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SALISBURY, WICOMICO CO., MARYLAND, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1873.

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CTATE OF MARYLAND,

Treasury Department, COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE.

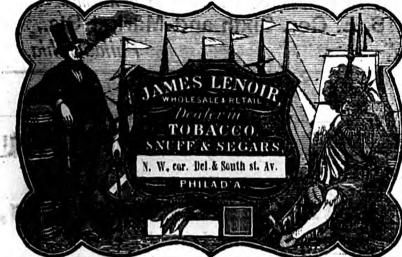
Annapolis, October 1st, 1873.

In compliance with Section 6, Article 69, Code Public General

Laws, to wit:
"The Comptroller shall furnish each officer of the State whose accounts are in arrears, at least sixty days prior to a general elec-

land, together with the amount o each, as of September 30th, 1873.		y
LEVIN	WOOLFORD, Comptroller.	3

accounts are in arrears, at least s tion, a full statement of his acco	ounts, and	in default	of his ac-	FREDERICK COUNTY.			
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ALLEGANY COUNTY.				Washington Gaither, late Sheriff Charles G. Haslup,	173 50 579 32	237 36 818 29	410 69 1,368 61
Geo. W. Hoover, late Register Wills	\$ 1,293 41	\$ 452 69	\$ 1,746 10	W. II. Crawford, "Collector Thomas McCrea, "Collector	100 04	1,368 68 404 15	1,477 72 404 15
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Henry Chairs, " James Sanford, " Collector Win. Glover, "	1,285 00 124 97 146 51	145 62 575 27 78 21	1,403 63 700 54 235 72		1,951 26	80 40	2,061 65
Ed, Baldwin, "	2,345 23 453 92	617 13 92 74	2,962 39 546 66	MONTGOMERY COUNTY. Silas Browning, late Sheriff	128 50		1.21
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Leander Warren, late Notary Public.	1 213 04	82 02	295 08	James Williams, Collector	3,827 78	190 23 455 94 8,788 31	190 23 4,282 72 12,911 04
Lewis Sulton, "" Jos. T. Atkinson, "" L. G. Norwood, late Clk Ct. Com. Fleas	6,030 00 204 11 5,350 29	4,555 3a 25 57 6,493 86	232 63	W. F. Lazenby, " Nelson harns, late Collector	222 28 82 34 5,733 92	1,083 54	491 04 1,165 88
Thos. H. Garduer, late Clk. Crim. Ct. Nath. Hickman, late Register Wills.	2,459 05; 7,438 13	2,058 7- 5,181 36	4,557 83 12,621 49		903 75	10,834 40 631 96	16,571 3 2 1,587 71
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Prancis J. Wheeler, late Sheriff	312 10 47 12	314 9° 19 46	627 08 66 60	John E. Turton, " "	*********	88 80 1,104 11	303 80 1,104 11
John K. Harvey, " "	10 28 26 82	12 9- 5 7	33 22 32 60	B. H. Beckett, Jr., " "	955 39 79 14	1,598 18 392 07 396 52	3,025 78 1,317 46 475 66
William Rutton, late Collector	44 3.1	2,915 5- 45 6- 735 2	8,565 21 79 99 2,730 97	Thomas Harvey, " "	99 57	775 06 794 48	5,207 90 894 05
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Thos. M. Scott, J. S. Biddison, Abram Bossom, John E. Crout,	940 35	8 2 71 32 74 1		Y. T. White,		70 08 96 10	108 88 2,039 33 2,460 48
W. T. McCauler, "	178 86 854 36	20 45 50 96	339 31	ST. MARY'S COUNTY.			2,110 10
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Zachariah Bowen,	76 00 5 65	29 8 199 5:	105 85 205 17	Robt. J. Beau, Joseph O. Taylor, W. Hammett,	262 12	711 88 127 07	2,553 58 389 89
Elind Simmons, late Collector	7 39	74 6	32 04	I H. Shemwell, " "	2 70 529 14	16 14 36 37 19	485 26 3 23 566 03
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CAROLINE COUNTY.	104 45	8G 17	190 62	SOMERSET COUNTY.			
Wm. G. Nicholson, late Register Wills Edward L. Koung, "Sheriff James H. Barwick, "	145 53	377 02 176 47	611 43 322 00	John W. Crisfield, State's Attorney, and Joseph Coulbourn, Sheriff, for money collected of J. W. Phillips	2,501 32	725 95	3,227 47
James H. Barwick, late Collector	605 S1 364 41	2,154 41	2,841 22 612 61	George F. Parsons, Collector	3,196 95	241 92	3,138 90
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Joseph Pearson, " Henry Mobray, W. C. Wiloughby	62 96	26 16	89 12	Robt. T. Larimore, " "	219 10	178 97 4 59 76 05	466 28 8-52 295 15
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D. W. Snader " "	623 71	146 8 16 3	770 59 1 16 34	Terrence Byrns, " " Benjamin Beck, " "	433 67 1,557 95	45 95 110 42 162 24	79 62 544 09 1,720 19
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CECIL COUNTY. Robert M. Wamsley, late Sheriff	39 50 37 20			Wm. Howard, late Sheriff	117 44 220 17	27 00	141 44
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William H. Pearce. " "	26 5			WORCESTER COUNTY	1		



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Haunted. He stood by the eastle door alone-Light from the painted oriels streame 1: Music throbbed on the bitter air.

Triumph chorus and trumpet's blare: Only through it all, Like a spirit's call, Crept a little voice that said-Was it from the dead ?-"None shall ever love you, None as I have loved you!

Silk and jewels and satin sheen Robe his bride like an Asian queen Gold hath no glitter like her hair : Her sapphire eyes are past compare Her voice is clear as a wedding bell. Somewhat softened her love to tell: Only over all

Creeps the little call, Far, sad, and low, As if once for life it plead, Not ferever fled : " None shall ever love you, None as I have loved you!

Black as midnight across the air A shadow clasped him silently : Life that tempted and love that called. All that lonely soul appalled. Sin and grief like spectres stood Mixing gall with his drink and food

Sounded still the call. Far, sad, and low: Softly wailed shore the dead, I re-rily it said, 'None shall ever love you, None as I have loved you! Farewell: I go."

No more stars in the purple skies Only tender and mournful eyes. Long, long looks of wan despair, Haunted his vision every where: By wooded mountain or meaning sea From voice and presence he could not flee In the arms of love and the hush of prayer, The same strain whispered every where:
"Hear above it all

Once a living woman said Though her life was fled, None shall ever love you, None as I have loved you! Farewell: I go.' Now the death-pang grasps his throat His eyes are blinded to beam or mote

My forenken call!

Hushed is speech for sigh or prayer: Vainly fragrance loads the air: The swift feet can not stand or go: The U od in his cold veins will not flow Yet, last of all, Heareth he that call. Sad, clear, and low, No more far, but overhead, By that dying bed :

Not in heaven above you, None as I have loved you! Farewell: I go. -Rose Terry, in Harper's Magazine for November

None shall ever love you,

The Ducling Ground of Randolph and Clay.

From the Georgetown Courier.

On the right bank of the Potomac in the State of Virginia, about three miles above Georgetown, there is a spot made memorable by an event which has long had its place in history; an event which has always been invested with that personal and political interest that attaches to the great men who igurea conspicuously in the past, and which the vicissitudes of subsequent years have not served to depreciate. The spot is located a short distance above the Little Falls, where the river is spanned by what is now known as the "Chain Bridge." It is identified by a depression which forms a deep basin or hollow, and at the time, was concealed by a thick forest. It is the dueling ground of Randolph and Clay. It was here that these men met in deadly encounter, and had resort to the "code of honor" as the only means of adjusting a difference that had its origin in words spoken by Mr. Randolph in the Senate of the United States,

The duel occurred on the 8th day of April, 1825, during the administration of John Quincy Adams. Aside from its importance as a memorable incident of other days, it is enveloped in a mantle of memories and associations that will ever keep it fresh in the minds of the citizens of the Capi tal. The appearance of the place, of course, is somewhat changed. The deep forest that, by its accommodating shelter, shielded the combatants from the public view is gone; but the hollow ground is there, and one car almost fancy that he discovers the footmarks of the hostile parties, as they stood grasping their deadly weapons, at an intervening "ten paces," that deadly proximity prescribed by the "code."

with the duel of Randolph and Clay are interesting to recall. The quarrel grew out of what was known as

The "mission" was to convene at the John Sergeant, of Pennsylvania, and of the mother." Richard Clark, of Kentucky, were the Ministers nominated to represent the United States. Their confirmation duel were going forward in another. was strongly resisted, and was only Mr. Randolph wanted some gold assured by the votes of the Demovotes of the Democrats, whose assent | fatal result, and he dispatched his ducement, executive patronage. The ited States Rranch Bank, on the coropposition to the enterprise was in- ner of Fifteenth street and Pentense, inasmuch as the origin of the nsylvania Avenue, in which he kept "mission" was believed to have polit- his account. The same banking house ical as well as diplomatic significance. but little changed, is now occupied In Mr. Randolph's hostile speech, he by Riggs & Co. The servant returned made the point that there was a po- with the answer that the bank had litical coalition between Mr. Clay and no. gold. His personal interest in the Mr. Adams. The latter had been hostile encounter that was to take succeed Mr. Monroe, General Jackson, John Quincy Adams, and William H. Crawford being the contestants. Mr. Adams was elected, though General Jackson was the choice of the people, he having received ninety four electoral votes, Mr. Adams eighty-four, and Mr. Crawford

forty one. Mr. Clay was Mr. Adams'

Mr. Randolph charged that the let-

Secretary of State.

ter of General Salazar, the Mexican Minister at Washington, to the President, inviting "the mission," was manufactured here, and his denunciatory language contained the epithets "puritan" and "blackleg." Mr. Clay interpreted the speech as charging him with forging or originating the Salazar letter, and identified himself as the party to whom Mr. Randolph applied the term "blackleg," and Mr. Adams as the prescribed "puritan." The challenge occurred immediately after the utterance of the offensive words, and General Jesup was the bearer of it. It was delivered on duel was delayed, by consultations between the seconds, until the Saturing that he applied to the administration-which included the President and his Cabinet-the epithet, "puritanic-diplomatic-black-legged administration." But he declined to give an explanation as to his meaning or application. He denied the right to hold him accountable out of the Senate for words uttered in that body but he was willing to accord to Mr Clay the privilege of shooting him. It was his wish that Col. Benton should act as his second, but before making the request, he ascertained that the Colonel was a blood relation of Mrs. Clay. He afterwards chose Cols. Tatnall and Hamilton. As soon as he received the challenge he imparted to Colonel Benton, in strict confidence, his determination not to fire at Mr. Clay. Referring to this circumstance, Col. Bonton relates an interesting incident. On Friday night he called on Mr. Clay for the last time before the hostile meeting. There had been alienation between them, and he wished to avow that there was nothing personal in it. The family were in the parlor, and the youngest child lay asleep on the sofa. There were visitors, and the Colonel was obliged to wait until they were gone. Mrs. Clay, bereaved by the death of her was apparently unconscions of the

parted at midnight. The day for the duel came; almost the hour. It was noon-they were to meet at half-past four. Mr. Randolph's house was midway between Brown's Hotel—now the Metropolitan Mr. Benton's stopping place, and Georgetown, through which the combatants had to pass in order to cross over into Virginia at the Little Falls Bridge. During the interval that had the land that is watered by the king clapsed, Mr. Benton had heard noth- of floods and his tributary streams. ing from Mr. Randolph touching his original determination not to return Some of the incidents connected Mr. Clay's fire. He felt anxious to know that he was steadfast in this purpose, but dared not ask him the the "Panama Mission," which was an ent of relating his visit to Mr. Clay raised his pistol and discharged it in administration measure, pushed by the night before—the late sitting such means as were available to the the child asleep—the unconscious Mr. Clay," and immediately advanced executive. It had for its object the tranquility of the mother—and added extending his hand towards his adassembling of the American States of how different that all might be with-Spanish origin, the American Govina few hours. Mr. Randolph com-Randolph lightly remarking, "You

amicable interview ensued. They

was delivered almost in a tone of re- the latter promptly responded, "I am Isthmus of Panama, which was the buke: "I shall do nothing to disturb glad the debt is no greater. connecting link of the two Americas. the sleep of the child or the repose

While this scene was enacted in Col Hamilton stopping to dine with one room, the preparations for the pieces to give to his seconds and Col. crats, whose assent was gained by the Benton as keepsakes, in case of a was gained by that ever-seductive in- faithful servant "Johnny" to the Unelected President by the House, to place within the hour did not restrain his resentment. In the shrill tone peculiar to him, he screamed forth his denunciations, and, mounting his horse rode down Pennsylvania Avenue to the bank, Johnny following at the regulation distance, forty paces in the rear. Arrived at the bank, he threw down his checks for the amount of his deposit, over four thousand dollars. The teller offered him packages of currency, which he indignantly declined, and demanded "money," with an emphasis that was startling. Immediately box after box of coin was placed upon the counter. At this juncture the cashier stepped forward and told Mr. Randolph that the mes sage conveyed by the servant was s mistake; the bank had gold, and he could have what he wanted. The matter being thus adjusted, there was time for no further delay in proceed-

ing to the field of conflict. The original determination of Ma Randolph not to fire at Clay, was changed, and this is the explanation of it: It had been agreed between Saturday, the first of April, and the the second that the "word," "one, two, three, fire," should be given in quick succession, in order to reduce day following. In his private explana the result as nearly as possible, to tions, Mr. Randolph referred to the chance. Mr. Clay objected to this, beexact language of his speech, affirm cause, not being accustomed to the use of the pistol, he might not be able to fire within the time. Mr. Randolph construed this objection to a desire to prolong the preparatory words, in order to get time to kill him, and he therefore felt justified in returning the fire, that he might disable Mr. Clay.

The moment for "placing" the men and arrived. They approached and courteously saluted each other. They were stationed on a line east and west -a small stump behind Mr. Clay; a low, gravelly bank in the rear of Mr. Randolph. The latter stood holding his pistol in his hand, the muzzle towards the ground, when it prematurely exploded. The annoyance to Mr. Randolph was very great, and he reminded his second that he had remonstrated against the hair trigger. Mr. Clay, with consummate delicacy, remarked that the fire was clearly accidental. The discharged pistol was replaced by a loaded one. The word was given. Both weapons were discharged, Mr. Randolph's bullet fracturing the stump behind Mr. Clay, and Mr. Clay's bullet disturbing the gravelly bank in the rear of Mr. Randolph. Mediation was immediately interposed, but Mr. Clay impatiently demanded another fire, and Mr. Randaughters and a picture of desolation, dolph sustained the demand. He was annoyed at the premature disimpending event. Mrs. Clay retired charge of his pistol, and with himself the two were left alone. A brief, for having changed his purpose not to fire at Mr. Clay.

made for the second fire, he explained these things, and avowed that he only designed to spoil the aim of his antagonist by wounding him below the knee, and declared, in confidence, his intention not to return his second fire adding this emphatic declaration: "I would not have seen him fall mortally or even doubtfully wounded for all At the second fire Mr. Clay again disturbed the earth in the rear of Mr Randolph, but this time his aim was a little more accurate, as the ball on its way to the hillside, passed through question, so he fell upon the expedithe skirt of his coat. Mr. Randolph the air saying, "I do not fire at you, versary. They met, shook hands,

While preparations were being

ernment to place itself at the head. prehended the motive, and his reply owe me a coat, Mr. Clay;" to which

The party returned in excellent spirits, Mr. Benton, Col. Tatnall, and Mr. Randolph, who at dinner took the gold pieces from his pocket and remarked: "Gentlemen, Clay's bad shooting shall not deprive you of your seals. I am going to London and will have them made for you." And

It was certainly a high-toned duel and was conducted with that dignity and decorum that might have been expected from the eminent men who participated in it. The design of Mr. Clay was to kill. Mr. Randolph's enmity would have been amply compensated by a moderate injury to his enemy's legs. Neither accomplished his object, and each was contented with the result. Such is honor when estimated by the killing code.

