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Yet, yet I saw thy form Beside me, in the midnight watch, Above me, in the storm. And many a blissful dream I had, ? That brought thy gentle smile, Just as it came when last I leaned

Upon the Church-yard Stile. I am here to seek thee now, Mary, As all I love the best : To fondly tell thee how, Mary, I've hid thee in my breast; I came to yield thee up, my heart, With hope, and truth, and joy, And crown with manhood's honest faitl The feelings of the boy. I breathe thy name, but every pulse

Grew still and cold the while.

For I was told thou wert asleep,

Just by the Church -yard Stile. My messmates deemed me brave, Mary Upon the sinking ship; But flowers o'er thy grave, Mary, Have power to blanch my lip, I felt no 'brol o' quailing fear, Amid the wrecking surf, But pale and week I tremble here, Upon the osiered turf. I came to meet thy happy face, And wo , thy gleesome smile, And only find thy resting-place

Close by the Church-yard Stile.

Oh! years may pass away, Mary, And Sorrow lose its sting, For time is kind, they say, Mary, And flies with healing wing; The world may make me old and wise And hope may have new birth, And other joys and other ties May link me to the earth; But Memory, living to the last, Shall treasure up thy smile, That called me back to find thy grave Close to the Church-yard Stile.

THE GREAT WHEEL

BY MRS. MARIAN STOCKTON.

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CHAPTER I.

WHICH TURNS UPON A WHEEL.

The people of Deptford, beside the opinions which agitate the world in general, were divided on two important points. The first was the name of their town, the one party asserting that it was so called because it owed its early prosperity to the Depp fam. ily; that, after their advent, the original name of "The Ford" had become "Depp's Ford," which had grown into the more euphonious Deptford; while the other side obstinately maintained Deptford. Roger Depp, who came education in the best possible manner to the place when it contained only for her welfare. But nevertheless, it

The other point of dispute was one kind of business they touched. little of it as possible.

the mind of man ever conceived, it

conceded on all hands that the place ferred to that other small granite owed its prosperity to the Depp mill. house on the slope of Green Hill.— In a few years the modest building | His wife had died three years before was replaced by one of mammoth Neither of them had brothers or sisproportions, and with the increasing ters, and so when Madeline left school limensions of the mill the town swelled out in such a fashion that it threat- for her reception there was no relaened to overflow the narrow basin in tive whom she could invite to live which it was confined, and to run up with her. She selected for her comon the hills. This possibility was panion a middle-aged lady, who had much dreaded by the town-people, been an over-worked, under paid who regarded the hills simply as con-

He who had reared this giant structure, and had brought into exisdustries, had, for thirteen years, oclimits that, had it not been for an imposing granite monument which called attention to the spot, a stranger, wandering through Green Hill Cemetery, would have read the name of Roger Depp with irreverent care-lessness. Madaline Depp, his daughter, a young woman of twenty-three, but as light-hearted and careless as a child, was the sole owner of the great cloth mill. By her father's will she and the property were left to the guardianship of Mr. Grahame, a lawyer of Deptford, until she became twenty-one, when the whole property was to be under her sole control.-That Roger Depp should not have appointed trustees, and thrown various restrictions around this fortune he had been at such pains to make, Deptford people, who regarded a

Those who had charge of Madewisdom common to their kind, without any reference whatever to this years after her father's death a boarding school in New York city was Madeline's home, and she visited Deptford pal of this school and Mr. Grahame having put their wise heads together, and proud, and render her difficult to nation her brain seemed capable of teach and control. She grew up retaining was the fact that the great of color: nodded to Mr. Barker, who therefore with as much idea of the fly wheel in the engine 100m gov happened to be there and went to value of money and the responsibilities of her position as if she had been shut up in a Turkish harem.

When she came of age, and Mr. Grahame spread before her the pa pers concerning the estate, and proceeded to explain matters to her, her first feelings were those of astonishment and dismay. She declared that she was too stupid to understand money matters and too lasy to attend mill, and so well was this known there looking at than old Mr. Barker, with to them, and entreated her guardian that an ingenious workman had conto continue the management of every structed near it against the wall, a many years. Mr. Grahame had not and arms and a red leather cushion, building. She liked to do this someschemed for this result. He was a which was known in the mill as Miss times; to watch the different procesthat "The Ford" had first been called well-meaning man, and honestly Depp's Throne." Here Madeline ses going on in the several rooms, "Deep Ford," which finally became thought he had conducted Madeline's some half dozen houses, had always suited him to be her trustee. The declared that he gave his name to percentage on the management of the ed in the Great Wheel. She some-"The Ford;" and the new-comers property made quite a pretty income, were generally Depp adherents, while which he had been loth to give up. the small minority, the descendants It was better for Madeline, he reasof the original half-dozen families, oned, that he should continue the supported the "Deep Ford" theory. | management, for women ruined every

of beauty, set in a narrow valley, her she regarded it as very niggardly all her life prosaic. It was very guarded by giant hills, while the was ters of the broad river Chula gracious by stayed their course to help build up the prosperity of the place that was such an ornament to its banks. The other party declared that the sun rose later and set earlier on flat. sun rose later and set earlier on flat, by no means agreed with his ward's; of her life. black Deptford because it was the and to be compelled to pay out large very ugliest spot he shone upon in sums for pictures, and ponies, and nected with the Great Wheel. It was him somewhat curiously. She thought his travels, and he wished to see as (worst of all) for the filmsiest laces, grieved him to the soul. Every few apart from all her girl friends. The was not badily dressed, that he could On one subject, however, the whole town was agreed, that never was mill between these two, and, occasionally, through parents or brothers. Her up to his ears, and that he recognized built that could in any degree com-pare with the great Depp cloth mill. that they would not give each other Wheel. Food and clothing and edu-lish language. All this was new in Other mills prospered in its shadow, up, for Madeline knew that Mr. Gra- cation-all her treasures and her her experience of workmen. A half but their most ambitious dreams nev- hame managed her affairs with hon- joys-came from this source. Never minute sufficed for the glance and the er reached to its towering height—
Sooty, and smoke-begrimed, with when her property passed out of his myriad windows staring out of dull hands his own nest would be by no springs of her destiny. To and fro for her to pass out, and she gave walls, as unvicturesque an object as means so warmly feathered as now. moved the mighty arms of the lever him a little nod as an acknowledgewas the Mecca of all Deptford souls. divisions, the whole place being com- hour of her existence. Out and in, "I say, Dick," said the fireman

Geographically Deptford has no that were moulding into form each ment of the attention. For a great many years there had pactly built into the little valley, in and out glanced the flying shuttles the only person who had witnessed been at this point of the Chula a little which is long and narrow and persettlement called "The Ford," which feetly level. Morally and socially into the web of her life. It somegradually diminished in size by the it is divided into Upper Town and times seemed to her excited fancy as never a thought it of you!" occasional drifting away of one of its Lower Town. Lower Town com- if her heart throbbed responsive to members to the grave-yard, or into prises River street and its out aying the heart of the engine : that the in- quietly, and he took up a can of oil members to the grave-yard, or into the wide world.

Roger Depp came to this obscure place, and put up on the banks of the river a modest building, which he called a cloth mill. No sooner had called a cloth mill of the control of heavily leading to the control of heavily leading to the control of the contr called a cloth mill. No sooner had the big and little wheels commenced turning than prosperity began to fall upon "The Ford" like a snow storm, with first a large flake here and there, then showering gently, and, finally, a steady down-pour. Gradually long lines of houses crept up the valley.—

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ed on the river bank and sent out country road. He had just establish vision often, and, after all, feeling their lines of houses. But it was ed himself in it when he was trans- that they would prefer the future to and the granite house was prepared been an over-worked, under paid teacher in the boarding school. Miss trivances to keep off the cold wintry | Pindar was somewhat given to flattering the rich and turning her back upon the poor, but she was good natured and kindly, and a perfect modtence this town, with its varied in- el of propriety. Madeline felt grateful for numberless little kindnesses cupied so small a space within its Miss Pindar had rendered her at little yards. The cowslips and jonschool, and when she patiently nurs- quils had been washed away long beed the girl through a long illness she fore, but to make amends for this the felt she could not do enough for her. leaf buds had all opened, and the Transplanting Miss Pindar from the green young things were able to get toils and vexations of their New np quite a rustling to welcome the York boarding school to Madeline's sunbeams which thrust themselves luxurious home was like placing the everywhere even into the factories, wood orchids in rich garden mould. and the narrow street; leading from She blossomed into a marvel of magnificence. At first Madeline was the dwellings of the operatives. surprised at the transformation of this shy, timid teacher into the great smoky pall mattered not to the little lady welcoming the guests of the house and talking with them about the distinguished families of this country and Europe as if she had

It was not to be expected that this grand creature would venture within flavor of smoke. And thus it hapthe limits of Lower Town, but Madseemed a very strange thing to the eline might have been often seen there on pleasant mornings, threadwoman as utterly unfit to manage a ing her way through the narrow morning that Madeline Depp walked small property. to say nothing of a streets, for one of her pleasures was vast affair like this mill. to visit the mill-if any one had asked her why, she would line's education conducted it with the have been ashamed to tell. It was certainly not from any interest she took in the operatives, for she trust that was to be hers. For nine bestowed no attention upon them, nor was it because she was of the least use there, for if she had chosen to reside in Europe everything in the only during vacations. The princi- mill would have gone on just the same. The animate and inanimate machines were under the control of laid out an injudicious a plan as they Mr. Barker, the honest old superin- all these take this bright, happy face, could possibly have devised. Made-line was not to know the terms of her their duty. The principle of the father's will, and as far as possible, was to be kept from all knowledge of the extent of the wealth that she had of the complicated machinery had them the dim day envious.

Madel inherited, for fear that the knowledge been explained to her again and

moved in such society all her life.

would make the girl insufferably vain again, but the only part of the explalooms and presses throughout the huge building. And yet that great fly wheel was as much a mystery as it had been when she was a little child, staring fearfully at it with great round eyes, firmly believing it to be alive. The Great Wheel! This was the magnet that drew Madeline to the

engine, but more especially interesttimes had a quiet talk with Mr. Bar ker, but was generally quiet, and no one intruded on her reveries. If she had given voice to these she would have made all Deptford stare. In her beautiful home, in Deptford society. of taste, and the parties were more equally divided. The one side fondly believed their town to be a little gem the income Mr. Grahame had allowed mountain or ocean, Madeline found mountain or ocean, Madeline found this, she thought, that placed her that he had rather a fine face, that he

be a surprise. Of the latter kind was

CHAPTER II.

WHICH TURNS THE WHEEL.

A weary, rainy spring. The heavens had poured their showers upon the earth so long that it was impossible to penetrate into the woods to see what flowers had blossomed there. But at last the sunshine came, and roving up and down the straggling streets of Lower Town, did what it could with the materials it found, and opening the violets and lilies of the valley with a jerk, dotted them in fragrant tufts over the dirty them where the smoke hung low over

On these bright mornings this children, for all that were not old enough for the mills strayed off to eat their bread and butter, or bread without butter, as the case might be, in the sweet fresh air that blew over the hills, and brought with it no pened that the streets that had so long echoed with noise and laughter were descrited and silent on the through them on her way to the

mill, after a long absence. In her green dress, and loose white mantle, and white hat with fluttering green ribbons, she was in harmony with the spring, but sadly out of tune with the dingy ways. That old crone peering through the narrow window of her house; those half drunken men slinking away from the grogshops; and that slovenly girl, sitting listlessly on the door step, too sick to day for the mill, and glimmer of green and white, with them through the whole of the long, dim day, with hearts half glad, half-

· Madeline saw none of them, but kept on her course with swift steps. She fashed into the engine-room, lighting up its twilight with a stream happened to be there, and went to erned the motions of the winders and ner "throne," taking no notice of two young men who were talking to the superintendent. This did not surprise them, for one of them had been fireman there for more than a year, and the other had been engineer for some months, and Madeline had never, by word or sign, betrayed a consciousness of their existence. And yet they were both better worth his bottle-nose and flabby face.

After staying awhile in the enginething as he had been doing for so pretty little seat with carved back room Madeline wandered all over the might often be found in the morning and to think that all this was done watching, with thoughful eyes, the for her, and to visit the warerooms, movements of different parts of the where the bales of cloth were piled ready for shipping, reveling in the consciousness that they were all her own. She went back to the engineroom, and, as she was walking through it, on her way to the door. the engineer stepped up to her and handed her a bunch of wild honeysuckles tied loosely together with a narrow scarlet ribbon. He spoke without embarrassment:

"Will you accept these? I gathered

them in the woods this morning. I

think they are the first of the sea-Madeline's habits of politeness impelled her to take the flowers and to say mechanically, "Thank you." But she did not look at them. A workman who was fond of flowers was a For she had strange fancies con- novelty to her, and she looked at

"I hope not," replied the enginee:

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SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1876.



For President of the United States

SAMUEL J. TILDEN. Of New York.

For Vice-President:

THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, Of Indiana.

THE St. Louis Convention met on Tuesday last, and on Wednesday nominated on the second ballot SAMUEL J. TILDEN, present Governor of New York. as the Democratic candidate for President, and on Thursday nominated Tuos. A. HENDRICKS, at present Governor of on that memorable day, that the picture Indiana, for Vice-President.

This is a strong ticket and will command the respect and support of every Democrat, as well as many of the most honest Republicans of our land, and we believe that on the 7th day of November pext this ticket will be triumphantly elected. If they are not we shall be disposed to believe that this American nation have no respect for good and honest government, no dislike for the corrupt practices of the party in power.

SKETCH OF THE CANDIDATES.

SAMUEL JONES TILDEN Was born in New Lebanon, Columbia co., N. Y. February 19th, 1814, and is consequent ly 62 years old. He entered Yale college in 1833, but completed his education at the University of New York, and was admitted to the Bar, where he soon brilliant men of his years. In 1846 he al Convention and the Assembly the same year, where he distinguished himself as a leading debator, and did much to shape the canal policy of the State .-In 1855 and '56 he was chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and in 1867 was a member of the State Constitutional Convention, and took an active part in the leading measures presented. Was a member of the Assembly in 1862. In 1874 he was elected over Gov. John A. Dix, who was considered popular, Governor of the State of New ork by a majority of 50,317. He has been engaged as counsel in many important cases, among which may be mentioned the Burdell, Cunningham case. also the Cumberland Coal case. He has for it would be much truer to life than often been employed by the State of the picture which has been suffered to New York to prosecute or defend for the hang in the Art Gallery thus far to incymmonwealth. Although in his 63rd year the Governor seems to be in the rigor and prime of life.

THOMAS ANDREWS HENDRICKS, our candidate for Vice President, was born in Muskingum county, Ohio, Sept. 7th 1819, and is now 57 years old. In 1822 his father removed to Shelby county, Indiana. He graduated at South Hanov- can accomplish in the way of expediting er College in 1841, studied law at Chambersburg, Pa.; was admitted there in 1845, and returned to Indiana to practice. In 1847 was elected to the Assembly of his State. In 1858 was a member great Exhibition. of the State Constitutional Convention. From 1851 to 1855 he represented his district in Congress. From 1855 to 1859 was Commissioner of the General Land Office; from 1863 to 1869 was U. S. Senator, and regarded at the Democratic leader in that body. In 1868 he was put forward for President by his friends at the New York Convention .-The same year he was defeated for Governor by a few votes and false count. -In 1872 was elected Governor for the long catalogue of investigations and interm ending 1877. On the 4th of March next he will be installed Vice President of the United States, and the people will say amen.

St. Louis vs. Cincinnati.

The last gave its party a man who they would not have taken of their own choice, while it rejected the man they demanded. The first, with unprecedented unanimity answered the demands of its party. They have done their dutytheir work will receive the hearty endorsement of not only the Democracy of the country, but all men who desire reform, honest government and justice to all will relly to the support of the St. Louis nominee. It is honest government the interest of stock jobbers, camp-followers, post traders, railroad kings, canal rings, Indian agents and thieves in general. man he has by his agents, Monton and We may expect once more to see Amer-CONKLING, chosen to be his successor .-It would have been infinitely better for canvas, which has been lagging so long

not be first at the feast and last at the vessel. This should not be so, nor will burial. But such is the fact, and they it be the case at the end of a Democratic (Indexed on the fact, and they it be the case at the end of a Democratic (Indexed on the fact, and they it be the case at the end of a Democratic (Indexed on the fact, and they it be the case at the end of a Democratic (Indexed on the fact, and they it be the case at the end of a Democratic (Indexed on the fact, and they it be the case at the end of a Democratic (Indexed on the fact, and they it be the case at the end of a Democratic (Indexed on the fact, and they it be the case at the end of a Democratic (Indexed on the fact, and they it be the case at the end of a Democratic (Indexed on the fact, and they it be the case at the end of a Democratic (Indexed on the fact, and they it be the case at the end of a Democratic (Indexed on the fact, and they it be the case at the end of a Democratic (Indexed on the fact, and they it be the case at the end of a Democratic (Indexed on the fact, and they it be the case at the end of a Democratic (Indexed on the fact, and they it be the case at the end of a Democratic (Indexed on the fact, and they it be the case at the end of a Democratic (Indexed on the fact, and they it be the case at the end of a Democratic (Indexed on the fact, and they it be the case at the end of a Democratic (Indexed on the fact, and they it be the case at the end of a Democratic (Indexed on the fact, and they it be the case at the end of a Democratic (Indexed on the fact, and they it be the case at the end of a Democratic (Indexed on the fact, and they it be the case at the end of a Democratic (Indexed on the fact, and they it be the case at the end of a Democratic (Indexed on the fact, and they it be the case at the end of a Democratic (Indexed on the fact, and they it be the case at the end of a Democratic (Indexed on the fact, and they it be the case at the end of a Democratic (Indexed on the fact, and they it be the case at the end o shun the HAYESES, WHERLERS, MORTONS, administration. CONKLINGS, BUTLERS, CHANDLERS, &c., and look for pure and high-minded men who are above stealing, to take charge as servants of the people, of the priceless heritage of our freedom, and all the peo-

The Centennial.

Last week we promised to give some further description of what we saw at the Centennial.

We entered the Main Building first, and passed through it by sections, taking bird's eye view of the greater portion of the wonders therein, occasionally stopping to examine critically many of the productions of our own and foreign countries. After passing entirely through this building we took a ride around the entire grounds on the narrow guage railroad. On our return we entered the Art Gallery. This building, though not more than one-tenth as large much time to see and admire the finest collected at one grand studio. The hou e not being ventilated sufficiently. beauty and excellence. We shall not attempt a description of any of the cept one, which we are disposed to think ought not to be there. We refer to the painting representing the Battle of Gettysburg. In the first place we were informed, while inspecting the picture, by persons who were engaged on both sides,

is not a faithful representation of the engagement. We suppose the picture represented the feelings of the artist more truly and faithfully than the scenes there enacted. Any one - can see by looking to the right field of the picture, where the artist has placed upon canvas the Confederates, he has taken his idea from Milton's Paradise Lost, and copied the countenances of the evil spirits there to be seen, as depicted in the faces of the fallen angels, while upon the other side of the picture, he has placed upon the countenance of every Federal officer, private, volunteer, drafted man and bounty jumper the face of an angel. We have no objection to the artist gratto his heart's content, but we do object to have the faces of the fathers, brothers, distinguished himself as one of the most husbands and sons of the very people trine than about partisan success and tennial re-union so distorted, disfigured and made demon-like, in order to insult them on their arrival at the very place where it is proposed to make all Americans happy. Therefore, we say this insulting, flaunting lie ought to be removed from its place, and if the Yankee prejudice must have something to gratify itself, let a painting be put in its place representing some other fruits of the war, such as the marriage of a Massachusetts school marm to a South Carolina "gemman" of African 'scent. We

> only blur we saw upon the walls among this magnificent collection. From this place we wended our way to Machinery Hall. Here ten thousand pieces of machinery exemplifying the ingenuity of our race, and told what man labor, travel and production. This de partment alone would pay for all the trouble and expense of going to see the

would not object to this if they desire it,

Thence we visited the U.S. Government Exhibition Building. Here are to him; while it is the glory of the Democracy that, in spite of hostility many of the relies and trophies taken in battle, with all kinds of improved arms, ammunition, with guns of the largest Mr. Tilden by a great majority on calibre, with a thousand and one articles | the second ballot. to amuse and instruct the understanding, while the collection of fossils, beasts, reptiles, &c., greet the eye and lead to a insm. We admit no doubt of its quiries. We were not permitted to see Memorial Hall for want of time, but visited many of the cottages and buildings belonging to the several States and

to foreign nations. Suffice it to say, we were so much pleased that we expect to finish our investigations at some future time.

WE may reasonably look forward now to a revival of business. The people will be inspired with hope and confidence

in the future. That Tilben will be elected there can be no serious doubt, and the government will be administered in the interest ican commerce whiten the seas with its it will be no less thorough and no HAYES if BLAINE'S and BRISTOW'S friends | under Republican rule till it is well nigh

Let the people new take courage .-Our nation will be respected abroad loved and prosperous at home, and its fair name and fame will be handed down to posterity rejuvenated, redeemed and dom of debt, taxation and oppression of the people to enrich the plunderers from

Let the people rejoice. The bow of political promise is now stretched across the heavens from the stony banks of the Hudson to the alluvial prairies of the West. And not a single WHEELER shall pollute it by perching his filthy talons upon its pure crest, nor shall the haze (HAYES) of Ohio bedim its bright and variegated colors. Let the nation shout one loud amen.

THE Centennial Era, a newspaper published in New York in the interest the farmers, truckers and commission as the Main Building, will take quite as dealers, has been greatly enlarged and improved. It was run as the "Produce 1873. works of art perhaps now to be found in Report" for three or four years, but has 1874. the world, or at least the greatest number | made its appearance this year under the very appropriate cognomen of the Centennial Era. This is a good paper for and being nearly always crowded with farmers and advertisers, as it keeps fully persons whose curiosity and artistic up to the times and prices, and has a actly one-half of what they were the taste-leads them to and attracts them to large and extended circulation among hang around this grand panorama of the farmers and business men of the country.

dent.

The Democratic Convention at St. New York as its candidate for Presievident that this must be done, we done. It is an event of exceeding importance, and we are most grateful it is in the interest of the country, and inappreciated evils and dangers which

surround and threaten our young re It is as a reformer, and because he is a reformer, that Mr. Tilden is selected to lead the Opposition in this Centennial year. Professions and promises of reform are easy, and when they are uttered merely in behalf of a party, and for the purposes of an election, they are almost always worthless: but this candidate has ifying his own prejudice and enjoying it been tried in the fire and not found wanting. A man of a philosophic cast of mind, more thoughtful about principles and truths of political doc who are invited to take part in the Cen- the applications of party patronage, of political affairs, not as an enemy of public plunder in the abstract, or as the assailant of thieves and rob bers belonging to the other party merely, but as having laid his hand upon the thieves and robbers of his own party, scourging them from their seats of power, and bringing them before the courts, where they have been tried, found guilty and sentenced to the penitentiary.

and impartial purpose to purify our republican system of government and make it once more clean and honest, have endeared Mr Tilden to the masses of the people, they have not failed to provoke against him an antogonism at once intense, bitter and pertinacious. As no other pubsult the American tasto. This was the lie man of our day can compare with him in his services to the cause of reform, so no other has been rewarded as he has with the confidence of thd people and the batred of peculators. The only case which bears any analogy to his is that of Benjamin H. Bristow, lately Secretary of the Trensury. He, too, was taken as a candidate by an earnest array of friends of reform before the National Convention of his party; but there he was rejected, a man of small account as a statesman and of no account as a reformer being preferred without canal and of menaces without precedent, they have nominated

While such evidences of an earnest

Such a nomination cannot fail to excite in every party of the country the most hearty and hopeful enthussuccess. Our people are not so dill or so careless as not to know what at Faversham, in England, the other this day-forward, until the end of the gyman called a gentleman a liar. The canvass, we look to see a growing zend and an increasing courage and whereupon the former loudly detive and the agent of reform. Indeonly the good of the country, will violent blow in the face. Then ocwhile the followers of Mr. Hayes gyman of the Church of England enofficeholders and blind partisans, which several rounds were fought. such as cannot bave their eyes opened

even by the venality and the shame of Robeson, of Delano of Belknap, of Babcock of Shepherd, and of Casey. There would have been perhaps a greater satisfaction to the sense of political justice if the collapse of Grantism could have taken place with Grant himself as the candidate less signal with Hayes; and may God grant that such a hideous development of political corruption and pub-

(Independent.)

Campaign Tracts—The Indian Service.

A few days ago we showed from official figures the enormous growth set at liberty, released from the thrall- of the federal patronage since the present administration came into power. In 1869, when General Grant was inaugurated, the total number the White House down to the smallest of the civil employes of the government was 54.207. In 1875, when the last official list was published, they were 94,119, or nearly double. The necessity of supporting this army of one hundred thousand people is one reason why taxes are so high, and why, as a consequence, all branches of trade and industry are depressed The same reckless extravagance and waste pervade every branch of the public service. We shall take one bureau this morning-the Indian de partment. The following are the expenditures for the last seven years: \$3.998,353 59

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\$51,851,615 26 Mr. Johnson was President in 18-68. The expenditures then were exnext year, which was the first of Grant's first term. With the exception of one year, the annual expenditures since 1868 have been more than double under Grant what they were paintings to be seen there save and ex- Samuel J. Tilden for Presi- under Johnson. Last year they were nearly trebled. These figures tell their own story. Millions and millions of dollars have gone into the pockets of the Delanos, the Smiths, Louis yesterday completed its work and the other members of the Indian by nominating Samuel J. Tilden of ring. Thieving contractors have made immense fortunes in that one dent; and although it has long been bureau alone; while the poor Indians have not been one whit imnone the less thank God that it is proved, either mentally or materially. Scarcely a year under the present administration has passed without for it, not because it is in the interest one or two expensive Indian wars, of the Democratic party-for party which are directly traceable to the as such we care nothing—but because mismanagement of the government agents and employes. There are opens a way for our escape from the less Indians now than there were in 1868, because they have been shot down by the troopers of Sheridan, Custer and others ; but while it cost about three million dollars to feed them then, it costs nearly nine millions now. In other words six mil lions of dollars-the difference be-

> stands Ulysses S.Grant. -B. Gazette. Gov. HAYES is certainly a kindhearted man, with nice sympathics, and one who has the liking of his neighbors and fellow townsmen. His speech to his old friends at Fremont. Thio, the other day, showed this very He has been taught that the path of wisdom for him is to let that subject party managers. Therefore, at Fremont, he confined himself to a goodnatured talk on things in general, and especially on the pleasant relations which had existed between his neighbors and himself, speaking with evident sincerity, but failing to exhibit either philosophy or intellectual power. A mind richly stored and reighted with the valuble lessons of experience would have made such a random speech notable for its wise moralizing and fruitful suggestiveness. Gov. Hayes, however, did no

more than make it kindly and weak. It was not the utterance of a vigorous and decided, but of a pliant and sentimental character. Is this the sort of man the country needs for President at this time of corruption and depressed business .- N. Y.

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A CRICKET match was being played is at stake in this election. From day, when a dispute arose, and a clerlatter returned the compliment, resolution on the part of those who manded an apology. Proclaiming support Mr. Tilden as the representablis holy profession, he stood before the wickets and stopped the game. pendent men everywhere, who wear The gentleman stepped aside to rethe collar of no party, and desire monstrate with him, and received a rally around him with carnest hearts, curred the disgraceful scene of a clerwill more and more be limited to gaging in a pugiliatic encounter in

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It is reported that BOSCHEE'S GERman Syrup has since its introduction in the United States, reached the immense sale of 40,000 dozen per year. Over 5,000 Druggists have ordered this Medi ine direct from the Factory, at Woodbury N. J., and not one have reported a for the third term ; but we dare say single failure, but every letter speaks of at the Court House door in the town of its astonishing success in curing severe Coughs, Colds settled on the Consumption, or any disease of Throat and Lungs. We advise any person that had put him up. The people would dead, not a single U. S. mail now cross-

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Sheriff's Sale!

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias is sued out of the Circuit Court for Wicom ico county and to me directed, at the suit of Wm. S. Gordy, administrator of Samuel Gordy, dec'd, against the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of J. Hopkins Tarr, Joshua Johnson and Thomas W. Seabrease, I have levied upon, seized and taken in execution all the rights of the defendants of, in and to one

House and Lot

n the town of Salisbury where Joshua Johnson now resides on Division street, as the property of said Joshua Johnson.
Also a tract of land in Pittsburg dist ict containing

143 ACRES.

more or less, called the "Truitt Farm," also the property of the said Joshus Johnson.

