thing just now that most house-

dence with the secretary who will take pressure in furnishing any information desired.

W. M. COOPER, Secty, JAS, CANNON, Pres.

SEWING -:- MACHINES are also another article bought at this season more than others, and all we ask is that you call, (as most others have done) and get our prices, and if our prices do not sell you we will not think hard, but put

you down as the first they failed to satisfy. R.&G., P.N. Corsets.

J. R. T. LAWS Salisbury, Md.

BEST \$1 SHIRT

SELLING OFF AT COST!

AVING DECIDED to discontinue the Millinery Business, I will offer my entire stock of Hats, Flowers, Ribbons, Velvets, Silks, Feathers, Notions, Baby Socks, Embroidery and Waists Silks, Ladies' and Gent's Silk Handkerchiefs, Corsets, Hoisery, Underwear, Laces, Zephyrs, Veilngs, Ladies' Kid and Jersey Gloves, Fancy Goods, Etc., at

These Goods will positively be sold REGARDLESS OF COST.

Fine opportunity for purchasers. M. J. HITCH, FASHIONABLE MILLINERY, MD.

CLEARING SALE

SUMMER GOODS.

Prices cut deeper and deeper-the bargains expanding and broadening out to tremendous proportions. This is the time to buy as we are making strenuous efforts to climax and eclipse any one of the remarkable series of sales for which this Wonderful clearing movement has been so notable. Everywhere it is a mighty revolutionizing of prices and an outburst of grand underbuying inducments that lays before the earnest saver and economical buyer values that are only ushered forth because of our aggressive reduction of goods to points nearly cost.

REMNANTS

where the work "Bargain" ever stands out in big, bold relief-bargains that are spread over the great Remnant Counters as now in good condition and running. Will run until October 1st. Wool for carding will be received at M. C. Leonard's store in Salisbury, and rolls returned free.

H. W. a PAUL ANDERSON.

Of fine new choice elegant fabrics at prices of fine, new, choice, elegant fabrics at prices "next to nothing." This state of affairs will last only a short time-everybody will be on to it" and clear the Bargains out. Come early Whitesville, Del. and get your pick.

R.E.Powell&Co.

Main St., SALISBURY, Church St.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

SHE FILLS A CHAIR IN THE UNIVER-

SITY OF WYOMING. .

man's Fitness For the Law-Mrs. Hen rotin on the Club Movement-Peach Basket Clothesbag - Girls In Boys'

In the state of Wyoming women have voted on equal terms with men since 1870, and a number of women occupy important official positions.

But this lady, Miss Cora M. McDonald, fills a somewhat unique office for a woman, occupying the chair of English in the state university of Wyoming. She was born in Talmadge, O., and attended school at Salem, Columbiana county, O. graduating from the high school there with honor. She afterward attended Oberlin college and the University of Wooster, receiving from the last named institution the degree of A. M. She was principal of the high school at Defiance



for eight years, resigning to assume the principalship of the Boone (Ia.) high school. At the end of three years she became principal of the Cheyenne (Wy.) high school, holding that position for a like term of years. Se was then called to the state university, first to the principalship of the academic department and the work of instructor in history. Two years ago she was appointed to fill the chair of English. Miss McDonald was chosen to repre-

sent Wyoming at the World's fair, delivering an address in the Woman's building on "Literature for the Young." She has all that enthusiasm which comes to the born educator in the giving and acquiring of knowledge, and for the past two summer terms has attended the University of Chicago, working for the degreee of Ph. D.-New York Journal.

Woman's Fitness For the Law. The vantage ground of the true lawyer is not the noisy forensic arena, but his | theirs. private office, in whose seclusion he consults authorities, analyzes facts and carefully weighs the evidence bearing counsels, to prevent litigation rather than to promote it. As Blackstone de-

fines the law, it is: "A science which distinguishes the criterions of right and wrong; which tends to establish the one and prevent, punish or reduess the other; which employs in its theory the noblest faculties of the soul and exercises in its practices the cardinal virtues of the heart; a science which is universal in its use and extent, accommodated to each individnal, yet comprehending the whole com