The parties to this conflict and all who praticipated in it have long since gone to that account where a man's courage, displayed at the muzzle of a pistol in vindication of his honor, counts for naught. There are but few persons remaining here who have any personal recollection of the event. We have the old landmarks, however, to recall most vividly the time, the places, and the actors. Brown's Hotel, the stopping place of many of the distinguished men of the olden time, is changed only in name. The old banking-house is occupied by a private firm now, but the timeworn ounters and desks remain, and the place has an ancient appearance, even to the cob-webs on the window panes: and some of the aged clerks look as though they might have been there when Randolph uttered his uncom promising shriek: "I want money." Further on is the old house in which he lived; and further is Rock Creek, where Washington ends and Georgetown begins; and beyond is the straggling street that leads out to the road traveled by the principals and seconds the actors in the historic, bloodless ragedy. In describing the incidents connected with it, the record of the past is essential to the production of the details; but the places upon which these sceues were enacted are free to our daily vision, and they are rendered classic by association. But the tide of improvement, now at its flood, will soon ob literate these mute witnesses. Elegant and costly structures will take the place of the ancient edifices that for a little while remain as the identifying monuments of traditional events, and nothing will be left but the little, hollow ground by the river side, upon which Randalph and Clay fought.

The Masonic Temple in Philadelphia vas five year in course of erection, and is considered the most magnificent structure devoted to Masonry in the world. The aggregate cost of it, including the sum paid for the ground, was \$1,575,000. The furnishing is in magnificent style, and its worthy of record that all the furniture was made in this country, and required the labor of 250 mechanics constantly for six mouths. The doors are marvels of strength, solidity, and beauty of finish. The windows are of stained glass, ornamented with many Masonic emblems. The carpets were manufactured in England from original designs furnished here. For safety in case of fire, four tanks are ituated in the attic and in the grand tower, and hold 60,000 gallons of water.

When Audrew Jackson was president ie discoverd that the United States Bank was in a rotten condtion, and he at once removed the public deposits and saved the people's money. President Grant finding Jay Cooke's national bank in a falling condition, at once withdrew his \$40,000 and had it sent elsewhere in a tin box, but paid no attention to the \$187,000 of pubic funds deposited in that institution. Ic gave no thought of the people's money, of which he is a trustee, but thought only of securing his own dollars. This is only one example of his outire official of He is for self, first, foremost, and all the time.—New York World.

The Tycoon of Japan knows how start a news-paper. He does not premiums for subscribers, but having ken in interest in the publication newspaper at the Japanese could, be social and political st

Saturday, Oct. 25, 1873.

Democratic Conservative Ticket For Comptroller,

COL. LEVIN WOOLFORD. For Cl'k of Court of Appeals, JAMES S. FRANKLIN.

FOR CLERK, STEPHEN P. TOADVINE.

FOR REGISTER OF WILLS, WILLIAM BIRCKHEAD.

> FOR SHERIFF, WM. S. MOORE.

FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES, HUSTON HUMPHREYS, JAMES L. BEDSWORTH.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, WM. P. PRYOR, BENJ. W. TRUITT. EPH. W. DENNIS, GEO. A. J. HOPKINS. J. A. TAYLOR.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR, JAMES DISHAROON.

Rally Democrats and Con-

The Regular Democratic candidates will hold meetings in the several election districts of Wicomico county, on the following days, to wit:

Sharptown, Saturday, 25th inst. Waltersville, Wednesday, 22d. Lloyd's Improvement, Saturday, November 1st.

Meetings will also be held at other times and places, of which due notice will be given. The people are cordially invited to turn out and hear people, then it is wrong, if the integthe issues of the day discussed.

rity, honesty and capability of an offi By order of the CENTRAL COMMITTEE. Our FRIENDS of the Eastern Shore man come to us again, crying "Rings, Climes, Combinations," and are driv-good men in office. But because ro-to the extremity of canvassing the ation is a dogma, and men thorough last six years for material with which ly skilled in their business, and of to bolster up their opposition to the service to the public, are to be ruled first Ticket, not content with the out, solely because it was taught in crumbs of comfort they find in swoopour infancy, then the principle is alike ing like vultures over the corruprepugnant to good sense and good tions as they charge, of the present, government. In the case specially they carry us back to the birth day refered to by our friends, respect and of our county, and drag from their consideration for the man's efficency peaceful alumbers, recollections "o'er as an officer, his large experience and which their memories fondly dwell" his purity justified the party in reand whilst they are tenacious of certain facts that entered into the work nominating him. The people endorof that creation, they seem to be ob- sed that renomination by such a malivious of certain other facts that in- jority as only a worthy and honest fluenced equally as much that Demo- man, without money, can get. After cratic body in giving us a Democratic this manner we are told "Cliques and county. The Convention of 1867 of Rings" have ruled, and when our which our friends speak, was com- last Convention met, their evil machposed of the best material of the inations rendered themselves still State of Maryland, and they were more obnoxious by nominating the Clerk and Register from Town, unmen who could not be controlled by fortunately for the party our friends, politicians which appealed only to represent, all the Candidates for their sympathies. Other and more im-Clerk were citizens of Salisbury Disportant truths were presented trict. Our Candidate for Register through the medium of petitions lives also in Salisbury, and his nomwhich impressed favorably the intel ination is, we suppose, anti Rotation, ligence of that body. The conveand involves unequal distribution of nience of our people, the lessening of the offices, in behalf of his nominataxation, and the contraction of our nation, much can be said, his purity limits in order to develop more rapand honesty and efficiency can not be idly our resources, and to foster and questioned, he desired a renominaencourage internal improvements in tion, and having been through life, our midst were arguments equally as the friend and benefactor of cogent, and did more to strengthen the people, they could not forour cause than the flimsy, pitiable bear to express by this feeble cry of "hewers of wood, and drawers tribute of their favor, their gratitude for of water." How would it effect the his goodness, his majority will attest bet-"till and Ledger" were the anxious ter than language can express that Wm. inquiries of the timid and incredu-Birckhead, lives and will ever live lous, both at home and abroad. We know nothing of the "Punch and Judy" dramas, enacted behind the with unperjudiced eyes review the ground scenes, and can not vouch for their influence, it may have been that the minds of a few were temporarily in finenced on such occasions by a practical illustration of what constitutes a "water drawer."

But, our information leads us to believe that the more intelligent of that convenand Rings may rule conventions but tion were influenced by what they considered to be a political necessity, arisingas much from the peculiar geographical sition of the county, as from the materia consists of the people; but this was Salisbury District is charged with a New York, the Evening Post, of New York only a conventional creation-it came affices, (and if this be so for the sake of the sewards before the people, and Salisbury, was charged by our abcestors across the spiracy, the war actually begun- population of a District, if ten officers

sleepless nights, and his forensic effort 18, and hedged in by a nucleus of such formedable revalries, is it not an argufierce struggle, in this convention however we are assured by our friends in reliabory, "that we would engross all the offices and bring the new county under the rule of a "Court House." Clience" that the rule of a "Court House." The friends of the Districts always adhere to that old spanish proverb, "since we can not get what we like, let us like what to the Legislature this winter. during the long weary months of that the rule of a "Court House Clique" that | we can get." The arguments used by our friends in their last issue will not they denied the assertion and promised stand the test of analysis, their logic is the people afair distribution of the offices, under the influence of this promise crude and illogical and falls powerless upon the unprejudiced mind. Difwe are persuaded to believe that the bead ferences (political we mean) have of opposition was paralized, and the people like "voting popinjaya" were induced aever yet been bealed or cured to vote for the new county, this our friends by the infusion of poison or by the know is a strained and labored subterfuge application of invective or spleen. If which close scrutiny dissolves into vapour, we have personal wrongs to avenge, this margel with which they expect to let us aim our shafts at individuals, tickle the palates of the gormands, is not at the party, as a party, and not food too thin to fatten even "Hiram employ our talents to tear down the Fords pig," and like sivel should be cast to the swine. This argument may have political superstructure that our fathto the swine. This argument may have political superstructure that our fath-been used, like a great many, that are ers reared, and that has sheltered us Fourth.—The law requires a speed of now, being used with "improvised sin- from many a storm. The political cerity, "for our friends (we will not sever | wheel is a revolving one, "up and the twain) are not also wetrust, oblivious down, fast and slow, over the wheel of the fact that almost the very same we're bound to go," is the politicians arguments used in the Convention were refrain. In the beginning, some strick used on the hustings, the same old Punch an ebb tide and the "wind being with and Judy" dramas were enacted, and alms then but not before, freely and the tide and the tide with the wind," generously distributed to the poor and they go down the stream; this fatalineedy, these were the weapons of our ty haunts some men for reasons best war fare, and by them alone victory was known to themselves, it is something won, and this brings us to the charge of the people lament, but can not cure. "unfaithfulness to the people in a fair Our Creator planted in each man's distribution of the offices." When the heart the seed of his own destruction, county was organized, the people conand in politics, as well as in other vassed the Democratic party for more, things temporal, there may be a "Dicompetent men, to fill the offices, and if vinity that shapes our ends, roughwe mistake not one of our friends, was in favor of the Clerk and Register both comhew them as we may." ing from Salisbury District, his efforts at least in that direction warrants the assertion, but the people would have the Clerk from the Country, thus we see that aistributive justice of which our friends

complain, was meted out to those who

least expected it. The nominated ticket

as we all know was elected by a hand-

some majority. The old Democratic

party settled its boundaries in the New

County, installed its officers and the ma-

chinary moved on. We now come to

a later period, when "Rotation" asserted

its claims, and as our friends say the

'heads of the commissioners were cut off"

but we are also told that up to this time

the "Ring had not got hold, but when the

chief Judge of the Orphans Court was re-

tained, then the Ring laid violent hands

on the will of the people. In reviewing

the grounds of the opposition, we

do not propose to discuss "Rotation,

it is a Democratic doctrine it is true.

but it is subject to abuse as much so,

as "ante Rotation." When a party

adheres to such a principle in direct

conflict with the true interests of the

the people. Thus it will be seen by those

we have traversed what our friends call

out poreings of grateful hearts touched

Cliques and Combinnations" are but

by recollections as potent as the rod that

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ination have been odious, the opposition

voters they can not, evil influences may

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is opposed to the real interest of the peo-

ple, the people are very apt to reject it.

be according to the wealth as well as

The Recent Election.

Although the recent State elections were compartively tame affairs the results indicate a condition of public sentiment somewhat modified as to party politics. The votes cast in the several States referred to were not so heavy as in times of more heathe political conflict, but the proportion shows a decided change in political influences. In Pennsylvania the Republicans did not come up to their proportionate figures in the majority by which they carried the State. In Ohio the slight republican majority in the Legislature has been, overcome by the democrats, the democratic candidate for Governor elected, according to latest accounts and the State practically changed in its political aspect. In Iowa the farmers' granges ostensibly joined with the democrats, but the result being a republican victory shows that the farmers were not really united, though the republican majority was reduced by more than ten thousand. The election of the democratic Congressman in Oregon is a decided democratic victory, the issue being purely national and the democratic majority a heavy one. The election for supreme cer render his services valuable to the judge in California was a matter of local common wealth, and his retirement a rather than general interest, but the London Times. detriment, then Rotation is wrong. result being in favor of the independent Rotation is valuable to a party only or anti-monopoly candidate is suggestive so far as it rotates bad men out and of the natural course of public sentiment

Local Paper Issues.

In his last annual report to Congress

the Comptroller of the Currency proposed the passage of an act effectualy to prevent the issue of notes by States, corporations or persons to circulate as money. But this ommendation was not acted on, is beng thought perhaps that the national banks had advantages enough. By the act of march 26 1867 all national and State banks are taxed ten per cent. upon all notes of any town, city or municipal corporation paid out by such banks. This prevents the notes from going though the banks, but in many parts of the south bills or evidences of debt are issued by the States, corporations or municipalities, and the people use them extensively. A Washington letter says sample keep coming in, and they show in some instances the best work of the New York bank note companies. Comptroller Knox has feared that the scarcity of money in the south would have the effect of throwing large amounts of these shinplasters in circulation down there, and will again recommend that an absolute prohibitory law be passed, so as to prevent the possibility of their issue or

circulation in the future. A Most Shocking Tragedy.

Cincinnati, October 20 .- Thomas Christopher, a one-legged blacksmith, living Daily Drawings! near Bedford Lawrence county, Indiana, entertained a neigbor, John Morrow, last night. Morrow having put up with him for the night. Suspecting undue intimacy between Morrow and his wife for some time, he watched closely last nght, and upon entering his wife's room about 10 o'clock, he verified his suspicions. In a fit of frenzy, and armed with a knife, he cherished and beloved in the hearts of first stabbed his three children, then his wife, and turning on Morrow dealt him two cuts on the face. Morrow threw him down, took the knife from him, and plunged it into his body ten or a dozen times, killing him instantly. Morrow was arrested. Mrs. Christopher was stabbed in the abdomen, and bowels protruded from the wound. It is thought she had in the past as much right as they and one child will die. All the parties have to-day to vote them down, Cliques bear a good name, and were respected.

The Steam Canal Boat Trial.

In reference to trial of canal steamboats

Lion's Share in the distribution of of-The trial of the steam canal boats, begun last Wednesday, has shown that none of them come up to the requirements. It is probable that the C. C. Pope comes nearer to the requirement of the law than any other, although its entire average speed falls considerably short of three miles per hour and the smooth of the contract of th argument) why should not representation are to be elected, and Salisbury gets three falls considerably short of three miles per hour, and the amount of coal considerably short of three miles per hour, and the amount of coal considerably short of three miles per hour, and the amount of coal consumed is about five hundred pounds more.

Magistrates' Blanks

than that used by the Baxter. The com-

to the Legislature this winter.
The Syracuse Journal gives the following conclusions, drawn from remarks made by several of the commissioners: First.—That it is quite impossible to invent any machinery that will propel a boat carrying two hundred tons at a less.

cost than when moved by horse power, with the present dimensions of the canal Second.—That boats as now constructed are too large for the capacity of the canal, their progress being retarded by natural and wellknown laws relating to space for

Third. That as the law requires that inventions shall be of a character making them practical for supersending horse power, an sward is not likely to follow

at least three miles an hour, and as none of the boats made that time, an award cannot be legally made.

The Annoyance to Travelers.

the displacement of water.

Editors of the Sun-The exposure which you reprint from the Baltimore Enquirer of the flagrant outrage sufferd by travlers from New York to Baltimore is incomplete. in respect. You should add that when travelers are driven by annoyauces and misrepresetation from the President street terminus they are subjected to a robbery of twenty cents additional fare, which is demanded of passengers who have come from New York with through tickets, between Bay View and the Charles street station. There is in this action simple fraud and robbery for which somebody should suffer.

Mysterious Murder in Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa., October 19.-Mrs. Margaret Branclin, aged seventy, supposed to be very poor, was found in her room murdered. A German family who occupy the lower part of the house are suspected of committing the deed. It is said the old lady had large sums of money in her trunks, which had been broken open and that never fall to give satisfaction.

EMIGRATION FOR VIRGINIA. It is stated that Professor J. C. Foertsch, of Virginia, one of the commissioners from that State to the Vienna Exposition, has made arrangements for the immigration of a colony of ten or more families from his native place in Germany to Prince William county, in that State. The colony will arrive in this country early in the spring of 1874.

STANLEY OFF AGAIN, Mr. H. M. Stanley the discoverer of Dr. Livingstone, was amongst the passengers in the African mail steamer Benin, from Liverpool recently for the West Coast, Mr. Stanley took with him a large steam launch, and is going out as a correspondent for the

GONE LIFE A BEAUTIFUL DREAM .-George Francis Train, who arrived in New York from his European exile last week, having become disgusted with America, its politics and people sailed away again Saturday, leaving, he says,

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REGISTERS TAKE NOTICE.—The officers of Registration are earnestly requested to furnish us with a list of the voters in their respective districts as soon as possible after the list is corrected, in order that we will have time to publish the

MR. ISAAC COLE, Baltimore, writes: "I had a distressing Cough, which annoyed publican ticket, and it is a well known me day and night. I was persuaded to use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and its effect was magical. I am entirely cured. I know others that used it with the same and if Mr. X., or any body else wants happy results.

MARRIED.-By Rev. P. F. August, Mr. Joseph R. Collier, and Mrs. Mary Tilghman, October 14th, 1878, both of Wicomico Courty.