And I hereby give notice, that on SATURDAY, the 22nd of JULY, 1876 at the Court House Door in the town Salisbury, at the honr of two o'clock 1 tween the appropriations of 1868 and M., I shall proceed to sell the above des of 1875 - were stolen last year by the cribed property so seized and taken in execution to the highest and best bidde Indian ring, at the back of which for eash, to satisfy said writ, cost and of-

LEVIN R. DORMAN,

Trustees' Sale!

By virtue of authority vested in us by plainly. Of course no one expected lists, we will offer at public sale at Trayy him to talk on the political situation. Hotel, in the Town of Salisbury, on

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1876, alone, to leave its treatment to his at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, the property of Joshun Johnson, viz:

part of Salisbury, called Newtown, on the north east corner of Division and Walnut Strects. The House is large, commodious, and nearly new, very desirable as a place

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7. The interest of said Joshua in the land lying on the south side of and near the mill pond the same that is now held by William Birckhead and Joshua Johnson's Trustees. This will also be sold in lots corresponding with the plot used by Thomas Humphreys, 8. The farm or tract of land lying in

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SHERIFF'S SALE!

By virtue of an execution of fieri facia issued out of the Circuit Court for Wicom ico county, and to me directed at the suit of Isaac D. Jones, against the goods, chattels lands and tenements of Handy I. Walter, have seized upon and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and estate, at law and in equity, of the defendent, Handy I. Walter, to, in and out of all that tract or parcel of land, and the appurtenances thereto belonging, known as and called the

"QUANTICO MILLS,"

situated at Quantico, Wicomico county M.l., in which the said defendant had and held an equitable estate, and of which he was in possession as purchaser thereof from Thomas J. Turpin, before and on the 28th day of September, 1875.

And I hereby give notice that or

Saturday, the 8th of July, 1876, Salisbury, at 2 o'clock, P. M., I shall sell the said property for cash to satisfy the said writ, interest and costs, of the judgment therein mentioned.

June 15th, 1876.

SHERIFF'S SALE!

BY virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomice county, at the suit of James Todd and Levin J. Lans grall against the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of Washington N. Elzey, John W Nutter and Zachariah Nutter, and to me directed, I have levied upon, seized and taken into execution the following property of

ONE SCHOONER. or l'ungy Bont, called Baltimone, of Oris-field, Md. One

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in Tynskin District owned and occupied by the said Washington Elzey. ONE HOUSE AND LOT

said district owned and occupied by

ONE HOUSE AND LOT Unimproved Lot,

the property of said Zachariah Nutter.

And I hereby give notice, that on

Saturday, the 8th of July, 1876, at the Court House Door in the town of Sal isbury, at the bour of two o'clock, P. M., shall proceed to sell the above describe property so seized and taken in execution the highest and best bidder for cach, to satisfy said writ, cost and charges. LEVIN R. DORMAN,

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Dec. 23rd 1876. or they may otherwise by law be excluded fron benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are reque to make immediate payment. G'ren under my hand this 24th day of J. 1876.

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Mr. W. B. Tilghman is having his residence in Camden painted.

The dry weather has caused scarcity in the vegetable market.

the best in town. Call and try it. Salisbury is the great millinery mart of the Eastern Shore.

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Notice the change in the railroad timetables this week.

S. H. Evans. We shall certainly elect a Democratic President in the Fall. 'Tilden,

the party must be satisfied. Immense rafts of saw logs are daily being brought to this place. Blood will tell, and our lumber men have it

For bargains in Boots, Shoes, and Clothing go to Brewington & Graham's, 47 Main street.

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One of our subscribers who is not a very good speller says that this is bell-thy weather.

Captain Cathell captured a large sea tuctle at the bridge on Monday evening.

If you want cheap Harness, go to Gordy Bros. Full suits from \$11 to \$17.

which has greatly revived vegeta-

Copies of the Laws of Maryland passed at the Session of 1876 have been received at the office of the Circuit Court.

The base ball fever has attacked the young men of this town in a mild form. The mercury is most too high.

Md. For particulars apply to L. MALONE.

The County Clerk is doing a heavy business in the marriage license line now. Five were taken out on Wednesday, and the thermoniter was only 98° in the shade.

Mr. Thomas Humphreys, of F. who fell from the railroad bridge over Humphrey's pond last week, was more seriously injured than was at first supposed.

S. H. Evans still merits his reputation of keeping the best ice cream in town, while his stock of fruits, confectioneries, &c., cannot be ex-

When in want of Groceries call and see Gordy Bros. They have a very fine stock and selling at very low figures. All goods guaranteed as represented or money re-

HOME AGAIN .- Mr. Clayton Penuel, one of Salisburys, inhabitants in the past, is now home for a brief season, after an absence of seven-

"What I've done to 'serve this b-baking?" asked a wilted individual of Nat., the other day; and entering the market, he seated himself on the ice-box.

For choice confectionaries, foreign and domestic fruits, &c., go to J. P. Owens'.

Any information desired by farmers as to the standing of the commission men in New York can be had by addressing Geo. S. Merrill, Superintendent of the Cent. Era Publishing Co., New York.

CORRECTION .- Mr. James Duncan, your account is correct as published as to amount, but a part of it is for Bridge Lumber, which does not apcear in the account in the Lovy List. -ED.

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Mr. E. M. Gordy planted one barrel of Early Rose potatoes, from which he has shipped twenty-five barrels. Some of the potatoes measured 51 inches in length and 10 in circumference. Good for Rockawalking! Who can beat it?

D. B. Farlow, the watchmaker has removed from Division street to Main, over the shop occupied by Wm. Cantwell. He is prepared to do all kinds of work in his line. The very finest gold watches repaired at his place on short notice.

The Fourth of July will be appropriately celebrated by the Sunday schools of Delmar circuit. A picnic will be held in the beautiful park adjoining the town. All are cordially

Persons in the country will find it Wilmington Ice Cream to-night at to their advantage to get their articles for the 4th from John E. Brewington, at head of Main st., who always has on hand a large assortment of everything in the confectionery line, and sells extremely low.

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Ali B! the frailty of human hopes and wishes! as also the fickleness of woman! The young lady, whom to wed, a certain Fruitland gentleman wasted \$4 50 on a license two years ago, is now married to a younger, if not a handsomer man. Mr. Isma Kellum carries off the prize. Pluck win's always, and after winning is sometimes in great demand.

Exterprise.-The ridge pole of Jackson's mill is now ornamented with a row of barrels filled with wa ter, to be used in case the roof should from any cause take fire. After a long dry spell, a refreshing | The firm have also ordered a supply rain came on Wednesday evening of hose and will put in a special steam pump to be used in case of I beg leave to inform the public that I emergency. This is a wise move and will certainly pay.

For Sale .-- One good second hand

RATIFICATION MEETING .- The De-FOR RENT.—For 1877, 2 Houses and Lots at Pittsville, Wicomico Co., Id. For particulars apply to Salisbury, at 7 Colock Theorem 19 Colock Theorem 20 Co., Salisbury, at 7 Coloc mocracy of Wicomico county will be music, speech making, firing sa-

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APPLE GINGER.-Persons who are subject to pain from enting or from other causes, can find immediate relief by as the front door was opened. The taking a dose of T. R. Steel's Apple Ginger, which can be had at 75 cents | raised, and the negro was cuptured per bottle, or \$6.00 per dozen, at the store of Mr. T. R. Steel, No. 122 by Mr. Wall Smith. When captured he had in his pockets, 302 pennies, Market st., Philadelphia.

We have tried Mr. Steel's Apple Ginger and can speak from experience that it is one of the most pleasant and speedy remedies for pains we have yet tried.

H. D. Spence will continue to represent the well known firm of W. S. Phillips & Co., at 308 S. Front street. Philadelphia, during the coming season. Cards and stencils furnished by Mr. Spence who will be pleased to meet his old patrons at the depot. Thankfull for past patronage he solicite a continuance of the same. [April 15-3m.]

It will be seen from our railroad time table in another column that we are to have an early train to Ocean City after next Monday, connecting with the early train to Philadelphia at Delmar on Mondays. Wednesdays and Saturdays. By this arrangement passengers can leave Ocean City at 4 o'clock, A. M., and Salisbury at 5, connecting at Delmar at 6 o'clock A. M. This is an improve ment on our present conveniance for which we give the parties concerned great credit.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING .- In the last issue of the Sentinal we gave our views editorial on the lack of sense displayed by carrying deadly weapons constantly on the person. Now we have an accident resulting therefrom. Mr. Levin Fooks while careessly handling a pistol last Friday, caused it to go off, and the ball struck him just back of the big toe joint of his right foot, inflicting a painful, if not dangerous wound. Dr. Dennis rendered the necessary surgical attention.—Salisbury Sentinal 27th ult.

Disharoon, at the mammoth retail establishment of Messrs. Rodgers & Orr Bros. Wood. is an active young he first ballot, and 535 on the man and destined to be a first-class second. He developed more strength salesman. He has an excellent field in which to display his skill. The who had any opposition, getting house is doing a large trade, having paper. ore than the requisite two thirds skillful merchants at its head, who know how to do. business, and have

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> The duties of our post office officials are not the easiest in the world, and a man has to have a good idea of illegible chirography to interpret correctly the many outre looking su-perscriptions. The following is given as a small-sized sample:

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II, D.Spence, with TITUS BROS., 154 West St., New York, will continue to represent this well known House, during the coming fruit season. Cards and stencils furnished by myself. Shall be pleased to meet my old patrons at the Depot. Thankful for pret patronage, I solicit a continuance [April 15-3m.]

PROGRAMME FOR THE FCURTH AT THE PARK.—Reading of the Declaration of Independence, by G. R. Rider,

Reading of a "Centennial Poem," written for the occasion by Miss A. E. Dennis. "Past, Present and Future of

Agriculture in Wicomico county, by H. N. Crawford. Oration by G. W. M. Cooper. History of Wicomico county, by

1. E. Acworth, Esq.
The exercises will be interspersed with music by the Salisbury Cornet

Seats provided for 1,000 persons. After the exercises are over there will be a match game of Base Ball between the White Clouds of Salisbury and the Crisfield ('lnb. The exercises will begin at one

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STORE ROBBER. - Wednesday night George Irving a negro youth, secreted himself in the store of Mr. Spencer McAllister, near Main street bridge, and after the store was closed proceeded to appropriate to his own use such goods as suited his fancy. After getting such things as he wanted, he laid down and took a little nap, intending to get up and away before day. He overslept himself, and when Mr. McAllester came down to his store on Thursday morning, the negro ran out by him cry of "stop thief?" was instantly 1 pocket book, a plug of tobacco, a pair of suspenders and a few other small articles.

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[St. Louis, Mo., papers please copy.] KILLUM-MOORE.-At the Salis bury Parsonage, on Tuesday, June 27th, by Rev. N. M. Browne, Mr. Esma C. W. Killum to Miss Margeret E. Moore, both of Wicomico

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LOUIS POLLIT. WM. M. RUARK, JAMES DYKES & others, June 13th ordered to be published by

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

The undersigned having been directed by the County Commissioners of Wicomico county to render an account of his collec-tion for the years 1874 and 1875, and to ad-PUBLIC SALE

the property of all delinquent taxpayers for said years 1871 and 1875 hereby gives notice that unless the taxes so due are paid on

LEVIN BOUNDS. June 10-tf. JULY 1ST, 1876, he will offer at public auction to the highest

and best bidder the property of said delin-quent taxpayers, without respect to per-The purchaser under this sale will obtain title to the property under a ratification of the Circuit Court.
It is hoped all delinquent taxpayers will

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LEVIN M. WILSON, Collector of Taxes for Wicomico County or 1874 and 1875. May 27, 1876.

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V. "Is inspecting the first operation?"

A. "No, sir, measuring. The goods are first measured in the plece, then inspected. The cloth passes over rollers in the face of a strong light, and two men sit, one before and one behind the goods, watching with the eye of a hawk for the least pin-hole imperfection, and marking every flaw, so that the cutter may see and avoid it when he comes to cut the garments."

V. "You must employ an array of cutters?"

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A. "Come to our fith floof and see! We keep 70 hands all the tipe cutting up the cloth into garments,—besided we machines that do a dozen men's work eached a stroke."

V. "Do you manufacture all your own goods?"

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Y. "After inspecting the work, what becomes of it?"

A. "Before it goes into Stock it is ticketed.

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books."

V. "You must have 30 or 40 salesmen 7"

A. "Why str, on busy days you may see 100
in the various rooms and suites of rooms,
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V. "Do you do an order buses, by mail
and express?"

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V. "25,000! Immense! That's what enables the house to buy cheap and sell cheap?"

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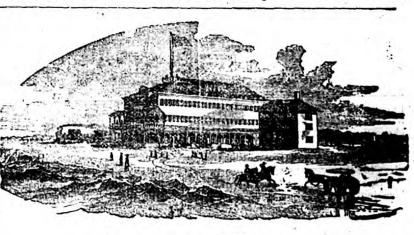
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A. "Nothing. And the people see it."

V. "Well, I thank you sir, for your police attention."

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Richard could not belp laughing at the gravity of his companion. "You seem really troubled, Sam, about a Old Dominion Steamship Co. small thing. If I had concluded to take your advice and 'make up' to Miss Phobe Ware, I should have given her hot-house flowers, not wild ones.'

"She'd think a sight more of any than Miss Depp. I'll be bound she cares no more for posics than I do for-for—them stuffed sausages in the groce-

'I have a different opinion in regard "I have a different opinion in regard to Miss Depp's tastes. I am told that she is very fond of being in the woods in the summer time, and, as the weather Redden, Robbins, the summer time, and, as the weather has made it impossible for her to go there this season, I thought she would be pleased with the first wild honey-

Mr. Root shook his head. "If you Harrington [Loave] won't court Phoebe with posies don't you go and give 'em to Miss Depp. She'll throw 'em into the first gutter.

I'I may surely be allowed to give a few flowers to a young lady without being accused of paying any especial court | Cool 8

"Court Miss Depp!" Sam was greatly amused at the idea. "I rather guess not. About the time you do that thing I expect to be standing on a barrel ready to rub agin the sides of the barrel.

No, Dick, my boy, I never thought of you courting that bight are thought of you courting that highflyer; but them posies just set me to thinking that a ender-hearted sort of chap like you might get to hankering after a girl you Millsboro see so often. She has got a bright, wholesome face I won't deny, though I don't like her, and she does dress herself up in a wonderful way. I wonder what there is about her clothes that is so different from anybody's else? But don't it beat creation the way that girl looks at you and never sees you? I guess she thinks she's made of gold dust gathered on the top of Mt. Pisgah, and we are made of mud scraped ont of the big ditch in Crook's meadows!"

"It is most likely she never thinks of as at all. At all events she is nothing to either of us, so why should we quarre about her? I'm sure we never exchanged a dozen words in regard to her

"Yes, but then you see you hadn't given her them posies, and-"O, hang the posies," said Richard, laughingly. "They have turned your

"They may have turned a head, but it isn't mine," muttered Sam, as he went to his work.

As Richard was going home from the mill that night he saw a bunch of crushed and withered flowers lying on the curbstone. A nearer approach showed them to be wild honeysuckles, tied with a narrow scarlet ribbon. He pushed them into the gutter with his foot. "Sam has read her better than I," he

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A Chinaman spoke all the English he knew in Indianapolis the other day, and was fined \$7 for profanity .- [New York

Graphic. While one hymn book is good enough for lovers it takes two to supply them with music after they are married .- N

Y. Herald. A farmer sends to an agricultural paper a statement that he has grown

a cabbage-head six feet in circum ference! Who's your hatter? Eight hundred lightning rods have been ordered for the Vatican; and the agent who took the order says,

"I will do Vatican to give satisfac-A man being saked, as he lay sunning himself on the grass, what was the height of his ambition, replied,

"To marry a rich widow with a bad An Irishman in Chicago says bis boarding-house keeper must be a chess-player, because she "pawns" the boarders' clothes, and gives them

"stale mate." Iracible Gent (to waiter)-"They say there's nothing like leather, don't "Yes, sir." "Then it's a lie. this steak is!" (Waiter

evaponates.) "Is the moon made of green cheese youngster?" "No, sir, certainly "How do you prove that?" "Oh, easy—the moon was made be-

fore the cows." "Does this razor take hold well," asked the amiling barber. "Yes,"

replied the unhappy victim, "it takes hold well, but it don't let go worth a An Easex farmer is obliged to

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outh of Chincotengue
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" Herlin, 9 00 "

" Ht. Martins, 9 20 "

" Whaleyville, 9 35 "

" Pittaville, 10 20 "

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"Pittsvile, 2 30"
"Whaleyville, 3 00 "
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"Berlin, 3 30 "
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With mellow haze: And to my gaze Comes proudly rising, with its rays No longer dim, The moon; its rim

In splendor gilds the billowy brim I watch it gain The her venly plain ; Behind it trails a starry train -While low and sweet The wavelets beat

Their murmuring music at my feet.

Fair night of June ! You silver moon Gleams pale and still. The tender tune Falat-floating, plays, In moon-lit lays,

A melody of other days. 'Tis sacred ground; A peace profound Comes o'er my soul. I hear no sound, Save at my feet The ceaseless boat

Of waters murmuring low and sweet.

Convention which met at St. Louis, on the 27th day of June, 1876, which nominated Samuel J. Tilden for Pres dent and Thomas A. Hendricks for Vice-President of the United States.

We, the delegates of the Democratic party of the United States, in National Convention assembled, do hereby declare the administration of the Federal Government to be in urgent need of immediate reform. We do hereby enjoin upon the nominees of this Convention, and of the Demo cratic party in each State a zealous effort and co-operation to this end, and do hereby appeal to our fellow citizens of every former political connection to undertake with us this first and most pressing patriotic duty of the Democracy of the whole coun-

We do here reaffirm our faith in the permanency of the Federal Union, our devotion to the Constitution of the United States, with its amendments universally accepted as a final settlement of the controversies that engendered civil war, and do here record our steadfast confidence in the perpetuity of Republican self-government. In absolute acquiescence to the will of the majority—the vital principle of republics; in the supremacy of the civil over the military authority; in the total separation of church and State for the sake alike of civil and religious freedom; in the equality of all citizens before the just laws of their own enactment; in the liberty of individual conduct unvexed by sumptuary laws; in the faithful education of the rising generation, that they may preserve, enjoy and transmit these best conditions of human happiness and hope, we be-

hold the noblest products of a hundred years of changed history. But, while upholding the bond of our Union, the great charter of these our rights, it behooves a free people to practice also that eternal vigilance which is the price of liberty. Reform is necessary to rebuild and establish in the hearts of the whole people of the Union, eleven years ago happily rescued from the danger of a secession of States, but now to be saved from a corrupt centralism, which, after inflicting upon ten States the rapacity of carpet-bag tyrranies, has honey-combed the offices of the Federal Government itself with incapacity, waste and fraud, infected States and municipalities with the contagion of misrule, and locked fast the prosperity of an industrious people in

the paralysis of hard times.

Reform is necessary to establish a sound currency, restore the public credit, and maintain the national

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which in eleven years of peace has taexpense without accumulating any reserve for their redemption.

We denounce the financial imbecility and immorality of that party which during eleven years of peace has made no advance toward resumption; that instead has obstructed republic and a common destiny. resumption by wasting our resources and exhausting all our surplus income, and while annually professing to intend a speedy return to specie payments has annually enacted fresh hindrances thereto. As such a hindrance we denounce the resumption clause of the act of 1875, and we here demand its repeal. We demand a fought for at the ballot box, be a it, I might give em a holiday somejudicious system of preparation by public economies, by official retrenchments; and by wiso finance, which shall enable the nation soon to assure the whole world of its perfect ability and its perfect readiness to meet any of its promises at the call of the cred-

itor entitled to payment. We believe such a system well devised, and above all intrusted to competent hands for execution, creating at no time an artificial scarcity of currency, and at no time alarming the public mind into a withdrawal of that vaster machinery of credit by which 95 per cent. of all business transactions are performed—a system open, public, and inspiring general confidence, would from the day of its Their offices are not a private peradoption bring healing on its wings to all our harassed industry, and set When the annals of this Republic I was hard at work, for my father was in motion the wheels of commerce, manufactures, and the mechanical arts, restore employment to labor,

chase the products of American la bor. It has degraded American commerce from the first to an inferior down the sale of American manufactures at home and abroad, and depleted the returns of American agriand wastes the fruits of labor. It promotes fraud, and fosters smugrling, enriches dishonest officials, and pankrupts honest merchants. lemand that all custom house taxa

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Reform is necessary to correct the omissions of the Republican Congress and the error of our treaties and diplomacy, which have stripped our fellow-citizens of foreign birth and kindred race, recrossing the Atlantic, of the shield of American citi-zenship, and have exposed our breth-the sun was shining on the hills, and ren on the Pacific coast to the incur- how the fresh breezes were blowing sions of a race not sprung from the there, and then, looking down at the same great parent stock, and in fact numorous sallow and pallid faces now by law denied citizenship thro' crowding into the mill doors, he naturalization, as being neither ac longed to send them out from that customed to the traditions of a prov dim air, and those sickly smells into gressive civilization nor exercised in the fragrance and purity of the counliberty under equal laws. We detry. He had often had the same nounce the policy which thus discards the liberty loving German and tolerates the revival of the coolie friend Sam Root, at noon, when they trade in Mongolian women imported both were at leisure. Empire, or such legislation by Con- stuff from your head." gress as shall prevent the further importation or immigration of the

Mongolian race.

value in the hands of the people, and smother it—the false issue with the same plan 'twould be all work the nonpayment of which is a dis- which they would enkindle sectional and no play for your Jacks in this regard of the plighted faith of the strife in respect to the public schools world. But here comes in the 'spewe denounce the improvidence port belongs exclusively to the heart as tender as a baby's and, beken from the people in Federal taxes | cratic party has cherished from that | yellow faces on a bright morning, you thirteen times the whole amount of foundation and resolved to maintain take a crazy notion you'd like to give the legal tender notes, and squan- without partiality or preference for em holidays." dered four times this sum in useless any class, sect, or creed, and without contribution from the Treasury to any of them; and the false issue by

dying embers of sectional hate be-

WHERE REFORM IS NECESSARY. Reform is necessary in the civil service. Experience proves that good mental medicine as well as efficient, economical conduct of the governmental business is not possible if its civil service be subject to him, "if I owned this here mill, and change at every election, be a prize the six hundred hands that work in brief reward of party zeal, instead of times, and then agin I mighn't, for, posts of honor assigned for proved as a rule, folks, dont like to light competency, and held for fidelity in their pipes with bank bills. I guess in the public employ; that the dis- old bottle-nose aint going to do it, pensing of patronage should neither nor Miss Depp neither. I've always be a tax upon the time of all our public men, nor the instrument of things to give away other folks goods their ambition. Here, again, professions-falsified in the performance -attest that the party in power can work out no practical or salutary re-

Reform is necessary even more in officers these and all others in auquisite, they are a public trust. upon nearly four thousand articles, as public accounts, a late Attorney Gen Phobe Ware says 'taint too late now, master piece of injustice, inequality oral misappropriating public funds, a but I know 'tis. and false pretences. It yields a Secretary of the Navy enriched or Democratic Platform, dwindling, not a yearly rising revenue of the Democratic National enue. It has impoverished many insulation of the profits of contractors enue. It has impoverished many insulation and the Democratic National enue. It has impoverished many insulation and the profits of contractors enue. It has impoverished many insulation and the profits of contractors enue. vate secretary barely escaping con culture—an industry followed by half first step in reform must be the peo better be spry about Phæbe. There our people. It cost the people five ple's choice of honest men from will be lots of fellows after her." times more than it produces to the another party, lest the disease of one Treasury, obstructs the production, political organization infest the body politic, and lest by making no change to get a good husband." of men or party we can get no change

of measure and no reform. rimes, the product of sixteen years' ascendancy of the Republican party, I have a notion, between you and me create a necessity for reform confest that l'hobe is rather sweet on you. sed by Republicans themselves, but | She is a real good girl, that's the their reformers are voted down in first thing. She is a sort o' genius, convention and displaced from the and so are you. She is mighty pret-Cabinet. The party's mass of honest ty, and you ain't a bad looking chapvoters are powerless to resist the She has got money, and you need 80,000 officeholders-its leaders and | that to carry out your ideas. Pve guides. Reform can only be had by peaceful civic revolution. We demand a change of system, a change of administration, a change of parties that we may have a change of meas-

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Hundred Dollars was Awarded. CHAPTER III.

JUGGERNAUT. A few days after this, as Richard Moreham, the engineer, drew near the mill in the early morning he looked up through the smoke to the clear

for immoral purposes, and Mongolitate "I tell you what it is, Dick," said men hired to perform servile labor than, in reply, "I consider it what contracts, and demand such modification folks call a 'special dispensation' that cation of the treaty with the Chineso your heart is made of such different

"Is that a compliment?"

"Maybe 'tis and maybe 'tisn't.—

What I mean is this. You've got the Reform is | necessary, and can schemingist brain, that is always con perched up on the seat believe never be effected but by making it triving and planning to get the most was as stiff and grim as an I the controlling issue of the elections, work out of machinery, and you and idel. She was obliged to refe apthese eleven years to make good the and lifting it above the two false is. I know the more of that is done the

which are a changing standard of class and party in power seek to and, if your heart was contrived on several States, and which the Demo- cause you see these factory folks has

"Perhaps it is a crazy notion. But I hate to see such narrow-chested. narrow-minded women, and such which they seek to light anew the low, animal men, and I would run the risk of being thought crazy if I tween kindred people once estranged knew what to do for them, and had but now reunited in one indivisible the means to do it with. I have an idea that an occasional flash of sunlight that did not come through smoke, and a breath of air that was not flavored with grease, would be a

physical."
"Well." said Sam, looking about observed that it's the easiest of all but awful hard work to get our hands out of own pockets, with anything in 'em.'

Richard smiled. "What a glib tongne you have, Sam !"
"Well—yes—some folks' thoughts

higher grades of the public service. flow innerdly, and some outerdly. President, Vice President, Judges, Yours flow innerdly and lay heavy on Senators, Representatives, Cabinet your stummick, making you bilious officers these and all others in au-thority are the people's servants. and I talk off the bad humors. If I only had a better eddication! While you was going to school, you know, show the disgrace and censure of a a poor man, and had to keep me at Vice President, a late Speaker of the home summer times to help him, and House of Representatives, marketing | couldn't afford no way to put me to and renew in all its natural source the presentity of the people.

his rulings as a presiding officer, pay schools. Not but what I might three Senators profiting secretly by have got a pretty good eddication at Reform is necessary in the sum their votes as lawmakers, five chair- the winter public schools, if I hadn't and mode of Federal taxation to the men of the leading committees of the been so fond of hunting squirrels end that capital may be set free from late House of Representatives ex and skating and such like. I thought distrust, and labor lightly burdened. posed in jobbery, a late Secretary of in them days I had the best of you, We denounce the present tarifflevied the Treasury forcing balances in the but now I see I hadn't. My consin

"Miss Phœbe is your cousin, is

dustries to subsidize a few. It with his department, an ambassador prohibits imports that might pure to England consured for a dishonoramother's step brother; but as both of ble speculation, the President's pri- 'em died before Phœbe and I were born, it's not like we'd ever have viction upon trial for complicity in known each other if I hadn't got this rank on the high seas. It has cut frauds upon the revenue, a Secretary siterwation; and since I've been here of War impeached for high crimes I've sort o' traded on the relationand confessed misdemeanors, the ship. And now, while I'm on the demonstration is complete, that the subject, let me tell you that you'd

"I am glad to hear it. With so

many to choose from she will be sure

"Now, look here Dick," said Sam impressively, "don't you go and All these abuses, wrongs, and throw away such a chance. It wont come to you but once in a life-time. made inquiries and I know she has got two thousand out at good interest, and the nice little place she and her mother live in the widow has only a life interest in, and it goes to Phobe at her death, and that is worth a couple of thousand. Now. this joined to what the old man can give you, will be quite a little fortune for a young man to set up with.
To be sure Phobe has her notions,

> notions. If 'taint one thing 'tis another' "I do not flatter myself that Miss Phobe takes any interest in me. But are so eloquent on this theme I wonder you never thought of acting

> but dang it! all young women has

on your own good advice." "So I did, but she didn't encourage mc. I haven't the eddication for a girl like Pheebe. And then I told her about you, and what chap you was; for, on the whole I'd just as hef you'd have her."