Judged in this light, it is a suitable vocation for women. Especially fitted for her are those branches of the profession which do not necessitate appearance in the courts. For the office work, the most important work of the jurist, she can fit herself just as well as man. As counselor she would be oftenest sought by women, who have a horror of confiding their legal crosses and difficulties to a lawyer of the sterner sex. In the business of drawing up briefs, abstracts, deeds, mortgages, etc., women can at tain the same facility as men. In several of the states of the Union

women are now eligible for admission to the bar. The enormous exactions of the profession will prevent its ever being crowded by the physically weaker sex, but those who have a taste for hard study, who possess that power of concentrated thought and that clearness of vision which constitute what is called the legal mind-those who are willing to work, and whose mental qualifications are backed by robust physical health-need not hesitate to enter the leagl profession. The woman possessing these traits, and with them a perseverance that laughs at difficulties and a patience content to wait, if need be, long years for success, really has the requisites that make the first class jurist. - Minneapolis Tribune.

Mrs. Henrotin on the Club Movement, Mrs. Henrotin, in her annual address to the general federation, said of wom

"The woman's club movement has been one of the educational factors of the century. Woman, being above all practical, desired to put in action some of the many theories in which she had become interested, and most of the clubs began work on philanthropic lines, and they have enlarged their scope till the club calendars now embrace civics. honsehold economies, education, sociol ogy, literature, art and science.

'In many cities the clubs have formed federations, which are usually divided into departments covering the interests of the ctiy. The village and town improvement associations are doing excellent work on the same lines, and all testify to the growing interest of women in civics. When the older club members recall how jealously in the past club privileges were guarded, they will perceive from the advance made how rapidly the feeling of reciprocity has developed in the clubs. To women who live in cities the seeming monotony of life in country places is difficult to apprehend. A city woman needs her club, but to the country woman it is essential, for life with her runs in a groove, and she is in danger of

of Hood's Sarsaparilla at this season to prevent that rundown and debilit red condition which invites disease. The money invested in half a dezen bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla will come back with large returns in the health and vigor of body and strength of nerves.

Hood's Pills are easy to buy, easy to

Alfred the Great said: "A king can afford to be polite."

For Over Fifty Years Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been gums, allays all pain; cures wind colic, its contents from dust, dirt and prying bottom of window shades. The curtains eyes. Twenty five cents a bottle.

For Infants and Children.



WANAMAKER'S WANAMAKER'S.



SIMPLE AND CLEAR INFORMATION ABOUT Wanamaker's Seventh Annual Trade Sale of Furniture

DISAPPOINTMENT

When our announcement of the Trade Sale of Furniture was made just one year since we assumed that we would never again be able to make statement regarding Furniture of equal interest to

But unexpected conditions exist, and the facts of the Seventh Annual August Trade Sale are far more interesting than those of any previous

We announce more, better and cheaper Furniture than we did last year or in any for-

mer year. FURNITURE

The stuff itself is better than But certain of the front rank makers were indisposed to Trade Sale. place their goods in our Trade Sale, glad as they were to supply you through us at age fifty per cent. higher. other times.

That is now changed. Very swell concerns not heretofore represented have abundant stocks in the collection, admitted upon our terms, not

The excluded manufactur-

CAPITAL You are invited to a stock of Furniture that represents at current retail values at least lars. Do not forget that this Furniture business is entirely retail. The great investment is made exclusively and especially for retail buyers. And the Trade Sale is not an aggregation of stock for next winter's business. It is a great collection for present salesnow. For people who are wise enough to anticipate autumn needs when they can get a choose and at the same time save money lavishly. You can lavish money by prodigality or by prudence, on your own bank account or on the world. This is a chance to lavish savings upon your own bank ac-

PECULIARITY

Our Furniture Trade Sales are unique. In almost every important business plan we enjoy the flattery of imitation. Not so with the Furniture Trade Sales. The idea was original here. It was exceedingly bold. It undertook to Sale. reverse the precedents of trade

-to transform dull and lifeless August into brightness and activity. In just that lay all its possibilities of success. This Trade Sale has no imitators because it demands so much preparation, so much cash, so much faith in the intelligence of the buying pub-

lic. None other has yet appeared with cash, courage and continuity enough to compete with us in the expression of our August Furniture ideas.

There is a round One Hundred Thousand Dollars' worth of Trade Sale Furniture that was bought at exactly half regular wholesale prices. It shall be retailed at exactly ever before - it always was half. This applies to some of good, very superior, high class. the finest Furniture, which is shown for the first time in this

> Prices on all the balance in usual retail grade would aver-Careful examination of the

pieces of Furniture and a study of values will make our price statements perfectly clear.