WE have only to say in reply to the several correspondents, who have taken upon themselves to pore out their wonderful effusions through the columns of the Eastern Shoreman, that hereafter we shall not feel called upon to answer any one who does not give his name. But as the fellow who writes over the signature of X. has reiterated an old slander. which has heretofore been circulated. for the purpose of injuring us, we will now say once for all, that whoever utters it, uters what he knows to be a falsehood, and he can be proven a vilifier at an hours notice, and we understand that Mr. Dashiell, has written a letter to the Eastern Shoreman to that effect, and if the Editors, of that once respectable sheet, they have shown themselves ready to publish slanders against us, their readers will have the truth in a nut shell and they will learn that Mr. X. Beau Hickman, or whomsoever he my be has written what he knows to be false, or at least he could have known if he had asked any one in this communnity that was acquainted with us.

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I see that a writer in the Eastern Shoreman, calling himself X., says that you persuaded persons to vote for Levin Dashiell, against T. F. J. Rider, for Clerk of the Circuit Court in 1867. This I know to be false, for you were hard at work for Mr. Rider all day, and it was well known that you came to the Trappe that day for the sole purpose of keeping Mr. Rider up in the ticket, in consequence of the report that Mr. Dashiell was running on the Independent or Refact that you lost votes in consequence further proof of this fact it can be fur-

nished by the score. WILLIAM J. RIGGIN.

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2 John W. Turpin Quantico. 3 George A. J. Hopkins, Tyaskin. 4 Billy H. Forlow, Pittsville. 5 Joshua Johnson Salisbury (Persons Dist.) 6 K. V. White, Powellsville (Dennis) 8 Thomas C. Morris, Nutters. 9 James White Salisbury.

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September Term, 1872.

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Our Times-Their Compensation.

The age is alive with the energy of movement. Speculative philosophy never seared so high. Experimental science never possessed a wider domain. Practical life, political, financial, social, never Risks are taken beyond ability to pay, surrendered to moralists so many subjects for exemplyfying the value of virtue and the disgrace of crime. The fa- faro bank, every ambitious speculator cility of getting rich is a steady appeal to the love of money. Many possessions a gambling shop. The license is less, the are coveted, and the plans for getting risks are greater, and the demoralization them show much smartness, no little folly, and a large share of crime. Withat gain, without honest work, the fruits of there is a vitality in schemes and shemers. which evinces vigor of conception and confidence of power. People are wide awake. The dullard is pushed aside, Intense activity of invention goes hand in hand with the restless movements of art and commerce. Fertile in resources, and is an injudicious mode of exposing to They lose by some ventures. By others speculative gambling, what ought to be shey gain. The fallen of this class never rated by actual values. Investors are nge. The most moderate help brings em to their feet, and they are in hot pursuit of busy and multiplied aims once nore. Few persons now-a-days alt down to sigh over lost fortunes. The new polcy is to get extricated from the ruins as ble, and to build up againon the spot, if practicable; to scheme, didate, and push on are the unre-lentraps the unwary, defeats and destroys

lenting deeds of the hurried, not very | the unskillful, and betrays those who are reverent, and sometimes quite profaue population of all the so-called Christian infost the market, and honest people find

We have heard a great deal of tidal waves. One would think the prodigious swell of these days could not be less, so general is the feeling of movement, and so unhappy is the sensation of pause. The iron men cannot bear the loss of a day for resting their furnaces. The glass men, who ought to be cautious, blow their pubbles with little intermission. Silence Fluctuations of policy destroy effectivein the factories would be esteemed the ghost of departed prosperity. Panting furnaces, screeching engines, flying cars, rattling earts, bawling street cries, bolted dinners, brief prayers, short business hours, and condensed speech, hurry mortals daily to and from business, with but little repose of thought, or sobriety of reflection. And yet around the outer edge of this vortex are some who move in a wider circuit, and with less noticeable velocity. They are part of the whirl, although they seem less mored. They keep out of its centre, but retain its momentum. They widen their distance from destruction, and enlarge the sweep of maelstrom and suck into the eddying destheir revolution. A painful spectacle is truction their associates and friends. the contraction of great successes into Sometimes these are the men who do most little meannesses. Moral elevation ought | harm. Their reputation and position, as born fortitude and patient waiting. Great achievements ought to enlarge mental confidence of the community. It is hard capability. Pettiness and meanness ought to belive they mean to do wrong. It is to be rubbed out of the palm of merited

f grand achievement is not the worst age of human history. Successful men hostage to the faith of their followers. It are no worse than the multitudes who fail. Rich men do not grow rich without thought. It is a grateful fact that the most of the millionaires disclose the unquestionably misled multitudes. It is power of thought in the plans and cominations which made them rich, by some fter-piece of munificent charity. When their effects pass into the hands of survivors, the careful labor, the painstaking patience, the exact scrutiny and the untamable persistence of their characters relentlessly, without any regard to church are read in their papers, their books, their. curiosities. Their projects for the clevaon of their fellows, or the relief of human sorrow, are not the uncouth offspring of hasty design. It is evident that they have made the study of this great object art of their daily lives. Thus in modern imes we have Girard's generous but not erfect plan of educating the orphan boys of Philadelphia improved upon by the vide sweep of a Peabody's bequests, the living arrangements of a Corcoran's careful and steady munificence, the wellplanned and judiciously limited bequest of a Sheppard, and the cautious and astute life-time work of another townsman, who begins before incapacity disables vigor of thought, the grand plans of publie benefit for Baltimore, which promise to surpass anything of the kind in our

If the swiftness of the current does drown many, it accelerates the speed of all. It cultivated intellect sharpens the understanding of the real difficulties wits of the rascal, it imparts dexterity to which are incident to a successful career the detective. The gibbet gets fewer han the Pantheon. The proportion of the good, who are aiming to bless their race by a good life, is not so slight as to discourage. Public benefactors are many. Public thought is not narrow. If we have a Gold Exchange, we have the Clearing House also. If we have grand private homes, we build magnificent ones for the poor, and stricken, and unhappy. If religion has its opponents, it has in all fields of toil, and science, and love, its adherents. If crime is acute and quick in its agencies and successes, morality and religion are diligent in their labors of love. If men will not follow blindly the lead of superstition, they do follow rev erently the lead of a holy life. If mind wake asks reasons for its belief, the ntellect is at hand to supply the proofs and vindicate the truth. We have great padness to answer for, and we have much goodness to make us glad. The world is not getting worse. It is only better known -- Baitimore Gazette

A Lesson of the Late Paule

The financial storm has nearly passed We may now moralize without disheartening the staggering, or reproaching the unfortunate. Many have been upon the eve of bankruptcy, and innocent persons not a few-have suffered loss. Of those who have gone down "into the depths with bubbling groan," the case of the gambling speculators in stocks has excited the least sympathy. They have fallen into the pit dug for others. They have buried themselves. It were wel' is they never have a resurrection. Public gamblers eyade law, and debase public morality. They do in the stock rooms what is not lawful in the secret saloon. and purely fictitious and accidental values are the stock in trade. Instead of one who wishes to draw on his fellows sets ut is as complete. To hazard for the sake of precious industry, or the trust funds of others, is to betray both character and friends. It would have been well for the interests of private parties and many joint stock companies if the sale of stocks "on a margin" had never been indulged in. It deluded by supposed sales, where nothing but differences of loss or gain are exchanged, and where the operators are released from one job, only to engage in another. The effort to drive off the market, or to force to a higher figure for speculative purposes, is an unfair use of the privileges of trading and banking. It

seeking permanent investments. Sharpers it difficult to get reliable information about the true values of important public securities. Meantime the management suffers change and uncertainty, for it cannot be known how soon . a raid may be successful in defeating the present conductors, and displacing them for newcomers. Stability is essential to the skillful management of any great enterprise. ness. Private wrecks are then not the only result of stock gambling. Great interests are disturbed, and undeveloped resources impair profit. When it is asked, who an the men engaged in this modern

financial brigandage, it is difficult to say

who one not engaged in its disreputable

contests. And the very prevalence of the

practice hides the guilt from public cen-

sure. Men of all sorts and pretensions

get mixed up in its melees. Founders of churches and schools endowers of charities elders, and deacons, and trustees, and class-leaders, and even preachers of the various churches are drawn into the o invest the result which required stub- well known Christian workers in and out of the churches, give them access to the impossible to think they are deluded. They are too astute to be ignorant of the We are inclined to think that an age work they are engaged in whilst the amplitude of their own fortune is a sort of is mournful to behold amid the wrecks of public gambling the deluded victims of these professed Christians. They have not an unusual retribution that at last they should fall too. When will the community learn that almsgiving and long faces are not invariable badges of Christian meckness? How long will it require for us all to learn to apply business tests fellowship, or social connection? The unveiling of character follows often the opening of "safety deposit vaults." Little boxes of private possessions, which justly belong to public trust, disclose the hypocrisy of religious pretense, and the delusion of misplaced confidence. It is the sorrow of all these panics that so many men, whose reputation for goodness and official standing in the churches had gained the confidence of the public, have been proved unworthy of that con-

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fidence. It is not just reflection upon

religion. Its standard of character re-

mains. It is a reproach and grief to the

really good. The sneer of distrust

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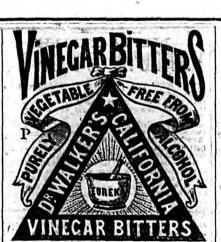
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public domain; it has fostered and rotected corrupt combinations; it The transportation discussion, whatever

were \$3,075,332; and in addition to

that the Attorney General asked for

a further appropriation in the defien-

cy bill of \$300,000, making for that

department in a single year over

The next inquity naturally suggested

was, how was this vast sum of money

expended? To this Senator Thur-

man replied: "There was expended

in Ohio \$95,922, with a population of

2,660,000. What the expenditure in

Arkansas, with a population of 484,

000? It was \$294,331, more than in

the State of New York with 4,500,000.

It was \$76,000 more than was expen-

ded in the whole States of Ohio and

Pennsylvania put, together. Now,

gentleman, how comes it that in Ar-

three and a third million dollars .-

whereby those communities have been robbed outright of two hundred and forty millions of dollars. It has whitewashed the thieves and scoundrels who have disgraced the nation, instead of meeting out to them that punshment demanded by a decent regard for public morals. It has usurped civil authority and struck down officials chosen by the people, as in the case of Louisiana, a standing disgrace before the country. It the general welfare. The ease with which deliberately planned and put through theorizing can be done leads to many no the salary grab steal, taking millions table discoveries, when some difficult from the Treasury in violation of economic problem presents itself; it is pledges for retrenchment and econonuch easier to form new projects than to my. In another portion of his speech solve a difficulty by patient inquiry. And Senator Thurman alluded to the Fedso we have all sorts of chimerical plans al Department of Justice. States its brought forward for consideration-the sacred character and importance to the people, and then presented some facts in relation to its present management advocates of new water routes being the most persistent. The Mississippi river has its advocates as being the great nawhich are of a truly startling charactural outlet for the cereals of the West, ter. He began this branch of his and gigantic schemes of improvement are subject by showing that the appropriations for the Department of Juspromulgated. Another project is the ice for the fiscal year ending June, construction of great works by which the 1872, were over \$3,000,000, and that does not include the galary of one judge in the United States. Then the for deep navigation. Several trans-Alquestion was asked by the Senator, what was expended? To this the reply was made that the expenditures the information collected goes to show of that department for the fiscal year

that their usefulness would not be in the matter of grain transportation. The great lakes present an unrivalled water route for the Northwest, and by tapping this route by the Eric Canal, New York drew the trade moving through this outlet to herself, and has become the great metropolis she is. After controlling this trade for a third of a century, she finds it gradually slipping away from her, and this diversion into other channels has kept pace at the rate with which failroads have superseded canals. Xear by year less cereals are carried by the Eric Canal and more by the railroads, and carefully compiled statistics show that the canal comes more and more into use for heavy and bulky products, while the grain crop

A Grain Depot.

kansas there were expanded \$294,331 seeks quick transportation, in one single year, as the judicial ex-While the Eric Canal will doubtless al penses of that State, which does not ways move a large portion of the grain include the salaries of the judges? crop, New York will, however, find it im-How came it? Why, Mr. Attorney possible to retain the monopoly she has so General Williams saw that thing long enjoyed. Her water foute has a would have to be explained, and he tried to explain it in his report. He formidable competitor in the Welland and St. Lawrence Canals, which even now says: "The expenses of the year have been large, being augmented by the

expenses incident to the enforcement | selves a large portion of her trade. The | believe that sublime scenery palls upon | rocks in fantastic fret-work, by streams | competentservant is always in a condition of the provisions of this act are business men of New York are fully her because plate glass windows shield chargeable to this appropriation. In aware of this, and are seeking to find her from the winds, nor that her sweet afsome districts these expenses have some means to obviate it. The eminent fections will run to waste because perbeen very heavy, and it has been on names on the roll of the New York Cheap chance she must by the electric telegraph. Indrous example. But every portion of y with the most rigid economy that Transportation Association show that "Waft a sigh from Indus to the Pole." this sweet lake is so picturesque, and they are convinced of the pressing importance of the matter and intend to make | used to read a great deal about Harper's an earnest effort. Their organization and Ferry, the Wyoming Valley, and the Del- bays, that the eye is ever delighted, and committees comprise the names of the aware Water Gap. Their charms still when once known the spirit often yearns | North Bridg ewater, has shown signs of most eminent bankers, jobbers and im- exist, but we hear not much more about to revisit its seductive haunts. Two or porters in New York and they will not them now than we do of Ballston Springs three small but good summer hotels, and so that one of the neighbors was called fail to test the thing to the uttermost. In which survive only in the pages of numerous private lodges dot the shores, to watch him through the night. previthis competition for trade Baltimore has "Salmagundi." The Connecticut river in where one might happily dream away a marked advantages. Her geographical these days was also a favorite resort of summer. Many other scenes of great inposition is in every way favorable, but pleasure tourists, and Mount Tom and terest to the tourist may be visited in this this is a theme that needs no more com- Mount Holyoke had a reputation scarce ment, for it has been dilated upon time inferior to the Domes of the Yosemite. and again, until one would think we Not less lovely than of old are the twin thought no more was needed to make | mountains of Northampton and the silver Baltimore a great city. Natural advan- winding river; nor has the Hudson lost tages are but means to an end, and are its romantic interest. It is only because these advantages and make use of them. | the traveler to wider realms that these But attention may profitably be called to familiar names of an earlier age sound certain special facilities.

The testimony of managers of freight Committee on Transportation, while sitcame from handling. The manager of the ' is at the destination. When a train arto take it away, and this causes great delay. The difficulty is not moving the cars over the lines, but in discharging it." And again : "The vital point is the necessity of providing storage capbe moved here and delivered with

facility." All the testimony agreed as to this beng the great point of difficulty, so much to the one freight line manager testified: We tranship grain at Athens, instead of bringing it through to New York, on account of greater facilities for handling of the trains. There is more room space obtainable in a large city like New York"

ferry connection with the city, is thus scenery. iing a large grain trade, and that this is appreciated is shown by the fact that alalmost beyond the capacity of our present facilities, and its volume will increase as rapidly as it can be accommorupt to positions of public trust; it has promoted and unheld carpet-bag governments of the Southern States, a mass of most valuable information. The agitation of the farmers in the West, with | mous capacity is building at Locust Point their attempts at remedying the evils af- by night and day, a similar one is going ficting them, absurd as were some of up on the Canton side. The cars of the their efforts at legislative tinkering, did Baltimore and Ohio Railroad run direcgood in that it compelled attention to the tly to the water-front, where there is matter, so that transportation has become room for ample facilities for handling the great question of the day. As is usual grain at a minimum of expense, and at in such emergencies, variours nostrums whose wharves ships of greatest burden are offered, which their respective par- can lie. Upon the Canton side we have tisans cry up as the one thing needful for a waterfront of inexhaustible limit, and beauty among its hills. by works of improvement, the importance of which the American alone pointed out, it has become the terminal point of a large railway system. We have a great trunk line extending to Cincinnati, St. Louis, and other points in the West, making the tern railroads do now. Many a year has most direct route to the seaboard for a large area of country. An extension is making towards Chicago, when the road the Northwest as the cheapest and most expeditious route to the seaboard. We have other railways extending South and West that will bring in large quantities of cereals, and there is a strenous competiwaters of the lakes can be pumped into tion in railway enterprises that will doubt the Ohio, keeping that always at at depth | less result in the establishment of additional routes. We have lines of ocean leghany canal routes are presenting their steamers, which we can coal more cheaply Canandaigna drew to itself a far superior claims, and they merit consideration, but than any portion the Atlantic coast, and grade of men than many other of its neighonly the stimulus of trade is needed for the establishment of others. With these advantages, if men and money are forthcoming, Baltimore can make herself the great grain depot for the West.