"Will you be kind enough to consult me before you give me any more matrimenial recommendations."

matrimonial recommendations ?" "I did you a real good turn, Dick. I've always liked you ever since we struck up a friendship in Digby's woods. We was little chaps then, and you helped me lick them two big boys who stole my hickery nuts.

Don't you remember ? "I am not likely to forget it, for you remind me of it often enough."
At noon the next day Madeline At noon the next day Madeline Depp was driving her ponies at a rapid pace over the plank road that led into Deptford. Whatever she did was done heartily, and just then it seemed to her that driving was the most important thing in life. So, as she passed up Clay atreet, with the ponies in a sharp, even trot, her face was flushed with pleasure and triumph, but the groom, who was porched up on the seat heart who was porched up on the seat heart with the porched up on the seat heart was a standard triumph, but the groom, who was purchased and triumph the seat heart was a standard triumph.

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SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1876.



Our Standard Bearers. For President of the United States : SAMUEL J. TILDEN,

For Vice-President: THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, Of Indiana.

Of New York.

Tilden vs. Haves.

The people all over the land say that reform in our national government is demanded, and nothing short of thorough and sweeping reform will satisfy the great American people. Now, where can reform be accomplished? Is Their majority in this State may be set it more likely that Mr. HAYES, who was down at 25,000. This is good, and it taken instead of Mr. Brisrow, who was is said that the Conservative Republicans an avowed reformer, by the Republicans in their National Convention will accomplish reform? It is well known that Mr. Bristow was rejected by the managers of the convention because of his The Electoral Vote Since 1836. reform notions, and because he was pursuing the whiskey ring and attempting to punish Republicans as well as Democrats if found guilty of a violation of the laws. But this kind of interference with the useful men of the Republican party did not suit GRANT, MORTON, CONKLING & Co., and they took the man HAYES, who had no show for the nomination, in order that he might be under obligations to them and do their bidding Mr. HAYES may be an honest man, and he may desire to do what is right, bu what chance has he while he is the too of the men who despise reform, whose motto is addition, division and silence Not so with SAMUEL J. TILDEN. He is a reformer from principle, and has shown it by his actions, regardless of consequences. He has prosecuted his politica associates as well as his enemies; he has exposed, tried and convicted them, and sent them to prison. He has shown hi faith by his works, and no man need b deceived. He has reduced the taxes New York from \$16,000,000 under Dix the Republican Governor, to \$8,000 000 under Tilden. If elected Presiden he will make a like reduction in national expenditures. He is opposed to takin the people's money to enrich stock job bers, bounty and Indian agents, railroa officials and revenue collectors. He wi seek the good of the whole people, an not to impoverish the many to curic the few. Now we say to the reformer and the independent voter, who will you chose? TILDEN, who will reduce taxes, and stand by the people or HAYES, who might do well if he could, but who is the tool of designing politicians, who will have to do the bidding of GRANT, MORTON & Co., and pander to the rogues, thieves and plunderers of the

Chose ye this day who shall be the. custodian of our liberties and our prop-

WE received a letter from our distinguished friend, Col. JAMES C. CLARKE, of Chicago, Illinois, general manager of the Illinois Central Railroad, but formerly of Maryland, the other day. We were glad to hear from him, and especially to know that he still takes a deep interest in Maryland politics.

The Col. has been a successful man, both financially and politically. This is all owing to his energy and perseverance, while at the same time he is a gentleman of excellent sense. No other kind of a man could make the progress he has made against obstacles, commencing life without means, education or influential friends, only as he made them all bow to his superior skill and energy. His progress has been steady and unfaltering. He made his appearance in the Legislature of Maryland, and took a bold stand as a leader in the Senate during the sessions of 1868 and 1870. Although he was associated with some of the best men of the State, he showed his ability to lead his wing of the party, and SNYDER, Hon. D. M. HENRY, Hon. E. ing.

The Salisbury Advertiser J. Henkle, now in Congress, Hon. JOHN LEE CARROLL, now Governor, Col. Stevenson and others, who were gentlemen of age and experience. Mr. CLARKE was nearly always successful in rencounter. It was often our fortune to differ with Col. CLARRE on local has twice elected him President. Yet measures, but we always admired his tact, energy and skill, for it was impossible to keep him beat, even if his opponents were fortunate enough to get him foul. He would always come up where he was least expected. We predict for Col. Clarke a high place in the railroad world if he should be content to remain in that field.

> THE nomination of TILDEN and HENpricks has fallen upon the Republicans like a clap of thunder, and the like of long faces never was seen. Well it may produce this effect, for it is just eight months' notice to quit, four months to election and four more to inauguration. The House which they have descerated and made a den of thieves must be restored to the American people, and occupied by their custodians. The Augean stables must be cleaned. Like the command of Lord Chief Justice HALE, when he appeared in the garb of the honest miller, made to the unjust Judge, the people now say, "Come down from a place which has already been desecrated by you too long." The people say to the party in power "Come down from a place you are unfit to occupy, and we will come up in the persons of our representatives, and they will by the same gang of hands: only there try the case over again. We will mete out justice to the people instead of taking bribes and selling influence." We are glad to see this healthy state of things, and we say let the good work go on.

We are glad to see that the reformers of Maryland are warm in their support of Messrs. Tilden and Hendricks .of Massachusetts who are tired of GRANT-BUTLERISM are going to support TILDEN and HENDRICKS.

The following table, collated by the Binghamton Republican, will af ford opportunity for study to those interested in the relations of the popular vote to the electoral vote for President in past years under the present system. It throws no new light upon the subject, but the figures may evoke thought and explain some curious results.

| 1 | 1836. | Pop'r. Elect'l. | | | |
|---|--------------------------|-----------------|-----|--|--|
| ٦ | Martin Van Buren | 761,549 | 170 | | |
| 1 | All others 1840. | 736,656 | 124 | | |
| 1 | W. H. Harrison | 1,275,011 | 234 | | |
| 1 | M. Van Buren 1844. | 2,128,702 | 60 | | |
| 1 | James K. Polk | 1,337,243 | 170 | | |
| 1 | All others - 1848. | 1,351,362 | 105 | | |
| ١ | Zachary Taylor | 1,360,090 | 163 | | |
| 1 | All others 1852. | 1,411,807 | 127 | | |
| 1 | Franklin Pierce | 1,601,474 | 254 | | |
| | All others 1856. | 1.542,503 | 42 | | |
| 1 | James Buchanan | 1,838,160 | 174 | | |
| 1 | All others 1860. | 2,215,798 | 122 | | |
| l | Abraham Lincoln | 1,866,452, | 180 | | |
| 1 | All others 1864. | 2,810,561 | 124 | | |
| I | Abraham Lincoln | 2,216,067 | 213 | | |
| | All others 1868. | 1,808.725 | 21 | | |
| | Ulysses S. Grant | 3,593,367 | 214 | | |
| | Horatio Seymour 1872. | 2,709,613 | 80 | | |
| 1 | Ulysses S. Grant | 3,587,678 | 300 | | |
| 1 | All others. | 2,890,756 | 74 | | |

The Difference.

Scene 1 .- JUST AFTER CINCINNATI. Repub. Patriot. Well, Captain, ain't our convention nominated anybody yet? they're foolin' away lots of like the lepidopterous insects.

man for President. devil's Hayes Well, who else?

Polit. Wheeler for Vice President,
an excellent ticket!

R. P.-What Wheeler? that pew ing machine feller? Hayes and Wheeler! what'n infernal ticket to holler for! Fact is that convention was drunk. Whays & Heeler, well, mny I be dog gone!
Scene 2.—Just after St. Louis.

Dem. Patriot .- Well, what's the Leader .- Tilden, of New York, for President.

D. P. - Bully ! who's the other ? Leader .- Hendricks for Vice Pres

D. P .- Good again! That's olly pair of war-horses. Hurrah for Tilden & Hendricks! Ah! that sounds first rate -it sounds like victory. - Twice-a- Week.

A Tornado in Iowa.

Last Tuesday night a tornado passed through South Burlington. Mr. and Mrs. Stockwell were instantly killed while in bed. Mr. Dyke, a resident of Minnesota, who was visiting R. T. Root of Summer street, was instantly killed, and his body was found in the wreck of the dwelling, which was levelled to the ground. Many others were more or less injured, but not seriously. Twenty nine buildings were destroyed. The did so while he had to contend with such storm lasted but an instant, and its as Col. W. KIMMEL, Hon. H. work was like that of a flash of lightn- adolphia, where the Large Clock is ov-

Grant's Absence.

If Gen. Grant has no respect for himself he ought at least, while occupying his present position, to show some respeet for the country which once placed nim at the head of all its armies, and he voluntarily and persistently absents the front door, as was his habit, nimself from a national celebration without ringing the bell, saw her where his presence was greatly desired, and which can only occur once in a hun- his own name softly expressed from dred years.

Of all the Revolutionary fathers, of the pent-up burden of his heart broke all the men who have been President out in words: "Dearest, do you love of the United States, there was not me?" "Yes," was the soft response one who would not have got out of his grave and trudged on foot to me?" "Yes." "Shall it be in a year?" Philadelphia, had he been permitted, "Any time" 'Let it be in six to be present at the great Centennial months?" There was a moment's Fourth of July Celebration. Yet silence and suspense, when the lips here is Gen. Grant, President of the again moved, and the young man United States, living and well, only a heard distinctly the little word "Jufew hours' distant, with a luxurious ly." He stepped cantiously back, palace car placed at his disposal, and glided quietly from the house refusing to come on.

It is evident that Gen. Grant feels that a country so inappreciative as not to elect him to a third term, may go to the dogs, so far as he is con-

Even Dom Pedro, a foreign Emperor, and Prince Oscar, son of the King of Sweden, manifested more but magistrates have hesitated interest in our Centennial than . the Chief Magistrate of our own nation!

The Same Shop with Another Sign.

Of what avail will it be to elect Haves conviction and sentence, and this instead of Grant? It will continue the will probably raise the question as to SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1876, same old shop, in which the same busi- the constitutionality of the act. The ness will be carried on in the same way, will be another name painted over the door; that is all.

Would Grant's eighty thousand office holders be so active in their efforts to elect ping is both a cruel and unusual Mr. Hayes if they did not expect to retain their offices under him? What do they care whose name is over the shop door, whether it be Grant or Hayes, so long as they retain the same situations, with the same emoluments?

The change would be mostly a matter and practical, and the selected matof paint and putty—Grant erased and the new letters, which spell Hayes, subto the season and the latitude of its stituted. readers. None of our farmers but

The change with Tilden would radical and entire. New men as well as new measures will rule the day .-There will be a change, pretty nearly a clean sweep, and we leave it to the sober sense of the country if it would not be difficult to make a change that would not be for the better.

There would be something more than change in the name over the door .-The workmen within would be changed and the people's work would be honestly and faithfully done.

[Communicated.]

DEAL'S ISLAND, June 28, 1876.

The past dry weather played havoc with our young water-melons and Evarts before so large a crowd. other tender growth.

Our people are and hanling their boats up to paint as floor of the House Wednesday. He was well as to prevent the salt water there in answer to the summons of the worm from striking them. Whiskey Trial Committee. He said to Republicans and Democrats that the St.

Trout, taylors, roaches, drum fish, sheep heads, soft and bard crabs. terrapins, etc., have been and are bethe Democratic party could have made ing caught daily in large numbers .-Isn't this enough to tickle the palate of the most fastidious?

The election of Chiefs in Nan Jemoy Tribe, No. 68, I. O. R. M., came off during the burning of their council fire one day this week, and the following persons were elected, viz Past Sachem, Dr. J. Z. Taylor, as Rep J. Council; James T. Dryden, Sachem; Jacob W. Webster, S. Sagamore; Sewell T. Evans, J. Sagamore; S. J. Wilson, Marshal; J. Bell White, W. J. Walter and Wm. T.

Evans, Trustees. The election of officers in Aurora Lodge, No. 69, K. of P., came off the same week.

Our postmaster, Mr. Jacob White, man Syrup has since its introduction in is now lying prostrate from the effects of an operation performed on him by the United States, reached the immense sa'e of 40,000 dozen per year. Over 6,000 Druggists have ordered this Medi-Prof. N. R. Smith, of Baltimore. An army worm has struck the pine

thicket belonging to Capt. Wm. N. cine direct from the Factory, at Wood-Evans, and known as the Old Campmeeting Grove. The worms look its astonishing success in curing severe Coughs, Colds settled on the Breast,

Consumption, or any disease of Throat and Lungs. We advise any person that A little colored child was poisoned Politician, -Oh, yes; Hayes is the several weeks ago by eating the heads has any predisposition to weak Lungs, off of blue-headed matches. Dr. J. R. P.-Hayes, Hayes! who the Zack Taylor was summoned and treated the case with proper remedies for poisoning by phosphorous and it is now perfectly well. I never knew a case of accovery before from so large a dose of the drug.

More anon, BIVALVE.

Mrs. Southworth's new story Ishmael ; or, In the Depths, has passed to the eighth edition, and its sequel, Self Raised; or, From the Depths, is already in the sixth edition. Mrs. Southworth is, without doubt, one of the most popular American writers of fiction, and her books are always in demand, and command a large sale. T. B. Peterson & Brothers publish a fine new edition of all her works, numbering forty one volumes in all, in uniform style with "Ishmael," and "Self-Raised."

THE Centennial Exhibition continues to draw its thousands of visitors daily, to look at the wonders of the world displayed there. Our Exhibition of Splendid Clothing also has its countless throng of admirers, and when our patrons compare our reliable and stylish clothing, and our exceedingly low prices with those of other establishments, it is universally conceded that the best place to pro cure your Summer outfit is at the reliable Bazaar of Bennett & Co, Tower Hall, 518 Market Street, Phil er the door.

Sheriff's Sale!

A round lady in this city, says the

Herald, of Helena, Montana, talks in

inordering the use of the lash. A

Justice of Peace in Colusa, however,

resolved to enforce the law, and sen

cruel or unusual punishments be in-

flicted." It was claimed that whip-

The communications are numerous

would receive full value for the in-

vestment of the subscription price,

Doubtless one of the reasons why

peachment trial, wherein one of the

Secretaryship of the War Depart

ment. Grant did not like to face

EX-SECRETARY BRISTOW was on the

Louis nominations were the stronges

and with all his confidence in Hayes and

Wheeler, still he could not forget the

minent character of Tilden and Hen-

THE nomination of Governor Til-

den inaugurates the enforcement of

the rule to nominate the best men.

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her sleep, and will answer unconsciously questions put to her. She is courted by a timid young man sued out of the Circuit Court for Wicom who has never had the courage to ico county and to me directed, at the suit ask her to marry him. He called of Wm. S. Gordy, administrator of Samone night last week, and, entering | uel Gordy, dec'd, against the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of J. Hopking Tarr, Joshua Johnson and Thomas W Seabrease, I have levied upon, seized and asleep on the parlor sofa. He heard taken in execution all the rights of the defendants of, in and to one between coral lips. Immediately

House and Lot in the town of Salisbury where Joshua Johnson now resides on Division street, as the property of said Joshua Johnson. Also a tract of land in Pittsburg dis-

143 ACRES. more or less, called the "Truitt Farm," also the property of the said Joshua

And I hereby give notice, that on July was too soon to suit his purse. SATURDAY, the 22nd of JULY, 1876. at the Court House Door in the town of The last Legislature of California Salisbury, at the hour of two o'clock, P. M., I shall proceed to sell the above despassed a law authorizing the infliction of corporal punishment upon cribed property so seized and taken in men for whipping their wives. There execution to the highest and best bidder have been several cases of wife beat- for cash, to satisfy said writ, cost and ofing since the enactment of the statute

LEVIN R. DORMAN,

Trustees' Sale!

tenced a man convicted of beating his wife to receive twenty-one lashes on By virtue of authority vested in us by deed of Trust dated the 16th day of March, 1876, we will offer at public sale at Tracy's his bare back. The attorney for the defendant has appealed against the Hotel, in the Town of Salisbury, on

at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described Constitution of California says, "Exreal estate, the property of Joshua Jolinson, cessive bail shall not be required, nor viz:

1. A House and Lot of ground in the excessive fines enforced, nor shall part of Salisbury, called Newtown, on the north east corner of Division and Walnut all traces of a night's Dissipation. Streets. The House is large, commodious and nearly new, very desirable as a place

2. A House and lot of ground on the corner of Main street extended and Delaware THE American Farmer for July is street, known as the Charles Davis Lot. received, and is found to contain its 3. A House and lot near No. 2 on Dela usual excellent array of contents.

> 4. A House and lot near No. 3. 5. A vacant lot on said street.

ware street.

6. The interest of Joshua Johnson, being an undivided half in the land lying between the Eastern Shore railroad and the road leading to Snow Hill. This will be sold in lots as formerly sold by Thomas Humphreys, Trustee, with full description given on the which is \$1.50 a year, or only \$1 each to clubs of five or more. Samuel day of sale.

7. The interest of said Joshna in the land Sands & Son, Baltimore, are the lying on the south side of and near the mill pond, the same that is now held by William Birckhead and Joshua Johnson's Trustees. This will also be sold in lots corresponding the plot used by Thomas Humphrey Grant did not preside at Philadelphia Trustee.

was because it would have devolved 8. The farm or tract of land lying in upon him to introduce to the assem-Pittsburg District, Wicomico county, us-ually called the "Truitt farm," containing bled throng as the orator of the day, the man who was the leading coun-143 acres, more or less. sel of Andrew Johnson on the im-9. The interest of Joshua in the farm

Rockawalking formerly 'I clonging to Capt. John T. Hooper. This interest is one fifth main issues was whether Grant had lied to Johnson in the matter of the

TERMS.

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By virtue of an execution of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, and to me directed at the suit of Isanc D. Jones, against the goods, chattels, lands and tenement of Handy I. Walter, have seized upon and taken in execution all the right, title, increst and estate, at law and in equity, of the defendent, Handy I. Walter, to, in and out of all that tract or parcel of land, and the appurtenances there-to belonging, known as and called the "QUANTICO MILLS,"

situated at Quantico, Wicomico county Md., in which the said defendant had and held an equitable estate, and of which he was in 35 th as purchaser thereof from Thomas J. Turpin. before and on the 28th day of September, 1875.

And I hereby give notice that on

It is reported that Boscure's Ger-Saturday, the 8th of July, 1876 at the Court House door in the town of Salisbury, at 2 o'clock, P. M., I shall set the said property for cash to satisfy the said bury N. J., and not one have reported a writ, interest and costs, of the judgment single failure, but every letter speaks of therein mentioned.

LEVIN R. DORMAN,

SHERIFF'S SALE!

June 15th, 1876.

to go to their Druggist, L. D. Collier, and and get this Medicine, or inquire about it. Regular size, 75 cents; sample bot-BY virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomice county, a tle, 10 cents. Two doses will relieve any case. Don't reglect your cough. For sale also by L. M. Dashiell, Toney Tank, Md. grall against the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of Washington N. Elzey, John W Nutter and Zachariah Nutter, and to me directed, I have levied upon, seized and taken into execution the following property of the defendants, to wit :

> ONE SCHOONER, or Pungy Boat, called BALTIMORE, of Crisfield, Md. One

> HOUSE AND LOT in Tyaskin District owned and occupied by the said Washington Elzey.

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ONE HOUSE AND LOT

Unimproved Lot, the property of said Zachariah Nutter.

And I hereby give notice, that on

Saturday, the 8th of July, 1876, at the Court House Door in the town of Salisbury, at the hour of two o'clock, P. M., I shall proceed to sell the above described property so seized and taken in execution to the highest and best bidder for cash, to satisfy said writ, cost and charges. LEVIN R. DORMAN.

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late of Wicomico county, dec'd., All persons ha log claims against said dec'd., are hereby warm to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before

Dec. 23rd 1876. or they may otherwise by law be excluded from a benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are request to make immediate payment. Given under my (and) this 24th day of Jun

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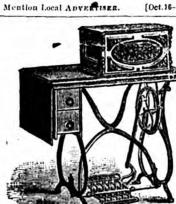
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M.This paper has double the circulation of any paper on the lower Peninsula

Our streets are very dusty.

The court House lot has been Tenced in.

If you want cheap Harness, go to Gordy Bros. Full suits from \$11 to \$17.

Prof. M. Taylor has gone to Ocean city to spend the summer.

McBriety the picture man has gone to Ocean city, for the season.

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Ocean city was treated to a splen did rain Tuesday night.

Irish potatoes are bringing better prices in the dity.

We were treated to a nice little Shower of rain on Friday morning.

o confectionaries, foreign and de Owens'. The brisk breezes of the past few

easantness of the weather. In the absence of Bailiff Taylor Assistant Bailiff Billy Farlow will be in charge of the police department.

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Have you seen the "Tandem Tie?" The neatest and prettiest Tie out. For

Five full carloads of people went on the excursion to Ocean City last Tuesday.

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Mr. Josiah McGrath one of our most estimable country citizens died Tuesday morning.

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Captain Hopkins with his oyster police boat came up to help us celebrate the 4th. The boat does not look like she is much of a sailor.

. ... Organ of any make, can be accommodated by calling at this office.

Gun Thier.-Elzey Hearn, alias Fooks, was sent to Princess Anne jail on Thursday for stealing a gun belonging to Mr. Jesse Farlow.

The game of base ball at the Park on the Ath, Salisbury vs. Seaford resulted in the victory of the latter elub. Score 23 to 2.

Cannon seems to be always busy. The people know pretty well where they can buy the best bargains in his line of

George Cantwell and Jacob Parher were put into the lock-up on Tuesday for drunkenness and bad behavior. They soon however racked the shanty and escaped.

John T. Ellis has just completed amonument to be erected over the 1emains of a lady in Virginia. It is a model of beauty and excellence, and does great credit to our young ar-

When in want of Groceries call and see Gordy Bros. They have a very fine stock and selling at very low figures. All goods guaranteed as represented or money re-

Frank Messick paid us a visit on the 4th. He says things are more lively here abouts than down at the public boarding house, nor to they have any fresh lager beer there. If they would he says he would not mind staying with our friend Owens.

Quite likely. "The very best place in town to buy a good article at a low price," is what every one says after calling at the Boot, Shoe and Clothing Emporium of Messrs. Brewington & Graham, 47 Main street.

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The Democrats of Salisbury and vicinity are invited to meet at the Salisbury flouse on Monday night next, 10th inst., at 8 o'clock, P. M., to organize a Tilden and Hendricks Club. A good attendance is de

The yield of wheat in this county is very good so for as heard from. Mr. S. J. Phillips made 21 bushels to the bushels seeding, some others have done better. This is a fair yield.

We see that Mr. James Canuon has lately made large additions to the capacity of his already large store. He was forced to do this in order to be able to show his immense stock of goods. Our town can now boast of having the largest Clothing and Shoe store on the Penin-

For sale or rent for the year 1877 the corporate limits of Salisbury - 12 e'clock two young men might have Two acres set in strawberries, and a been seen coming down Division young orchard of select fruit trees on street, on their way home, after Terms easy.

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Col. O. B. Fish and family, of Mobile, Alabama, arrived on Wednesday last. The Col. will spend some time in Maryland, and in the North, and his family will remain till hoary frost whitens the fields before they return to their sunny home.

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Mrs. Stephen P. White has our thanks for a bunch of the finest onoff should he attempt to go up the ions we have seen this season. They road. are of the white variety and from their tender appearance not more themselves Jones and Wilson, resthan done growing, although some of them measured ten inches in circumference. Mr. and Mrs. White are sold to Mr. Long, saying that Wal- Agriculture,"both in Wicomico counamong our most enterprising and necessful gardeners.

Main, over the shop occupied by Wm. Cantwell. He is prepared to do all place on short notice.

The special train run from Crisfield to Delmar to connect with the Centennial train for Philadelphia, and with the Ocean city train at Salmar at 3.45, Salisbury at 4.00, P. M., and arrives at Crisfield at 5.35 P. M., connecting with the boats for Baltimore on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday only.

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STRANGE PHENOMENON. - We have often heard of a wheel within a wheel, ment of Justice Dashiell. Judgment but not until the year 1876 did we affirmed, with costs. Ellegood for ever see a potato inside another potato. Mr Ezekiel Hitch left at our sanctum on Saturday last two Early Rose potatoes each having another potato growing inside the mother potato. The strangest thing is that the young potato in every case started right at the centre of the old potato adjourned till September after two and grew out at one side. The first days' session. sight Mr. Hitch had of this strange phenomenon was discerned at his table, when one of his family cut open

a potato and found another inside. H. D. Spence will continue to represent the well known firm of W. S. Phillips & Co., at 208 S. Front street. Philadelphia, during the coming season. Cards and stepcils fur nished by Mr. Spence who will be pleased to meet his old patrons at the depot. Thank-

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d-d if I'll ever have any more confidence in the woman race!" As the poor boy has hardly cut his eye teeth, we would advise him is so hot, and if she does go back on him, "there is as good fish," &c.

had in his possession a splendid specimen of the horse tribe, which he wished to sell. Mr. J. H. Long had for sometime been wanting to traduced and want the formula of traduced and want the first in order was the reading of the Declaration of Independence by th ers, Tilden and Hendricks. Let all the horse, Walrous went to Stevens' throw a great deal of oratory into its lovers of reform pause and read this document and ask themselves the carriage, for the ostensible purpose of, and held spell-bound the whole of spending a few days in the audience. lower part of the Peninsula. From At the ernment for the next four years !"_ that time to the present Mr. Stevens the "Star Spangled Banner" with a has heard nothing of his horse and vim. carriage, although he has been on the lookout for it some time and made,

Thursday morning two men calling | cerned. prove their identity or their claims, est. D. B. Farlow, the watchmaker has they left on the next train and went | Music by the Band was next on the removed from Division street to up the road. There is a mystery programme, after which G. W. M. kinds of work in his line. The very Stevens not recover his horse and his characteristic addresses. As Mr. Snest gold watches repaired at his carriage he will be out of pocket, Cooper is famous for good addresses the county road leading from Louis Pollits

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----Court Proceedings.

Hien School. - Notice is hereby for Wicomico county convened on cester, Dorchester and Sussex co., in given, that the papers of the High Monday last, 3rd inst., at 12 o'clock, given, that the papers of the High School pupils have all been examined, and every pupil of said school is earnestly requested without failure. Ellegood, State's Attorney; L. R. This was a production of arduous la to meet in the High School building, Dorman, Sheriff; H. J. Brewington, bor, and its author deserves great next, Tuesday afternoon, promptly Crier: J. D. Truitt and Wm. J. Hum-credit for the care and research reat 2 o'clock, for the purpose of receiving his papers, and also for learning the result of his examination.

T. H. WILLIAMS,

T. H. WILLIAMS, There being no case ready of these dockets, No. 11, Criminal Continuances was taken up-State vs. Geo. Hancock, for an assault upon Beau-Newspaper 21x28 inches In good champ Parsons. Traversed before Court. Guilty, and fined 15 cents without costs, the evidence not being very clear that Hancock was guilty of anything but being rather a rough peace maker, the court used its clemency. Ellegood for State, Graham for traverser.

Court then adjourned over to the 5th inst. Wednesday, July 5th, 1876.—Court met at 8 o'clock, A. M., pursuant to adjournment, His Honor Judge Ir-

ving, presiding.
No. 2 Criminal Appearances was
taken up. State of Maryland vs. George W. Smith, indicted for disturbing the peace at a campmeeting and resisting officer Trader in the discharge of his duty. Plea not guilty and traversed before Court .-Judgment not guilty. Ellegood for

State, Graham for traverser. No. 6. State vs. Joshua Holloway, and costs. Ellegood for State, Cris- outside dimensions, basement and

field for traverser. No. 3, Crim. Con. State vs. Geo. Hancock indicted for an assault up. on Jesse Figgs. Plea not guilty and girders; roof of tin, the whole contraversed before Court. Not guilty. structed according to plans and spec-Ellegood for State and Graham for ifications to be seen at this office on traverser.

upon John Hopkins. Guilty, and propose to use. The right is reserved fined one dollar and costs. Ellegood for State and Holland for traverser.

No. 7, Appeals. Geo. II. Taylor, executor of Ichabod Taylor, vs. Geo. W. Smith, an appeal from the judgappellee and Tarr for appellant. During the trial of this cause His Honor Judge Franklin arrived and took his Court proceeded to call over and close the docket, and after attending to some chancery business the Court

This is a good omen for our county At all events it is best for the taxpayers for us to have short terms of Court.

John P. Owens has opened his place at Ocean City for the refreshment of the inner man. His ico cream, soda water, lemonade, &c., is a great blessing to the visitors to the City during the summer heats, and especially to those who have enjoyed a dip in the briny wave, provided it has a fly in it, which the customer can al-

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The 4th in Salisbury.