The existing conditions of ers are numerous. Only such this sale are perfectly reasonand not the sellers command

First. Large manufacturers Four Hundred Thousand Dol- are not infallible-they make mistakes, get too many goods. By placing all surplus with us they concentrate their losses at a single point, do not demoralize their general trade and make a profit on all other sales. They lose heavily on sales to us to make generously from everybody else.

Second. It pays to run at a loss during a dull time, that machinery may be employed great selection from which to and an organization of hands kept intact. This cause is prolific in our Furniture Bargains

> panies are heavily bonded. When short of cash to meet interest it is better to financier on merchandise than to borrow money. Thus come many

> of our cheap lots. Fourth. To be represented in our stock gives national prestige to Furniture manufacturers. To maintain continuity of business throughout the year some of the best manufacturers are glad to sacrifice on Furniture for the Trade

JOHN WANAMAKER.

tions because she is not in touch with the activities which are the power of life. The club takes the interest outside of the narrow individual life and brings t into unison with the community life and through the state and general federation the community life comes into unity with the national life."

Peach Basket Clothesbag For soiled clothes, garments in want of mending, unfinished sewing or general odds and ends you can make a light, handy and sightly receptacle by spending a little time and less money

pon an ordinary peach basket. Get the basket first and see that it is firm and not lopsided. Scrub it inside and out with hot suds and set it upside down where it will drain and dry quickly-in the sunshine if possible Then buy a few yards of print, choosing a pretty pattern and colors to match vour room.

From it cut three breadths, a hand's length longer than twice the depth of your basket. Sew them together, bag fashion, fold along the middle and run a case for a drawing string, leaving a double heading an inch deep. Run an-other case at the bottom end, but make the ruffle there deeper-at least two inches. For the upper end double the cloth down six inches deep, stitch it down neatly, then run two casings in the press than any other representative the double part two inches below the

the upper rim. Tack it fast; then put dies, the Sandwich Islands, China, on the shirred outer covering, first drawing the middle tape to fit and sewing it to the basket rim, so the heading shall stand above it. The bottom one needs simply to be drawn and tied, as the first woman war correspondent. the slope of the basket will keep it in place. In the double casings put narrow ribbons, arranging them to draw on opposite sides like the strings of a reticule used by millions of mothers for their They close the mouth of the bag formed and one that costs only 2 or 3 cents for children while teething, with per ect by the upper part, which more than success. It soothes the child, softens the doubles the basket's capacity and saves row strips of wood that are used in the

> Girls In Boys' Clothes. top and below that a casing for the Little girls, children of the well to do, mind you, not waifs without clothes shingle nail at each end. to their backs, are dressing daily for

> their play times in boys' trousers without skirts!
>
> And these trousers are not cast off articles of their brothers—oh, no, thank you—they are new ones, made to order, and they reach from the waist to the fat knees, where they end, not in a ruffle, but just with a hem or a button or two, their play times in boys' trousers with-out skirts!

like those of any boy. Then the leg is left bare down to the wee socks, which extend only a few inches above the ankle ties.

For waists these small girls wear blouses identical with their brothers' and their heads are topped with big rebellious sailor hats, which refuse half the time to keep company even with tempting curls.

I hope I am making it plain that suddenly, without fuss or heralding, mothers in the upper classes are dressing their young daughters during play time exactly as they do their sons. Not that the mode is general. My, no! If it were, you would have heard of it, and I should be writing with less insistence

of the innovation. How many little girls there are in this city who have put aside petticoats during exercise hours I do not know. Perhaps there is only a small number But the fashion is countenanced by members of that class of women who set the modes, and it would be strange If it were not followed immediately by those who like to feel that they have worthy models. - New York Press.

Margherita Arlina Hamm. Margherita Arlina Hamm is one of the best known women journalists of the time, and enjoys the distinction of having traveled more in the interests of of her sex. She has always been eager to accept assignments that carried her Line the basket inside with the same to distant places, and has gone in pur-cloth put in plain and coming well over suit of news to Cuba and the West In-London to the fact of her having l

> For the Curtain A substitute for curtain poles where

Mrs. Richard Kitson has anne

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

STORY OF A STORK

t Carried a Letter to Africa and Brought A story that comes from Germany is as it is true. Some children living in one of the northern provinces discovered that a stork had made its pest upon their roof. Being orthodox little Teutons, they hailed the newcomer with favor, as storks are supposed to bring luck to a house. All the summer they shared their tidbits with their long legged friend, which became very

tame and companionable.