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With the multiplicity of railroads which the traveler in this rapid age has liberty to choose from it is no wonder that new areas of pleasure tour are constantly opening before him. Romance and science, comfort and adventure, so far from being antagonistic really go hand in hand, and are indeed best appreciated by those who complain the most of dull and matter of fact modes of locomotion. We frequently hear of the delightful days of stage coaching which our ancestors enjoyed, and it is pleasant even now occasionally in a sequestered region so mount one of those lumbering vehicles, with its antiquated accompaniments of "boot" and baggage, and be rolled with sea-saw motion over a few miles of good country road. But we "Six Nations." and according to their lefew miles of good country road. But we transport more than twelve or thirteen never found yet the most inveterate Lydia gends it was the sacred mother of their

In the old days of the stage coach we of such charming miniature as it hides be valueless without the men to take hold of the immense extent of our country invites somewhat antiquated now.

To real lovers of fine natural scenery, lines before the United States Senate but who cannot afford a journey to the Rocky mountains and the giant pines of ting in New York, showed that the great | California, the railroad is a positive blescost in grain transportation by railways sing. For a few dollars and in a few hours we may now visit scenes which our Blue Line Freight Company, which runs grandfathers could not have explored there is but one Court of the United cars on one hundred and twenty-four without heavy expense in week of toil. different roads, said: "The great trouble | The old familiar names of our childhood. the haunts that we have already named, rives at New York with a large quantity | become more attractive as they are more of grain, the consumer must find barges accessible, and their varied beauties can be carefully studied in detail.

We know of no region which more delightfully repays a short journey from the Atlantic se aboard than the Seneca lake region, in New York State, and it is so acity at the East, so that property can sure to win upon the tourist that year after year he will wish to revisit it. The series of small lakes in New York, such scenery and we select that of Seneca lake as a type because it is one of the more remarkable, and half a century ago it won the poetic tribute of Percival. The New York Central and the Northern Central there than there could be in the limited railroads are the two best modes of approach to it; both skirt its shores, and the trains can always keen their own from the South, is to be commended for keep theirs, and thus avoid one great While New York, from her insular position, compelling her railways to make its comfort, safety, and magnificent and constant source of "railroad acci-

Central road runs along the banks of the Susquehanna river, and the eye is conready trade is moving here in quantities tinually delighted by a wide expanse of waters, spanned by noble bridges and relieved by green and sunny meadows, woods and thrifty villages. There is scarce a mile even from Baltimore to Cauandaigua of tame or uninteresting route, in lit is especially beautiful in Ceptember and October, when the forests and the nill-sides are clothed in their autumnal glories. Making Canandaigua a halting place, one finds there a beautiful town, its principal residences, the abodes of wealthy and cultivated people. A long and wide avenue, the main street of the village, dirides it, and runs down to the lake, which woos the visitor as it nestles in tranquil

There was a time of course when Canandaigua was a frontier town, and legends are told of the old "Holland Company," a wealthy Dutch corporation owning millions of acres, as some of our great wesgone by since the pioneer surveyors ran their lines over this region, and the prudent Dutch investors in Amsterdam drew will offer itself to that great granary of dividends from the wilderness, and clinexed their glasses of "Schnapps" in in joy threat; but a princely mansion and grounds, the finest in Canandaigua, built by one of the former agents of this now forgotten guild, attests to the wealth and power of the once famous "Holland Comany." As one of the seats of the United States courts in New York State, bor villages, and consequently a degree of aristocratic refinement and cultivation has always prevailed there, greatly to the envy of many richer towns.

Loveliest of its charms, however, is the ake; one of the smallest but one of the most beautiful of any of the New York series. It is but sixteen miles long, and ts Indian name, Canandaigua, signifies 'sleeping beauty." It is fitly termed from steamers which ply upon it quit Canandaigna they very shortly leave the gentle among lofty hills, developing a grandeur of scenery which the new visitor is entirely unprepared for. One proud eminence stands alone, reflected in the azure flood with a strength of effect which many an artist has failed to cope with. This no-ble mountain, "Bare Hill," or "Ganundawa," in the Indian language, lifts its was invested with a mysterious charm by "Six Nations." and according to their le-

which in the course of ages have chanwhich Watkins Glen offers the most wou hind the hills, and sparkles out into tiny romantic region, but of which a notice

must be deferred to another time. The Millionaires. Western Union telegraph Company, was well founded. Vanderbilt, the Napoleon of finance, is to become the moving spirit in that, as he has already become in railroad, affairs. This aged man, now about 77 years old, is still hale and vigorous, and as fond of fast horses, cards, and good cigars as he was a quarter of a century ago, and is not satisfied to rest so long as there are other worlds to conquer. The telegraph company is to divide 8 or 10 per cent. on a restored capital of \$40,000,050, after a script dividend of 15 or 20 per cent. on the present outstanding capital. Vanderbilt has made himself the possessor of about \$100,000,000. This he has done by such combinations and merciless "corners" as a shrewd and unscrupulous Wall street capitalist can organize and command; and he has added to his millions by plundering the public and reducing great number to beggery who were probuilding two more tracks for his Central railroad. With four tracks for that and his other connecting roads on the great through route between chicago and New York, the freight Northern Central particularly for travelers tracks and the passenger trains can dents." It will take about half of the equip that road with two additional tracts. He will arrange for a lease of the Lake Shore road (from Buffalo to Chicago) at 8 per cent. on the capital of fifty thousand million dollars, the company's debt. Vanderbilt is, doubtless, one of the richest men in America; A. T. Stewart and Wm. B. Asto: being the other two. Stewart has just made his will, which shows him to be worth a round one hundred million dollars Vanderbilt's wealth is probably about the same. Mr. Astor. relying less upon Wall street speculations and the ability to command profitable favors at the custom house, has so handled his immense patrimony by quietly investing it largely in real estate in New York city, as to actually treble it on his hands; and the result is, to-day, that this quiet gentleman, less prominent though his name may be in public prints, can buy out both Stewart and Vanderbilt, and still have as large a property, over and above their united sums, as either of them now possess separately! In other words, if what we privately hear is to be trusted, Mr. Astor is the owner of fortune of three hundred million dollars. We think no other one person in the world owns more money than that. These millionaires could do a vast deal of practical good with their princely wealth; but they are, as a class, not of the limited number who have the faith to cast their bread upon the waters, or even to understand the joy that comes from making their suffering fellowmortals happy.

The Hired Girl.

There is one reason why we should regret to have the present troubles with domestic servants ended. It is because women derive so much pleasure from discussing the subject. Place two women together, and it makes no differance were the conversation starts from, it will be perfectly certain towork around to the hired girl question before many minits quiescent charms, but as the little utes have clapsed. We have seen an elderly houskeeper with experience in conducting the talk in the right direction, slopes of its northern shores, and wind break into a discussion of Pythagoras and the doctrine of the transmigration of souls, and switch off the entire debate with such expedition that an unsophisticted listner would for some moments have an indistinct impression that the conversation refer red to the inefficiency of Pythagoras as a washer and ironer, and to the tendency of that heathen philosopher to take two lofty crest fur above the waters, and it Thursdays out every week. And when a women has an unusually villainous hired interesting to observe how she glories in their civil rights, and furnishing the means of their vindication; all the bave the men in them, will draw to them.

There, too at several points along the superjority of her suffering to those of her neighbors, and how, as she tells of them she gloats over her misery and feels shores, are to be found those remarkable fissures or ra-vines, worn through the good about it. A wonten who has a really when he has not shore the superjority of her suffering to those of her neighbors, and how, as she tells of them she gloats over her misery and feels shores, are to be found those remarkable fissures or ra-vines, worn through the good about it. A wonten who has a really

of abject wretchedness on such occasions.

The quick and disastrous operation of

an insane young man in Vt. are thus des-

An Insane Incendiary's Work.

cribed by the Montpelier Watchmin : "for a short time a son of Elisha Shar of being deranged, and on the 5th so much ous to this he had told his father that he was going to set his neighbor's barns on 3 fire, and that after that he should hang himself, and should not live to see another Sunday. While the man who was called in to watch him was making preparations A recent talk about a change in the control of that rich monopoly, the man in pursuit, but not overtaking him. A few moments after Charles Montague's barn, connected with his house by a wood shed, was discovered to be on fire, and before help could be summoned all his building-house and nearly all its contents-were one sheet of fire. But a short time expired before another barn, standing out in the lot, was also in fames and was destroyed. Soon a barn belonging to Isaiah Maxham was also in flames, and totaly destroyed. From there, going across lots some one and one-half miles, he fired division of the present stock as a the barn of Lyman Cobb, and that, with an adjoining barn and contents, was also destroyed all that was saved being a fouryear old colt, which Mr.Cobb succeeded in getting out of the stables Messager were sent to the neighbors as soon as p notifying them, and parties were in bearch forthe young man all the night. On the afternoon of the next day Saturday, he was found one-half mile from the la burnt building, sitting in an orchard as Seneca, Canandaigua, Owego, Owasco, bably more worthy, in every moral &c., are all distinguished by charming point of view, than the man who so the cords off, and a large gash in his section. persistently triumphed over them. He is face was burnt and his hair looked as is now ready to do a good thing by though he had tried to cut it with his knife. Saturday afternoon he wa locked in the county jail at Woodstock for safe keeping. Some of the time since that, he appears to be rational. Insanity is said to be hereditary in his mothers family. The young man is about twentywo years old and has always been called

a well disposed person." Farm Work for October.

sings and his many calls upon the busbandman for assiduous, yet agreeable, la-bor. In England, this is the prime month for making "Old October Ale," and in Central assumeing the interest on the wine countries for the finest wines that vineyards produce, while in this country, cider making and whiskey distilling is pressed with all the energy that particularly distinguishes "young America." . It is a very important month in many respects to all classes of mrmers, whether purely farmers, planters, orchardists; or engaged in other branches of agriculture as a specialty, or even with those who diversify their products.

> Corn, if not already cut off, should at nce, or the fodder will be lost. The first frost and high wind will strip the blades and bear them away like the leaves of the trees. Shuck such as is day, and put in the corn-house small quantities.

HOGE. The hogs should have corn or mush demade of bran and meal allowed them twice a day, and, about the last of the month, such as are intended for the shambles, ought to be penned in clean floored pens, so arranged as to have a sleeping and eating apartment, with a pen attached where they can have coarse; material for converting into compost with their owen deposits Keep the peus clean allow them goods beds of leaves on dry straw plenty of water; rotten wood or charcoal once a week also a little self and sulphur frequently, and vary their food, such as corn on the cob, core manb. swill with boiled rye or corn, pumpkins

If you would add lustre to your accomplishments, study a modest be havior. To excel in anythig valuable is great; but to be above conceing account of one's accomplishment greater. Consider, if you have ral gifts, you owe them in divided the bounty. If you have improved anderstanding and studied you have only done your day, there seems little reason or Modesty is at all times become

Tim's after a bed cord ." That last seen of him till the he came in the house with a bear said ho'd fix that bed now."

clear the court did

raw,etc., etc.

falisbury Advertiser.



rdey, Oct. 11, 1873

eratic Conservative Ticket VIN WOOLFORD.

For Cl'k of Cour of Appeals, JAMES S. FRANKLIN. FOR CLERK,

STEPHEN P. TOADVINE. FOR REGISTER OF WILLS,

WILLIAM BIRCKHEAD. SHERIFF. WM. S. MOORE.

FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES, HUSTON HUMPHREYS. JAMES L. BEDSWORTH.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, WM. P. PRYOR.

BENJ. W. TRUITT, EPH. W. DENNIS, GEO. A. J. HOPKINS. J. A. TAYLOR.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR, JAMES DISHAROON.

Just before going to press, we to shown a letter from a neighbor 7. Turpin Esq., stating Turpin had positively de-

all to be Attabled by Tedependent Move-

e State, if sucmplete revoluthe Radicala T Do they not know het their victory if gained would be a adjeal triumph? Let us contemplate for ent what would follow a radical ory in Maryland. If that party electe Beate ticket, and carries the Legislaare, it will secure a United States Senaer in place of Mr. Hamilton, the clerk of ourer the board of Public works, comof the oyster Police force, and printer. Having secured these sportant spoils. That party would call convention so se to secure the judiciary of the state, the public school manageand the Registration of voters, in all this, that party will not fail to forther. They will take possession of be city of Baltimore through the Board of police of their choice, and thus the will be completely under their controll. Having thus secured all power in Maryland. They will open the public ols to white and colored children a like without distinction of race. In adlition to all this, they will repeal the ary law, and provide for enforcing their on on an unwilling people, ough a paid Negro Militia. Then es the end of the white man's govermost in Maryland, with 35,000 Negro vates to back them which will be increased to \$0,000 as soon as the negroes and Redicals get controll of the state gover-

Is it not enough to put to shame any an who calls himself a Democrat to see him aiding this result. Yet in the face of dangers so imminent, they will persist in quarre ing over this place and that, and joining with our enimies in order that they may rule or ruin. This spirit s to be predominent in a few demuts, leagued with quite a number of quesi republicans who have been running aing to run with us in order that they might betray us in an evil hour. But I am glad to say that very few Demcrate, in Wicomico county, are engaged conspiracy, it is confined to only are districts to any consideration who d of with them have seen the eleand have reture ol to the old faith, dit is to be hoped that others will in time to save themselves the political death which must low any man who pensists in his on to sink the old ship. in condusion to our friends ne faith stand by the old may have some rate on ve off the rate and stop the ed cave the Ship of State, that

ble vermin. Be careful friends and look to the future. It has not been a de cade since that party had controll of the State, then you were not allowed to vote, at all, nor was any very respectable man, who had any sentiments. How do you know that the same spirit will not again actuate that party, if they should be so fortunate as to get in power? Beware, lest you walk blindly over the precipice of disfranchisement.

IN THE EASTERN SHOREMAN of the 4th inst., appeared two communications. aimed at the Editor of the ADVERTISER. The first signed "True Democrat, the other had the significant sign of the Cross, or the letter X. In reply to the first we have only to say, that on, one occasion (it is said) a coon returned to his bed, and found a skunk therein. The coon proceeded to inquire as to what kind of a personage he was. The skunk replied I am a like a coon in the dark, but you cerfore I believe you are a skunk. So it throughout the State. is with our correspondent "True Demoin the dark, but we are sure that he will not small like one after the 4th Now for Mr. X. If we are correctly informed he has made application to the candidates for the Legislature on both tickets for a place at Annapolis next Winter, and we think he ought to be the last man to speak of the unfitness of candidates, especially after heaping such bitter invectives upon those with whom he is now co-operating. But as he is a thin bird, we will cast but few shot at him, and reserve our fire for the larger game that is

WE UNDERSTAND that the Eastern Shoreman has again changed hands, we regret to part with our young friend J. Augustus Parsons, in his profesional character, as he has always been our friend since our advent into the Newspaper world, we suppose he has found that his official duties as State's Attorney and the labor of the born together, and produced such a cluded to dos one of them, we wish him success in all his enterprises, and hope that he may always receive that hands of a company most of whom are on the Independent ticket, and as get old you may be some-body-elses party. Since writing the above we he court of appeals State Comptroller, are informed that J. Hopkins Tarr & J. W. F. Cooper are to be the Editors.

likely to follow in the columns of that

Does this Strike Anybody in Wicomico County.

Trust Them Not .- Independent can di dates professing to be Conservatives can never be trusted. The fact of their unvillinguess to submit their claims to a fairly constituted convention of party friends may be accepted as proof positive of a secret understanding with the enemy or a knowledge of the fact that they are they professa sympathy. Conservatives, trust not to their specious arguments against conventions Depend upon it there is not one independent (so-called) Conservative cundidate in the State who would not have willingly submitted his claims to a convention had there been a fair prospect of his nomination. An open enemy is always more to be respected than the professed friend who, for selfish purposes, would ondanger the success of the cause he professes to have at heart .-Richmond Whig.