Pursuant to previous notice the 4th was appropriately celebrated here. At one o'clock, P. M., the people two doses will relieve you. For sale alcrowded Division street on their way so by L. M. Dashiell, Toncy Tank, Md. not to get excited while the weather up to Gen'l Humphreys' l'ark, where preparations had been made by erecting two stands, one for the speakers and one for the Salisbury Cornet Horse Times. -On the 19th day of Band, with a large number of seats. June, a fellow calling himself F. C. At two o'clock precisely the Band Walrous and hailing from Wilming-ton, Delaware, came to Salisbury and L. Malone, Esq., announced the pro-

had for sometime been wanting to troduced and read that renowned buy a horse and the two were not document in a clear, ringing voice, long in arranging a deal. Mr. Long which was heard at considerable distive, and a conscientions desire to relieve paid Walrous seventy five dollars for tance through the Park. Mr. Rider human suffering, he will send free of the horse and gave his receipt to show had committed the whole document charge to all who desire it, this recipe, for the same. After selling Mr. Long to memory, which enabled him to the horse, Walrous went to Stevens' throw a great deal of oratory into its by addressing with stamp, naming this

At the conclusion the Band played

Geo. W. M. Cooper, Esq., read a Centennial poem written by Miss use of the telegraph to head the thief Amands E. Bennis. This piece of composition, and its delivery is very complimentary to the parties con-

After music by the band, H. N. pectively put in an appearance, and claimed the horse which had been "The Past, Present and Future of rous had stolen the horse from them ty and the whole country, which was at Middletown. As they could not listened to with a great deal of inter

connected with the affair, which time | Cooper, Esq., the orater of the day, only can unravel. Should Mr. was introduced and delivered one of about three hundred dellars by the on 4th of July occasions, it is useless house to Sallsbury, opposite the lot of Wm. transaction.

W. Hayman where Wm. Mathews now recasion than to say that this was his crowning effort, and we only regret that we have not a copy to lay before our readers, that those of them who were not so fortunate as to be present might have an opportunity to see and appreciate it as we did.

At its conclusion the Band played one of its best airs, when A. E. Acworth, Esq., was introduced and read to the large audience the "llistory of Wicomico county," which was of course included to a great ex-The July Term of the Circuit Court tent in the history of Somerset, Worthe State of Delaware, and in fact of the park to witness a match game of base ball played between the Seaford (Del.) Club and the unorganized White Cloud club of this town, which resulted in favor of the Delaware

boys by a very large majority. A tub race was then announced to come off on Lake Humphreys under the command of Capt. John Fulton, but owing to the late hour and warm weather, as well as the absence of some who were to take part in the race, it was postponed indefinitely. So ended the 4th of July, 1876, in Salisbury, and the day was one of great pleasure to many people, and

was well observed in our town, with out a single ensuality to mar the pleasure or disturb the quiet of the coun-

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS for

Wicomico county, July 7, 1876. Sealed proposals for building and finishing a County Jail are solicited indicted for resisting constable E. L. by the Commissioners of Wicomico Disharoon in the discharge of his county until August 1st. at which duty. Plead not guilty and traversed time the same will be publicly openbefore Court. Guilty and fined \$10 ed. The building will be 30x37 feet two stories in height. Material : hard brick with iron bars built in walls throughout; floors of brick upon iron and after July 18th. Persons mak-No. 7, Crim. Con. State vs. N. P. ing proposals will accompany their Turner, Jr., indicted for an assault bids with samples of the brick they to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board, A. J. WOOD, Clerk.

MARRIED.

MARSHALL - ADAMS. - On Thursday last, at the residence of the bride, by Rev. I. T. Moore, Capt. seat upon the bench, after which the E. L. Marshall to Miss Henrietta Adams; both of Wicomico county.

DIED.

WOODCOCK .- At his residence near Fort Littleton Fulton Co., Pennsylvania, on the 16th ult. Thomas Woodcock, a native of Balti more Co., Md., aged 83 years, 1 month and 21 days. At the age of nine years Mr. Woodcock went to Bedferd Co., Pa. Mr. Woodcock was a devoted christian, and an honorable and honest man.

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May 29-tf.,

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A MATTER OF POPULAR INTEREST.

We condense from the Lhigh Register the obstance of a onversation about Oak Hell, in hilade hila Wanamaker & Brown's "Largest lothing to see in America." A visitor and tendant, rec the speakers: "Aistor," "What corner is the Building on?" Allendant. "South-East corner of Sixth and darket. Please note the SIXTH, for some trangers seeking Oak Hall, have been misled by designing persons." "It is perfectly colossal! Do you know imensions?"

V. "It is perfectly colosal! Do you know its dimensions?"

A. "1200 square feet—66 on Market, and 180 odd on Sixth, six stories high, has over three acres of flooring, and covers space onco occupied by force han twenty different business places."

V. "Do you use steam-power?"

A. "A glant young engine furnishes power for the freight and passenger clevators, and the bollers steam for heating, and the other operations of the house."

V. "What order do you take with goods?"

A. "They are first opped and arranged in the basement, on long low counters, and taken thence on the fraight clevator to the inspector's room on the seaf floor."

V. "Is inspecting the first operation?"

A. "No, sir, measuring. The goods are first measured in the piece, then inspected. The cloth passes over rollers in the face of a strong light, and two men sit, one before and one behind the goods, watching with the eye of a hawk for the least pin-hole imperfection, and marking every flaw, so that the cutter may see and avoid it when he comes to cut the garments."

V. "You must employ an arryy of cutters."

wents."
V. "You must employ an array of cutters?"
A. "Come to our fifth floor and see! Wo keep 70 hands all the tipe cyaing up the cloth into garments,—beside up machines that do a dozen men's work each at a stroke."
V. "Do you manufacture all your own goods?"

goods?"

A. "We do, and most carefully. Our examiners inspect every stitch and seam, and certify to every garment as extra-well made before we put our ticket on it, and become responsible for it."

V. "Your system must save you a great deal?" deal?"

A. "In every direction, sir. It is the system and economy we practice all the way through, that enables us to put our price own to the people as we do."

V. "After inspecting the work, what becomes of it?" of it?"

A. "Before it goes into Stock it is ticketed.

Berry single garment has its number and other points noted on it, so that its entire history can be traced without fail, upon our books."

books."

"Why sir, on Lusy days you may see 100 in the various rooms and stitles of rooms, selling to the throngs of customers."

V. "Do you do an order burdes, by mail—and express?"

A. "Very great. All over the country. Our

V. "I suppose you have at least half a dosen different departments?"

A. "My dear sir! we have more than twenty, each charged with its own business, and each different departments?

A. "My dear sir! we have more than steers, each charged with its own business, and each thoroughly organized, a necessary wheel within the great wheel."

V. "Will you name a dozen or so of them?"

A. "With pleasure. The Custom Department, with pleasure. The Custom Department, for those who prefer custom-made to ready-made. The Furnishing Department, with its in mises stock of all underwear. The Shirt Ectory, with its busy machines, making our own first-class shirts. The Trimming Department, itself as big as many-a regular store. The Garment Stock Room. The Receiving Room. The Order Department, named before. The Special Uniforms Department. The Delivery Department, with its score of messengers. The—"

A. "I'm uch half through! The Advertising Department, with its bill and sign distributors, editing and publishing a business and popular-journal, circuis by gree, 10,000 copies monthly (tell all your friets to brend for it. The Men's Department, with its many rooms. The Bow's Department, The Youth's Department. The Children's Department. The Children's Department. The Telegraph Department. The Children's Department, with its special entrance for ladies. The Telegraph Department. The Children's Department, with its pocial entrance for ladies. The Telegraph Department. The Children's Department, with its pocial entrance for ladies. The Telegraph Department. The Children's Department, with its pocial entrance for ladies, the Telegraph Department. The Children's Department, with its pocial entrance for ladies, the Telegraph Department. The Children's Department, with its pocial entrance for ladies, the Telegraph Department. The Children's Department, with its pocial entrance for ladies, the Telegraph Department. The Children's Department, with its pocial entrance for ladies, the Telegraph Department, with the people amountment of the Children's Department, with the people amountment of the Department entry the popular in the tweet of the Telegraph Department, with the people amountment of the bu

"Nothing could be fairer."
"Nothing. And the people see it."
"Well, I thank you, sir, for your attention."

A. "Nct at all. It's a pleasure to preve you call again; and be sure of the pleas. Wans maker & Brown's Cak Hall work hast corner Sixth and Market."

V. "Thank your I shall be happy to do so good waters."

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ponies don't stand well to-day." Ross gave a sidelong glance at the ponies, and a deep grunt, which appeared to contain a world of meaning. But Madeline was too well accustomed to his grunts to pay much attention to them. and when the heavy gates swung open she guided the ponies round the sweep, leaving the groom to follow as best he might. As she came within the shadow of the granite house she glanced up Lowes [Leave] with admiring awe at its imposing front and fluted columns, and again she flushed with pleasure. Her life was so rich in beauty and happiness.

Lightly springing out of the low carriage she waited until Ross came. up at his leisurely pace, and then, throwing him the reins, she ran up Trains South, the steps and through the hall into a Harrington [Leave] found Miss Pinder and Mr. Grahame. She had not expected to see the latter, but she gave him a gay "good morning," and said to Miss Pindar:

"You missed."

Harringto. Hauston Missed of the latter of

"You missed so much in not, riding with me. The ponies traveled BREAKWATER & FRANKFORD AND WORsplendidly. Our whole establishment was in fine spirits, even old Trains North. Ross, for he made a joke, though he Franklin pretended to be cross. Now are you not sorry you preferred staying at home with a pudding?"

"My dear," said Miss Pindar, reshowells.

provingly, "Mr. Grahamo!" Madeline laughed. "Oh, he knows we eat puddings! And, knowing that, he may rationally suppose that they have to be made. But, Mr. Grahame, we have a bet on this one or rather I have, for rotting would induce Miss Pindar to make a bet sae was to make it from recipe that I declared to be an

impossible mixture, and I bet a box of gloves on it. Now you must stay to dinner, and be umpire. Is there any hope for me, Miss Pindar?" Other matters have occupied my mind to the exclusion of everything relating to domestic economy." said

that lady in a very funereal tone.

"Is there anything the matter?" asked Madeline hurriedly. Miss Pindar threw up her hands and eyes, and exclaimed, "In the midst of life we are in death !"

But Mr. Grahame struck in with his usual business manner: "A man was killed in the mill this morning. and I came to tell you about it." "Horrible! Was it one of the

workmen ?" "Yes a new hand. He went into the engine room, it seems, on some errand, and, finding no one there, it making connection with Steamer for New is supposed his curiosity led him to York, which leaves Lewes on Tuesdays and examine the engine. At all events he went too near the great whoel, and must have been caught in the belt, and was crushed."

"Crushed on the great wheel! ghastly that Miss Pindar hastened Tuesday and Thursday no connection is towards her.

Madeline, motioning her away, don't speak to me just yet."

She laid her head on the arm the chair into which she had sunk, and pressed her fingers over her eyes trains North and South on Delaware railas if by that means she could shut road by which the principal points on the out from her mental vision the fear- Peninsula may be reached by rail. tal picture her own words had conjured up. Crushed on The Wheel! She could see distinctly every part of Also for Ocean City, on Sinepuxent Bay.

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"No one is to blame, Madeline," said Mr. Grahame, who could not understand why she should be so deeply affected by the news. "We will take charge of the funeral, and something must be done for the widow and little child. It is the custom now-a-days, and people expect it, but in this case we really are not bound to do anything, for this John Pratt had been in the mill but a short time, and fell a victim to his own carelessness.'

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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PROPARITY in Texas is against the iaw, \$100 each time. They think of enforcing the law for a month and paying the national debt.

A man had a lot of powder explode in his face the other day at Amsterdam, N. Y. His name is Joing and his eye sight is gone.

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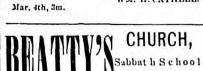
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with the feeling she used to have

school when she had been n

the day before. A vague so some great wrong ale had

breakfast, a cup of coffee and a

the vases, worked a wonderful

in the garden, to gather flowers

Her natural cheerfulness returned

a great measure. When she

the back porch with her work ly

untouched in the basket in her l

seemed like some nightmare she

passed through, filled with for images indeed, but so unreal as

thoughts. He had drawn his

were all false to nature. Mr. Ba

had always assured her that the

people were well to-do and content He was an honest, kindly man,

had the management of such pe

among them, he would not be rant of them. As for this Mor

she knew nothing about him, was speaking of his own class, who worked in the mill were of

same class in Madeline's eyes;

them,) and had exaggerated a

dreadful things! This man was

fancied troubles into - oh,

zy, perhaps, and wanted holi which Mr. Barker had very pro-

in him, a common workman, to

set, but this was to be expec

a lounging and shuffling walk characteristics of the class to

inheritance, just as brightness bloom, and freshness came to

have white, delicate hands, and la

ard Moreham's eloquence had or come her the night before, when

and jewels. No, no, no. Mr.

to hinder them ! For that I

this man Moreham was a living

refused. It was such impe

advice to her. (She forgot

had asked him.) It was

recognized no distinctions

a great many years, and knew about them. If these evils exis

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"Of course a provision must be made for the family," said Madeline, looking up quickly. "The regular weekly wages must be paid to the widow, and I will see that the child

s properly educated." Mr. Grahame raised his eyebrows. but, as Madeline seemed deeply disturbed, he concluded he would wait until a convenient season to propose

more prudent measures of relief. On the side of the road, just beyond Madeline's garden, there was a pretty little grove, the skirt of a for-est that extended far back over the hills. Madeline was in the habit of strolling about in this at sunset when she felt sentimental. She went down ore on the evening of this uncom fortable day, to try to recover hor spirits by contemplating the glories of the western sky; but the horizon was a bank of heavy, lead-colored clouds, and the sky above was ashen gray in hue. This was not particularly cheering; neither was walking among the trees and catching a gauzy dress on the rough bark; neither was sitting on a low stone and trying to insert the toes of one's shoes under an opposite log. This she was engaged in doing when she saw the engineer of the mill passing along the road. She had completely forgotten the incident of the wild honeysuckles. Two minutes after she had thrown them aside the whole affair had left her mind. Nor did she think of

them now. But this man had often been in the engine-room when his presence was an annoyance to her, and now, for a few brief moments, she might make him useful. And so she said to him: "Good evening, Mr.---"

"Moreham," said Richard, pausing, and hesitating whether to go to her or not. He had not forgotten the wild honeysuckles.

"I would like to speak to you a moment," said Madeline, in what she intended for tone of courteous con descension, but which was, in fact. rather acid, for she was provoked at the man's stapidity in standing so far from her, and forcing her to speak so loud. "You are the engineer at

my mill, I believe," she continued. when he drew nearer to her. Richard bowed, and then, somewhat to Madeline's surprise, seated himself on the end of a log, carefully avoiding her draperies that spread themselves over a great deal of ground. He was tired, and he saw no reason why he should wait to be asked to take a seat in a grove that did not belong to her. Neither did

pass, and proceeded in her examina-

"Seven months." "Have you served in that cacapacity she was about to say, but concluded that word would be above his comprehension) in that way be-

fore " "No miss, this is my first exper-"I ask you these questions because

"I do not know precisely the duties of an engineer," she said, with some the effects of this hard, exhausting hesitation, "but I suppose one labor on the men and women, though

Richard flushed angrily. He un-derstood now the drift of her questions. "It is not my duty," he said, with dignity; "Do you blame me a desire for stimulants, and they nat-for that man's death to-day, Miss urally seek these in the cheapest and

"I don't know whether to blame you or not. Mr. Grahame said it work. I have often seen , you, was nobody's fault, but when things Miss Depp, watching with deep ingo wrong there is certainly blame

"That it was nobody's fault is true, and it is not true. Matters have been managed in the same way in the mill fection for the engine, such as we for many years, and this is the first get to feel for anything we take care accident that has occurred there, and therefore no one would be likely to gently that we involuntarily, I think, guard agninst it. And yet it might attach to it a human interest. And easily have been prevented. In some when we think of the vast amount of mills the engineer's duties are con- work it demands in payment for the fined solely to the engine. but I have power it gives us, and how inexoracharge of the machinery throughout bly it enforces these payments, we the whole building, and my attention might almost fancy that the old tales is often needed elsewhere. To day I of cruel genia are being repeated in left the fireman in the engine-room, this manner, that the mission of this but he went out for a few minutes to take a turn or two in the yard, where

was gone the man was killed." "Then the fireman shall be dismissed at once!" said Madeline, decidedly, glad to have at last found somebody to blame and something she

could do.

"Do you think, Miss Depp, that would be quite right? He has done the same thing many times before, and so have others. In that way, you see, it can hardly be called his fault, although it is certainly true that such an accident can be made impossible, and, in that view of the case, we are

all to blame." "How can it be made impossible?" asked Madeline, not clearly under standing who the "wo" referred to. "By making it a rule that some

responsible person should always be in the engine room while the machin ery is in motion." "I will speak to Mr. Barker about t. He should have made that regulation long ago, and then this awful

thing would not have happened. It

was a horrible, horrible thing !" she said, shuddering, "but I do not see how I could have helped it." She did not say this from any dosire that this man should hold her blameless in the matter. She was so sure she was blameless that it did not occur to her that anybody could think otherwise. All Deptford knew that Mr. Barker had sole charge of affairs at the mill, and she had always taken great credit to herself that she did not meddle with them. This engineer was too insignificant in her eyes for his opinion to be of value, but it is satisfactory to hear even

from insignificant lips the words, You are not to blame. But Richard did not speak these words. He was quick at seizing opportunities, and he saw one now .-"It was horrible," he said, "but no worse than the tragedies I see every day. This was quickly over, and the others drag so slowly along that they are not obtrusive, but all the more

painful to the victims."

"What do you mean !" asked Madeline, gazing at him in undisguised "Miss Depp, there are in your mill over a hundred young girls under twenty-one years who work regular ly from ten to twelve hours every day. The morning light sends them into its close rooms. The twilight brings them out with blanched faces. stooping shoulders, feeble and irresolute steps. For them the fresh winds blow, the sunshines, the green trees wave only one day in seven. and then their weekly toil has left them so weary and dispirited that tion on this subject in every directheir Sundays are spent in lolling tion, and it is surprising how little listlessly in their rooms, reading the has been written about to important worst kind of novels. On Sunday covening they seek amusement some operatives in this country is almost unknown. In England were has where Some go perhaps to a crowd-ed, ill-ventilated church, where the minister is as ignorant of their needs as if he belonged to another planet. These girls are dwarfed in body, mind, and soul. There are also in the mill, some sixty children, of both Madeline on reflection, so she let that sexes, from ten to fourteen years of age. A few of these go to school on.
"How long have you been in the their time is spent in the mill, and they look so different from the robust bright-faced children one sees

outside its walls that it is a matter of wonder how they are ever to grow into men and women. Some of them can read and write, but none of them have either physical or moral training. They spend their evenings in the streets; the boys very early learn to frequent the drinking saloons, and anything that seems like interference

I see that you are young, and thought it possible you might not know the duties of an engineer."

Richard was greatly amused, and was puzzled also. He did not understand her at all. Was she going to enlighten him as to his duties? He waited with a grave face but with inward glee for further developments. The wasted of a volume that had lain close that it is best to form plans for them that they can work out their designs that it is best to form plans for them that they can work out their designs that they can work out their Finding he made no reply, Madeline stead of a volume that had lain close tion in regard to machinery than man did not seem like a servant, and WILSON HOUSE,
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that he continued:

"I might say a great deal about dential in tone. The evening crept up from the river, da of them is to be always in the en- I feel more especially interested in her shoulders, and arose to go to gino-room, and see that no one med-dles with the machinery." the young. These people are well house, and all the reply she paid. If they did not waste their Richard's oration was, house, and all the reply she

wages they could have comfortable night." homes and good food and clothing. But the lives they lead excite in them lowest places. Their pleasures are even more unwholesome than their terest the movements of the engine,

and I have wondered if your thoughts have been the same as mine. I cannot help feeling a sort of human afof, and it works apparntly so intellipowerful genii is to destroy the bodies and souls of men, and that each he could get a little cool air this sweep of the Great Wheel crushes warm day. In the few moments he out a spark of vitality from some life.

> ation in truth. Here he again paused. "I never thought of anything of the kind in my life," said Madeline, slowly and emphatically. She did not choose to tell him that the human interest she had attained to the engine was of a totally different kind. "Mr. Barker has always told me that the mill peo-ple were new pressed in any way, and had every privilege that is given

> This is, of course, a somewhat extravagant fancy, but it has its found-

in other mills. "There is most than 'one kind of oppression," he said. "Factory life was new to me last fall when I came here, and I have studied more closely perhaps than Mr. Barker, who breathed the atmosphere of mills be the girls who worked in the fore I was born. Things grow to be looked very different from b

right to us by long use." Madeline was braiding the fringe Chalky faces, stooping shouldes of her shawl with nervous fingers. "What is wrong?" she said, look-ing up suddenly. "What can be they belonged and came to the

Richard saw that she was excited, and half regretted that he had spok- and her class. They could no cn. As for answering her questions expect to have these satisfactorily, that was impossible.— He had thought much about these people; how their moral and social come to the conclusion that it was necessary first to give the physical condition a more healthy tone. But how to improve this without lessening their wages, which they could ill afford, to say nothing of the profits afford, to say nothing of the profits afford, amplevers, who might afford and if the parents preferred to a condition of the profits and if the parents preferred to a condition of the profits and if the parents preferred to a condition of the profits of the parents preferred to a condition of the profits of the parents preferred to a condition of the profits of the parents preferred to a condition of the profits of the parents preferred to a condition of the profits of the parents preferred to a condition of the physical self again, and not to be deceived his sophistry. And as for education of the profits are profits of the parents preferred to a condition of the physical self again, and not to be deceived his sophistry. And as for education of the profits are profits and profits are profits and profits are profits and profits are profits and profits and profits are profits are profits and profits are profits and profits are profits and profits are profits and profits are pr condition could be elevated, and had was a problem that had so far uttery bafiled him. He was silent so long that Madeline repeated her ness against himself, for there question rather impatiently, "What not a gentleman among her ac

"It is one thing to find out the na-

ture of the disease, and quite another

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can be done ?"

ances who could talk better the did last night. Very likely be one of those over-educated, fide cranky, discontented poor folks, seem bent on making mischis thing to apply the right remedy. It seems to me the first requisites are fresh air and wholesome recreations. There was no knowing what troub he might stir up in the mill if Both of these may be found on the hills around us, where none of these talked to the hands as he did to operatives ever go after they have She would speak to Mr. Barker begun the grinding slavery of the mills. If they could occasionally in With this she tried to dismis the evenings be gathered into matter from her mind, but its not be dismissed. It was the schools, not where they would be set to learn dull tasks, but where the thing that had come into her life instruction would amuse and enteryond its usual routine of tain, and thus take the place of and busy idleness; the first this that had demanded from her paties careful thought. But she had amusements much less innocent This, too would introduce them to a careful thought. But she new range of ideas and beguile them been trained to habits of into thinking. These are only my thought, and the process was own suggestions, and perhaps of lit agreeable. She now rememb tle value. I have sought informawoods that season, and that would be a very good day to go. Half an hour after she was in woods with her maid, Molly Poten daughter of old Bass. These to frequently made woodland excursion been much of legislation on this sub It was their custom to walk to a ject, and the gross cruelties and that stood in a little clearing in abuses that formerly existed have forest. In this lived Molly's ai been reformed, but what has been and after a little talk with Mrs. Je done beyond this I do not know. In sups, and a distribution of car some of the manufacturing cities the among the children, Madeline won leave Molly there and ramble about

thrown open to the operatives for a small admission fee, and they are thronged with orderly crowds. Socabin, and to return to itoccasion cieties have been formed where they to relieve Molly's anxious n are taught to spend their wages pro-There was nothing to fear, an Madeline liked to be alone among the perly; a very important matter, for, whether they earn much or little, trees that she might think dreamly about all sorts of pleasant things they so live from hand to mouth that. if incapacitated from work for a time many of them become paupers. The working people of our country are working people of our country are so proper, was happily ignorant of th independent, and so impatient of lonely wan lerings. lonely wan lerings.

This programe was carried out of this occasion, and soon her at thoughts drifted away. For could walk down those would paths and breathe the wood sweet and spicy, and listen to musical sounds of the forcet, how through the drowsy heavy with golden vapor, and less sorrowful ident? Not heavy with golden vapor, and sorrowful ident?

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BATURDAY, JULY 15, 1876.



President of the United States: SAMUEL J. TILDEN, Of New York.

For Vice-President: HOMAS A. HENDRICKS, Of Indiana.

ROTHERFORD B. HAYES, the Republiandidate for President, has issued letter of acceptance of the nomina-. He has been very careful not to tion General GRANT or his administion. It would not do, because he o not condemn it, for this would forthe President's assistance. He may ed bayonets to secure his election, and w could he appeal to his Chief for aspast acts? Nor does he dare apove the course of GRANT, because this ald forfeit the influence of more than f the best men in the Republican par-

He does a thing, however, that is ivalent to it. He endorses the platm adopted at Cincinnati, and that form endorses GRANT, with all his licy-St. Domingo, BABCOCK, safe rglary, opposition to Civil Service rem, his defense of the thieves in and of office, with all his prodigality of people's money, including the dou--pay grab, &c., &c., &c. HAYES. reformer, does! Now we ask the merican people what sort of reform the people expect of a man, if oted President, who is playing second de to GRANT, CONKLING, BUTLER, ORTON & Co.? Who pledged to those lows that he would not be a candidate a second term if they would only put in this time, but would leave the d open to one of this sweet-scented W ? Not content to receive his prito pledge to this effect he was enjoined put a paragraph in his letter of acptance pledging himself to the people the same end. He dwells at some agth on the money question, which fering once to the fact that the money his is not produced either by the undance or scaroity of money, but by mismanagement of the Republican

rty. Their policy has crippled more in half the industries of the country. have plenty of money in the coun , but we have no employment to bring ent of the coffers. We are so heavily ned that it won't pay to invest or to p business. We have an abundance produce in the country, but the peon are not employed. They have not

The partisan legislation of the Repub ans has tended to enrich the officeiders and impoverish all other classes. He next pitches into the school queswith which the general government nothing whatever to do, and this is old Ohio dodge to deceive the peoand draw them away from the main estion at issue, viz: reform in the ministration of public affairs.

and times stare them in the face.

Altogether Mr. HAYES' letter is a ree, means nothing and was not inpreparation. It has gone forth to world, and let a candid people weigh merits and demerits and deal with it best suits their fancy.

he Man the People Want for President.

They want an honest man, who can t be controlled by thieves, partisans d jobbers; a man of the people; an who has proved himself. The St. sch a man in the person of SAMUEL J. freid to trust. Mr. TILDEN is a Deplostatesman, an honest man, a man wonderful capacity, a man who has scress by succeeding, a man and experience. He cannot be by any "Ring" or corporation ubsi- ple's money.

Salisbury Advertiser dies or grabs. He will never favor credit mobiliers. TILDEN is a statesman. He has proved his integrity. He has shown what he can do, has done it, and thus gives to the people the highest security for his administration of the government of the United States. Tilden is for reform, because he has made reform both possible and successful. Tilden is for honest men, for he has made honest men a necessity in the administration, if he is to be federal chief, as he is the chief of the administration of the state of New York. It is no guess about Tilden's action. He has acted. There can be no doubt about what Tilden will do, look at what he has done. Every mechanic, laborer, farmer, business man who hopes for peace, prosperity, better times, revival in business, need only look at what Tilden has done, to know what he can do. There need be no speech making to carry the people for Tilden. Let the poor, distressed, idle working classes of the country learn what Tilden has done in New York in one year, and they will need no other argument to prove what he will do in fruitful experience, can do to make the few years he may be the President this number of the magazine attracof the United States.

St. Louis.

The Democrats of the United States by representatives met in convention at St. Louis, on the 27th of June, to nom- duced at his advanced age, will fairly inate candidates for President and Vice- dispute the claim to cminence with President, and to announce the princi- some of his earlier and best known ples on which these nominees ask the poems. Stoddard's "Hospes Civitasupport of the qualified voters of the

For the past fifteen years the Radical party has been assuring itself that the Democratic party was dead. Some one or two men, who, eager for notoriety, unable to obtain office in any party, dis- Miss Bridges makes her first aptrusted by all, have tried to form a pearance as an illustrator in Mr. Burthird party, and delighting to call themselves Liberal Republicans, thereby to unite parts of both the Radical and Democratic organization and obtain office as the price for votes promised to the successful purchaser, have echoed this Radical story of a dead Denymacy.