At the first signs of approaching cold weather the stork prepared to flit to warmer climes. The children were sad at the thought of losing their pet, but their parents consoled them with the as-surance that the bird would surely return the next spring. The children, still uneasy at the idea of the stork not being cared for through the long winter, consulted together and evolved a brilliant idea, which they immediately proceeded to put into execution. They wrote a little note in their best German script stating that the stork was very dear to them and begging the good people in whose country it might spend the winter to be kind to their pet and send it oack to them in the spring. They sealed the note, fastened it to a

ribbon, tied it round the bird's neck and tucked it under its wing. The next day they sadly watched the stork wing its way toward milder skies. The snow and ice came. Christmas time brought the children gifts and fresh amusements. but their summer pet was not forgotten. When the spring came round again, their little feet used to climb to the roof day by day, looking and longing for the stork's return, and behold! One fine morning there it was, tame and gentle Great was the children's delight, but

what was their surprise to discover round its neck and under its wing another bright band with a note attached, addressed to "the children who wrote the letter the stork brought." The ribbon was quickly untied and the missive opened. It was from a missionary in Africa, stating that he had read the children's note and had cared for the stork and thought that children whose good hearts had prompted them to provide for the comfort of a bird through the winter would be willing to help clothe and feed the little destitute children of his mission. A full name and address followed.

The children were full of sympathy, and the missionary's note won a golden answer from the family. Other letters came and went by post between them until by and by the children learned to know the missionary and his little black waifs almost as well as they knew the beloved stork that proved so trusty a messenger. -Our Animal Friend.

Children's Floral Parade. The annual children's floral parade and fete in the gardens of the Royal Botanic society at Regent's park is always a very charming spectacle, but it is becoming proverbially unlucky in its weather, and after its fine day of last year incurred the only wet day of many sultry weeks on June 10. Owing to the on his case. Realizing the dignity of his as produce worthy and reli- able. The statements might continuous downpour of rain the disamong the reasons why we charm. The banners awarded as prizes were given away by the Duke of Teck as the children marched round the tent



The exhibits included some very tasteful designs in floral decoration. Several Third. Some Furniture com- mail carts, covered with flowers and drawn by children daintily costumed, were very prettily planned, and the usual tricycles, bicycles and sedan chairs were remarkable for the ingenious variety of their garlands.

A very effective group represented a bridal party of the year 1815, in which bridegroom, bride and four bridesmaids were most daintily attired in old world garb eminently suited to their gay floral surroundings. The red banner awarded to the best of all the exhibits was won by Mrs. Garford's graceful-de sign entitled "A Dream of Beauty," of which we give an illustration. -London

A Naughty Day. Tom, I really think, began it,
Though I was as bad as he.
We were hot, and it was raining,
And we needed entertaining—
Staying in the house, you see.

Tom began to tease his sister.
She's a scary little thing.
He had brought a woolly spider,
Dropped it on the floor beside her.
How we laughed to see her spring When Miss Mary wasn't looking.
We ate apples, talked and played.
Tom drew pictures when he shouldn't.
And I laughed and laughed—I couldn't
Help it—at the things he made.

Round Miss Mary's desk at recess We went peeping, just for fun. Stopped her little clock from running Spit the ink and broke the cunning Paper knife—her favorite one.

All at once, then, we felt sorry—
Sort of 'shamed, you know, and small.
Something seemed to prick us queerly
And to say to us quite clearly
We must tell Miss Mary all. Hand in hand we went and told her— Promised, as we went away, While she smiled as swept as ever, be would newer, never, never Have another naughty day. —Youth's Companion

Hope When You Are Hard Up.

The hopeful phase is when we seek

work for the first time. Possibly we are ntire strangers to the great city and its ways. We have entered its gates without introduction, with little experience of life, less money, and yet with the grand idea of stepping into some lucra-tive appointment that may be had almost for the asking. If of an adventure loving and enterprising spirit, we are prepared to enjoy this new experience. The nutried city has a fascination for us. Its streets, its buildings, the faces We set off full of hope. We are so sure that fate has something bright in store. We go from agent to agent, from edi-tor to editor, from publisher to publisher, from one place of business to anothgr. Agents are naturally pleased to pocket their fees as they smilingly assure us they will do their best to find us work. Editors receive us with a tired air and point to a pile of unread manuscripts. Poor editors! Publishers do us the honor of assuming that we have a book for inspection. Business employ-

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as capacity" is their inward com-

100 DROPS

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ness and Rest.Contains neither Opnum, Morphine nor Mineral.