Consistency.

"Consistency is a jewel," it has been said. If so, it is one the possession of which Independent Democrats are deficient; they say, they are opposed to Conventions. Yet, they meet in Convention and fuse with a regular Radical Convention, accept nominations from it, and, as a matter of course,-for "turn about is fair play,"-support the nominations of that Convention. Now we should like to know by what process of reasoning they can show how, being opposed to nominations by Conventions in their own party they can become the nominces, and support the nominations of s Convention of their opponents! We know wonderful results can be reached by logic, but how what is wrong, when done by one set of men in a community, can right, when done by another, passes the comprehension of ordinary minds.

We have not received any commu nications this week, like some of our cotemporaries written in one corner of the Sanctum. But we were told that some of the Independent candidates would not serve.

THE Eastern Shoreman, has change Benner of Democracy so hands, we understand it has been purchased by the Independent candidates, and will be run in their interes till the 4th day of November at an dates, and will be run in their interest till the 4th day of November at any rate. Then we suppose it will go Wessels and manmers West.

General News.

Boots are made with broad toes, low, broad heels, and serviceable morocco uppers.

Undressed kid gloves, which do not show perspiration and are easily closused with bran, cost \$1.75 with two buttons and \$2 00 with three.

Smooth hair is once more in fashion. Side locks in front of the ear are worn turned toward the face instead

Love birds are said to be growing in favor as pets among the ladies in New York, and the discarded poodles

"Cavalier boots" for the feminine foot have been introduced. They are turned over with leather just above the ankle, so as to give a faint imitation of the old cavalier's boot; an edging of lace falls over this.

"Is the recent defeat of General Butler in Massachusetts, ask the Pull mall gazette, "a forecast of General Grant's waning power?" there's something in that. Occasionally, says the Courier-Journal, others see us better than we ourselves; and it may be that the dilletante organ of the London swells, in spite of its ignorance and concoit, has hit upon an idea.

The Centreville Observer, of a recen date, announces that the Democratic-Conservative voters of Queen Anne's are fully awake coon. The coon replied, you look to the importance of thorough organization, and are determined that the Radicals shall not succeed in their county by means of Democratic indifference and dissatisfaction. We are glad to notainly don't smell like one, There- tice that the same spirit is pervading the Democratic masses

PRIZE ESSAY ON INTERNATIONAL LAW .- The Department to crat." He may look like a Democrat State has been informed by General Schenck that the National in the dark but we are sure that he Association of Science of London, with which is connected the society for promoting the amendment of the laws has offerd a will not small like one after the 4th prize of £300 to the person who shall write the most able essay day of November. But we are told on the following subject: In what way ought an international that he is not a local voter in this assembly be constituted for the tormation of a code of public inthat he is not a legal voter in this state, and therefore is not entitled to such a code should be formed. The Association invites the commuch consideration in this contest. petition of Americans for the prize. The essay to be sent to the Association on or before the first day of J une. 1874,

> Kitty B-, a chatty society belle, was at a social gathering recently, accompanied by her attendant gallant, who was observed to be somewhat less amiable than usual, maybe owing to the smiles of the sweet Kitty being less exclusively beatowed upon himself than his jealous fancy pleased. At a lit-tle distance from where she was entertaining a circle of admirers, sat her rival in grace and good looks, Laura C-, en-

gaging a similar group. Equidistant from both groups was another, discussing the charms of the rival bells.

Don't you think Miss C—very arch?" asked one.

"Yes," said a witty matron with observing eyes, but Miss B—is the archer. Don't you see she has her cross beau at

Next week State elections will take place in Pennsylvania. Ohio Indiana, Iowa, Oregou, and California. In Oregon, a member of Congress will be chosen to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Congressman Wilson. Smith is the Republican candidate and Nesmith the Democratic nominee. The contest in Indiana and California is not invested with much interest, as in both States the election is only for Judges of the circuit and Supreme Courts. In Ohio and Iowa Governors are to be chosen, and in the former State particularly a vigorous campaign is going on, led by William Allen on the Democratic side, and Governor Noyes in behalf of the Repub licans. Pensylvania will elect a State Treasurer, Judge of the Sapreme Court, and members of the Legislature.

Amorous gentlemen who are fond of hand squeezing and sto len kisses, are warned of the danger of the decision of Judge Neilson, of New Yara in a breach of promise case. The lan-Editorial Chair are too heavy to be guage used by the Judge was as follows: "In an engagement to marry, the contract can be entered into between lovers withdrain upon his time, that he has con- him, and without her answering in words that she will do so.— This contract or engagement can be made without such words If the facts and circumstances are sufficiently full and significant to amount to the engagement, were they or could they be articthe spirit of the law supplies the lacking speech." If this be degree of encouragement which his the law, the Philander may as well take leave of his trade.—

The spirit of the law applies the law applies

> LINES .- The work at the Potomac river end of the East Alexandria Railroad, which is to connect the Baltimore and Ohio Railamatter of course will be the organ of road with the Virginia Railroad at Alexandria, was begun while you are young, for when you extends into the river to a greater distance than any portion of land in the neighborhood, and the river is much narrower than at any point in its course below Georgetown. The channel was there is less than a half mile wide, and the water at the old coal

> > speculation, more importations in excess of our exports, more extravagance of living, more facility of credit and consequently more running into debt, and in the end more panics, more failures and more wide-spread bankruptcy and ruin. The buoyany produced by such means is short-lived and deceptive; it is

STATE OF MARYLNAD

Annapolis, October 1st, 1873

"The Comptroller shall furnish each officer of the State who

I herewith publish the following list which embraces the names of all accounting officers in default to the State of Maryland, together with the amount of principal and interest due by

Defaniters of the State.

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hos. H. Gardner, late Cit, Crim. Ct.
sath. Hickman, late Register Wills.
lich. France, late Lottery Controc'r

l' H. Clarka, late Ins. Hay & Straw
C, E. McGuire, Weigher Live Stock. BALTIMORE COUNTY. Francis J. Wheeler, late Sheriff... James Thempson, and John K. Harvey, Micholas Burko, Milliam Button, late Collector Jacob Beckley, J. Dixon O'Dell, and Abram Description of the Collector Jacob Beckley, J. Dixon O'Dell, and J. Jacob Beckley, J. Jacob CALVERT COUNTY, John Thomas Hutchins, iate Sheriff.

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CALROLL COUNTY. ewis Trumbo !ate Sherif

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Wm. H. Willia,
M. T. R. Fooks,
Wm. J. Lambdin,

BALTIMORE AND OHIO BAILBOAD CONNECTION WITH VIRGINIA wharves, near the oulet of the canal on the Virginia midland Roal extends already within one hundred and fifty yards of this point, and could easily be extended through there on piles, while the Washington and Ohio Road passes within a short distance of the river's edge at this point.— Wash. Star, Aug.1.

UP IN A BALLOON, BOYS .- The rummors circulated in New York on Saturday and confirmed by subsequent advices from Washington, that what is called "the treasury reserve" of \$44,-000,000 of greenbacks, had been actually trenched upon are said to have imparted a feeling of "buoyancy" to the market. There could not be a happier phrase to express the immediate effect of infiation. It is at once suggestive of a balloon and of that ballooning process which so many merchants and financiers, or persons who desire to be esteemed such ought to know better, eem to mistake for an evidence of solid prosperity. So they can not the choice of the party with which only float upwards and ride buoyantly in mid air and nolonge feel solid ground under their feet they a e pert cily happy. They imagine that they have only to sail upward and onward, forretting that balloons are subject to collapse, and that in the order of nature "what goes up must come down." Thus, they sometimes "rise like a rocket, only to fall like the stick."

More irredeemable paper currency means, in brief, a greater inflation of prices, an increase of the premium on gold, more the buoyancy of the bubble, which glows with prismatic colors as it expands and rises—until it bursts.

Defaulters of the State.

Treasury Department, COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE

In compliance with Section 6, Article 69, Code Public General

accounts are in arrears, at least sixty days prior to a general election, a full statement of his accounts, and in default of his accounting for such deficiencies within thirty days, then it shall be the duty of the Comptroller to have published weekly for one mental, in one or more newspapers in the several counties of the State and the city of Baltimore, the names and titles of said officers, with the amount of such deficiencies."

each, as of September 80th, 1878.

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MARINE NEWS. Behooner B. Stockley, Porter will sail to day, with lumber, from Mrs. M. E. Williams, to E. Pickerill & Co. Georgetown D. C.

Schooner Somemet, Polk, sailed Wedneeday with lumber from M. E. Williams. to M. P. Certer & Co. to Washington D. C. Schooner T. B. Taylor, Hillman, from Thil's., bound to Richmond Va., with coal at sea.

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THERE was 160 Marriage License issued by the clerk of the circuit court of enough to put on over a man's head. It Wicomico County, durning the year end- is intended, during the curent mouth, to ing Sept 80th 1878.

WE have received a copy of the Valley Index, a Newspaper published at Waterburry Coun. a purely Democratic sheet, and appears to be a little sounder than from the land of wooden Nutmegs and

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good bargain, as I am unable to give my attention to it. She will be in

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BARNUMN'S SHOW .- Our attention has lately been called to the immense Stock of Stoves, Hardware & Cutlery received by our Neighbor H. Scott Brewington, and the dailey Sales which are made at low prices, and makes this House one of the largest south of Philadelphia, also, Sales are actually lower than city prices, see Advertisement in an nother column. -Call and see him at once.

Accident and Loss of a valuable Horse. Capt Wm. M. Ruark left his Horse on Thursday Evening hitched to a post on Camden St. The animal being a gentle one, was not taken loose from the carriage. But becoming impatient pulled his halter loose, and started towards home about dark, when passing over the mill dam of Thos. Humphreys Esq., he walked down the steep bank to drink water, and the andden declivity forced the carriage down on the horse and down he went into the pond and before assistance could be procured he was drowned. A large crowd assembled soon as the horse was heard pawing in the water, who pulled him out, and On Tuesday 4th of November, 1873. rendered what assistance they could, but it was too late he was dead. The carriage was not injured further than such damage as water sobbing is likely to effect.

BURGLARY.-Last Sunday morning between three and four o'clock, the house of Mr. S. G. Malone, about two miles from Salisbury, was entered by a vagrant who has been wandering about the country for some time, and from the depredation which he committed we would suppose he had been secreted about the house the greater portion of the night, The facts, as related by Mr. Malone, are as follows:-About 81 o'clock he was awakened by a noise at his bed-room door as of some one trying to get in. He called three times, but received no reply, started to the door, but before he could open it the party had fied. He then took a light and searched the premises thinking that he might have secreted himself till all should be quiet, when he might easily make his escape, On searching he found that four jars of preserves had been opened and from all about four gallons taken out. The contents of a truck were called three times, but received no reply, taken out. The contents of a trunk

found scattered about the floor; up the kitchen stairs an old part of pants, badly torn, and full of vermin, was found two pairs of old pants, that had been hanging in the kitchen for some time, were gone. These we suppose he donned in the place of those he left up the stairs. This raid upon the quiet and retirement of a farmer's home we think should be sufficient rounds for some action to be taken to rid the county of those houseless, prowl-

ing vagabonds, several of whom are wanlering about Salisbury, and its vicinity.— Bev. Wm. H. Chadman, Pastor of M. E.

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Alas ! poor Uncle Sam. Verily thou must be made of money. Thou lookest pale and thin of visage, and emaciated the Newspapers are generally, eminating in thy once portly corporosity. Alas, nepotism is thy bane. thy curse! How long canst thou bear the constant plucking of dollars from thy body corporate? Alas! prowned buzzards are new floating over thy domain, and when they lay thee down upon thy bed of death the noble nephews at Washington will fight o'er NOTICE TO MILLERS. -I offer my wa- thy cold and clammy corpse in ascramble ter-mill for Sale, a rare chance for a for "spoil," in a universal "grab" for thy town house, for thy villa, for thy farms and orchards for all thou leavest behind, except thy honored flag, complete runing order in a few days, which the buzzards will rend in twain, to as she is being thoroughly repaired. the delectation of those rapacious neph-LEMUEL MALONE | ews whom thou didst trust with the faithful guardianship of thine estate

throughly explore the cave. - Scientific

American, 4th inst.

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Trinity M. E. Church, South, Salisbury, Rev. P
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Wicomico Presbyterian Church, Salisbury, Rev. J. Smyth, Pastor—Sepvice overy Sunday at 101/2 A. M. an I at 7% P. M. Sabbath School at 9 A. M. M. P. Church, Salisbury, Rev. J. D. Kina-z, Pastor. Sunday School at 9 A. M. Presching every Sunday at 1830 A. M., and 7:30 P. M.

New Advertisements.

Registration Notice. The Undersigned offices of Registration of the several Election Districts of tion of the several Election Districts of Wicomico county, hereby give Notice, that they will meet at their respective places of registration on the 4th Monday in October, the same being the 27th day and sit on the 27th & 28th days of said months from 9 o'clock A. M. to 6 o'clock P. M. on each of said days for the purpose of correcting the list of qualified voters of said Wicomico county, 1 Thomas I. Jackson, Barren Creek.

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2 John W. Turpin Quantico. 3 George A. J. Hopkins, Tyaskin. 4 Billy H. Forlow, Pittaville. 5 Joshua Johnson Salisbury (Persons Dist.)
 6 K. V. White, Powellsville (Dennis) 7 William F. Allen, Trappe. 8 Thomas C. Morris, Nutters. 9 James White Salisbury. 10 James Robinson, Sharptown,

Election Notice.

ATotice is Hereby Given to the Judges e Ricction and to the Voters of Wisomic. County, that an Election will be held in the several Election Districts of Wisomico County at the usual places of holding Elec-

for the purpose of electing
One persons to be Comptroller of the Tree.

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Court. One person to be Register of Wills. Two persons to represent this county the Maryland Legislature,

One person to be Sheriff. One person to be Surveyer. Five persons to be County Commissioners. In the first Election District, or Barren Creek, you will vote as Barren Creek. In the second Election District, or Quan-tico you will vote at Quantice.

In the third Election District, ar Tyaskin, you will vote at Tyaskin Election House.

In the fourth Election District, or Pitts-

burg you will vote at Pittsville.
In the fifth Election District, or Parson's on will vote at the old tavern.
In the sixth Election District, or Dennis

polls at 9 o'clock, A. M., and will close at 6 clock P. M., when the ballots shall be pub

licly counted WILLIAM TWILLEY, Sheriff, Wicomico County

Notice:

To Hotel Keepers and all Others who deal in Liquors.

cerned, the fellowing Act of the Legislature passed March 14th, 1865, is published; CHAPTER 191. AN ACT prohibiting the sale of spirtness or

of the State on the day of Election. Sertion 1. Be it enacted by the General As estably of Maryland. That it shall not be lawful for the keeper of any hotel, tavers store, drinking establishment, or any other place where liquors are seld, or for any per-sons directly, or indirectly, to sell, barter, give or dispose of any spirtuous or fermented liquors, alo or beer, or intoxicating drinks of be held in the several counties of the State.
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A list of Voters Stricken, from the list of Qualified Voters by reason of Death now residence &c., in District No. 7 Trappe.

Peter Hearn Elton G. Malone Levi Fields Sr. Robert Cottman Andrew Tull James Denson Noah R. Cantwell Emory Jones Sidney G. Malone WineT. Covington Philip N. Mezick Matthrew Cannon Isaac W. Townsend Josiah T. Townsend

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List of Qualified Yoters Regestered Sep tember 15th 16th and 17th in the 5th Election District for Wicomico county 1873.

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List of the names of those applying for Registration in Sharptown Election District No. 10 Wicomico County Maryland

Levin J. Kiniken Hiram Venables Samuel C. Codrey By Certificate, Samuel Codrey

NAMES STRICKEN OFF. Levin T. Bradly Wm, Henderson John T. Connelly Isaac D. Murphy Jas. G. Covington James Walken

Joseph W. Taylor John B. Robinson JAMES ROBINSON, Registrar District No. 10 Sharptown

A list of Qualified Voters who have been added to the list by reason of Moving in to the district or who have become old enough Since the last Sitting.