Under these circumstances, the devotion of the people of the Democracy, the carnest attachment of the masses to the principles of Jefferson and Jackson has been wonderful. With fraud, corruption, force, patronage, money, all the agents of Grant's administration, the straight-out democrats have faithfully stood by the principles of their party .-No compromise, no Greelyism, no fears, no doubts, could shake their consistency. Texas Pacific railroad grabs had no influence to silence the outspoken condemnation by these Democrats of all the Credit Mobilier inducements to aban-

emasculated politicians, "for success." Therefore, when the convention at St. Louis met, it was causing anxiety with these Democrats, least a mistake might be made, or the delegates, induced and aided by the "frauds," who, professing to be Democrats, as the agents of grabs or subsidies, whose purpose was to secure them, even if the nominations were let up for defeat, as

don the Democracy and unite with

the conditions. But when the great council of the Democrats met and organized, and the true, pure men of the party came to the platform as the leaders of the movement for Reform, and victory, these straightout Democrats took heart. It was plain from the first movement, that railroad grabs were out of place there. The day came back as it were out of the past, when Jackson defeated the caucus schemers, and won his nomination by driving the "corporation mongers," in the Democratic party, out of sight .-So did TILDEN, at St. Louis, drive the Credit Mobilier gang into the insignifimeans to buy with, consequently cance, from which they never emerged

> till the Convention adjourned. It was the people, demanding to be heard, and forcing the weak-backed, and the feeble-kneed corporationists to let go their hold on the "management," to give up the "fixing" of States, for the masses of the party. It was the victory of the people over a selfish combination. The nomination of TILDEN IS the first proclamation of the delivery of proviso. The victory of the people is complete. They have demanded Reform ; they have cried out for relief from the rule of the radical party, they have asked for honesty, capacity, statesmanship in the Presidential office. This has been announced at St. Louis, thus : Tilden, Hendricks, Reform, Honesty,

POOR CUSTER! the friend of McCLEL-AN, and the man who testified before the Congressional committee, and was wanted on the impeachment trial, was MARN, a man that the people are not sent to the front and left without succor, while Col. FRED. GRANT, who held a command in his division, was left at home out of danger, attending to the baptizing of his baby with holy water from the Jordan, brought by priest NEWMAN, whence he went for it in pay was, who live on favors. He will from the U. S. Treasury out of the peo-

Economy, prosperity, Victory.

The Midsummer Holiday Scribner.

The publishers of Scribner's Month ly propose as their special contribution to "the glories of the Centennial year," the publication of the most beautiful number of a popular magazine issued in the world. The ambition is a laudable one, the promise is made in good faith, and the power to fulfill the promise will hardly be doubted by those who have watched the history and progess of the Scribner Magazines,

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Monthly, which will be entitled "The Midsummer Holiday Number," will comprise one hundred and sixty pages, contributed by the most eminent writers; among these are Bryant, Stoddard, "II. H." Sidney Lagier, Bret Harte, E. E. Hale, Col. Waring, John Burroughs, T. B. Aldrich, Celia Thaxter, Tourgueneff, the Russian novelist, Gail Hamilton, Henry James, Jr., and others only less distinguished. The illustrations will be profuse in number, and specially nctable as specimens of the designer's engraver's and printer's arts. All that culture and skill, developed by a tive, will be done. The edition will be 75,000 copies. The contents of the Midsummer Holiday number of Scribner will be light, as midsummer reading generally should be, but some of the contributions will be extraordinary. Mr. Bryant's poem of one hundred and sixty lines, pro tis" is the longest, most ambitious, and best poem he has written for many years. Mrs. Burnett begins her serial, "That Lass o' Lowric's," and Bret Harte ends "Gabriel Cro roy." "Hide and Seek rown, "H. H.," is a notable sketch, with lavish wealth of illustration, and roughs' characteristic article on Birds The Midsummer Holiday Number of Scribner's Monthly will be issued about the 20th of July, and cannot

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DEAL'S ISLAND, Md., July '76. EDITOR ADVERTISER :-

fail to attract very wide attention, not

only from our own people, but from

our intelligent visitors from the other

side of the water. Dealers should send

The 4th passed off pleasantly .-Mexican troupe gave three entertainments here last week, which were highly enjoyed by a goodly number of our people. When this try, they lost 24 men (killed). all hostile Indians. One of their number, a little Spaniard, is the best tumbler, horizontal-bar actor and trapeze flyer that I ever saw. They carried away several hundred dollars from our Island.

A little son of Capt. Wm. Kellev at Rock Creek, was accidentally drowned the other day while in swimming with other boys. Another case of drowning took place the same week; it was a negro man named Tom Tigner, who was on his way home from Salisbury to Rock Creek, when he was seized with a fit of Mania-a-Potu, -- jumped overboard and was drowned. Capt. John W. Kelley will have the ice groam stand during the camproceting here that begins August 4th. Our crops of corn and melons look exceedingly fine for the season. Capt. Wm. M. Evans, will ship watermelons soon; his are the best I have seen. Mr. John Bennett had the harness cut from off his horse one night last week while it was standing hitched to a tree near the Mexican tent. Mr. James T. Dryden's store house was broken opon the other night and robbed : the perpetrater is still at large. Dr. J. Zack Taylor is in receipt of letters asking his treatment for cholera Infantum. His success in said treatment is indeed marvelous; having never lost a case, yet. Sometime ago Salisbury could boast of seven births in one week-we can now boast of one birth last week which weighed over 17 pounds, and the child is now

boat!

More Anon, BIVALVE. THE brutal insolence of Sherman like the brutal outrages of Banditti Sheridan are disgusting the people with "The Army." Sherman takes Democracy from such dictation. Every delight in insulting the white race in straight-out Democrat can now vote the the South. In a late speech he miral William Branford Shubrick, ticket as in Jackson's day, without a threatened them with his bayonets. there are recounted some of the most In a public communication a short time before, he declared himself for Hayes! So "the Army" under Sherman and Sheridan is to be a force in the Grantities canvass. We do hope to work for their living like the soldiers who are now kept out of employment by the Radical negro party and its policy and legislation in the Foderal Senate. We are satisfied the toiling men, the workers, the laborors and mechanics of the country will fully approve of making those them leave "The Army" and try to interesting as usual.

get into political offices. WANTED at Washington, the name of an honest man now employed in with a surer cortainty of success.the Federal service holding office un- Tilden and Hendricks mean reform. der Grant. This information is The people know it. Hayes and needed that Grant may kick him out Wheeler mean a continuation of in order to put one in his place who Grantism. And the people know will elect Hayes. - Commonwealth.

Hooker on the Situation.

The nomination of General Haves shirters" in arousing the "loyal heart" contrary offect. General Hooker, or, as he is familiarly called. "Fighting Joe," one of the oldest and best of the generals in the army, is opposed to a continuation of Grantism inder the leadership of Hayes, and n a letter to Gov. Tilden, endorsing his nomination, gives his reasons there-

Gardon City, L. I., June 27, 1876. To His Excellency Governor Tilden: My DEAR GOVERNOR : I cannot rofrain from offering you my sincere congratulations on your nomination to the exalted office of the President of the United States. As a quiet observer of the political events of the that has afforded me so much satisfaction, and sincerely hope and believe that the wisdom shown by the selection at St. Louis will be fully ratified by the great mass of our people in November next. We require reforms in politics, religion and morals, and I am convinced that we will receive them generously at your hands. The whole government of the nation has been corrupt, desperately corrupt, and the honor and glory of applying the antidote, I am convinced will belong to you. If the fact of your nomination does not enhance the material values of the nation, I am sure your election will do it. Already I seem to breathe a new at mosphere, as is the case with every

well-wisher of his country.
Sincorely yours, J. Hooker,
Major Joneral.

So It Is. The recent national nominations of the Radical Reformers of Baltithe lead of the American suddenly became altogether non-partizan and policy. took upon themselves the name of Reformers. We need not recall the manner in which they conducted the canvass, and their protests that they cared more for principle than for party. Well, they very nearly accomdevelopments of corruption and dishonesty among high Republican officials at Washington has not only been sickening and without parallel.

plished their purpose, the defeat of the Democratic party. Since then the the resumption act which their own but it has led to the nomination of Governor Tilden the Great Reformer of the land, and their candidate for band or troupe left Mexico and were on their way accross the Indian councillated with the Presidency. What has been the in right under it you will be "just in time" to secure a genuine bargain formers of Baltimore and Maryland in time" to secure a genuine bargain their horses and other animals by the have, with one or two insignificant in Clothing for Summer wear, from of supporting Tilden and Hendricks carnestly. What of the Republican Reformers? Will they now discard party fealty and go for Tilden and Reform? Not a bit of it. They know that Hayes was nominted by Grant's administration and that if elected he will pursue the same disreputable policy and yet they boldly cast aside their mask of Reform and

formers mado! - Twice a week, Harper's Magazine for August 1876

declare for Hayes, Whoeler and Radi-

calism. Of such stuff are such Re-

Harper's Magazine for August contains the entire sixth book of George Eliot's "Daniel Deronda;" the second part of the anonymous serial story, "A Woman hater;" third part of Mrs. Craik's old fashioned love story, "The Laurel Bush;" more of Julian Hawthorne's "Carth;" and three excellent short

stories. The beautifully illustrated paper on Wellesly College, which opens the Number, is a part of our Centennial Exposition, so far as woman's education is concerned—this institution being the first to adopt the same educational standard that has been adopted in colleges for young men, and being, in some resthetic features, superior to the latter.

John W. Chadwick - contributes thrilling account of "The Battle of living. Where O where, can this be Long Island," which is offectively illustrated.

Mr. Holly's fourth paper on "Modern Dwellings" is devoted to furniture, and is profusely illustrated. William L. Stone contributes an exceedingly interesting illustrated

paper on "Saratoga Springs." In the brief historical sketch, by Miss Susan F. Coorer, of Rear-ad there are recounted some of the most spirited incidents in our naval his-

All cultivated readers remember "Rab and his Friends," by John Brown, of Edinburgh. In this Num-Congress will cut down the pay of ber they will find an admirable porthese public servants till they have trait of the author, with some characteristic verses by James T. Fields. William Gibson contributes a

beautiful poem, "Hymn to Freya." The Easy Chair discusses political mass-meetings in presidential cam. onigns, takes us among the transcenlentalists of Brook Farm, and gathers some hopeful indications Radical agents in the army work for from the Centennial retrospect of their living, and if they are to be our political history. The other politicians and de party work let Editorial Departments are as full and

THE Democratic party never en tered into a Presidential campaign that, too.

uly contonnial colobration. Intoxicated with joy at the result of the acfor President by the Republicans at tion of the Cincinnati Convention, Cincinnati was doubtless intended to Grant in that sober judgment which inject a little military enthusiasm in marks his official character, deemed

GRANT was absent from the 4th of

the compaign and assist the "bloody it wisest to send Hayes to represent him in the position he now occupies." of the nation. So far it has had the contrary effect. General Hooker, proved to the public that Hayes is the true representative of Grantitics and Grantism, made so by Grant giving him a power of attorney to stand in the Grant shoes before the whole country on this great celebration of the Centennial 4th. Thus the opening day of the second century of our country's history records, that Hayes

We cannot in terms strong enough to be equal to the duty, commend the efforts of Mr. Randall to reduce the appropriation bills to the actual needs of the public service. To save thirty-nine millions of the peonation, I know of no one in my day ple's money in one session of Congress is a labor of patriotism that the impoverished toilers in the land will appreciate. Mr. Randall, Mr. Holman and their colleagues on the Committee of Appropriations, deserve the gratitude of every honest man in the United States.

means Grant.

PARKER GOODWIN, son-in-law of William Cullen Bryant, and one of the most eminent Republican reformers and friends of Bristow, telegraphs thus to Tilden and the whole coun try. "The man is the platform, and the ring breaker of New York will prove the ring breaker of the nation. All who really desire honest money, diminished taxes, pure administration, unfettered trade, and the restoration of a true national feeling in the place of a wretched sectionalism, will rally to his support."

THE "Dead Lock" between the House, and the people, and the Senate, and the Grantite thieves we hope have developed the true inwardness will stay locked. Let the people understand that the Radical thieves more. Last year when they saw, in want their money for davenporting the dissensions in the Democratic the elections, and the actual needs of party, a hope of its defeat in the the Government don't trouble them. State, the Republicans who followed Money to steal, not money to carry on the Government, is the Radical

> The Republican leaders have a great deal to say about the early resumption of specie payments, and yet the representatives of the party at Cincinnati did not have the hardihood to breathe a word in favor of party in Congress passed, but left the people of the country in doubt as to whether they endorse or condemn the repeal of said act.

No matter what hour in the day fering at unusually low prices. Ben nett & Co., Tower Hall, 518 Market Street, Notice the Large Clock over the door.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE!

The Carding Machine at Rockawalking as been overhauled and thoroughly put in order, and can now turn out first-class Rolls, and at short notice. The public are solicited to give their patronage to this Machine as in the past, and they will not have couse to regret it.
H. W. ANDERSON.

Rockawalking, July 15th tf.

Executors' Sale

REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of authority vested in us by the last will and testament of Thomas A. Walston, late of Wicomico County, decersed, we will sell at the late residence of the said deceased, on

Tuesday, August 8th, 1876. he following described real estate, viz :

1. All that tract or parcel of land purchased from J. H. Holloway, Billy H. Holloway and Eliza H. Holloway, contain-

1701 ACRES, more or less, on which said Walston resided at the time of his death.

2. The interest of said Thomas ract of land called

"JERUSALEM" or by whatsoever name or names the same may be called, lying near Parsonsburg, said

Terms of Salo. \$100 cash, the balance in three equal in tallments of one, two and three years, bear ing interest from day of sale, the purchaser iving bond with security to be approved by the undersigned.

R. Q. WALSTON,

E. M. WALSTON,

Constable's Sale!

By virtue of four writs of fiert facias, issued by Handy Fooks, one of the Justices of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for Wicomico County, two at the suit of Humphreys & Tilghman, one at suit of A. J. Benjamin, one at the suit of D. E. Fooks, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Elijah M. Gordy, and to me directed, I have seized and taken in exocution all the estate, right, title, interest, claim and demand at law and in equity of the said Elijah M. Gordy, in and to

One Tract of Land

rehased by said Gordy of Wm. Birckheae and Joshua Johnson, containing one hundred and twenty acres, more or less, adjoining the lands on which the said E. M. Gordy And I hereby give notice, that on now resides.

Saturday, August 5th,

876, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Court House door, in Salisbury, I will offer for sale the said Property so seized and tak-en in execution, by Public Auction, to the John H. LONG, Const. highest bidder for cash

Const. ble's Sale!

Be virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issue ! y Handy Fooks, one of the Justices of the eace of the State of Maryland, in and for Wicomico County, at the suit of Humphreys & Tilghman, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Benjamin Parker, and to me directed, I have seized and taken in execution, all the estate right, title, interest, property, claim and demand at law and in equity, of the said Behiamin Parker in and to

One House and Lot, "Church Street, where said Parker now

And I hereby give notice, that on SATURDAY, AUGUST 5TH, 1876, nt 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House door, in the town of Salisbury, I will offer for sale the said property so seized and taken in execution by Public Auction, to the JOHN H. LONG, Const. July 12-ts.

TRUSTEES SALE!

By virtue of a decree of the Birenit Court for Wicomico County as Trustee, I will sell at public auction at Tracy's Hotel in the

SATURDAY, August 5th, 1876 at 2 o'clock P. M., all the real estate of which Samuel J. Morris died seized, as fol-

1. One half interest in the Mills near Fruitland, known as the Morris Mills, including the Mill Lot, privileges, &c. 2. The House and Lot of ground on the North side of the road leading from said Mills

3. A tract of Woodland lying South of said road and extending towards the Gunby Mills.
4. The Mill seat, pond, privileges and lot

formerly belonging to William and John Gunby, known as the Gunby Mills. TERMS .- \$100, in cash the balance in two equal installments of one and two years, the purchaser giving bond with securi-

y to be approved by the Trustee and bear ng interest from the day of sale SANUEL A. GRAHAM, July 15th, 1876.

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A certain cure for Colic, Cramps in the Stomach, Diarrhea, and all Ailments of the Bowels. It promotes Digestion, strengthens and invigorates the whole

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Salisbury, Md.,

J. P. OWENS, Ocean City, Md.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give notice that the subscriber have obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Ad-THOMAS A. WALSTON.

late of Wicomico county, dee'd. All persons having earns against said dee'd, are hereby warne to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the January 15th, 1877,

r they may otherwise by law be excluded from all eneficof said estate.

Test, WM. BIRCKHEAD, Reg. Wills.

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JOHN KREUTZER.

late of Wicomico county, dec'd, All persons har-ing claims against said local and hereby warned to exhibite inc same with voichers thereof, to the subscriber on or before January 13th, 1877,

or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 15th day of July 1876. SARAH A. KREUTZER, Executrix. Test, WM. BIRCKHEAD, Reg. Wills.

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I tice that the subscriber has obtained from the
Orphans' Court for Wiccomico county letters of Administration on the personal estate of late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd., are hereby warne to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before.

January 15th, 1877, or they may otherwise by law beexcluded from al senent of said estate. Given under my hand this 18th day of July

WM. A. ROBERTS, rest, WM. BIRCKHLAD, Reg. Wills. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give DANIEL J WELLS.

ate of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons hav-ing claims againts said dec'd, are hereby warnes to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before January 15th, 1877, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all

enest of said estate. Given under my handthis 15th day of July, JESSET. WELLS. Cest, WM, BIRCKHEAD, Reg. Wills. OTICE TO CREDITORS, - This is to give n

ttee that the subscriber has obtained from the rphans' Court for Wicomics county letters of Ad-inistration on the personal estate of JAMES II, ENGLISH, JAMES II, EXCLIDENT, ate of Wicomico country, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd, are hereby warned a exhibit the same, with vouchors thereof, to the ubsariborou or before

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THOMAS W. ENGLISH, Test, WM. BIRCKHEAD, Reg. Wills. NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.—This is to give the that the IN thee that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphaus' Court for Wicomice county letters of Ad-ninistration on the personal estate of JAMES DUNN.

late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims again, a said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vagehers thereof, to the subscriber on or before. Japuary 15th, 1877,

or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand, this 15th day of July, 1876. B. R. DASHIELL, Admr. Test, WM. BIRCKHEAD, Beg. Wills. Wicomico p.

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GRAND SQUARE ANE UPRIGHT. Combines every improvement know Send stamp for circular. Address, DANIEL. F. BEATTY, Washington, New Jersey.

Order Nisi.

George W. Robertson

John Q. Robertson, Et. Al. n No. 246, Equity, in the Circuit Court for

Wicomico county, July Term 1876. ORDERED by the subscriber. Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, Mary-land, this 12th day of July, 1876, that the report of Sam'l A. Graham, trustee, to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause, and the sale by him reported and the statement therein contained be and the same are hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of next term, provided a cory of this order be inserted in some paper printed in Wicomico county once in each of three successive weeks before the 15th day of September

The report states the amount of sales to be S. P. TOADVINE, C'Ik.

True Copy, TEST:
S. P. TOADVINE, C'lk.

Order Nisi.

George W. Robertson David A. Wnite,

In No. 251, Equity, In the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, July Term 1876

Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Mary-land, this 13th day of July, 1876, that the report of Samuel A. Graham, Trastee, to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause, and the sale by him reported and statement therein con-tained be and the same are hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of next Term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico County once in each of three successive weeks before the 15th day of

The report states the amount of sales to be \$1500,00. S. P. TOADVINE, CI'k.

September next.

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It is reported that BOSCHEE'S GERman Syrup has since its introduction in the United States, reached the immense sale of 40,000 dozen per year. Over 6,000 Druggists have ordered this Medicine direct from the Factory, at Woodbury N. J., and not one have reported a single failure, but every letter speaks of its astonishing success in curing severo Coughs, Colds settled on the Breast, Consumption, or any disease of Throat and Lungs. We advise any person that has any predisposition to weak Lungs, o go to their Druggist, L. D. Collier, and and get this Medicine, or inquire about it. Regular size, 75 cents; sample bottle, 10 cents. Two doses will relievo any case. Don't neglect your cough. For sale also by L. M. Dashiell, Toney Tank,

Sheriff's Sale!

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county and to me directed, at the suit of Wm. S. Gor'y, administrator of Samnel Gordy, dee'd, against the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of J. Hopkins arr Joshua Johnson and Scabrease, I have levied upon, seized and taken in execution all the rights of the defendants of, in and to one

House and Lot

in the town of Salisbury where Joshua Johnson now resides on Division street. as the property of said Joshua Johnson. Also a tract of land in Pittsburg distict containing

143 ACRES.

more or less called the "Truitt Farm." also the property of the said Joshua

And I hereby give motice, that on SATURDAY, the 22nd of JULY, 1876. at the Court House Door in the town of Salisbury, at the hour of two o'clock, P. M., I shall proceed to sell the above described property so seized and taken in execution to the higher and best bidder for each, to satisfy said writ, cost and of-

ficers' fees. LEVIN R. DORMAN,

Trustees' Sale!

By virtue of authority vested in us by a deed of Trust dated the 16th day of March, 1876, we will offer at public sale at Tracy's Hotel, in the Town of Salisbury, on

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1876 at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, the property of Jeshua Johnson,

1. A House and Lot of ground in that part of Salisbury, called Newtown, on the north cast corner of Division and Walnut Streets. The flouse is large, commedious, and nearly new, very desirable as a place of residence.

2. A llouse and let of ground on the corner of Main street extended and Delaware street, known as the Charles Davis Lot.

3. A House and lot near No. 2 on Dolaware street. 4. A House and lot near No. 3.

5. A vacant lot on said street. 6. The interest of Joshua Johnson, being in undivided half in the land lying between the Eastern Shore railroad and the road leading to Snow Bill. This will be sold in lots as formerly sold by Thomas Humphreys. Trustee, with full description given on the

7. The interest of said Joshua in the land lying on the south side of and near the mill pond the same that is now held by William Birokhead and Joshua Johnson's Trustees. This will also be sold in lots corresponding with the plot used by Thomas Humphreys,

Crustee. 8. The farm or tract of land lying in 'ittsburg District, Wicomico county, usally called the "Truitt farm," containing 143 acres, more or less.

9. The interest of Justina in the farm in Rockawalking formerly 1 clonging to Capt: John T. Hoper. This interest is one fifth of the said faim,

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Ten per cent of the purchase money in paid in two equal installments of one and two years, the purchasers giving bond with surcties to be approved by the Trustees, bearing interest from the day of sale.

SAM'L A. GRAHAM, E. STANLEY TOADVIN

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which he is selling at 61 cents. Alfee at 28 cents.

Samuel Hall, son of John Hall, about seven years old, accidently fell out of a swing on Monday last, and broke his thigh. Dr. G. W. Truitt set the limb, and the patient is doing as well as could be expected.

FOR RENT. -For 1877, 2 Houses and Lots at littsville, Wicomico Co., Md. For particulars apply to L. MALONE.

NEW FURNITURE.-Messrs. Wm. Birckhead & Co, have just received another large lot of new Furniture, Cottage and Chamber Sets complete. Call and see their Furniture. Up stairs.

Watermelons have made their ap pearance in the Baltimore market in considerable numbers, and are selling at from 15 to 25 dollars per hundred. It will not be long before they are plentiful with us.

GORDY BROTHERS have now in store a large lot of Flour consisting of Supers, Extras and Family, that they bought before the advance, which enables them to sell at city figures, all orders will be promptly filled and the very lowest figures.

Nothing surpasses R. K. Truitt & Son's Challenge Horse Powders.— Try them and see for yourselves. They are prepared and sold by R. K. Truitt & Son's, Salisbury, Md., and sold by druggists and merchants all over the Peninsula.

Wm. P. Rider, of the Surf House, heads, taylors, fresh mackerel, spots, noted. If you visit Rehoboth Beach \$1,50 per annum. stop at the Surf House.

West St., New York, will continue to represent this well known House, during the coming fruit season. Cards and stencils furnished by myself. Shall be pleased to meet my old patrons at the Depot. Thankful for pest patronage, I solicit a continuance [April 15-3m.] of the same.

In another column will be found the advertisement of Mr. Daniel Collins, Brick Manufacturer. Persons desiring to build will find it to their advantage to examine Mr. C.'s stock before purchasing. His bricks are

The first shipment of Watermelons from Wicomico county took place on Tuosday last. Several gentlemen in Tyaskin district clubbed together and loaded a vessel and sent her off to New York. In a few days several

The young men of the place, or at nished by Mr. Spence who will be pleased to least a portion of them have been trying hard to got up an exeursion to Ocean City for Sunday (to-morrow) morning. They wish to charter a at they are going to Colorado train, but as the road prefers to run its own trains, we hardly think the effort will be a success.

> OVERCOME BY THE HEAT.-Wednesday afternoon, as a Camden lady was attending the flowers she came across a robin, with wings down and tongue out evidently almost a victim of sunstroko. He was watered and placed in the shade, when he made a rapid recovery.

> COAL! COAL!!-Now is the time to buy your coal cheap. Hard and free-burning coal direct from the mines. Stove \$7.34, Egg \$7.19, Nut \$6.64. Very largo Egg \$7.04 per ton, delivered in car-loads at the De-A. J. BENJAMIN.

When your watch gets out of order always carry it to an experienced meeting in Salisbury. W. Woodcock, at No. 36 Main street, who is a practical watchmaker, and has had a long experience, will not I beg leave to inform the public that I fail to give you satisfaction. Fine have this day reduced the price of the

ing, accompained by wind in some per yd. Japanese Suitings 12½ cts. per parts of the county, while in others yd. Black and Colored Alpacas 12½ the thunder was almost deafening, cts. per yd. Handsome White Piques Geo. R. Dennis, our United and the lurid flashes of lightening | 121 cts. per yd. Also closing out my would almost blind persons who happened to be looking out of doors. A number of trees were struck in and around Salisbury, but at this Sadlery, Harness, Parasols, and all oth-present writing we have not heard of any serious accidents.

Sadlery, Harness, Parasols, and all oth-er goods at panic prices. Terms Cash.

A. G. TOADVINE, and around Salisbury, but at this any serious accidents.

> We have had fifteen or twenty of the hottest days which we have ever experienced, the thermometer ranging as high as 97° several days .-This is unusual for our Peninsular town. We have always had moderately warm summers, with moderate winters also, hereabouts. which has rendered our section a delightful place to reside. But the present year has convinced us that here, too, the warm weather can be oppressive.

> For sale or rent for the year 1877 a small farm of 40 acres, just outside the corporate limits of Salisbury.— Two acres set in strawborries, and a young orchard of select fruit trees on it. Terms casy.

Apply to L. MALONE.

Salisbury has had a novel case, 20th day of September. Fourth disgrowing out of the local option law trict, at China Hall, Baltimore, Sepcontest the past spring. As is well tember 20th. Fifth district, at .Anknown the liquor dealers have a napolis, September 12th. Sixth disknown the liquor dealers have a private list of persons to whom they refuse to sell liquors. Recently a man went to one of our down town,

Just received another large lot of and asked for something to drink. best prints at A. Ct. Toadvine's, all of He was refused, and being angry and considering himself aggrieved, carso other goods at reduced prices.— ried his complaint before a magis-First-rate article of Reasted Rio Cof. trate,, who held the defendant blamless, thus putting the costs on the plaintiff

Campaign Advertiser.

Persons not regular subscribers to the Salisbury Advertiser, can have Salmon the Advertiser mailed to their adthe Appendise mailed to their ad-dress, if living in Wicomico County, No. 20 Main Street, Salisbury, Md., or till the Presidential Election, for 30 cents. Those living outside of the county, in any part of the United To Builders and Contractors States, can have the ADVERTISER till the 7th day of November next, for Office of Commissioners for 35 cents.