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LIME

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Salisbury, Maryland.

THE WITCH. The mornin hour an the openin flower
For the lass o' the licht blue e'e;
The burnin ray i' the noon o' day
For the man his wark to dree; "Wealthy?"

For the lary rest as the sun gaes west, The bonnie black nicht for me. It's sair to bide by the ingleside
Through morn an eve an noon.
A weary life has a puir auld wife
Wi' the clavers o' the toon.
I' the lift I prowl wi' the bat an owl

There are luckies three wha meet wi' me On steeds o' birk an whin. There's Madge McQueen an Thoomiess Jean An Beil o' the Beardit Chin. We skim an skirl till the firtaps dirl An the clouds shak' at the din. of a scoop to that enterprising sheet was not to be ignored. Bob resolved to go

But it's best to float in a riddle boat When the Witch Dub's in a lowe; To tack an twist through the reck an mist To nod an leck an bow, To swirk an sing to our ain dark king. Wi' his takin hernie pow! The larn cock craws, the mornin daws;

Our happy sport has ceased.

y the ingleside I'm fain to bide Loathed baith-by man an beast Oh, it's hard to keep a witch heart deep Within an suld wife's breast!

SCOOPED.

It was high poon in the Rockies. The

bright, scorching rays of the western sun stole over the ragged edge of the Cœur d'Alene range down into the narrow valley below, where they lighted on the head of a solitary traveler, tired and dust worn from his long journey since daybreak. Bob Long was not accustomed to such jaunts as this-that was evident. Yet in a measure he was enjoying it. In any event, after coming into Rocky Canyon for the privilege of "roughing it," he had no intention of going back on the venture at this stage of the game. A two weeks' vacation. during which he need not turn in a line of copy, did not come but once annually, and it was not to be wasted in backward glances. But he was tired, and the little beast under him did not possess the most restful of movements. Then, too, the road was lonely-fearfully so. Bob began to wonder how he had managed to miss all the camps, for he knew he was in the heart of an extensive mining district. He kept traveling simply because he could not be satisfied to stop until he had arrived at some definite understanding with himself in regard to his location. Now he was all at sea. The narrow trail wound around the side of a craggy mountain, then dipped into the valley again. The elevation disclosed to view an approaching horseman riding with the ease of long practice. Five minutes later the men halted

to exchange greetings. "Hello, stranger! Prospectin?" "Well, yes, a little. Prospecting for

"Sorry to disappoint you, stranger, but you won't find it in these 'ere diggin's. Rocky canyon don't produce nothin but hard work and disappointment. Don't even roll out 'nough dust to keep a feller in chawin tobaccer. I can testify to that. Been here goin on three year now. " Bob looked incredulous.

"Your report doesn't agree with the rumors that find their way out of this

"Fact, jest the same. Mighty poor place fer a stranger to locate." Bob began to surmise his presence | correspondents to this interesting scene this experienced inhabitant "How far is it to the nearest mining camp?" be asked.

"Jack Doolan's is down there a spell. But I'd advise you to keep out o' Jack's camp fer the time bein. Feller murdered in the midst of the government raid, there this mornin, and there's a mighty and a telegram from The Meteor's manwarm reception waitin fer any stranger aging editor complimented him on his that happens to turn up durin the next good work and requested him to remain three days. Better give 'em a chance to at Jimtown until further orders. cool off a little.'

Bob's reportorial instincts took lively turn. "Who was he?" he asked. "Jim Smith."

Cure All Liver Ills.

Doctors Say; Bilious and Intermittent Fevers which prevail in miasmatic districts are invariably accompanied by derangements of the Stomach Liver and Bowels. The Secret of Health. The liver is the great "driving wheel" in the mechanism of man, and when it is out of order,

the whole system becomes deranged and disease is the result. Tutt's Liver Pills Cure all Liver Troubles.

NEW YORK, PHILA & NORFOLK B. R.