Brittingham Lemuel B. Littleton Lemuel Brittingham Elijah Littleton Zadock H Dennis Minos Perdue Uriah Richardson Z, P. Dixon Joshua Timmons Caleb West John

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The years would lightly deal with thee; To see thee sad, and worn, and gray, Brings naught of happiness to me, The time has not been very long If told in weeks and months, and years, Since on they brow youth's fair light shone Undimmed by aught of pain or tears. And now thy brow beaus many a line

Of weary pains and wasting care, Thy cheeks have lost their winsome bloom And silver threads gleam my thy hair; Thy lips have caught a weary trick Of settling into shadows grave; Only the sweet gray eyes have rept The light, that bound me once their slave

I never blamed thee for the pain That sprang from those sad years, for me; Nor desented that from their troubled depile Would spring a bitter draught for thee. Twas meet that I should soffer then, To fit me for these later years :

But ah! I never wished for thee Life's bliter meed of pain and tears. And so I greeto see thee changed ; So sadly changed in face and mien. And ma: vel that the years should mar Thus soon thy fair life's golden sheen And the' I do not love thee now

That wound heir angers mid thy hair
And paied thy cheeks with frequent tears.

My heart would fain blot out the years

How I Found My Maria.

BY N. P. DARLING.

My name is Smith-"one of the few im norial names that were not born to die" Jabez Smith, and I am not a married man though I expect to be one soon, very soon. My hair stands on end like the quills up-on the fretful porcupine, when I think upon the doom that awaits me. It is hard, for one so young, so beautiful, and with such bright hopes as were mine only a few short hours ago, with the world all before me, as one might say, with the exception of what is behind me, to be thus doomed to drag out a weary existence as the hus-band of a woman I never saw but once, who is ten years my senior, and who has only one thing to recommend herself to my love—her name, which was Jones.

Now there is nothing in the simple

ame of Jones to cause a man's heart to palpitale, perhaps you think, my lovely reader. Under ordinary cirumstances, I agree with you; but if for three long ears (one was leap year) and more, you had loved with your whole heart a girl who bore the euphonious name of Jones; if for one thousand and ninety-six consecutive nights ("an unprecedented run") you had retired to your virtuous couch its lovely owner? Would it be strange if the name of Jones, no matter where you saw it, should fix your attention? Would it be at all singular if you became intensely interested in everybody and everything belonging to the whole Jones family, or rather all the families and members of families who bear the name of Jones, not excepting the celebrated Davy, and his famous locker? I rather think not. This was the case with me. I was interested in everybody by the name of Jones; loved the name, but alas! I loved Maria

Maria, the beautiful, the dark-haired, the hazel-eyed, the loveliest Jones of all the Joneses, O, where was she? "Ask of the winds that far around with fragments strewed the sea," as the laie Mrs. Hemans replied when questioned as to the where-abouts of the boy who stood on the burn-

ing deck.

I don't think the above quotation quite appropriate, but it was the only thing I could think of, and I felt just as though I must equoie something. My feelings have been so wrought upon in the last few hours, that nothing but mental pictures of those people who at some period of their lives found themselves in a worse situation than I am at preent, afford me the slightest relief. It made me almost cheerful when I thought of young Cassabianca, for, although my situation is horrible to contemplate his

was certainly worse. But to my story. I must tell it, for I can find relief no other way, and I have o'clock this afternoon. The minister is engaged, and my particular friend William Williamson has just left me for the purpose of obtaining the marriage certi-

be mine. It is three years now since these eyes of mine dwelt upon her beau-teous countenance, since she told me that teous countenance, since she told me that she loved me. During those long years I have been a wanderer in distant lands, with nothing but her dear letters and a comfortable salary to comfort me.

The pany with Williamson, when we were boys, and slightly wild perhaps.

Around the house ran a veranda, the top of which was easily reached by some trellis work at the side and from there I

I made her acquaintance while I was principal of the P—High School. She was one of my pupils. When she graduated it was our idea to marry, and open an academy for young ladies and gentleapproved plan.
But before the arrival of the day that

was to make us both supremely happy, I received such a very liberal offer from a Mr. Jordan, the father of one of my pupils to become his son's tutor and travelling companion, while the lad made a tour through Europe, for the benefit of his health, which had become much impaired by study, that I thought, and Maria agreed with me, that it would be very foolish of but the dim outlines of the bed and furniture. I believe I trembled slightly, but the regular breathing of the occupant me not to accept. And so, bidding adieu to the dear girl, who had wound herself like a corkscrew through the very core of my heart, I kissed her upon both cheeks, and promising to be true to her, as well as to the rest of the Joneses, whom I loved allocation for the bed reassured me, and so cautiously closing the window I advanced into the room.

Still Williamson slept. Peering through the darkness, I could discover his form lying very near the edge of the bed, haveling plenty of room for me to slip in on the sincerely for her sake, I tore myself away

from her, and that very day, in company with my pupil, embarked in the Asia for Liverpool.

For three years, as I remarked before,

"wobbled," but pointed steadily to the north star of my existence, Maria Jones.

Meantime that dear creature amused Meantime that dear creature amused herself (she always was fond of amusements,) by teaching school in the rural districts, and in writing to her dear Smithy as she called me, and in reading the letters I sent her containing glowing descriptions of the various countries, cities, peoples and incidents that I visited and met with in my journey, and so the time with in my journey; and so the time

At last, I stood once more upon the soil of my own native land. This interesting and rather diffiult feat (for I have seen those who coulden't stand thus without help) I executed for the first time in three years, just one week ago to-day in the city

What my feelings were I shall not attempt to describe. It would take too long. It is enough to say that I was supremely happy in the thought that I was once more near my own Maria, and that in a few days, at most, I should press her beauteous form to my wildly throbbing

With the utmost despatch I transacted what little business I had in the city, and then started for the village of M—, where I expected to find my Dulcines. Alas! she had gone from there, no one knew whither. All that I could learn was, that her brother had returned from Australia, immensely rich, and that he was going to settle somewhere in his native country and Maria was to live with him.

I believe that I have not told you that may love was an orphan. Knowing how tenderhearted you are, dear reader, I didn't want to harrow up your feelings, and I shouldn't have mentioned her fatherless and motherless condition even now, if I did not think it was positively necessary for you to know it. I loved her better on that account. You see I had been in the habit of falling in love with young ladies that had fathers who had money, and the said fathers had been in the habit of declining my proposals, some times viciously, to speak mildly, until I retired at last in disgust and centered my affections upon the orphan Maria, con-gratulating myself that at last I had anchored in a port from which no cruel

brother in Australia, whom I had never called upon. But of course the former would not undertake to influence Maria in the choice of a husband, and as to the latter, I never expected to see him.

But here he had returned, with wealth, and his sister was under his charge. knew not where to find them, and if I did perhaps this brother would object to making over his sister into the bands of a poor Novel Stores, Saip Changery, &c.,

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contained an invitation for me to visit him

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"Who is it?" cried he.

"Smith—Jabez Smith," I replied, as Becklinburg, where he was keeping bachelor's hall, his family being away.

Without more ado I immediately packed up, and started for Becklinburg, and in such a plight, Smith?" via. New York and New London per

> The steamboat train, as it is called reaches Becklinburg at about four o'clock in the morning : and at that hour of this very morning I found myself landed at a me in the greatest astonishment. dark and dismal depot, from which I hurried out into the street, in search of my

friend Williamson's house. I have been here in Becklinburg man times before, and I am quite familiar with the streets of the town, or at least I was the streets of the town, or at least I was the streets of the town, or at least I was there years ago, and time has made but into the unknown's balmoral skirt! few changes. To se sure the town is larger, and quite a number of buildings through its descried streets. I noticed in particular, that some one had built a house on the lot adjoining my friend Williamson's, and so much like his in every respect, that it would have been difficult for a stranger to distinguish between them. However, I had visited the house too often to experience any difficulty on that score, or at least I thought so, for I pride myself a great deal upon the fact but a few minutes to do it in. The that I never forget a face that I have once mairiage ceremony is to take place at two seen, a road that I have once travelled, or

a house whose threshold I have once When I reached Williamson's gate I was undecided what course to pursue. It ficate. I am alone with my thoughts.

Where, O where is Maria? I know not, but ah! let me forget her. She can never was your friend, if I could effect an entrance without; and I knew I could, as I had done it many a time before, in com-

could step into one of the chamber windows without troubling any one. This I resolved to do.

I succeeded in climbing to the roof of an academy for young ladies and gentle-men, where we could instruct the young idea in the art of shooting on the most of Williamson's room, which I raised noiselessly and entered, not without some trepidation, although as I knew my friend had never been in the habit of keeping firearms about him, the danger, even if he should awaken, was slight.

Once in the room I paused to listen, for

ing plenty of room for me to slip in on the other side without disturbing him, or at least I thought so, remembering that he was a heavy sleeper.

It was with a chuckle of satisfaction and

very nice place to spend a winter, though some crabbed people don't pronounce it so i the second in Venice, and the third in Paris; and although I saw many beaufill women, I am happy to state that the needle of my heart never for one instant "wobbled," but pointed steadily to the sort at a first of morning to find his old friend Smith combination of the switch was I in the morning to find his old friend Smith combination of the switch was I in the board was to beach the vessel, and, after great difficulty, she was driven close in to shore. From her wood-work and salls a leeper's wonderment and perhaps alarm, or, that which would be his, to find a bed-of the party on board was to beach the vessel, and, after great difficulty, she was driven close in to shore. From her wood-work and salls a house was built, and a tolerably comfortable with the case, just as I have stated them, and able winter was spent, with the aid of The Rev. W. B. Sprage, in some sets that the some provided in the same in the state of my artistance Maria Tone. fellow. Would he take me for the ghost of Smith, and run screaming away, or-

just at this moment the sleeper turned over, and I became quiet as a mouse, hardly daring to breathe; but he did not awake, and I, having completed my preparations, crept softly toward the bed, cautiously turned back the sheet, and Egad! how the bedatead creaked. Wil-

dreaming of me.

My grandmother used to tell me that if you pinch a sleeping person's toe he will answer any question you may ask. I had never tried it; but here was certainly an lever tried it; but excellent opportunity. I began to search for Williamson's toe, but very carefully. "And what are you going Slowly I slipped my hand beneath the

sheets, slowly I—
"What the—Moses !" "Murder! Help! help! help!"
Rwasn't Williamson!

I sprang out on the front side, and the other party sprang out on the back side of the bed, yelling murder, and crying for help at the top of her voice (it was a for help at the top of her voice (it was a my sister contrary to the laws of the female voice, or the voice of a female), while I stood shivering with the cold, and dignity of the State?"

The situation grew and dignity of the State?" trembling with fear, endeavoring to per-suade the lady to "hush up," declaring that I was a gentleman of honor, and that "And now what do you prop it was all a mistake, and that what wasn't right then we'd make right in the morning, but I really don't believe she heard word that I said; and just as the lady became exhausted with screaming, and friend Williamson will tell you so." might have been persuaded to listen to "Quite likely, sir: but suppose

reason, I heard footsteps outside the door. There is nothing like presence of mind mon? They must be nipped in the bud, in a case like this. Some people wouldn't and the fat gentleman looked exceeding have known what to do at this juncture. I did. With the greatest presence of mind I seized my pantaloons, and jumping into them (I never had a pair go on with more ease), I very coolly made a dash at the male, who gave me an amorous glance at window, dashel through it, of course dashing it all to "smithereens," and landed myself handsomely on the roof of the veranda, my face, hands and legs beautifully ornamented with "cuts;" but I did not stop to admire these, but with the growing excited. parent could drive me.

My love had a sister some years older than herself, whom I had never seen. and cries of "robbers!" "thieves!" etc., from my unknown bedfellow, and a fat, puffy gentlemau in a red nightcap who had popped himself out of the window with a lamp in one hand and a "seven-shooter" in the other, who began to "let it off"

"Pang, bang, bang!" He discharged "Very good," said trevery barrel, but fortunately he was a "and now follow me."

William Williamson, informing him of saw a face appear at a window in the my return to "my dear native land." His next house, that seemed familiar. It was answer reached me before I had decided Williamson. I sprang forward, and leap-

softly as I could.
"Where'd you come from at this time,

"Don't stop to ask questions now, but 'Go around to the door then." I did so, and was admitted. William-

son closed the door behind me, staring at Smith ?" be cried, grasping my hand, your face and hands are covered with blood, and—ha, ha, ha—where are your

"Where have you been?" larger, and quite a number of buildings have been erected in my absence, as I my dear boy, and I lost my reckoning, noticed this morning while walking and slipped into bed with a female in the next house, thinking it was you; and I dashed myself through a window; and I've been shot at, and if we can't hush his matter up, I'm ruined. Hide me, William, hide me, from the terrible man next door."

Williamson pulled me into the parlor, and throwing himself on the sofa roared

"Don't laugh, or you'll betray me .-Bless me, there's the doorbell! "Hush! keep quiet. Wait here and I'll go and see what is wanted," said Williamson, beginning to be alarmed.

"Don't betray me-don't." He took the lamp, and closing the door

after him, left me alone. It was a moment of terrible suspense for me. If I had been seen to enter Witliamson's house, if they searched and found me there, what would be the consequences? I dared not think. I had been guilty of something worse than burglary, and although I might be able to prove that I was innocent of any bad in tentions, still my situation was dreadful to contemplate. At this mement I heard a strange voice at the hall door.

"But I tell you I saw him enter this house, Mr. Williamson," cried the voice, in a tone that assured me that the speaker was terribly in earnest; "and although I have not a search warrent, unless you mean to harler a thief, you certainly can have no objections to my satisfying my-self that he is not here." But he certainly wasn't a thief," said

"How do you know that, Mr. William-My friend was nonpplussed.

"Come," said he, "come in, and I will explain it all." You explain it! What, are you the "No, but it was a friend of mine. Close the door, and let us keep this matter entirely to ourselves."

"Certainly, if your friend is an honorable man, and is willing to do the But it was a mistake, you see." "Yes, and a very bad one, Mr. William-son, and if men will make blunders they

the case, just as I have stated them, and I am bound to have satisfaction of your friend. He must marry the lady, even if she is compelled to sue for a divorce the next day after."

"And lose my Maria!" I yelled, forgetting in the agony of that thought the necessity for silence.

"Ha! that's him," cried the fat gentle man, rushing into the room, followed by a long thin, peaked-chinned lady of thirty-five peakers there for man the selection.

liamson flopped over, but he did not wake. five, perhaps, whose face He moaned musically, and then he muttered "Smithy," and I knew he was a soldier's button-hole. five, perhaps, whose face was the color of tan bark, and whose eyes were as red as

"And what are you going to do about it, sir? Just tell me that, will you?" inquired the fat gentleman, grasping me by the arm. "Didn't yon know that it was a high crime and a misdemeanor, for which that the difficulties which had seemed in- an influence on the character of every you might be impeached, sir ? Didn't you know that you might be lynched, sir, and don't you think you deserve to be lynched, sir, for attempting to sleep with

Looking at the tan-colored sister, I coul-"And now what do you propose

about it?" cried the fat gentleman.
"Why," said I, "I'm very sorry, sir;
and for you, madam, I beg your pardon.
It was all a mistake, I assure you, and my "Quite likely, sir: but suppose such miserable mistakes should become com ly fierce. "To come to the point, you

must either marry my sister, or—"
"What?" I gasped, fixing my eyes upo the countenance of the tan-colored fe-

this point.
"Marry my sister, or I'll shoot you like

"I'll marry her," I faltered. "When?" inquired the lady.
"Name the day yourself. The sooner

the better." "This afternoon, then, at two o'clock." "And meastime you will remain a prisoner in one of the chambers,"said the fat gentleman, "and your friend must just as soon as I disappeared from his have no intercourse with you."

"I submit."

"Very good," said the fat gentleman; ing over his sister into the hands of a poor thot at long range. He missed me, tutor. Alas! was I always to be balked by crabbed fathers and wealthy prothers? I flashed up in the houses on both sides of a bath since, and am now dressed ready

> --- "Hold heart: And you, my sinews, grow not ins.ant old. But bear me stiffly up." I hear a footstep at the door. My time is almost come. The fat gentlemon enters, Adieu, my own beloved Maria, adieu!