Saturday only.

page a correct likeness of Governor Tilden, our candidate for President of the United States, followed by a sketch of his life, which we commend to the consideration of our renders. The Baltimorean is an excellent newspaper, and gives a full report of the local news of Maryland, with choice selections, and ably written articles. If you want a first class weekly Rohoboth Beach, is feeding his newspaper, send for the Baltimorean, guests on soft crabs, oysters, sheep-published at No. 50 West Fayette St., and other fish for which Lewes is \$1,00 for 6 months. Club rates

A travelling band of Mexican II. D.Spence, with TITUS BROS., 154 showmen have been sojourning at our town for the last week, giving several trapese performances. They are known here as the Moneayo family, consisting of father, who is a Mexican, whose wife belongs to the family of the Montezumas, or aboriginal inhabitants of Mexico. They have sixteen children, twelve sons and four daughters, they say, a large number of whom are here with them. Their performances, which are not of the highest order are passible. They for the people of God. are expert at throwing the lasso, and are able to catch almost any object which may pass along. They did not meet with a vast deal of success here,

> II. D. Spence will continue to represent at 306 S. Front street. Philadelphia, during the coming season. Cards and stencils fur-

The Democracy of Salisbury, met ing officers:

Joseph C. Bell, Esq., President; Dr. E. W. Humphreys, Vice-President ; J. A. Parsons, Secretary ; and G. R. Rider, Treasurer; Wm. II. Warren, Huston Humphreys and A. L. Richardson, Esqrs., were appointed a committee on rules, &c. The chair was authorized to appoint an Executive Committee of five to act in conjunction with the four first named officers as a Committee of nine, to whom all general business of the club will be referred. About fifty persons gave in their names as members, and the club adjourned to meet at the same place next · Monday night. Arrangements will be made at an early day to hold a ratification

ATTRACTIVE SALE !- ANOTHER GREAT REDUCTION IN DRY GOODS!!-

A terrific thunder storm visited
Wicomico county on Thursday evening, accompained by wind in entire stock of Cassimeres at COST. Bleached and Brown Muslins, Carpetings, Canton Mattings, Furniture,

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POLITICAL.—The State Contral Committee met in-Baltimore City, on Wednesday, the 12th inst., and decided to hold the State Convention in the city of Baltimore, on Wednesday, September 13th, 1876, for the purpose of nominating eight electors favorable to the election of Samuel J. Tildon for President, and thomas A. Hendricks for Vice-President of the etc. United States. They also appointed the time and place for holding the Congressional Conventions in the six districts of Md., which were as follows: First district, at Ocean City, Worcester County, Md., on Thursday, the 7th day of September, 1876. Second district, at Westminster, Carroll County, Md., on the 6th day of September. Third district at Broad way Institute, Baltimore City, on the

Bricks! Bricks! Bricks!

250,000.

Single mould, and hand-made, and guaranteed to be as good as any other hand-made brick in the State, now ready and for sale at the yard, one mile south of Salisbury, on the line of the E. S. R. R. at the following prices: Paving Brick, per 1000, \$10.00

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Daniel Collins, Princess Anne, Md. July 12-tf.

Wicomico county, July 7, 1876.

Sealed proposals for building and The special train run from Cris- finishing a County Jail are solicited field to Delmar to connect with the by the Commissioners of Wicomico Centennial train for Philadelphia, county until August 1st. at which and with the Ocean city train at Sal- time the same will be publicly openisbury, leaves Crisfield at 3.45, A. cd. The building will be 30x37 feet M. ariving at Salisbury at 5.30 and outside dimensions, basement and Delmar at 5.45 A. M. Leaves Del- two stories in height. Material: hard mar at 3.45, Salisbury at 4.00, P. M., brick with iron bars built in walls and arrives at Crisfield at 5.35 P.M., throughout; floors of brick upon iron connecting with the boats for Balti-more on Monday, Wednesday and structed according to plans and specifications to be seen at this office on and after July 18th. Persons mak-The Baltimorcan of the 8th inst., ing proposals will accompany their came to us as usual freighted with bids with samples of the brick they choice literature, and upon the first propose to use. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board, A. J. WOOD, Clerk.

DIED.

DASHIELL .- At Quantico, on the 10th inst., Mrs. Susic J. Dashiell, wife of Dr. Wm. II. H. Dashiell, aged 32 years.

The deceased for the greater part of Baltimore, at \$2.00 per annum, or her life had been in feeble health and on that account had been a subject of anxiety to a large circle of relatives and friends. The cheerful and hopeful disposition which she manifested through her many sieknesses doubtless contributed to prolong her frail life and at the same time endeared her to all who were intimately associated with her. Early in life she professed faith in Christ, her Savior, and continued consistent in the same all to her life's end. Her years were few, her sufferings were many, but inasmuch as she had learned that it was a Father's hand that laid the burden upon her we believe that she has now entered into the rest that remaineth

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NORTH.

PASS. PASS. MIX'D PASS.

| 1 | | A.M. | A. M. | P. M. | Р. М. |
|----|-----------------|------|-------|-------|-------|
| 1 | Delmar, | 5 50 | | 12 15 | 1 00 |
| 1 | Laurel, | 6 02 | 0 . | 12 35 | 1 12 |
| П | Seaford, | G 17 | 4 | 1 03 | 1 27 |
| | Bridgeville, | 6 32 | | 1 33 | 1 42 |
| ١ | Greenwood, | 6 42 | | 1 52 | 1 52 |
| П | Farmington, | 6 51 | | 2 07 | 2 02 |
| | Harrington, | 7 00 | 8 K | 2 20 | 2 13 |
| | Felton, | 7 13 | | 2 51 | 2 25 |
| • | Canterbury, | 7 18 | | 2 50 | 2 30 |
| | Woodside, | 7 23 | | 3 09 | 2 25 |
| 1 | Wyoming, | | 5 50 | 3 25 | 2 44 |
| , | DOVER, | 7 37 | 6 00 | 3 41 | 2 52 |
| | Moorton, | | 6 10 | 3 50 | 8 03 |
| , | Brenford, | | 6 16 | 4 11 | 3 10 |
| , | SMYRNA, | 7 40 | 6 00 | | 3 09 |
| | Clayton, | 8 00 | 6 25 | 4 26 | 8 20 |
| 4 | Green Spring. | 0 00 | 6 31 | 4 35 | 3 25 |
| : | Black Blrd, | | 6 40 | | |
| 1 | Townsend, | 8 16 | 6 47 | 4 47 | 3 33 |
| 1 | MIDDLETOWN. | | | | 3 42 |
| 71 | MIDDLE TOWN, | 8 33 | | 5 25 | 3 59 |
| 3 | Mt. Pleasant, | | | 5 39 | 4 09 |
| | Kirkwood, | | 7 30 | 5 55 | 4 19 |
| | Itodney, | | 7 32 | 1 | 4 21 |
| | Bear, | | 7 42 | 1 | 4 30 |
| | State Road, | | 7 45 | 1 | 4 83 |
| | New Castle, | 9 08 | 7 55 | 1 | 4 42 |
| | Del. Junction, | 1.4 | | 1 | 1 |
| | Wilmington, Ar. | 9 25 | 8 15 | 7 00 | 5 00 |
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SOUTH.

| | ИІХ'D Р. М. | PASS. A.M. | PASS. P. M. | PASS. P.M |
|------------------------|----------------|---------------|----------------|--------------|
| Philadelphia, | 11 30 | 8 00 | 5 15 | 6 15 |
| Baltimore, | 7 00 A. M. | 7 00 | 8 00 | |
| Wilmington, | 12 55 | 9 30 | 6 20 | 7 40 |
| Del. Junction, | | 9 40 | _ | 2.4 |
| New Castle, | 1 30 | 9 52 | 6 38 | 7 59 |
| State Road, | | 9 54 | ! | 8 01 |
| Bear. | | 10 03 | ! | 8 12 |
| Rodney. Kirkwood, | 2 05 | 10 14 | 1 | 8 15 |
| Mt. Pleasant, | 2 10 | 10 24 | 1 | 8 34 |
| Middletown, | 2 40 | 10 42 | 7 24 | 8 52 |
| Townsend, | 2 57 | 10 52 | 7 33 | 9 02 |
| Blackbird, | 7 06 | 10 57 | 1 | 9 08 |
| Green Spring, | 3 15 | 11 05 | i | 9 16 |
| Clayton. | 3 30 | 11 12 | 7 50 | 9 23 |
| Smyrna.(Arrive.) | | 11 28 | 8 10 | 9 40 |
| Brenford, | 3 38 | 11 17 | i | 9 29 |
| Moorton, | 3 49 | 11 23 | 1 | 9 36 |
| Dovor. | 4 10 | 11 35 | 8 08 | 9 48 |
| Wyoming. | 4 22 | 11 42 | 1 | 9 55 |
| Woodside. | - | 11 50 | 8 22 | - |
| Canterbury, Felton, | 4 50 | 12 01 | 8 33 | 1 |
| Harrington, | 5 15 | 1 12 16 | 8 46 | 1 |
| Farmington, | 5 30 | 12 24 | 8 54 | 1 |
| Greenwood, | 5 45 | 12 34 | 9 04 | 1 000 |
| Bridgeville, | 6 03 | 12 44 | 9 14 | 1 |
| Beaford, | 6 45 | 1 03 | 9 30 | 1 |
| Laurel. | 7 10 | 1 23 | 9 44 | 1 |
| Delmar. | 7 30 | 1 35 | 9 58 | i |

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We condense from the Lingh Expision the substance of a conversation about Oak Hall, in Philade his Wanamaker's Brown's "Largest Clothing ouss in America." A visitor and attendant to the speakers:
Visitor. "What corner is the Building on?".
Attendant. "South-East corner of Sixth and Market. Please note the SIXTH, for some strangers sceking Oak Hall, have been missed by designing persons."
V. "It is perfectly colossal! Do you know its dimensions?"
A. "12,000 square feet—66 on Market, and 180 odd on Sixth, six stories high, has over three acres of flooring, and covers space once occupied by born than twenty different business places."
V. "Do you use steam-power?"
A. "A giant young engine furnishes power for the freight and passenger elevators, and the boilors steam for heating, and the other operations of the house."
V. "What order do you jake with goods?"

A MATTER OF POPULAR INTEREST

boilers steam for heating, and the other operations of the house."

V. "What order do you take with goods?"

A. "They are first opered and arranged in
the basement, on long low counters, and taken
thence on the faight elevator to the inspector's room on the "might elevator to the order

V. "Is inspecting the first operation?"

A. "No, sir, measuring. The goods are first
measured in the piece, then inspected. The
cloth passes over rollers in the face of a strong
light, and two men sit, one before and one
behind the goods, watching with the eye of a
hawk for the least pin-hole imperfection, and
narking overy flaw, so that the cutter may see
and avoid it when he comes to cut the garments."

V. "You must employ an arrange of continues."

and avoid it when he comes to cut the garments."

V. "You must employ an arriy of cutters?"

A. "Cume to our fifth floof and seel Wo
keop 70 hands all the time cutting up the cloth
into garments,—besides no machines that do
a doson men's work each it a stroke."

V. "Do you manufacture all your own
goods?"

A. "We do, and most carefully. Our examiners inspect every stitch and scam, and
certify to every garment as extra-well made
before we put our ticket on it, and become
responsible for it."

V. "Your system, must save you a great
deal?" Your system, must save you a great

deal?"

A. "In every direction, sir. It is the system and economy we practice all the way through, that enables us to put our prince from to the people as we do."

V. "After inspecting the work, what becomes of it?"

A. "Before it goes into Stock it is sicketed.

Every single garment has its number and other points noted on it, so that its entire history can be traced without fail, upon our books."

books."

You must have 30 or 40 salesmen ?"

A. "Why sir, on busy days you maybee, 100 in the various rooms and suites of rooms, selling to the throngs of customers."

V. "Do you do an order burder, by mail and express?"

A. "Very great All over the country. Our

ready-made. The Furnishing Department, with its function stock of all underwest. The Shirt Sectory, with its busy machines making our own fart, elass shirts. The Trimming Department, itself asbig as many a mentar store. The Garment Stock Room. The Receiving Room. The Order Repartment, named before. The Special Uniforms Department. The Delivery Department. named before. The Special Uniforms Department ment. The Delivery Department with a score of messengers. The—"

V. "Hold, hold I sir, enough?"

A. "I'm not half through! The Advertising Department, with its bill, and sign distributors editing and publishings business and popular journal, circulaging, free, 10,000 copies monthly (tell all your frieds to send for it). The Men's Department, with its many rooms. The Boyst Department, the Youths Department. The Children's Department, with its meals entrance for ladles. The Telegraph Department. The Children's Department, with its meetal entrance for ladles. The Telegraph Department. The Children's Department, with its meetal entrance for ladles. The Telegraph Department. The Children's Department, with its popular ment. The Children's Department, with its book-keepers and assistants. Gapania Wallenger's Department. nually."

V. "St-u-p-s-n-d-o-u-s!"

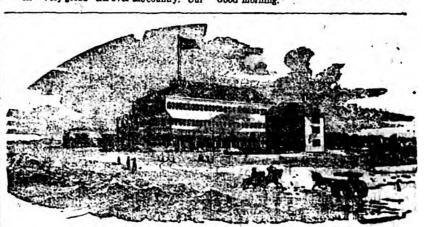
A. "Indeed it is! I forgot to name the Cashier's Department, which handles its \$25,000 of retail sales on some single days!"

V. "\$25,000! Immense! That's what enables the house to buy cheap and self-cheap?"

A. "Exactly! You have just hit it. The people throng here, kind ing that we depend on low prices and immense sales."

V. "What are the "pols RULES! I hear so much about?"

A. "Our system of business dealing-1. One A. "Our system of business dealing—1. One price, no deviation; 2. Cash for everything; 2.



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LEVIN BOUNDS.

DR. VAN DYKE'S SULPEUR SOAP

· But she stopped abruptly. She was in a strange place. There were no familiar landmarks around her She was not alarmed, for the forest was not so extensive that she could not find her way out of it, and there was the turned to retrace her styp: her eyes were caught by a cluster of wild columbines that were swiying themselves in the sunlight on the crest of a hill near her. They were not common in Deptford, and Madeline can cagorly up the hill, and stooped to gather them, without seeing what was before her.

This simple act seemed to cause a convulsion of nature. The earth gave way under her feet. There swept over her an awful feeling of darkness, and of being borne through illimitable space. Then a violent jerk caused her to open her eyes, which she had involuntarily closed, and she found herself lying among the branches of a large bush that had sprung out of the crevice of a bare, rocky wall. This wall descended for some thirty feet below her, and at its base flowed the river Chula. Above her it raised itself, sheer and smooth, several feet beyond the topmost twigs of the bush that had rayed her from quick destruction. She had often seen this rock, when boating on the river, for it was quite famous in the neighborhood, but she had never before been on its treacherous top. If she could swim it would be best to loose her hold and trust to the river, but she could not swim. The level ground was not far above her; she could count the columbines that were gaily nodding to her over the cliff. But there was nothing for hand or foot to hold by in the ascent. Thus, in a moment's time, she took in the whole situation, and then she screamed loudly for ip. She had often met wook-cutters in these woods. But she had seen none to-day, and no sound broke the profound stillness around with Greenback, 3 miles distant, for Hornher. Even the pleasant wood noises had censed, or her fright had rendered her deaf to them. But some one might be near enough to hear her shricks. She listened, but only the echo of her own cries came to her. Still she continued to cry for help, resting yielded more and more to the making connection with Steamer for New pressure: those she had grasmed York, which leaves Lewes on Tuesdays and pressure; those she had grasped with her hands bent lower and lower.

At such awful moments what trifles creep into the mind and mingle with the most solemn thoughts. While conscious that death was near her, the no-ticed the presence of a faint, sweet odor.

On Saturday trains leaving Harrington at 2.15 p. m. will connect with steamer. On Tuesday and Thursday no connection is Some half-withered pink Mossoms touched her hot forehead with their cool leaves. They were a few wild honeysuckles that had lingered beyond their season on the bush in which she lay .-At once they subtly associated themselves with the engine room. It hung between her and the sky like a picture; the long, dim room, with the April sunlight struggling through the dingy windows; the swiftly, softly-moving machinery; the young man offering her a bunch of honeysuckles, whose wild fragrance was so refreshing in that thick, hot atmosphere. Hark! Was not that the sound of oars? A boat on the river? No; it was only the wind among the tree-tops. She could not now remember what had become of the flowers, but there came morning.

A. BROWN,
Gen. Fr't & Pass. Ag't J. & B., B. & F. and wividly into her mind all that this young man had said to her the night before .-Had this fearful death come to her because her sin toward her work people had been so great? It was a heavy penalty to pay for mere thoughtlessness. But was that an excuse? Could she not have read her duties clearly had she but opened her eyes? Hark, again!-That was like the breaking of twigs.— Could it be only a rabbit? She hushed her screams and listened. Utter silence. If she were saved she would devote her time and money to these people and to all who needed help. For Mad-aline expected to be saved somehow.— Rgain sie heard a noise! The crack-ling of dry wood! She stopped calling for help and listened again. This time she distinctly heard footsteps. They ceased She began her eries again, and then she heard the footsteps swiftly approaching. It was the heavy tread of a the young engineer?
Her mind had been so filled with what

the engineer had said to her, that when the blessed feet that were coming to save her crunched the moss at the edge of the cliff she expected to see the face full of eager intelligence that had been opposite her the evening before. But between her and the sky, there was thrust forth a misshapen head, rough, with bristly hair, and a countenance bleated and savage. Terrified at this horrible apparition, Madeline was near letting go her hold on the bush, but the instinct of self-preservation soon brought her to her senses.

She had need of them all, for the creative planing at her from the cliff and time. She knew the man very tell. He was a poor imbecile, who round at large over the country. He looked like a wild beast; but was per-lectly harmless, a timid creature in by the name of John the Baptist bese lie wore a long, loose woolen sack fastened around his waist with many coils of rope. Madeline saw that if the could make him understand what he wasted this rope might be her salvalies. She spoke to him, and it was condent that he recognized her voice, for he began grissing, chattering and nodding to her in a manner he intended to

TO BE CONTINUED.

friendly, but which was fearful

Travellers' Guide.

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CHANGE OF TIME. On and after Tuesday, May 30th 1876, the Trains will run as follows, Daily-Except

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Trains South. Harrington [Leave]

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mornings of each week, the steamer "Tan-gier" will take passengers and freight for Onancock, Hungars, Crisfield and Balti-Passengers from Delaware railroad con while the branches on which she was | nect at Harrington at 12:20 P. M. with train

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road by which the principal points on the Peninsula may be reached by rail. At Berlin passengers can take the Wicomco and Pocomoke Railroad for Salisbury rincess Anne, Crisheld, and other points. Also for Ocean City, on Sinepuxent Bay. Freight not perishable is received every day in the week, except Sundays, for New York and all points cast, west, north and south. Perishable freight is received at all points on the days the steamers leave Lewes. and is due in New York early the nex

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RAIL ROAD. Time Table.

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Point the way my feet should go; But, hearts grow weary, Life grows dreary And feet will shrink from paths of wo. Life's dreaded morrow Fain would borrow

From to day its tenderest dream, To hold and cherish, When all shall perish That lit with hope life's mystic stream. Oh! human g!adness! Oh! human sadness!

What fragile walls between thee rise; How oft your seeming Is but dreaming Of aching hearts, and laughing eyes.

Oh! Summer splendor, Soft and tender, Why are ye, ave, so fair to see? O'er life's sadness, Scant of gladness. Has your glory brought to me.

But, ah! I love ye, Still must love ye, Summer glories, sweet and fair ; For your spleador, Soft and tender, Weaves a halo, rich and rare,

Around a face, Nor time nor space, Will ever pluck from Faith's pure shrine-Oh! rich and rare! Oh! true and fair! Oh! sweetest dream-oh! treasure mine!

THE GREAT WHEEL

BY MRS. MARIAN STOCKTON. Written Expressly for the Baltimore Weekly

Sun, and for which the First Prize of Five Hundred Dollars was Awarded.

CHAPTER IV-Continued.

It did not seem to occur to him that she needed help. He probably thought she had chosen that spot for a swing on the honeyauckle branches Capt. W. F. Vescy,

Mondays and Thursdays for Crisceld, Hunting
Creek Guilford and Masongo.

RETURNING—TANGIER leaves Snow Hill,
Mondays and Thursdays 600 A. M., Newtown 7.30

A. M., Rehobeth 8.00 A. M., Cedar Hall 8.30 A. M.,
Pitt's Wharf 9.00 A. M., Cedar Hall 8.30 A. M.,
Ouancock 2.00 P. M.

HELEN leaves Taylors 6.00 A. M., Hungars
6.30 A. M., Miles 10.00 A. M., Dayls 10.15 A. M.,
Coucord 11.00 A. M., Boggs 1.00 P. M., Evans 1.15
P. M., Hoffman's 2.00 P. M.

WAGGIE leaves Masongo, Wednesdays and
Madeline's heart coased beating
and was enjoying action to the simplest to the word she wanted him to do, and after she had repeated the word rope many times, she saw a gleam of intelligence in his knees and began to unwind the rope from his hody. He was very deliberate about it, and once he stopped, and Madeline's heart coased beating for an instant! But he at last got it all off, and then coiled it up in his hand Madeline watched him with the keenest anxiety, for she thought it just as likely he would throw the rope into the river as lower it to her. and the roots of the honeysuckle bush were beginning to thrust them-

selves ominiously forth from the crev

The end of the rape fell at Made line's feet, and oh joy! he held the other end firmly in his strong hands! She knew she was running a fearful risk, for there was no knowing what whim might take possession of this idiot, who literally held her life in his hands. He seemed to regard the whole affair as a joke, and merrily drew up the rope, chattering and laughing. He had no thought for Madeline's comfort in the ascent, and she soon found that she had to use one hand to keep her brains from being dashed out as she swung against the rocks. Twice he ceased pulling her up to indulge in loud bursts of laughter, and Madeline feared she was lost. The truth was, the creature had not a glimmering idea that he was saving a life, but he had a great affection for his rope, and would not, on any account, have thrown it away; and, as he drew it back into no hurt save a few bruises.

She sank upon the grass, and, while the idiot was winding his rope around his waist again, patting it was a fancy one, a glittering little

heed to Madeline.

her watch, and found that exactly fif- didate should be made not by the alive, active, and noisy. Huge meetteen minutes had clapsed from the votors themselves, but by representa- ings, tumultuous enthusiasm, endless time she had turned to retrace her tives chosen by the people for that speeches, music, fire-works, shouting steps and had caught a view of purpose. But this method failed for that will seem to ring from ocean to the columbines. She had supposed obvious reasons. The nomination ocean, then a quiet voting between it to have been an hour at least. Af- by the Congressional caucus was a sunrise and sunset of a November ter a few moments' rest she walked practice which retained something of day, followed by universal acquiesslowly back to the cabin, where she | the spirit of the original plan. But cence in the result, and the return of . found Molly standing in the door- the argument against the one was everybody to his ordinary occupation. way looking anxiously for her ap-pearance. The family had just fin-the method of nomination has than that of Japanese ware at the cepted of Mrs. Jessup's offer of a probably be modified. cup of tea, and sat in a chair under the trees and sipped it until she felt which were in the beginning often per's Magazine for August. sufficiently strong to walk home; but mass-meetings, the system of mon-

When she returned to the hand- Adams, the most experienced polisome granite house and the beauti- tical observer in the country, with ful grounds for once they failed to great alarm and apprehension. The give her any glow of pleasure. She, convention of the Whig young men the owner of it all, had just owed her in Baltimore in 1840 which nominated life to a poor imbecile. She had General Harrison amounted, he says, come so near to losing these treas- with amazement, to twenty thousand ures that they now seemed to her as delegates. This was followed by unsubstantial as those castles and gorgeous landscapes the sun hangs | ple to Lear inflammatory harangues to avoid talking if one was so mind- position orators in and out of Coned. It was only necessary to give gress." Mr. Adams was invited to much attention on the part of her auditors. Madeline shrank from rebespattered with commonplaces. It "Mr. Webster and Mr. Saltonstall bacco were appointed, without whose was her own sacred secret.

Sisters of Charity floated through her

But this loose way of considering the matter would not lead to anything. She must make plans, and she wanted help. She distrusted her own ability in this line, and she could never do anything without securing sympathy beforehand. Her young friends were not available for such a purpose as this. They would stare at her in bewilderment, and laugh behind her back. Mr. Grahame would "pooh-pooh!" the whole affair, andMr. Barker would think her senses had deserted her. Miss Pinder was as uscless a mortal as was ever

created. At last her countenance brightened. She thought of one who, above all others, could assist her in her enterprise. She would consult Phoebe girl-not so poor as those factory girls, but she bad been brought [TO BE CONTINUED.]

Popular Mass-meeting in Presidential Campaigns.

Those who suppose that the popular interest and excitement which

naturally attend a Presidential election have always been shown in the same way will be surprised to know that the monster meetings and the universal stump-speaking are a comparatively modern practice. The national nominating convention itself is not half a century old. The old practice was a caucus of the members his own safe-keeping, Madeline came of Congress belonging to the dif-with it, and was at last on the firm ferent parties. The last of these was ground, weak from fright, but with held with doubt and protest in 1824, and nominated Mr. Crawford, the Secretary of the Treasury under Mr. Monroe. But that election was a "sorub race" between General Jackand talking to it, she searched her pocket for something to give him.—

The portmonnaie she had with her which the caucus candidate received only forty-one electoral votes, while thing. This she gave to him, and he Jackson received ninety-nine, Adams was as pleased as a child, but when she opened it for him and he saw This was the end of the Congressionthat there was a bank note within, al nominating caucus. The next step he manifested the most extravagant was the nomination by State Legisla joy. Idiot though he was, he knew tures, and at length by the National

toward the town, giving no further the prosecution of the canvass has assumed more of the same character. After a fervent thanksgiving for The fathers of the Constitution in without the gloomy background. He her deliverance Madeline looked at tended that the selection of a can- will see the whole country politically ished their dinner, and Madeline ac. changed, so that of the election will at the Contennial Exhibition-a re-

she said nothing about her adven- ster meetings was introduced. The beginning is noticed by John Quincy "convocations of thousands of peodeclined with a kind of terror. Mr. were there, and a stump speech Nor did she forget the resolutious scaffold, and, it is said, a procession she had made. She denied herself of six thousand people or more, and

> good humor. It will always be known as the hard-cider campaign, and it was a knid of universal jollifithree kingdoms than "Tippecance and Tyler too" sang Van Buren out of the Presidency.

There will be nothing at the Centennial Exhibition so remarkable and significant to that distinguished visitor, "the thoughtful foreigner," as the spectacle of the nation itself engaged in the canvass for the Presidency. It is at such times, in the midst of the great assemblies stimulated and swayed by partisan oratory, that the essential character of our system is seen. The meetings are Ware. Phoebe was herself a poor huge, but they are instinctively selfsomewhat into contact with them, and understood their needs. And she was such a lady-like girl, and wonderfully clever.

[To be continued]

poweriess should they attempt to cope with any serious disturbance at such meetings, except from the consciousness of every officer that he is supported by the approval, and if they are those where the instructions are they are those where the instruction are they are the countries, with the number of inspectors, affords a proximate view. We taken a proximate view. necessary the muscle, of the vast multitude. The crowd does not re. present hostility to the government or to law, for it is itself consciously part of the government and of the law making power. Moreover, the great meetings are great safety-valves. Passion exhales in free ex-

pression. The appeal to rancorous and mischievous feeling fails in a comfortable and good-natured crowd of industrious people who have a real "stake in the state"-and almost overy large collection of Americans must be of that kind-as Canning's radical failed with the needy knifegrinder. Indeed, it is the radical who must have a story to tell. The first requirement of the orator of a monster meeting in a Presidential campaign is that he shall be enter taining. Mr. Webster did not prove to be the hero of such assemblies. "Tom" Corwin, "Jim Nye"—then on the other side—and in one year John Van Buren, were the kind of orator that the occasion demanded. Mr. Adams would have been lost in amazement if he could have known Talbot, that, twenty years after he saw with Dorchester, fear the beginning of the mass-meetings, and on the eve of a dreadful civil war, the Presidential canvess would be conducted with perfect toleration upon both sides in that well enough the use of such a slip of Convention As the method of paper, and he set off at a rapid pace nomination has become more popular two sides.

The "thoughtful foreigner" will see the same spectacle this year, happily sult worth a hundred years of expe-With the nominating conventions, riment.—Editor's Easy Chair, in Har-

[ORIGINAL.] Early Agriculture in Old Somerset.