"CAPE CHARLES ROUTE. Time Table in Effect Way 29. 18 6 SOUTH BOUND TRAINS. No. 97 No. 2 No. 85 No. 4 Long, Jimtown, was reported undelivered. The Meteor's editor grew desperate. Then, as it neared time for another NORTH BOUND TRAINS. and his readers on one point at least. He sent a brief message to the operator at Jimtown, "Who was that jay who was lynched up there the other night?"
Immediately the wires ticked back, "Bob Long "—Brooklyn Citizen.

Cape Charles...(arr 9 30 Cape Charles...(lve 9 40 eign relative, the copper beech, solely for the color of its leaves, and our native, handsomer tree is utterly neglected. beech. It is generally called blue beech, or from wood, and makes a nice shaped tree 10 or 15 feet high. It is far prettier than the mountain ash or horse chestnut, both foreign trees and very liable to attacks of insects. As far

No.192 No.116 No.191 No. a.m. a.m. p.m.

The leaves are smaller and darker in The instinct of brutes and insects can be the effect of nothing else than the wisdom and skill of a powerful, ever living agent.—Newton. R. B. COOKE Gen'l Pass, & Pri. Agt. R. H. NICHOLAS. Supt.

"You bet he was. Owned half the

"Can't tell you any more. Jest advise

you to keep clear o' Jack Doolan's till

some other cur'us fool's paid the penalty.

But Bob was not to be frightened into

on and trust to luck and his own adroit-

ness to save his neck. The stranger had

shown too much anxiety for his peaceful departure for him to give full credence

to the story, and before Bob had ridden a mile he had thoroughly convinced

imself that he had conversed with the

real murderer provided that the whole

thing was not a fake, and that by con-

tinuing his journey he would be the

neans of the capture and punishment of

Another mile and he came to a camp.

That part of the traveler's information

was correct at least, and inquiry quick-

y proved that it was Jack Doolan's.

Contrary to his expectations, Bob met

with a hospitable reception without

any suggestion of suspicion. True, Jim

Smith was murdered there that morn-

ing, but Jim Smith's murderer had al-

ready been apprehended, and, from the

bootless feet Bob discovered dangling

in the breeze back of the camp, had evi-

dently met with lofty treatment. At

any rate, some one had paid the penal-

It made a great story for The Meteor.

Being on the ground, Bob got all the

details, and they needed no embellish-

ing. He did not rest until he had the

story on the wires, though it necessitat-

ed an extra ten miles on horseback to

Jimtown, the nearest telegraph station.

But The Meteor appeciated it, and that

The next day Bob returned to Jack

cation that had been so suddenly inter-

given him the main facts in the murder

"Say, stranger, do you want another

a cussed lot of it round these diggin's

and me, that thay's a gang o' counter-

feiters back in the mountains some'ers.

You know that feller you met on the

road yesterday? Well, he's one o' 'em,

Bob grew interested. He wasn't par-

ticularly anxious for another scoop, but

neither was he in the habit of letting a

good story escape him. The result was

a quiet investigation, eliciting proof

that the miner's suspicious were cor-

rect. Several days later a scare head

topped a three column article from The

Meteor's correspondent at Jimtown.

Then followed a visit to Rocky Canyon

of a posse of government officials and a

raid on the den. The Meteor had a

scoop daily, and The Telegram and The

News felt themselves obliged to send

of action. But Bob had the advantage

of precedence, and the rival scribes

found themselves unable to get at the

facts which The Meteor published regu-

waist, pinioning his arms to his sides.

He looked up to see four men, two of

in the murder case, and remained in the

background, though no one of the four

seemed at all timid about being ob-

announcement of his fate.

The prisoner saw at once that he was

"So you're the chap who brought the

bobbies down on we uns, air you?' be-

Come up here and spied into what wus

"Well, they says their prayers; so if

rou've got any messages to wire up'ard

ou better be about it, 'cause this 'ere

tation closes in about three minutes.'

The prisener felt the rope slipping to

ward his chin. Already the other end

vas over a limb of the tree under which

he lay. He set his teeth firmly, threw

out his arms in a final, desperate, al-

most unconscious struggle-then it was

The Meteor went to press early. The

Firefly and The Rocket held open late

for further particulars of a mysterious

Canyon district the previous night. The

Meteor knew nothing of the event until

the rival papers announced in leaded

lines that another horrible crime had

been committed in the celebrated Rock

Canyon. A gentleman, whose name had

not been ascertained, but who was

thought to be a government official,

had been found by members of Jack

Dcolan's mining camp hanging to a

tree several miles from Jimtown. Indi-

cations pointed to the escaped counter

feiters as the perpetrators of the deed.