Three o'elock, P. M. The ceremony is concluded, and I still live. Truly

"There's a divinity that shapes our ends, Rough-new them now we may." The fat gentleman conveyed me to his house, where I found his sister, arrayed in her best, the minister, and Williamson

waiting for us. I was introduced to the minister, and then Williamson asked me if I was all ready, and I answered that I was. "You can take your places then," said the minister.

cap over my eyes."
"The lady isn't here," said William-

"Yes, I am," answered a voice from the I sprang forward, almost crazy with astonishment and delight.
"That voice!" I cried, "that form, eyes, them nose! It is, it is my own, my

herself into my arms. We kissed.
"And this is your brother from Aus-

tralia?" I asked. you are not going to marry her. found out who you were, by some of my letters which I found in your coat, after your abrupt departure this morning from

my room."
"Then it was your room that I entered -not your sister's ?"
"Exactly. But don't make such a mistake again, my dear." "Wout I, though ?"

Thea we took our places, and the minister made us one flesh. And this is a true account of how and where I found my Maria.

The Polaris Crew. STORY OF THE RESCUED PARTY.

The Tribune has a special from Dundee, Scotland, giving the following interesting account of the adventures of the Polaris explorers :

Owing to the condition of the Polaris it was decided to abandon her on October 15, 1872,

It was while some of the crew were on the ice storing provisions, etc., that the all lament his untimely end. As to the hawsers by which the ship was made fast | report that the ship might have aided the to the ice suddenly gave way-one snapping, the other tearing its anchor from its lodgment in the ice. The anchor tore off a large piece from the floe with three men upon it, and as the Polaris drove past them, they cried out in an agony of terror, "What are we to do?"

Captain Buddington shouted back that the Ravenscraig: Captain S. O. Budding-he could do nothing for them; they had ton, Sailing Master: Dr. Emil Bessel, beats and provisions, and must shift for Chief of the Scientific Corps; Hubbard themselves as best they could. These C. Chester. First Mate; William Mor-I travelled or sojourned in Europe. We delight that I threw off my clothes, think-passed our first winter in Nice, which is a ing meanwhile what would be the surprise thought it was my room that he was were saved with the Tyson party. The Engineer; A. A. Odell, Assistant Engin-

able winter was spent, with the aid of her coal and provisions. From some Esquimaux they obtained much needed fur

Towards the end of winter Chester suggested that some means should be agreed upon to extricate the party from their perilous position. The provisions were gradually diminishing, and the fuel, of which only six tons had been obtained and others, you can hardly estimate too from the ship, was nearly exhausted. A survey by Chester showed that the lining of the cabin could be used for boats, and I need not say that any lack of prudence this was accordingly stripped off.

A new difficulty then arose. The planking was all pierced with nails, but Chester showed himself equal to all emergencies. With the carpenter's help he put the planks together in so deft a manner daily more discouraging, but the work was culate upon the character of every comnever relaxed, and the courage of the men never failed. Advancing steadily the crew were ready to depart by the end of June, determined to push southward. A slight attack of scurvy then caused alarm, but a plentiful supply of walrus liver, obtained from the Esquimaux, enabled them to avert the disease. The boats leaked a good deal, but sailed well, and the first day they made Sontag Bay. Next they made Hakluyt Island, where they obtained a large supply of auks for food. Occasionally their tiny crafts were sad-

ly beset, and it was feared they would come to grief. But they were among the ice, and there was nothing to be done but to force a passage southward at all hazards. After enduring many privations, and encountering perils from which their escape seemed almost miraculous, they succeeded at last through great exertions in reaching Cape Parry. A few miles beow the Cape, at Fitz Clarence Rock, an encampment was made. Every night, when the labors of the day were over, the

old iron bucket. Tea was the only thing

though dangers occasionally presented and on the 21st of June the boats reached Cape York in safety. Here they were again close beset with ice.

On the 23d their troubles came to an end. A whaler was descried a few miles off. A great fear seemed to take possession of them all at once that the ship might get away before they could make themselves seen, and they put forth every effort to push through the ice with the "Place me on the trap, and draw the least possible delay. The vessel proved to be the Ravenscraig, of Dundee, Capt. Allan. She soon saw their signals, and Capt. Allan sent his crew to their assistance and took on board their effects, and one of their boats, the other being left behind. Capt. Allan treated them, they all say, in the kindest and most generous manner. Subsequently, in order that the darling Maria!" manner. Subsequently, in order that the "You bet!" she exclaimed, throwing whaling operations might not be interrupted, Allan shipped some of the Polaris crew on the Arctic. The latter vessel completed her season's work earlier than "Yes, love. And this is my sister; but had been expected, and knowing that the crew of the Polaris were anxious to return home, Captain Adams searched for the Ravenscraig and took on board the members of the party who had been left with her except three, who had previously been transferred to the Intrepid .-These three were R. W. D Bryan, astronomer and chaplain; J. B. Mauch, seaman, and John W. Booth, fireman. The Intrepid is expected home in a few

> The rescued sailors say that when they were picked up they had bread enough for one month, but it is the general opinion among them that they would not have succeeded in reaching any settlement. Chester, however, who is spoken of in the highest terms of praise by every one of

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The Rev. W. B. Sprague, in some a vice to his daughter, has the following paragraph, which it will not injure young ladies to read and treasure up: "There is one point, my daughter, which is too important to be omitted. I refer to the deportment which it becomes you to maintain towards the other sex. The importance of this, both as it respects yourself highly. On one hand it has too much to do with forming your own character; and in this respect, even for a single hour; may expose you to evils which no subsequent caution would enable you effectually to repair. On the other hand, the conduct of every female, who is of any consideration, may be expected to exert surmountable vanished. During the gentleman with whom she associates, and spring months. with the thermometer that influence will be for good or evil. twenty-three degrees below zero, and of she exhibits or fails to exhibit a deportment which becomes her. So comms

ing is this influence that it is safe to cal-

munity from knowing the prevailing

standard of female character, and that

can hardly be regarded as an exaggerated

maxim, which declares that "woman rules

the world." Let me counsel you, then,

never to utter an expression, or do an

act which even looks like soliciting a

gentleman's attention. Remember that

every expression of civility to be of any

value must be perfectly voluntary; and

any wish on your part, whether directly

or indirectly expressed, to make yourself

a favorite, will be certain to awaken the disgust of all who know it."

Webster and Hayne. The memorable representative men of the North and South are thus presented to the public in a letter of ex-Senator Foote, ate of Mississippi, out now a resident of

Washington. I ventured to refer to the great orator ical contest between himself and Mr. Webster, in the National Senate, nearly a half century ago, and asked him what he thought of Mr. Webster's powers as a speaker. He at once answered that he when the labors of the day were over, the boats were hauled up upon the floe, and everything taken out, and the only hot meal of the day was prepared.

Feath best carried a quantity of rigging. Fach boat carried a quantity of rigging from the Polaris, and a can of oil. With these a fire was made in the bottom of an Homer; that his humor was both exquisite and abundant; that his knowledge was old iron bucket. Tea was the only thing that could be made with such an apparatus. They state that the privations they suffered were not serious. The life was all the speakers that had ever lived, not

rough, laborious and monotonous; but though dangers occasionally presented Mr. Webster's manner. He replied that themselves, well calculated to inspire the greatest fear, no serious accident occurred, and on the 21st of June the boats reached word in a careless or vulgar style; that he never seemed to forget his own dignity or to be unmindful of the character or feelings of others; and that when theroughly excited the sublime grandear of his thoughts and language derived great additional potency from his moble and soul-moving enunciation, and his tew but impressive gestures. I then said to him, 'But General Hayne, every one in the South admired your speeches on the occasion to which you have been referring more than they did those of Mr. Webster and it is said that General Jackson was so much delighted with the first of your or to be unmindful of the character or

and it is said that General Jackson was so much delighted with the first of your speeches in the Senate that he had it printed on sain for distribution among his friends at a distance. Was this so? To which he replied, "I believe this to have been true; the people of the South generally approved my speech because they believe that I had been defending in it their own local interests and honor. General Jackson admired it because he thought that I had successfully vindicated the Democratic cause, to the support of which his own life had been devoted. But you know that in a few months there after when our nullification experiment But you know that in a few months there after when our nullification experiment had developed its gigantic proportions, and after the memorable contest had co-curred in the Senate between Mr. Calboun and my ancient antagonist Mr. Webster, General Jackson became so great an admirer of the Senator from Massachusetts that he thought seriously of making him chief-justice of the Supreme Court of the United States upon the decrease of the venerable Marshall. Be assured, sir," he continued, "I never for a moment have venerable Marshall. He assured, sir," he continued, "I never for a moment have thought of comparing that speech of mine in direct assailment of Mr. Webster and the Federal party of old, and to the defense of which I had thought proper to challenge him, to his great and unequalled speech in reply thereto; though it is cartain that for a day or two it seemed to many that I had come off victor in the contest."

Political. highest terms of praise by every one of his compations has no doubt whatever that they would have got southward without any assistance. Captain Hall was regarded as being peculiarly adapted for the great enterprise under his charge, and all lament his untimely end. As to the report that the ship might have aided the party on the ice, all agree that it was impossible after the Polaris broke adrift to learn even the whereabouts of those left behind. Every effort was made to find them, but to no avail.

The following are the men of the Polaris expedition whe were picked up by the Ravenscraig: Captain S. O. Buddington, Sailing Master: Dr. Emil Bessel, Chief of the Scientific Corps; Hubbard Upon consultation with me

Falisbury Advertiser.



Saturday, Oct. 4, 1873.

Democratic Conservative Ticket For Comptroller,

COL. LEVIN WOOLFORD. For Cl'k of Cour of Appeals, JAMES S. FRANKLIN.

FOR CLERK, STEPHEN P. TOADVINE.

FOR REGISTER OF WILLS. WILLIAM BIRCKHEAD.

FOR SHERIFF, WM. S. MOORE.

FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES, HUSTON HUMPHREYS. JAMES L. BEDSWORTH.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, WM. P. PRYOR,

BENJ. W. TRUITT. EPH. W. DENNIS, GEO. A. J. HOPKINS. J. A. TAYLOR.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR, JAMES DISHAROON.

MY ATTENTION having been called to a report now being industriously circulated by designing parties to the effect that William Birckhead, Esq., our worthy Candidate for Register of Wills, had purchased a one-half interest in the SALISBURY ADVERTISER, I pronounce the same a base fabrication. I am sole proprietor of this paper, and personally responsible for all articles of an editorial or local nature. As proprietor of the organ of the Democratic Conservative party of Wicomico County, it became my duty to support the Democratic Conservative ticket, and this I should have done if William Birckhead had not have received the nomination for Register. I must return my thanks to and setting this report right before the

So Called Reform

LEMUEL MALONE.

teacher of the deceased for the past year, Movement, And What It and it pains me much, to chronicle the Means.

The political gathering last Tuesday ostensibly to organize a party of m unmasked itself fully, and completely to every one who witnessed the proceedings of that party. By the id and assistance of the leaders of the radical party in this county, a meeting was organized, a platform dopted and a ticket nominated. Tis true harmony existed, and enthuciasm such as new departures always arouse, were speedily demonstrated by those who seemed to be ashamed of their own actions.

It was laconically said by the bellringer in reply to the inquiry what was to be sold, "That the auction was at the Court Room, where the Democrats were to be sold out to the radicals." Old Jim, though hired to ring up the meeting, truthfully proclaimed the real purpose of that gathering, for mongrelism is the bone and sinew of the reform that seeks office at the sacrifice of office and principle.

O. morals, O, times, exclaims the Sept. 30th, 1873. true reformer, when in seeking to "re form party excesses and blunders" as stick to the Ticket and are charged in their resolutions, democrats are compelled to go over to the enemies camp, and then in utter betrayal of former friendships, and in ours say the other evening that there is a base ingratitude for past favors, stand disposition among some of our political cheek by jowl, offering to batter away for a mess of potage, the party to which they owe allegiance, and from whose store house they have a way friends to trade off some of our candidates for a vote in favor of others. This was the first intimation of the sort that reached our ears and we cannot vouch the substance of their influence and for its correctness and only hope it is not greatness. The times are indeed sadso. Every man on our ticket is entitled ly out of joint, when reform cannot be inaugurated in our own ranks withto the earnest and hearty support of all his political friends at the ensuing elecout the help of those whose reformation means only a destruction of demtion and to withhold it from any one, or ocratic principle. Well may the to trade one off for a vote for another, young brothers receive the cordial would be acting in exceeding bad faith. brace of radicals, for to radicalism Vote the whole ticket, just as it comes it is a surrender of the old land marks. which have been for years the divicutting or slashing on our side of the ding lines between the white man and the negro. To make common cause with radicalism is only to invite the tenerant and vicious of that party to aid in remodeling democratic principles, and to establish by the prepon-derance of their votes for those who ere after us, a standard of competency for officials in Wicomico County .-When the negro vote is to fasten upon us approval or disapproval of their judgment in the election of their officers then indeed will be preinted to the democratic party of Maryland the humiliating spectacle of sogre supremacyin Wicomico. "If cliques, combinations" do exist as is in the showing for the season. charged in their resolutions, let those who labor for the good of the party and not its be a clever adherence, them-be a clever adherence, them-to democratic principles, and their before will be felt among the

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people and their advice regarded. Open

tion of reform would be an argument used

of competent men to fill offices the radi-

wisdom, or regarded in the least othe in-

terests of the people. The hue and cry is

radical upas tree, while the polson thus

there the very name savors of office; viewed

the basest order, and to those to have been

betrayed into this conspiracy against the

democratic party, by men who have never

been democrats, we would say "quit your-

COMMUNICATED.

OBITUARY .- Departed this transitory

life, September 13th, 1873, Harry B. Phil-

lips, son of Elijah, and Maggie Phillips

in "Spring Hill neighborhood, Wicomico

County, aged nearly sixteen years, is ill-

ness was of short duration, being confined

was a boy of superior qualities, and pos-

sessed of a well balanced mind, and the

mental faculty which he possessed, was

well cultivated. Death loves a shining

object, and those who have such glowing

ble are the ones whom God calleth away.

Surely he chasteth those whom he loveth,

at the present time, the young die more

rapidly than the old, the average dura-

tion of the human race is constantly di-

respec ability, and esteemed by all who

knew him, for his generosity and hospi-

tality, and will be greatly missed in the

community. As a son, he was kind and

obedient, as a friend he was generous and

entertaining, and as a scholar none more

obedient, always endeavoring to obey the

commands of his teacher, and as a school-

mate he was affectionate to all, and his

death will be sorely lamented by each of

his schoolmates, to whom he was closely

attached. He leaves fond and devoting

parents, to mourn his loss, and a long

train of relations and friends, and will be

this is the last tribute of respect that I can

ever pay to my dear Pupil, who no doubt

rests in heaven. May each of his school-

mates prepare to meet him in that beau-

tiful land, where they will never be sep-

erated throughout the annals of time. May

each of his schoolmates consider the

shortness and uncertainty of life, and

Farewell Father God has called me,

To a brighter world than this,

But in joy I hope to meet theo
In that blissful land where all is bliss.

His funeral services took place at Sharp-

town, under the auspices of Rev. H. T.

Melvin, who improved the occasion from

Ezl. 14th chap. 16th and 17th verses, af-

ter which his body was interred in the

grave, there to rest 'till God shall bid it

rise, and come forth. I truly sympathize

with the bereaved parents, but may they

not sorrow as those who have no hope

but be willing to submit to the will of

Don't Trade.

We were amazed to hear a friend of

from the Printer, and let there be no

house. Our political friends on the other

side have good cause to pursue such a

course and would be justified in adopting

it, but if it be resorted to at all, let it be

confined entirely to the ranks of the

opposition. Make all the votes you can

for our candidates, and again we say,

stick to the ticket and don't trade .-

The Philadelphia Base Ball Club has

been knocked about so severely, of late,

that it begins to look as though it would

not be the Champion, after all. The

Boston Club is very close behind it, now,

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God, who doeth all things well.

prepare for death.

selves like men and come back."

rebellion and public affiliation, with the In the Circuit Court Wicomico County, Chancery, No. 145. avowed enemies of our organization, will inure in the end to no ones benefit, but recoil with defeat, not only on the

Chancery, No. 148.

Sptember Term, 1873.