H. N. Crawford, Esq., having given particular attention on the 4th in Salisbury to this subject, it may seem invidious to refer to it again. Some few things, however, culled from sources not generally accessible it may not be improper to spread before the people in the western evening sky. She had against Martin Van Buren and his a tote-a tote dinner with Miss Pinder administration by Henry Clay, Daniel fore those who had not the good fortune and in such circumstances it was easy Webster, and all the principal op- to hear his address some facts as to how

our "fathers" did in their day. When the colonists arrived at St. the good lady the cue to some story address such meetings in all parts Mary's they found the staple crops of of an "old family," and she would of the country, including Virginia, bowl gently along, without requiring Tennessee, and Maryland, but he Their corn crop the first year after their arrival must have been simply enormous, Caleb Cushing's political friends gave since they were able to send 10,000 lating her morning adventure to any him a public dinner, amidst popular bushels, according to one authority, and one. Death had looked her in the festivities, at Newburyport, and inface and put into her mind such solvited their neighbor, the ex-Presi-England for "merchandize." Tobacco emin thoughts that she could not dent, a tough and courageous man seems to have soon usurped its place, as bear to hear the subject discussed by of seventy-six, to attend. But he eight years after the settlement at St. others, and turned over and over, and declined, and wrote in his diary: Mary's, "Viewers" (Inspectors) of to-

"seal" none could be exported. tention of the 1st Legislature in 1637, to all visitors that afternoon that she a dinner of eighteen hundred. Here when an act was passed for the "Plantmight think over some plan of work- is a revolution in the habit and man- ing of Corn," as also one for "corn" out these resolutions. She no long- ners of the people. Where will it measures." In '38 there was another er endeavored to convince herself end? These are party movements, about "Planting Corn," and the year that everything was right among her and must, in the natural progress of following a similar act, with one against people. Her people! It was not things, become antagonistical. These the "Exportation of Corn" (i. e. sendpleasant to regard them in that light meetings can not be multiplied in ing it out of the Province). In 1641 She would have preferred to think numbers and frequency without re- we have another about "measures." In that they had chosen a certain kind sulting in yet deeper tragedies. Their the same year we have a "tax" assessed of labor; had applied to her factory manifest tendency is to civil war." of 15 lbs. of tobacco per poll on every for it ; had received it as a great | The experience of a generation has inhabitant above 12 years of age, and boon ; were paid for the doing of it, not justified these lugubrious fore the next year 5 per cent. were levied on and that there all her concern with bodings, which were yet natural to a 'all tobacces exported,' Virginia, Engit ceased. She did not mind spend public man, seventy-six years old, land, Ireland, excepted as the 'last ing money. If only she could find who had seen the earlier and simpler port." In 1642 "Planting of Corn" is some one she could trust, and say to methods. A man, however, who had again mentioned, and 1647 "soldier's him: "I will give you so much mon also seen the election of Jefferson by wages" were levied on corn. And in ey every year to spend for the good the House might have felt that there 1649 "every taxable person planting toof those people." But somehow this was no more danger in the popular bacco was obliged to plant and tend 2 did not seem to her the right way.— than in the exclusive system. Party She had promised, under circumstan spirit was never more fierce than in bacco for every half acre he should fall ces that made a promise sacred, to do the younger days of John Quincy short of that proportion, besides 50 lbs. for them herself. Some wild ideas of Adams. The later methods of free to the constable and his assistant." The Bible readers, gray clad women and and general expression have remedied next year } bushel of corn per poll was some of its perils. The very canvass allowed to the Governor. Another act which Mr. Adams contemplated with concerning the "Planting of Corn" ocastonishment and dread was full of curs in 1654. In 1657 the "Proprietary Tax" was 32 pounds of tobacco per

Thus we see for 20 years after the cation. "Lillibullero" did not more first settlement of the Province the Fathsurely sing King James out of the ers were solicitous about the "staff of

Very few of the taxes levied prior to the Revolution were payable in "specie," although Maryland made provision for a "mint" as early as 1661. These were generally payable at the County Towns. ces of the several County Courts" authorized to "levy taxes to pay county charges."

As the wealth of the Province olviously depended on the amount of tobacco grown and exported, and this depended on the number of warehouses in each county from which it could be exported governing. The police would be after inspection, the act of 1668, appowerless should they attempt to pointing the warehouses for the different

July:" COUNTLES St. Mary's, Anne Arundel, Calvert. Charles. Somerset. Talbot, Dorchester. Baltimore. Frederick.

If, however, we number every "warehouse" and every "inspector," regard to the attendance of the inspectors, the account will stand thus:

COUNTIES St. Mary's, Kent, Anno Arundel Calvert. Charles, Somerset. Queen Anne's.

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SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1876.



For President of the United States:

Our Standard Bearers.

SAMUEL J. TILDEN, Of New York.

For Vice-President: THOMAS A. HENDRICKS,

Of Indiana.

WHERE IS OCEAN CITY ?- The Democratic State Central Committee has selected Ocean City, in Worcester county, as the place to hold the Congressional Nomplace ?- Centerville Observer. Ocean City lies in latitude 38°15' N.

twenty-eight miles east of Salisbury, immediately on the Atlantic coast. Its | He is the only black and white bird (owing to its being calm), where we population has increased more in the last | we have, and what is still more odd. ten days than Centreville hasin as many he is black beneath and white above years, and is the best place to cool off the reverse of the fact in all other Quantico, where the dead fish in the ardent politicians in America. Why not hold the convention there? We associated with clover, and daisies, verely dealt with for innoculating a a delegate, or if Queen Anne's should he yet has the look of an interloper It is no wonder that it is deathly choose to present him as a candidate, no one would support his claims more cheerfully than the writer. We are right from there to-day, and while we think his great power of song. No bird ing pond behind. of the cool breezes which fan the temples of its sojourners, we regret that eirples of its sojourners, we regret that cir-cumstances compelled us to return to product of a new set of organs would not produce sickness. This safictum, where we can scarcely live with the thermometer standing at 94° Who would not vote for Ocean City, where the mercury marks to-day 680?

WE have repeatedly advised our farless than eighty cents per bushel. It will always pay best to feed it when it is less than that price. This year we have tried a little experiment, the result of which is, that four bushels of corn will produce fifty lbs. of chicken, which at 12 cents brings six dollars. The corn is worth two dollars, a gain of four dollars for trouble. Twenty bushels of corn meal fed to cows, with two stacks of fodder, produced enough milk at eight cents-a quart to bring eighty dollars. The meal at sixty cents cost twelve dollars, the fodder eight dollars. leaving sixty dollars towards paying for the cows, while the manure paid for the time taken to feed them. The same results will be realized by feeding hogs, horses, sheep or beef cattle judiciously, while the greatest profit of all will be realized in increased productiveness of the farm. Our farmers will never be independent until they commence sending - produce to market in leather bags

> red of this the better it ra Difference of

stock), and the sooner they

pinion About That

An old ourmudgeon, who had : scold for a wife, one day became a widower. His neighbors assembled to express their sympathy and condolence in his affliction. "You have met with the greatest loss which it is possible for a man to sustain," said bereaved widower, to the surprise of all, "I don't know : there's a chance for a difference of opinion obout that !"

Many of our Republican contemporaries are lamenting over the mar the prospects of the Republican

tion. Certainly, if it were left for that reform bill at the dictation of but must submit to the will of the us to determine whether Gen. Grant the Rings was the most conspicuous Father, fully cognizant of the fact should come out openly in favor of feature of Hayes' administration af that the same messenger is waiting. Mr. Tilden, we should answer. By ter he got into office for a third term. May we all be in full readiness and

no means! In truth, we begin to believe that in session when the effort to repeal

even John Kelly is in carnest for Gov. Allen's anti-Ring bill was in out the fact that in a recent interview at the White House the President assured him that he did not think Tilden was a man to be elected. In no other way could Kelly have helped Mr. Tilden so much.

The men Gen. Grant thinks fit for office are Shepherd, Harrington, Bel knap, Robers 65, Avery, Joyce rt id quired. It is none of our business to manage the Hayes campaign; but if it were, we would fire one hundred guns for Grant's opposition. - N. Y.

The Bobolink's Song.

(From "A Bird Medley, by John

Burroughs, in Scribner's "Midsum mer Holiday Number).' I have noticed that the bobolink loes not sing the same in different localities. In New Jersey it has one song; on the Hudson a slight variation of the same, and one the high grass lands of the interior of the State, quite a different strain,—clearer, more distinctly articulated, and running off with more sparkle and liltingness. It reminds one of the clearer mountain air and the translucent spring-water of those localities. I never could make out what the bobolink says in New Jersey, but in certain districts in this State his enunciation is quite dis tinct. Sometimes he begins with the word gegue, gegue. Then again, more fully, be true to me, Clarsy, be true to me Clarsy, Clarsy, thence full tilt into his inimitable song, interspersed in which the words kick your slipper, kick your slipper and temperance, temperance (the last go Democratic on the first Wed with a peculiar nasal resonance), are plainly heard. At its best, it is a remarkable performance, a unique performance, as it contains not the slightest hint or suggestion, either in tone, or manner, or effect, of any other bird-song to be heard. The inating Convention, and September 7th as the day. Why didn't they select Kamtschakka or Hong Kong as the alone. There is no closely allied species. He is not a lark, nor a finch, nor a warbler nor a thrush,nor longitule 1°45' east of Washington. Is a starling. He is an exception to Grand," last Wednesday afternoon twelve miles N. E. from Snow Hill and many well-known rules. He is the en route to the Quantico Centennial. only ground bird known to me of Our polite Captain was kind enough marked and conspicuous plumage. to put ten of us ashore at Green Hill

meadow during the breeding season, the manor born. The bobolink has an unusually full then took our flight homeward, leavthroat, which may help account for ing friends and that dreadful smell:

There is a vibration about it and a he knew from experience. Well, I rapid running over the keys that is the despair of other songsters. It is said that the mocking bird is dumb would not like to have his experience and get this Medicine, or inquire about it. Regular size, 75 cents; sample botshid that the mocking bird is dumb phoid fever, bilious dysentery and the 10 cents. Two doses will relieve in the presence of the bobolink. My kindred diseases, for nothing will any case. Don't neglect your cough. For neighbor has an English sky-lark produce disease quicker than will sale also by L. M Dashiell, Toney Tank, that was hatched and reared in cap stagnant pools or ponds, with dead mers not to sell any corn when it brings tivity. The bird is a most persis- fish effluvia penetrating every air tube tent and vociferous songster, and of the lungs fully as successful a mimic as the mocking-bird. It pours out a strain that is a regular mosaic of nearly all the bird notes to be heard, its own of health and wealth. proper lack song forming a kind of of the pheebe bird, the purple finch, Seaford? We would be pleased to king bird, the robin and others, are rendered with prefect distinctness and accuracy, but not a word of the bobolink's. though the lark must have heard its song every day for four successive summers. It was the one conspicuous note in the fields around that the lark made no at tempt to plagiarize He could not steal the bobolink's thunder.

Those Republicans who suppose that the nomination of Hayes for President makes it a settled fact that Ohio will give Republican majorities in October and November, may have occasion to find that they are victims of delusion. As a citizen and neighbor, llayer is popular in Ohio. He is an easy going, pleasant gentleman, who does not give offence to anybody if he can help it. But he is not re garded as a strong man; as a man capable of unearthing corruption, or Mr. Editor: of fighting corruptionists of his own political party. On the contrary, the tiful surroundings and comforts of very same characteristics which give life, and the enhancing sceneries that him popularity as a citizen; unfit him so cheerfully attract our attention for the work which will be most im- and apparently beautifies much of the peratively required of the next Pres- pathway of life, the mind soars high ident-a reformation of the frightful up, and with sweeping glances seems abuses which pervade almost every to command pleasures upon pleasdepartment of the national Govern- ures, that would complete one's hap ment. His weakness and inefficiency for such work have been strikingly one of them. "Well," retorted the manifested during his present term the so-called pleasures of life Death as Governor of Ohio. During his is close. A thin veil removed and all previous terms in the same office, and pleasures and hope of long life have during that of his intimate friend, flown. Eternity is spread before us Gov. Noyes, enormous abuses grew and bids our approach. We cheerup in the administration of county fully or reluctantly give up and leave affairs The Cincinnati Commercial, forever. lereliction of Gen. Grant. They think previous to the nomination of Hayes, his abrupt dismissal of useful public said that there was not a court house human family. Only a few days officers friendly to Mr. Hayes, and in the State that was not in the possione our friend and neighbor, Johis openly expressed dissatisfaction session of a Ring, and it was these sigh McGrath, was called and paid with Mr. Hayes himself, may greatly Rings which preyed upon the people the debt. He has left us. We deby levying "constructive fees" of the plore his loss, yet believe truly that most exorbitant character. The pas our loss was his immortal gain. It presents itself to us in a very sage of a reform county fee bill, which different light. We doubt whether would save the State nearly \$300, was a Christian in reality. He was Gen. Grant could help Mr. Hayes so | 000 annually, theretofore pocketed by | beloved by his neighbors, and he set efficiently in any other way. The the Court House Rings, was the dis and left an example worthy for all to more dislike he expresses for Hayes, tinctive feature of Gov. Bill Allen's follow. the more he will promote his elec administration; and the repeal of

Gov. Tilden, since he has brought progress, passed some very strong resolutions on the subject, and the grangers throughout the State feel exceedingly sore over the repeal. No, Hayes is not a strong candidate even in Ohio, where he is well known, is personally liked, and generally esteemed to be entirely unfit for an office where any exertion of will is re-

THE following is what the Phila dolphia Inquirer, a leading Republi can newspaper has to say, it does not bear out the office-holders enthusi-

asm in this city: "Preparations are being made for spirited canvass by both parties in the States of Ohio and Indiana for the election on the second Tuesday in October. In the former a full State ticket, except Governor and Lieutenant-Governor : is to be chos en, and in the latter the contest for Governorship is between Congressman J. D. Williams, a popular Gran ger. and Godlove S. Orth, late Republican Congressman and minister to Austria. Ohio will probably be carried by the Republicans by a small majority; but there are grave doubts expressed about Indiana .-There the parties are so evenly divided that the personal popularity of Sunday. the candidates will probably settle the question of the election. The Democrats have the advantage in holding the State offices and patronage. There will be elections prior to the Presidential contest in several other States. Kentucky will chose Democratic judges and members of the Legislature on the first Monday in August ; California will probably nesday in September; Georgia will roll up her 50,000 Democratic majority in favor of General A. H. Colqjitt for Governor on the second Tuesday in October. West Virginia will probaly elect a Democrat, A. H. Matthews, Governor, the same day.

Communicated:

DEAL'S ISLAND, Md., July 17 '76 EDITOR ADVERTISER :-We left here in the sloop "Past were kindly treated by mine host Berry, who then conveyed us to cases. Pre eminently a bird of the pond came very near taking our breath. Somebody ought to be seshould like to see Bro. Busteen sent as and buttercups, as no other bird is, town with decaying animal matter. or a new-comer, and not of one to around that town. We remained in Quantico until after the parade, and

has yet been found that could imi- I was told while at Quantico that

On our return home we found smiling faces and outstretched arms VIRGINIA FEMALE INSTITUTE to welcome and greet us to our Isle What has become of that steamer

bordering for the whole. The notes that was to run to our Isle and back to the swallow, the yellow-bird, the see something and not hear quite so

That fellow at Quantico who borrows knives-will he be so kind as to return the same?
Our folks are making preparations

for the Camp that will come off Aug. 4th, next. Most of our boats run up to Can-

will strike this month. Great Sachem of the State of Maryland, Edward Jones, will visit the different Tribes on the Peninsula this month. Will visit our Isle on the 22nd, Crisfield the 21st, and Salis-

bnry on the 24th. More anon. BIVALVE.

[COMMUNICATED.]

FRUITLAND, July, 1876.

Amid the prosperity and the beauviness, but, alas! 'all is vanity and vexation of spirit." In the bosom of

Such is the daily experience of the

He was a neighbor in reality. He

The writer loved him as a brother, The State Grange of Ohio, which was | welcome his approach.

A TRUE FRIEND.

Communicated. NEW HOLLAND, Pickaway co., Ohio.) July 14th, 1876.

Please change my address to Palesine, Ohio. I received the last number (45) of the ADVERTISER all right. I icar a great many Republicans here say that they will not vote for Haves for President, I think Tilden and Hendricks will carry Ohio by a considerable I nm, &c., D. W. Fassett.

GRANT'S NEURALGIC HEADACHES .-President Grant's condition is a source of constant anxiety to the Republicans at Washington. The announcement in the household organ that he is laid up with a neuralgic headache has grown more and more frequent as the weeks have rolled along, and all the while it has been the town talk that each one meant that he was recovering from the use of too much liquor. The accusation is undenied that his acts of last week were done under the influence of liquor. Toward the close of the week he is reported to have become unmanageable, and finally got so bad that one day when a well-known lady called upon him he seized her by both shoulders and shook her violently. At last Mr. Fish went to him, and persuaded him to leave the city and go out to Deer Park and spend

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July 22, tf.

Constable's Sale.

BY virtue of Writ of fleri facias, issued y Handy Fooks, one of the Justices of the Pence of the State of Maryland, in and for Vicomico county at the suit of Joseph & Wil'iam Alten, against the goods and chatnon's Ferry and Sharp's Point to tles, lands and tenements of Seth Whitney (col'd) to me directed, I have seized and paint and repair during this season, taken in execution all the estate, right, title, as they are afraid the salt water worm interest, property, claim and demand at law and in equity, of the said Seth Whitney, of,

in and to. One Lot of Land.

upposed to contain about five acres. adining lands of Gemaliel Banks and Wesey Brewington, in the 7th election district

of said Wicomico county.

And I hereby give notice, that on TUESDAY, AUGUST 8th, 1876,

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Court House door in the town of Salisbury, I will offer for sole the said Property so scized and taken in execution, by Public Auction, o the highest bidder, for cash. ROBERT DISHAROON.

July 22d, 1876. Executors' Sale

REAL ESTATE. By virtue of authority vested in us by

he last will and testament of Thomas A

Walston, late of Wicomico County, decersed, we will sell at the late residence of the said deceased, on Tuesday, August 8th, 1876, the following described real estate, viz:

1. All that tract or parcel of land pur chased from J. H. Holloway, Billy H. Holloway and Eliza B. Holloway, contain-

on which said Walston resided at the time of his death. 2. The interest of said Thomas in the tract of land called

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Constable's Sale!

chattels, lands and tenements of Benjamin Parker, and to me directed, I have seized and taken in execution, all the estate right, title, interest, proporty, claim and demand at law and in equity, of the said Benjamin Parker in and to

One House and Lot, on Church Street, where said Parker now

And I hereby give notice, that on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5TH, 1876, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House door, n the town of Salisbury, I will offer for sale the said property so seized and taken in execution by Public Auction, to the highest bidder for cash.

FOIIN II. LONG, Const.

July 12-ts.

TRUSTEES SALE!

By virtue of a decree of the Jircuit Court or Wicomico County as Trustee, I will sell at public auction at Tracy's Hotel in the fown of Salisbury on

SATURDAY, August 5th, 1876 at 2 o'clock P. M., all the real estate which Samuel J. Morris died seized, as fol-1. One half interest in the Mills near

Fruitland, known as the Morris Mills, including the Mill Lot, privileges, &c.
2. The House and Lot of ground on the North side of the road leading from said Mills to Fruitland.

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late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons hav-ing cosines against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thezeof, to the subscribers on or before . January 15th 1877

or they may otherwise by law be excluded from al Given under our hands this 15th day of July

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LAURA A. ROBERTS. late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons hav-ing claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before. January 15th, 1877,

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One Tract of Land ourc'ased by said Gordy of Wm. Birckhen and Joshua Johnson, containing one hun dred and twenty acres, more or less, adjoin ing the lands on which the said E. M. Gords

w resides.
And I hereby give notice, that on

Saturday, August 5th, 876, at 20'clock in the afternoon, at the Court House door, in Salisbury, I will offer for sale the said Property so seized and tak-en in execution, by Public Auction, to the highest bidder for cash
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in the town of Salisbury where Joshua Johnson now resides on Division street, as the property of said Josiua Johnson.
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143 ACRES, more or less called the "Truitt Farm, also the property of the said Joshu

And I hereby give notice, that on SATURDAY, the 22nd of JULY, 187 at the Court House Door in the town Salisbury, at the hour of two o'clock, M., I shall proceed to sell the above de cribed property so seized and taken execution to the highest and best bidd for eash, to satisfy said writ, cost and o

LEVIN R. DORMAN,

Order Nisi. Goorge W. Robertson

John Q. Robertson, Et. Al. In No. 246, Equity, in the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, July Term 1876.

ORDERED by the subscriber. Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, Maryland, this 12th day of July, 1876, that the report of Sam I A. Graham, trustee, to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause, and the sale by him reported and the statement therein contained e and the same are hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of next term, provided a cory of this order be inserted in some paper printed in Wicomico ounty once in each of three su-cessive weeks before the 15th day of September

The report states the amount of sales to be S. P. TOADVINE, CIK. True Copy, Test

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Order Nisi. George W. Robertson VS.

David A. Wnite. n No. 251, Equity, In the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, July Term 1876. Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the

Circuit Court for Wicomico County. Mary-land, this 13th day of July, 1876, that the report of Samuel A. Graham, Trustee, to anke sale of the real ostate mentioned in the above entitled cause, and the sale by him reported and statement, therein con-tained be and the same are hereby ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first ay of next Term, provided a copy of thi order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico County once in each of three successive weeks before the 15th day of September next. The report states the amount of sales to

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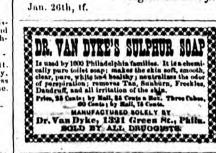
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SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1876.

This paper has double the direulation of any paperonthelower Peninsula

Eggs are on the rise.

The chooser Capron is now lying in Parsons' dock, being repaired.

Any one in want of a first class Parlor Organ of any make, can be accommodated by calling at this office.

The lower portion of this county is suffering badly from want of rain.

High bush whortleberries are said to be unusually scarce this year. For choice confectionaries, foreign

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Thermometer, 100° in the shade. Sugar has gone up, and now white granulated sugar is selling for 14

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The river appropriation bill still hangs fire, and it may be that we shall not get the \$5000 after all.

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BATHING !- A. G. Tondvine has a splendid piece of Camel Hair Cloth, at 25cts per yard, suitable for Bath-A. G. TOADVINE. ing Suits.

Conway & Blizzard's oyster shuck ing house is now fully underway, and now Ocean City and Rehoboth draw their bivalvular supplies from this and free burning coal direct from the

Mr. Hand has handed over the Maryland Citizen to Messrs. Smith & pot by Truitt, who will hereafter conduct the Citizen in the interest of the Republican party. .

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New wheat is now coming forward | the 1st of August. in increased quantities, and is selling from one dollar to one dollar and twenty cents a bushel. Some samples shown us contained a great deal of smut.

The heated term has played sad county. Rev. Dr. Heaten lost a valnable mare. Henry Brinkley lost another, valued at \$300. Others have been equally unfortunate.

For rent for the year 1877. The House and Lot in Camden now occupied by Lloyd Taylor.

For particulars apply to A. W. WOODCOCK.

The corn crop of Wicomico never ooked better at this reason of the year, and if we are favored with frequent showers during this and the coming month, we shall have an abundant crop.

The man who saw a ghost on the mill dam the other evening, is now looking for one on the railroad. He in that direction. He thinks of looking in California next.

Just received another large lot of best prints at A. G. Tondvine's, all of which he is selling at 61 cents. Al. so other goods at reduced prices .-First rate article of Roasted Rio Coffee at 28 cents.

Our Dev. went out snaking the other morning, and did not kill but six before breakfast, and was so disthought it would not be a good day for snaking.

McBriety, the picture man, has given up the idea of going to Ocean City this season, and now the devotees of that place are deprived of the grotesque bathing costume.

FOR RENT.—The House and Lot on West Church street, where Granville R. Rider now resides, is for rent General for the Atlantic Hotel, at for the year 1877. Apply to the sub. the 7th day of November next, for scriber in Tyaskin.

ELIZABETH A. G. CATLIN.

RUNAWAY. - Thursday norning Mr Luther Williams' horse which had been standing in front of Mr. J. H. Trader's store, attached to a cart, became frightened and ran off. Fortunately no damage was done and he was secured just over the iron bridge

NEW FURNITURE.-Messrs. Wm. Birckhend & Co, have just received another large lot of new Furniture, Cottage and Chamber Sets complete. Call and see their Furniture. Up

The ladies of the M. E. Church at the Trappe, in this county, intend holding a festival to last all day, on Wednesday, the 26th inst., in the Grove adjoining the church, for the benefit of the Parsonage. Dinner, Supper, confectionery &c. All are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Peter Weatherly of this county, raised wheat this season weighing sixty four pounds to the bushel. This wheat was raised on light land, and is a good proof that Wicomico lands will raise as good wheat as any other, as well as good clover and tim-

GORDY BROTHERS have now in store a arge lot of Flour consisting of Supers, Extras and Family, that they bought before the advance, which enables them to sell atcity figures, all orders will be promptly filled and at the very lowest figures.

Hon. G. R. Dennis, U. S. Senator will be pleased. for Maryland has our thanks on be-A dwelling house on the farm of half of the people of Wicomico for his Dr. T. W. Stone, on Wicomico Creek, close attention to business in prowas destroyed by fire on Wednesday curing and having continued in the Appropriation Bill a further appropriation for the improvement of our harbor. The Dr. has been vigilant

> Nervousness and drowsiness. These and afflictions so destructive both to business and pleasure, arise body which is relieved by an occasional dose of Dr. Bull's Vegetable Pills. Try them, they will do you good.

> We learn that Mr. Poisal has sold the St. Michaels Comet to Geo. E. Haddaway, Esq., formerly editor and proprietor thereof. In the retirement of Mr. Poissal from editorial life the peninsula press loses a ready and forcible writer. We welcome Bro. Haddaway again into the journalistic

COAL! COAL!!-Now is the time to buy your coal cheap. Hard teen were represented, and we are

The County Commissioners were in session last Tuesday. A great amount of business was transacted. For Sale.—One good second hand The plans and specifications of a Jail

havoc with the horses in Somerset his large Stock of Shoes and Cloth-Shirts" aspeciality.

From present appearances, this is DIED FROM HOME. - In the carly to be an unlucky year for campmeet- part of last Spring Mr. Wilmer Philings. Nearly all efforts to get them lips went to Philadelphia with his up have failed, except on some of the family and opened a boarding old established grounds. We are sure that it is as well for the health and morals of the people not to have too many of them, for we befor pleasure.

Ocean City is now one of the popular resorts for the politicians of Maryland. Last week we noticed many distinguished arrivals on the says he cannot find one worth a cent register. We will not mention their names, as the Congressional Convention convenes there on the 7th day of September next, and of course those worthy gentlemen do not all desire to become candidates.

> Mrs. A. E. Williams & Co., Milliners, at No. 50 Main street, are constantly receiving new novelties in their line. Call and see their superior stock of bonnets, hats and notions. They always give satisfaction. Being near the close of the and goods.

Campaign Advertiser.

l'ersons not regular subscribers to the Salisbury Advertiser, can have sweet satisfaction of possessing a the Advertiser mailed to their adpicture of how they looked in their dress, if living in Wicomico County, till the Presidential Election, for 30 when they will sit. cents. Those living outside of the county in any part of the United 35 cents.

with peach box stuff for Chester Riv M. Fare for Round Trip Ticket entire stock of Cassimeres at cost. from Philadelphia to Ocean City and return \$6.90. From Wilmington to petings, Canton Mattings, Furniture, Ocean City and return \$6.30 Round Sadlery, Harness, Parasols, and all oth-Trip Tickets at all stations on Dela- er goods at panic prices. TERMS CASIL ware Railroad at excursion rates.

> THE HEATED TERM.-Last week turned the faces of many of our people to the beach.

"OCEAN CITY" and "Rehoboth." where the principal hotels are under the management of Tracy (of the Peninsula House, Salisbury) and Rider (of the Washington botel Princess Anne) seem to be the objective points. Excellent bathing genial hosts and reasonable fares

For sale or rent for the year 1877 small farm of 40 acres, just outside the corporate limits of Salisbury .-Two acres set in strawberries, and a young orchard of select fruit trees on it. Terms easy.

Apply to L. MALONE.

The arrivals at the Atlantic Hotel, at Ocean City, Worcester county, Nd., have already amounted to one thous- cool breezes of the sea coast, can do and persons since the season com- no better than to take a ride over to the place and people. We have so- tions can be had at moderate charges, journed there a few days, and can and good society found, and the say that no one can do better on the bathing is as good as the whole Atcost than to go to Ocean City. The lantic coast affords. The Atlantic bathing is elegant, and the society is | Hotel is a well kept house. Messrs. as good as can be found in the coun-

cramps or pains from over-eating during the heated term, should not fail to procure a bottle of Apple Ginger, at S. Ulman & Bro., where it can be had. A pleasant remedy to take .-Try it.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY. - Yesterday morning, at about 11 o'clock, some was discovered by some ladies who were spending the night at Mr. Thoroughgood's. The ladies say, they saw the thief turn a complete somer sault out of the window. When Mr. T. was called, no traces of any person was to be found. So far as known nothing was taken from the house.