For the first time The Meteor's cor-

respondent at Jimtown was scooped.

The Meteor couldn't understand it.

Message after message, wired to Bob

edition and no story came of the lynch-

ing, he determined to satisfy himself

For a small lawn tree there is no bett

as ordinary observation goes no leaf cutting insect troubles the blue beech.

color than those of the common beech but in shape and veining are similar.— Buffalo Express.

than the near relative of our con

ynching that occurred in the Rocky

nove o' your d-d biz and reported it.

Do you know the fate o' the spy?"

The man remained silent.

gan the recognized leader tauntingly.

was sufficient.

chap. See?"

story called him aside.

ty, and Bob had nothing to fear.

"What induced the act?"

Good day, stranger."

the escaping criminal.

"Somewhat," meaningly.
"Who killed him?" "That's what they're tryin to find out down to Jack's."

Dyspepsia Eat good nourishing food, and take Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia abandoning his trip. Besides, here was a scoop for The Meteor, and the value

Deane's

DR. J. A. DEANE CO., Kingston, N. Y ALTIMORE, CHENA PEAKE & AT

Miscellaneous Cards.

Athletes

RAILWAY DIVISION. Time-table in effect Ju. e 29, 1836 ner connections between Pier 4 Light St. Wharf, Baltimore, and the railway division at Ciniborne.

Berlin...... 7 51 St. Martins..... 7 59

Doolan's, prepared to continue his varupted. He had hardly entered the camp, however, when the man who had story? Since you're in the biz you might as well have all that's goin, and there's jest at present. We're suspicionin, Jack er I miss my guess. He didn't want you up here. Mistook you fer a government

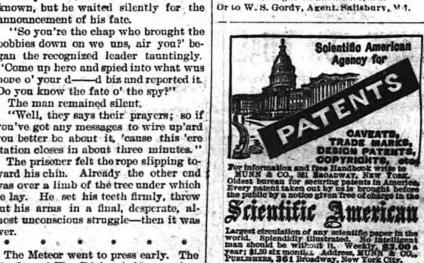
Daily except Saturday and Sunday, SATURDAY TRAINS. East bound: Leave Baltimore 6.30 a. m. Salisbury II 38, arrive Ocean City 12.30. Even ing train leaves Baltimore 2 p. m. talisbury 6.66, arrives Ocean City 7.0. Local train leaves Chalborne 5.15 p. m. Salisbury 7.72, arrives West Bound: Ocean City 6.45 a. m. Salisbury 7.45 arrives in Baltimore 1 p. m. After-59, arrives in Baltimore 1 p. m. After 1900 train leaves Ocean Cuy 1.20, Salisbury 59, arrives in Baltimore 9.10.

SUNDAY TRAINS. East Bound: Leaves Baltimore 7 a.m., Salisbury 11.46, arrive Ocean City 12 30. Local train leaves Claiborne 6.55, Salisbury 9.12, arrives. West Bound: Local Express leaves Ocean Sity 4.30, Salisbory 5.30, arrives Bultimore 9.45. Ocean City Special, leaves Ocean City 15, Salisbury 6.01, arrives Baltimore 10.45. VILLARD THOMSON, General Manager, J. BENJAMIN, Div. Freight and Pass.Agf. Sallsbury, Md.

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Returning, will teave BALTIMORK from Pier 3, Light street, every Tuesday, Thurs-lay and Saturday, at 5 P. M., for the landwhom might have been recognized as members of the counterfeiters' gang, ngs named, arrivirg at Sallsbury at 9 o'clock who had somehow escaped the ends of justice, and for whose recapture a beavy Connection made at Salisbury with the railreward was now waiting. The others Rates of fare between Salisbury and Baltl-nore, first class, \$1.5;; second class, \$1.25; state coms, \$1; meals, 50c. Free berths on board. were strangers to him in the main facts

For other information write to WILLARD THOMPSON, General Manager 241 South street, Baltimore, Md. JAMES E, BYRD, Agent, 302 Light St. Baltimore, Md.



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