ORDERED by the subserber, this ist day of Occorder, 1873, that the report of Thomas Humanery, Trustee, to make sale of the Beal Estate untinned in the above chitiled cause, and the sales by him reported, be and the same are hereby ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown by exceptions filed before the first day of next Term; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico County once in each of three successive weeks before the first day of January next.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$70-65.03. fomenters of the strife but the party also. Reform in politics is carnestly desired by all good men and we do not claim a monopoly of virtue for the democratic party, still we think that the reformation we desire cannot be found in radical channels. And, if the radical party was in the majority in this county the ques-True Copy. THOMAS F. J. RIDER, CI'L.

Test. Oct-4-3t only among democrats, for in the election List of names of Voicers Registered in 2nd Election Quantico, District 15th 16th cal party has never displayed remarkable

Collier Ensebius Fippin Goldsbury H. Goslee & lexander W. Fur Thomas only raised in democratic Counties like Humphreys T. E. F. Jones Albert L Wicomico, when the reform of a few Kennerly Henry H avengers is at once engrafted upon the Winder Arthur Phillips Thomas J l'arker John II

engrafted may effect the whole atmosphere the very name savers of olicaviewed.

as stepping stone to power; it is regarded | Crawford Henry as the shortest route, and promises to Eversman Benjamih & Fitzgerald Henry F bring into their camp a swarm of job Huston Samuel A Hopkins Samuel Hopkins Joshua workers. To many and I may say a Jones John P Kennerly Henry majority of the democratic party this re- Langsdale Henry J Mitchell James E form movement is mere bosh. It means nothing but rule or ruin, it is gammon of White E E Windsor John P Phillips Thomas JOHN W. TURPIN,

Registrar. A courect list of those Persons who have been Registred in the 8th Election District, Nusters of Wicomico County Maryland September 15th 1873.

Davis Minas A. Garison Adolphus Llons Chasley

A courest list of those Person, who have been Stricken from the Books, of Registra-

Smith James F.

Wilson Gorge W.

tion by Removal and Death. to the period of three days, his disease Burris Milton Hayman David I. was Tyophoid rever, and the pain that he Brooks James W. Bird Stephen Hayman Stephen Mezic George W. endured was very severe, when God ter- Cary Uriah Morris James minated his sufferings, and his spirit fled | Cary George T. Parsons Elijah I. to its Maker from whence it came. He Coulbourn Elijah Riggen Hamulton Robbins Sidney Causey James C.

Evans Samuel Trader Sidner L. I do hereby cirtify, that the above is a courset list of those Persons which have serve Spoons, and many other articles in been Registred and of those Persons which this line. Full line of Black Jewelry. appearances of attaining to something no- have been stricken from the Books of Regis-

tration, by removal and death this 20th September 1873 THOMAS MORRIS,

Lermon John W.

Registrar District No. 8 Natters A list of Voters Stricken, from the list of Qualified Voters by reason of Death now minishing. The deceased was a boy of

Levi Fields Sr. Robert Cottman Joseph B. Dunaway Isaac Brereton Nosh R Cantwell mory Jones Sidney G. Malone Win. T. Covington Matthrew Cannon Philip N. Mezick Isaac W. Townsend Josiah T. Townsend lagor T. Townsend

WILLIAM F. ALLEN, Registrar District No. 7 Trappe A list of Qualified Voters Regestered September 15th 16th and 17th in the 5th

Election District for Wicomico county 1873.

Pedell James H. greatly missed by all of his schoolmates. Readley Perry W. Cantwell William B. Collier Levin Doct. The writer of this humble tribute was the Duffy John (col) Hasting Staton C. Lowe Edward H death of one of my favorite scholars, and Nock Littleton H. Reddish William II.

Gosley Eligah Hasting Jhon Mitchell James H. Parsons Levin Stewart John (col) Vincent Isaac (col) REMOVED.

llasting William S. Dixon Joshua (col) Adams John C. JOSHUA JOHNSON,

Registrar District No. 5 Parsons A List of the names of those applying for Registration in Sharptown Election District No. 10 Wicomico County Maryland

Soptember 1873. Levin J. Kiniken Hiram Venables Samuel C. Codrev

By Certificate. Samuel Codrey NAMES STRICKEN OFF. Levin T. Bradly Wm. Henderson Win. Connelly James Noble Isaac D. Murphy Jas. G. Covington

Joseph W. Taylor John E. Robinson JAMES ROBINSON. Registrar District No. 10 Sharptown

A list of Qualified Voters who have been ded to the list by reason of Moving in to the district or who have become old enough Since the last Sitting. Brittingham Lemuel B. Littleton Lemuel Brittingham Elijah Littleton Zadock II

Dennis Michael Dixon Joshua Timmons Caleb

West John REMOVED. Lowley Samuel Dennis Ephraim Sr Davis Wm. of L. Pennewell James H. Powell Obadiah Reed John Sirman Isaac W. Wilson Cyrus

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Saturday, oct. 4. 1873. ANNOUNCEMENT.—Mr. Editor! You no hereby adherized to announce James McCra Jones a sandidate for register wills of Wesmico county VOTERS.

Permy oysters are now selling at our wharves at fifty cents a bushel.

SHORT AND SWEET.—The kiss we say afellow give a Newtown girl the other night, at the front door.

meeting of disappointed office seekers.?

MARRIED on Sunday last, 28th inst. at Pittaville, by Rev. R. H. Powell, Mr. Jas. C. Littleton, to Miss Sallie M. Richardson, both of that place.

WE learn that Capt. Alonzo Parsons has the contract for removing the wreck of the Mary & Virginia. Query, how many years will it take at the rate he progressed last week.

MESSES S. Q. PARHER AND SAMUEL H. HAYMAN are having a pump settled at little colored girl, with pebbles, from the -It will be a much needed improvement.

MR. M. Jones while driving near the ral road had his lierse frightened by the erine. A smashed wheel was the resut Be more careful next time, Man-

Tit takes twenty-five hundred dollars to ect the Clerk on the medley ticket, how such will it take to push the whole this through? Credit Mobilier to the

the will be charged two dollars per day forvery day that a car may be delayed, loner than one day to lond, and one to unlid. So shippers take notice.

ISAPPOINTMENT breaks the heart of man and when there can be no "renewal of hee" what must be the feeling of our fello townsmen, who failed to get on that uffled office seekers ticket?

Ca any honest man of either the Democrati Conservative or the Republican party ote for last Tuesday's ticket, and not fe himself belittled in the sight of God ad man?

charge as pastor of the Presbyterian churchef P. Anne on Sunday morning last, at hich time he delivered his farewell senon. His remarks on the occasion we very touching .- Mr. II. will still retain in Somerset county.

DELLER is trying to organize a Brass Band. Let your horns of Lehnert, boys, Hyou wat the best instruments. His horns cappt be beat, And by the way, why not oploy Prof J. P. Rowbotham as a teacher? He made the Salisbury Brass Band whe it is.

the way the sun-fish do bite now makes it lively mes for our amateur Izaak Walton. I reminds us of old times before our rier was filled up with saw-dust.

DROWNIA .- We regret to record the accidental downing of Mr. Frank Gosley, son in law of Charles N. Crew, Esq., who fall overboad from the Schooner Capron, in Chesape ke Bay Thursday of last week. His body he not been recovered as yet. He leaves a wife to mourn his untimely end.

SHOOTING AFFRAY IN NEWTOWN .-On Saturday light last an altercation took place between Henry Tattman and Tobe Bonnewell of Jewtown, in which Bonnewell was shot a the right arm near the elbow, by a gu in the hands of Tattman. It appears the had been quarreling down town, but were prevented from fighting; after this they ad another talk near the house of Tattmin, when he produced his gun and fired. Dr. Costen dressed the wounds Tattmin was arrested and held to bail in the sam of \$500.

So many of the gentlemen are re-signing or having their names taken from last Tuesday's abortion, that we much fear our riends, those "prominent and inflential citizens, have to call another mass meeting for the purpose of filling the vacancies. It is just as we hought—all the respectable men will repudiate it, and then our "smalliry" politicians who failed to get on last Tuesday, will

THE AMERICAN FARMER FOR OCTO-BER is received, ful of information on all seasonable topics. The contents ere varied, but sound and practical, embracing every department of rural life. The publishers Mersome valuable premiums for clubs for the next volume, and vill send each new subscriber the last three numbers of

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Ofher familiar sphere—the daily joy Ofall who on her gracefuliness might gaze, And in the light and music of her way Have a companion's por tion."

shooting these delicious hon-residents out marshes are full, but the reed is so high and thick that it is seldom the tides an high enough to enable the sportsman to get his bont on the marsh. We noticed our friend Frank P-going down one morning this week on a nip tide. He says Railing is the nicest sport he ever had,if he could find the blamed things."

LAST Tuesday after the patriots squabble at the Court House was over, we asked one of their delegates, how the political feeling was in his district. Imngine our delight and surprise if you can, Was last Tuesday's gathering one of the when he replied. "Every damn one of people as the call set forth or was it a us will vote the Democratic ticket square through." When asked why he attended such a meeting be said. "Why I was asked to go up and be a delegate, and wishing to see how the Boss could manage a meeting, I concluded to go in for the fun of may be seen in the EXTRAORDINARY the thing, knowing at the same time that sales and constantly increasing demand the independent ticket would not carry a single district in the county."

FATALLY SHOT .- On Saturday after. noon last, Levin Miller, the son of Spencer Dennis colored, residing about one and a half miles from this town, shot a the West end of Mr. Conway's residence. effect of which she died early on Sunday morning. Dr R. W. Dashiell was called in, and on examination pronounced the wounds fatal. He probed the wounds but failed to find anything, as the pebbles had penetrated so deeply. The most of become scratched. the load entered the mouth tearing away the upper lip and a portion of the teeth the wind-pipe; some missiles took effect | guaranteed perfect in every respect. in the forehead.

On being questioned by the doctor the little girl said the boy shot her on purpose. The boy claims that it was an accident-DR. H. P. Pirrs notifies persons de- They were both the same age, about 12 taing cars on the W. & P. R. R. that or 14 years old. No arrest has been made as yet .- Somersit Herald.

Is IT LOVE?-Last Tuesday afternoon we walked down by Thos. Humphreys' mill in search of stray items. Sitting on the wharf in close proximity to one of our celebrated female travellers, and dealer in second hand calico dresses, &c., we spied one of our nice young men of the town. He was holding quite an animated discussion with said lady on the subject of pisiculture or some of its attendant branches. Smith (his name isn't Smith, but we have concluded to say Smith, for shor:) looked very sick when he saw us, but putting on a feeble smile he asked us "for REV A. C. HEATON gave up his Gods sake don't say anything to Sally about this; because Sallie is exceedingly high-tempered and would not fail to make the course of true love run a little rough if she should find out that her darling Smithy had passed an entire afternoon

low. Now please, Mr. Editor, don't," WELL, we have not told Sallie as yet but if she will only take the trouble to pay Humphrey's Mill a visit, at any time between two and four o'clock P'. M. she will see that things in the amatory lineso far as she is concerned-are not altogether as promising they should be. Now FISHIN is our latest amusement, and Smith we have warned you fairly, so be

with a damsel whose social rank is so

EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS .- Twelve cachers were present on Thursday for examination and six on Saturday, 3 white and 3 colored, yet there are several others whose certificates have expired and who did not come forward. As it requires nearly a day to go through with an examination, and as there is a demand upon nearly every hour of the Examiner's time when the schools are in operation, those who wish to be examined should be present at the time appointed by the Board and not ask to be examined at any time when it may suit their convenience to come in. One more examination day will be fixed when it is expected that all who have not already been examined will be present. Certificates, varying from one to three years according to standing in the examination, will be issued to the following: Misses Mary E. Bussels, Rosa C. Hol loway, Mary Moore, Annie E. Dickey. M. Kate McCabe, and to Messrs. John M. Dickey, Josephus A. Wright, Ebenezar F. Holloway, Cyrus Ward, E.G. Mills, W. H. Collins and C. W. Timmons. white and James L. Cole, Robert F. Smith and Richard J. Parker, colored.

THE Independent Democratic Conservation Republican Radical Convention met here on Tuesday last, and on motion of C. F. Dashiell Esq. J. B. Armstrong was called to the Chair, and A. L. Richardson appointed Secertary.' On motion of G. W. Parsons, a committee of three from the large and two from the small districts were appointed to retire and make out a ticket, when the following committee were appointed, district No. 1 Ezekiel Hitch, Levin Cooper, and Luther Kennerly, No. 2J. W. Turpin, L. C. Bayley, and Elihu Pusey, No. 3 T. R. Conway, Thomas Robertson, and Wm. Walter, No. 4 Isaac H. Parsons, H. S. Truitt, and Thomas P. Riggin, No. 5 Joseph Leonard, T. A. Walston, and L. A. Parsons, No. 6 W. S. Burbage, and H. D. Powell, No. 7 I. H. A. Dulaney, and James H tyman, No. 8 Wm. W. Hayman, and John S. Robertson, No. 9 M. A. Parsons, S. A. Graham, and W. W. Mitchell,

No. 10 R. P. Darby and Samuel Cordray. The Committee Retired and after a short consultation returned and through J. W. Turpin a nnounced the following ticket as the result of their labors, Clerk, seriously felt. Every thing a lady should E. S. Toadeine, Register Joseph Brattan be, was hers inherently. While we miss D. Sheriff L. M. Wilson R. House of Dolher, it is a sweet consolation to think that egates Wm. J. Leonard Con. T. J. Turtho' her labors here are finished, she is piu Ind. County Commissioners G. W. happier, far, in the presence of Him who Robertson D. M. A. Parsons Con. Simion Malone Con. J. W. Laws R. and E. S. Adkins R. for Surveyor, S. E. Foskey R. On motion the chair appointed O. W. Parsons, A. L. Richardson, and committee Parsons, A. L. Richardson, and committee Will practice. in he Courts of Somerset to wait on the candidates to inform them Wicomico, and We cester Counties.

RAIL BIRDS .- Now is the season for of their nomination, which duty the committee are still performing although the convention adjourned Sine die. "Go tell Nancy the old gray goose is dead."

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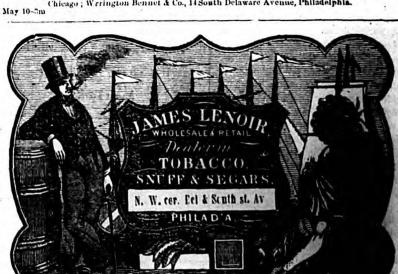
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To attain this desirable point, we recommend either a heavy crop of clover, plowed under deep when it is in blossom. and when retted, cross plowed and kept light by frequent harrowing until seeding time; or sow the wheat after a crop of tobacco which was highly fertilized, and when the crop was early enough to be out of the way in time to pepare the land for sowing the wheat by the 15th of October. Or, as Mr. Allen declares to be an excellent plan, pasture or mow the first crop of clover and when the second crop is ripening its seed in July or 1st of August, turn under, and keep the land mellow and clean by frequent tillage with the harrow until time to sow the grain. "By this mede, you are improving the land, perpetuating your clover crop without reseeding, and increasing the chances of good wheat crops." As to summer-fallow, which he deems they very best and surest plan to secure a big crop, we dissent, because it requires too much labor and loss of pasture. It may do in countries where labor is cheap and stock are soiled, but not here. By summer-fallow, is meant plowing in spring, sowing in peas, buckwheat or rye, to be plowed under before any seed is formed, and then continued clean cultivation until the wheat is put in. We certainly oppose, as a general rule, rotating corn with wheat it seldom pays. The corn crop is a very poor preparatory one for wheat. SEEDING.

Nomatter which of the above preparations of ground may be resorted to, let the land be in nice order; and at the last haring, now some sort of phosphatic fer tilizer, rich in nitrogen or ammonia. Be not niggardly in the use of it, though in this there may be useless excess. Three hundred to four hundred pounds well ammonisted is enough. What we desire to say, just here is that if a man has only money to spare for the purchase of a ton of fertilizer, he had better put it all on three acres than on six. The ground prepared and fertilized, sow the wheat, with the shovel plow to cover it, if it be not possible to get a drill-but by all means use a drill-"The Farmers's Favorite" is considered the best; and if used, the fertilizers, can be sown at same operation, which saves the hand sowing where the wheat has to be broad-casted. It does not do to cover wheat with the harrow, it should be plowed in lightly or drilled. The drill system is undeniably far the best.

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