The arrivals at Ocean City to date amount to about one thousand .-Twenty states have been represented life had been spent here "among her there since the opening, and when we left there yesterday, about thir-narily full of trials and vicissitudes, but there since the opening, and when happy to say that many of the best and successfully. Few, if any, among mines. Stove \$7.34, Egg 87.19, Nut citizens of our country were to be us have departed this life more widely their guests in every possible way, who will long be missed from her place, and their efforts have been to a great even beyond the circle of her own housecent arrivals there : (

interested in the building of said Jail should call at once and examine said plans and specifications as bids for the erection of said Jail closes the 1st of August.

These are the times when people want to buy goods at reasonable profits. Cannon proposes to continue to work to the interest of the purchaser by buying goods at the lowest cash price and selling at small advance for cash. Call and examine this large Stock of Shoes and Clothing, and you will be convinced that you can do better than elsewhere.

Alpaca Coats Redaced. "Economy Shirts" a speciality,

lieve that where one goes to them dere closed up. Mr. Phillips had for their spiritual strength, ten go decided to stop the business himself and return home. In the meantime his daughter, Fannie, a very interesting and accomplished young lady was stricken down with typhoid fever. She died, and Thursday her remains were brought home and interred in the family burial ground.

> COAL! Coal .- Buy your coal be fore the prices advance. Nut Coal, \$6.50 ; Stove, \$7.00 ; Large egg or Furnace, \$6.50. The above Coal is guaranteed to be the best in the

HUMPHREYS & TILGHMAN.

The officers of Registration of the several election districts of Wicomico county, are requested to notify us of the six before breakfast, and was so discussed that he gave it up, as he thought it would not be a good day season, they are selling very low. list of qualified voters for said country, because the season, they are selling very low. It is to find the correction of the next, in order that we may know how to give their notice cerrectly. Those who do not notify us, we shall say that they will sit at the place for holding the election in their districts. The officers begin their labors on Monday, the 4th day of September, and must give notice on the 21st day of August. We will attend to the notices if they will tell us

> ATTRACTIVE SALE !- ANOTHER States, can have the Advertiser till Great Reduction in Dry Goods!!-I beg leave to inform the public that I have this day reduced the price of the following goods, viz:

Quick Trip.—The schooner T. B. Taylor, Captain Hilghman left this at the City at 4. P. M. On Mondays, per yd. Japanese Suitings 12½ ets. per left of the city at 4. P. M. On Mondays, per yd. Japanese Suitings 12½ ets. per left of the city at 4. P. M. On Mondays, per yd. Japanese Suitings 12½ ets. per left of the city at 4. P. M. On Mondays, per yd. Japanese Suitings 12½ ets. per left of the city at 4. P. M. On Mondays, per yd. Japanese Suitings 12½ ets. per left of the city at 4. P. M. On Mondays, per yd. Japanese Suitings 12½ ets. per left of the city at 4. P. M. On Mondays, per yd. Japanese Suitings 12½ ets. per left of the city at 4. P. M. On Mondays, per yd. Japanese Suitings 12½ ets. per left of the city at 4. P. M. On Mondays, per yd. Japanese Suitings 12½ ets. per left of the city at 4. P. M. On Mondays, per yd. Japanese Suitings 12½ ets. per left of the city at 4. P. M. On Mondays, per yd. Japanese Suitings 12½ ets. per left of the city at 4. P. M. On Mondays, per yd. Japanese Suitings 12½ ets. per left of the city at 4. P. M. On Mondays, per yd. Japanese Suitings 12½ ets. per left of the city at 4. P. M. On Mondays, per yd. Silk Striped Grenadings 12½ ets. per left of the city at 4. P. M. On Mondays, per yd. Japanese Suitings 12½ ets. per left of the city at 4. P. M. On Mondays, per yd. Japanese Suitings 12½ ets. per left of the city at 4. P. M. On Mondays, per yd. Japanese Suitings 12½ ets. per left of the city at 4. P. M. On Mondays, per yd. Japanese Suitings 12½ ets. per left of the city at 4. P. M. On Mondays, per yd. Japanese Suitings 12½ ets. per left of the city at 4. P. M. On Mondays, per yd. Japanese Suitings 12½ ets. per left of the city at 4. P. M. On Mondays, per yd. Japanese Suitings 12½ ets. per left of the city at 4. P. M. On Mondays, per yd. Japanese Suitings 12½ ets. per left of the city at 4. P. M. On Mondays, per yd. Japanese Suitings 12½ ets. per left of the city at 4. P. M. On Mondays, per yd. Japanese Suitings 12½ ets. per left of the city at 4. P. M. On Mondays, per yd. per left o place for Washington, D. C., on Fridays and Saturdays a train day, of last week, and got back again leaves Philadelphia at 5.15 P. M., cts. per yd. Handsome White Piques all its effects, such as Sour Stomach, Sick day, of last week, and got back again leaves Philadelphia at 5.15 P. M., cts. per yd. Handsome White Piques all its effects, such as Sour Stomach, Sick Thursday. She is now being loaded arriving at Ocean City at 11.45 P. 12½ cts. per yd. Also closing out my leadache. Habitual Costiveness palpiture stock of Cassimeres at cost.

Bleached and Brown Muslins, Car-A. G. TOADVINE, Salisbury, Md.

EARLY POTATOES.—Every farmer in Wicomico should plant a crop of early potatoes. We would not advise them to plant this crop to the exclusion of all others, but in order to meet the best markets it is important to have a variety of products .-One advantage in the early potato is, that it need not be sold at a particular time. If the price should happen will draw the people to the point to be unremunerative the farmer that combines them -True Mary- can let the potatoes remain in the ground till the price improves, and should the price remain low, say at \$2.00 per barrel, they will then pay as well as corn, and better than provided a sufficient quantity of manure is used.

Persons desiring to leave their homes during the heated term for the menced, and all seemed pleased with Ocean City, where good accommoda-Tracy & Dougherty strive to make try. Go and see the place and you their guests comfortable and happy, and if they are not made so, it is not the fault of mine hosts. We note a Apple Ginger - Persons subject to great many distinguished arrivals there since the season opened, among which are Hon. I. D. Jones, late Attorney-General of Md., Prof. Brierwood, of Delaware, R. H. Hooper, of France, Wm. W. Robe, of Indiana, Gen. Winthrop, of Md., E. B. Moore, of Wilmington, Del, Gen. H. Humphreys, of Md., J. J. Grindell, of Baltimore, J. B. Greenfield, of Md. Col. L. Showell, Dr. Jas. Derrickson, person entered the residence of Mr. Judge Franklin, Cyrus Williams and Wm. M. Thoroughgood, with the others of Worcester County, Md., S. supposed intention of robbery. He J. Powell, La., R. G. Williams and family, of Balto., Hon C. F. Goldsborough and D. M. Henry, of Dorchester County, and others.

DIED.

inst., Mrs. Mary A. White, aged 72 years.

The deceased was one of our oldest

and best known residents. Her long was passed through and closed honorably mines. Stove \$7.34, Egg \$7.19, Nut \$6.64. Very large Egg \$7.04 per ton, delivered in car-loads at the Depot by A. J. BENJAMIN. Messrs. Tracy & Dougherty seem to desire to promote the comfort of desire to promote the comfort of the term a good women, one of those of the term a good women, one of the term a good women, degree crowned with success. The hold. She proved herself a true followfollowing list constitute a part of the er of her Lord and Saviour by a life of names we observed among the restaith and of good works. What she was in her own family as wife and mother only the members of that family can fully understand. With this a stranger may not intermeddle further than to express sympathy with them in their bereavement. To her the sentence is applicable if it ever was to any,"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, for they rest from their labors and their works do follow them." W. F.

PIANO!

GRAND SQUARE AND UPRIGAT. Send stamp for full information, brice list, &c. Address, DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, New Jersey.

Bricks! Bricks! Bricks!

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Single mould, and hand-made, and guaranteed to be as good as any Other and for sale at the yard, one mile south of Salisbury, on the line of the E.S. R. R. at the following prices: Paving Brick, per 1000, \$10.00

Pale Red 8.00 Run of Kiln 6.50

Orders may be left with J. II. Trader, No 20 Main Street, Salisbury, Md., or Daniel Collins, Princess Anne, Md. July 12-tf.

To Builders and Contractors.

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS for Wicomico county, July 7, 1876

Sealed proposals for building and finishing a County Jail are solicited by the Commissioners of Wicomico county until August 1st. at which time the same will be publicly opened. The building will be 30x37 feet outside dimensions, basement and place of sitting for the correction of the two stories in height. Material : hard brick with iron bars built in walls throughout; floors of brick upon iron girders; roof of tin, the whole constructed according to plans and specifications to be seen at this office on and after July 18th. Persons making proposals will accompany their bids with samples of the brick they propose to use. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board, A. J. WOOD, Clerk.

Sensible Advice.

You are asked every day through the ave this day reduced the price of the olumns of newspapers and by your Druggist to use something for your Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint that you know nothing about, you get discouraged spending money with but little success. Now to give you satisfactory proof that GREEN'S AUGUET FLOWER will cure you ation of the Heart, Heart burn, brash Fullness at the pit of the Stomrch, Yellow Skin, Coated Tongue, Coming up of food after eating, low spirits, &c, we ask you to go to your Druggist, L. D. Collier, and get a Sample Bottle of GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER for 10 cents and try it, or a Regular Size for 75 cents, two doses will relieve you. For sale also by L. M. Dashiell, Toney Tank, Md.

Consumption Cured!

An old physician, retired from active practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India Missionary the formula of a simple Vegetable Remedy, for the speedy and permanent Cure of Consump-tion, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a Positive and Radical Cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having thoroughly tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, feels it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this mo-tive, and a conscientions desire to relieve wheat, on the same ground. The potatoes can be turned to account by feeding them to stock. They should with full directions for preparing and always be planted in the poorest land, successfully using. Sent by return mail by addressing with stamp, maming this

DR. W. C. STEVENS, Monroe Block, Syracuse, N. Y March 11th, 1y.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ESTRAY!

Came to my premises sometime in June 1876, one ROAN MARE, blind in both eyes, with a very sore back, and thin in flesh .-The owner is hereby requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and

JAMES JACKSON, Trest: Handy Fooks, J. P. Salisbury, July 10th, 1876.

The Great Anodyne and Nervine BELTS STOMACH & TONIC BITTERS

It is an unfailing remedy for Dyspepsia for Liver Complaint, and every species of Indigestion. It is the only cure for Sick Headache. It never fails to relieve in Miasmatic Fevers, Fever and Ague, Colic,

etc.
It is a swift and invariable cure of the ebility. Depression and Headache which follow Undue Stimulation. It overcome immediately all Nervousness, and removes all traces of a night's Dissipation. It does away with the use of Opiates, and to those addicted to the Opium-Habit it is a pleasant and perfect substitute, curing the bad ef-WIIITE .- In this place, on the 14th fects of this drug and destroying all desire

40 To be had at all Druggists and Country SEND FOR PAMPHLET.

DEPOT FOR BELT'S BITTERS: 13 CAMDEN ST., BALTIMORE, MD. May 20th, Gm.

Wicomico and Pocomoke RAILROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

Commencing on Monday, July 3rd. Trains will run as Follows:
MCNDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and SAT-

URDAYS leave Ocean City at 4 o'clock, A M., connecting at Salisbury with E. S. R. R Bat Line for Baltimore, and with Centen nial Train for Philadelphia. R turning will leave Saliabury at 6.30 A. M.; arrive at Ocean City at 8 A. M. On same days same train will leave Ocean City at 2.30 P. M.; arrive at Salisbury at 4 P. M., and connectwith E. S. R. R. Boat Line to Crisfield and Baltimore.

The Regular Passenger, Mail and Freight Train will leave Ocean City daily (except Sundays) at 8.45, A. M.; Berlin, 9.45, and arrive at Salisbury at 11.15, connecting with the regular Passenger and Mail Train for Philadelphia and Baltimore.
H. R. PITTS, Pies't.

N. B .- Excursion Round Trip Tickets by above lines to Ocean City, and from Ocean City and other stations at greatly re-

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Any first-class Painter and Letters can find something to his advantage by addressing the manufacturer, DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington,

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ATLANTIC HOTEL

New Seaside Summer Resort.

OCEAN CITY, SYNEPUXENT BEACH, MARYLAND.

The undersigned having leased this New and Commodious Hotel, (which was opened last season and great success,) respectfully announce that many improvements have been recently added, and

OPENED JUNE 1ST, 1876, .. The Hotel is splendidly situated between Synepuxent Bay and the Atlantic Ocean, it being only one hundred yards from the Breakers, and about two hundred from the Bay.

THE SURF BATHING at this point is unequalled on the Coast, while the adjacent Bay affords FINE BOATING, GUNNING FISHING, &c.

This point is accessible daily from Philadelphia and Baltimore, via the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore and Delaware Railroads, also from Baltimore by Eastern Shore Steamers to Cristeld, and thence by rail to the Beach.

The Fare for Round Trip Tickets Greatly Reduced. A new and substantial Bridge across the Bay having been completed, Passengers will be landed from the Cars near the door of the Hotel. A BAND OF MUSIC HAS BEEN ENGAGED FOR THE SEASON.

Horses, Carriages, Boats, Bathing Suits, &c., always on hand.

Hotel Board, \$2.50 per day: \$12.50 to \$15.00 per week.

TRACY & DOUGHERTY, Proprietors. The "Matchless" Burdett Wrgans

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erime White Lead, Zinc and Linseed Oil, Chemically combined, warranted Much Hand-comer and Cheaper, and to last TWICE AS LONG as any other paint. It has taken the FIRST PREMIUMS at twenty of the State Fairs of the Union, and is on MANY THOUS AND of the finest houses in the Country. NEW YORK ENAMEL PAINT CO.,

103 Chambers Street, New York. Prices Reduced. Sample Cards Sent Free.

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GRAND SQUARE AND UPRIGHT. EL F. BEATTY, Washington, N. J. 30 Horse Power JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

The undersigned having been appointed and qualified as Justice of the Peace for Quantice District, Wicomico County, Md., hereby gives notice that be can always be found at his place of business. Will attend STEAM ENGINE FOR SALE! We offer at private sale a horizontal enpromptly to all official business coming to

gine 12x24 inches, with 9 foot fly wheel, and nearly new Judson's Patent Governor.— This engine is in good repair and has all necessary fixtures. Just the thing for a steam saw, planing or grist mill. For further particulars apply to
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June 10-tf.

The best and most lasting parlor or now in use. No other parlor organs ever attained the same popularity. So stamp for circular and terms to enter Agents wanted everywhere. Addit DANIEL F. BEATTY, Wushington, N. J.

LEVIN BOUNDS.

grown with the greatest profit. Following up the idea we give the location of the several warehouses in Somerset and Worcester counties.

Somerset .- Princess Anne Town, near Monovin Bridge, and Maddox's land, below the mouth of Back Creek-2 Inspectors. Great Anninessex, Horsey's Land on

Coleburn's Creek, at the Old Town, and Rehoboth Town, on the Pocomoke-2 inspectors. Warehouse near Green Hill Town, on

the Wicomico, and Brown's Land, at the head of Barren Creek on the Nanticoke-2 inspectors. These inspectors were paid a salary of

5,600 lbs. of tobacco cach. WORCESTER .- Col. Scarborough's

warehouse in Snow Hill Town-1 in-Newport Town-1 inspector.

Broad Creek, on the North side, at the Wading Place-1 inspector.

The inspector at Scarborough's and Newport Town was to attend 4 days in each week, and the one at Broad Creek only 2 days. The salary of the first was 8,000 lbs. tobacco; of the second, 4,800 lbs., and of the last 2,000 lbs. of

The salaries of the inspectors in the State varied from 10,400 lbs. tobacco paid the Inspector at the Schyrille Hunting Creek Warehouse, in Doi-Hunting Creek Warehouse, in Doichester, to 2,000 lbs. tobacco paid Millsboro the Inspector at Broad Creek in Worcester, it being the least. Looking at the amount of salaies paid in the other counties of the State, old Somerset seem never to have reached the first rank as a tobacco growing coun tv. There were 58 Inspectors in the State who were paid more; 6 who were paid the same, and 38 who were paid less than her's.

Viewed in another light, it would appear as if the light lands around Snow Hill excelled those in the upper part of that county, as well as those of the upper section of Somerset in productiveness of Tobacco. Yet the land around the "Springs" must have been remarkably production since there were Warehouse at Vienna, one above "Crotcher's Ferry," one at the Wading place" on Broad Creek, and one at Green Hill to compete with them, while Snow Hill had only the small one at "Broad Creek," and the one at "Rehoboth" as competitors. The truth seems to be that Somerset, from Princess Anne to Annimessex and all around Snow Hill, was comparatively thickly settled in comparison with the other sections of the two counties, and this, rather than superior produc tiveness of the lands, lead to the more abundant production of tobac-

Again, a comparison of the lands then with them now, when tobacco has ceased to be grown on account of the poverty of the soil, suggests some they have become changed. They days, Thursdays and Saturdays with are too many and too varied to be treated of in this article, now unduly prolonged. The investigation, and the results may be founded on facts | road by which the principal points on the in the tables, and the condition of Peninsula may be reached by rail. lands in those sections where tobacco was once the staple crop. Yet tobacco could not have been at one time worth much, since the Rev. Alexander Adams, in a letter to the Bishop of London in 1711, says he preached to "six congregations in four Parishes of Somerset county and and is due in New York early the next got a poor ten shillings in money for | morning. his ministry and perquisites since October last, tobacco being worth

It may be added that his Lordship, the Proprietary, received tobacco in 1671 in discharge of "Rents" and Alunation Finis at 2d per lb., which act was continued by the act of 1715 .-Yet tobacco in 1692 was worth less than 11d per pound in silver and gold.

By observing the following rules during the heated, you may save your life, while the neglect of them may prove fatal :

First. Personal cleanliness, that the pores of the skin may be kept freely open and the perspiration unchecked. A morning bath will assist largely in giving tone to the system throughout the day. A bath in the afternoon, and especially on a full stomach, is to be avoided. When a bath is not to be had sponging with cold water, or even the use of wet towels, is the next best thing.

Second. Temperance in cating and drinking. But little meat is required in hot weather. The food should be light and not stimulating. The dinner being composed mainly of vegetables as fresh as they can be obtained, and well cooked. Fermented or distilled liquors should be drank sparingly, if at all; simple acbeing the most cooling and refresh SALISBURY MARBLE WORKS idulated drinks, such as lemonade,

Third. Avoid the direct rays of the sun as much as possible. Where this is unavoidable a wet grape or cabbage leaf, or better still, a thin slice of sponge dampened and worn in the hat will afford great protection against sunstroke.

Fourth. Avoid hurry and excite ment. Moye slowly in walking, and in the shade, where shade is to be had, and cease to fret about trifles. In short, strive in every way to keep cool. In cases of sunstroke the best authorities tell us that "cold appliestions to the head, friction of the limbs, a mustard plaster placed over the stomach, and when the patient can swallow, the" internal administration of stimulants is the treat ment that affords the most satisfactory results."

In Caroline county there have been t two executions in a century.

Travellers' Guide.

JUNCTION & BREAKWATER, BREAKWATER & FRANKFORD and WORCESTER Railroads In connection with the

Old Dominion Steamship Co. Important Notice.

CHANGE OF TIME. On and after Tuesday, May 30th 1876, the Trains will run as follows, Daily-Except

Sundays : JUNCTION & BREAKWATER BAILROAD Frains North. Lewes [Leave]

Nassau, Cool Spring, Harbeson, Georgetown, Redden, Robbins, Ellendale, Trains South. Harrington [Leave

BREAKWATER & FRANKFORD AND WOR CESTER RAILROADS.

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Trains of Junction and Breakwater Raiload make close connection at Georgetown Del., with trains of Breakwater and Frank ford and Worcester railroads

No change of cars between Harrington Del., and Franklin, Md., a point on Chincoteague Bay, Accomac co., Va.
Passengers taking this route will find com fortable cars and accommodating conduc

The fine stehmer "Alice" under the man agement of Ulysses Schofield, leaves Frankin on arrival of train from Harrington, taking passengers and freight for Chinco teague, returning the next morning to conneet with train leaving Franklin at 6.15 a. n. Steamer Alice will soon make regula trips down the Eastern Shore of Virginia,

south of Chincoteague
AtStockton, which is near the line beween Maryland and Virginia, stages connect with Greenback, 3 miles distant, for Horntown, 7 miles distant, and Drummoudtown, 23 miles distant; and for towns all the way down the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

At Snow Hill, on Monday and Thursday mornings of each week, the steamer "Tan-gier" will take passengers and freight for Onancock, Hungars, Crisfield and Balti-

Passengers from Delaware railroad consect at Harrington at 12:20 P. M. with train making connection with Steamer for New York, which leaves Lewes on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 P. M., and on Saturdays at 5.30 P. M. Steamers have good accommodations for

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June 7, '76. SUMMER SCHEDULE OF THE

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Sundays and Wednesdays for Crisfield, Hoffman's, Evans, Concord, Davis, Hungars and Taylors. STEAMER MAGGIE, Capt. W. F. Vesey,

Capt. W. F. Vesey,
Mondays and Thursdays for Crisfield, Hunting
Creek Guilford and Masongo.

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A. M., Rehoboth 8.00 A. M., Cedar Hall 8.30 A. M.,
Pitt's Wharf 9.00 A. M., Shelitown 9.15 A. M.,
Ousnecek 2.00 P. M.

HELEN leaves Taylors 6.00 A. M., Hungars
6.30 A. M., Miles 10.00 A. M., Davis 10.15 A. M.,
Concord 11.00 A. M., Roggs 1.00 P. M., Evans 1.15
P. M., Hoffman's 2.00 P. M.

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. The heart and mind of man and man Must differ, it is true, And so the deed our neighbor does : Perchance we ne'er could do : And thus, in climbing fortune's height. To reach the fame in store,

If people do their best

The world will ask no more. Does than the little humming bird Its tender song forsake, Because the nightingale's sweet voice May softer music make?

Or does the tiny, twinkling star, Which lends to earth its light, Repine because some kindred orb May chance to burn more bright?

And so through life we find that some

Are clad with praise and fame, While others meekly plod along, With naught to gild their name; But when earth life is reckoned up, Its doings counted o'er, If we can say, "I done my best,"

Our God will ask no more. THE GREAT WHEEL

BY MRS. MARIAN STOCKTON.

Written Expressly for the Baltimore Weekly Sun, and for which the First Prize of Five Hundred Dollars was Awarded.

> CHAPTER V. NEW SPOKES.

in the road, and the sidewalks are since hated herself when she thought ham had a great deal of ambition, and merely well worn paths. In one of of it. But as this was a deliberate no small amount of talent. Madelooked comfortable and home-like, did." with its pretty little garden and orchard. It was furnished with some pretension to style, for, though the derstand me when I tell you that I

Madeline had been in such great peril. Phœbe was seated in what she chose to call "the library." The room established its right to be so considered on the credit of a bookcase of somewhat diminutive size, and a long table in the middle of the room with green leather let into the mahogany. The bookesse contained half a dozen shelves of books of all sizes, colors and shapes, with a lower compartment filled with paper covered novels, all of them very much worn. The walls were hung with water-color drawings and crayon sketches done by Miss Phæbe's own fingers. On the table a lamp was brightly burning; a few books bound in morocco and gilt were laid about with studied carelessness, and a portfolio containing engravings cut out of old magazines occupied a conspicuous posi-

By the side of the table Phobe nerself was seated in a comfortable attitude in an easy chair, with her feet crushing daffodils and red roses which flourished in luxuriant "raised work" on her footstool. Nature had touched her skin, and lips, and eyes, and hair with a most beautiful coloring, and thus had made of her a very sort of prettiness that was unsatisfac-

She had a school philosophy open at a diagram of a steam engine, and was trying to find out what influence had upon e. and why c should go this way and o that and where in the world was g? when the girl" opened the door and ushered in Madeline

Phobe was completely taken by surprise; for, though she had spent her "finishing year" at the school where Madeline had been educated. and the two were therefore on speak ing terms, yet, owing to the closely drawn lines of distinction in Deptford, they reldom met, and never visited each other. She looked around with dismay at the scantily furnished room, and thought regretfully of the glories of the parlor where there was a tapestry carpet and a crimson velvet sofa. She apologized to Made-line for her having been brought in

there. "Don't take me into the parlor, Phœbe, I beg of you," said Madeline in reply. "There we would be stiff and ceremonious, and here it is cosy and cheerful, and I have come to have Primitive Oaks and Hickory, and Dry At-mosphere are attractions that few, if any other bathing shores on the Atlantic coast rocking-chair near the table, laid her hat down, and altogether conducted herself with the ease of a daily visitor at the house.

"What could Madeline Depp have to say to her particularly?" Phoebe glanced at the diagram as if that would solve the riddle. She had a little secret of her own in connection with that diagram, but Madeline knew nothing of that.

"I am afraid I am interrupting commence the great work which was you," said Madeline, following the to carry light and gladness to so himself by balancing the accounts at glance, and filled with wonder at the many hearts. profound nature of Phobe's studies. thought Madeline, who had been glad | to the door, the philosophy was for-

Hastily closing the book, she said, "It is a very pleasant interruption,

and I am glad to see you." The visitor saw that her hostess strained in manner, and she attribher to her house since they had left living mortal, and would, at any school. Madeline had always liked moment, have gladly exchanged her Phæbe, but the hking had never been intellect, which she regarded as very active enough to take her out of her superior, and her beauty, which she regularly trodden paths. "She is did not think less of than it deserved

wise and loving friend all this time." "Phœbe," she said gently, "did ness and fragrance to all this plan,

in a lottery scheme, but finally decid- and what a train of delightful possi-Some of the outlying streets of ed upon twenty, and nineteen had bilities this brought up in her mind!

to number you among my friends?" speech. Her embarrassment did not arise from the cause to which Madeline attributed it, but sprang solely from her feeling herself to be in an inferior position to the rich girl who had come to visit her. She had count ed Madeline's friendship when they Perhaps Phoebe was right She hoped were at school, fondly hoping that the heiress would introduce her into here was the leader of Deptford's actually begging for her friendship. She was not without her share of sentiment, and was touched by Made-line's pathetic tones. And so, with could only have been allowed to make mill, which history it it is our purtiment, and was touched by Madea good deal of sincerity, and a great over again in their own mold the peopose to tell. profusion of words, she assured Mad- ple with whom they had to deal their eline of her willingness to serve her success would have been signal. The in any way in her power; and, after plans were very fine indeed, but they a proper amount of girlish sentipretty girl; but it was an indefinite ment had been exchanged, Madeline the king's horses to water," and the proceeded to state her troubles.

> She drew a harrowing picture of the young people who worked in the mill, her imagination supplying many details to add to Richard's account. but she took good care not to mention the source from whence this inshe wished the credit of having found it out herself, but she was too proud to acknowledge that a common workman had put these thoughts in her head. Phæbe, of course, supposed she had learned it all in her frequent old and young looked upon the whole visits to the mill, and her conscience affair as an indirect way of "preachsmote her for having said on more ing" to them. than one occasion, that "Madeline Depp cared neither for the souls or asked Madeline if she might be alher, so long as she could grind money out of them." Madeline went on her consent, though she felt sure that and the breeze just cool enough.

good of her people.

A part of this discurse had bewildered Phœbe. Of the processes sed when he heard that there was to through which Madeline's mind had be a new order of things at the mill; of spending the time he did not know passed she had no comprehension, then he became angry, and remon- what to do with—that is the time bebut once in the region of fact she felt strated, and then he threatened to fore Madeline Depp made her apperfectly at home, and entered into leave, just as Madeline had feared. the matter with such zeal and hearty sympathy that Madeline felt she had found a treasure. True, Phœobe's nothing but a whim of Madeline's, and entered into leave, just as madeline had reasure her friend's praises. Phœbe had rise en wonderfully in Richard's estimation since Madeline had chosen her schemes were mostly impracticable, and that it was best to humor her in and Madeline showed more common it for awhile, when she would grow for a friend. There must be more sense in her plans; but the plan once tired enough of it as she had of others, in the girl, he argued, than he had laid, Phobe took hold of the details, and then everything would fall back over discovered. Filled with thoughts and marked everything out with the into the old course. So Mr. Barker of Made ine, he hastened up the hill most wonderful exactness. And so remained, to wait as patienty as he to Phoebe. they got on charmingly together, and might for that good time coming.

parted mutually pleased and eager to Mr. Grahame by no means approved

What a superior girl Phœbe is!" library, after accompanying Madeline ly as the old ones had been. to close all scientific books with the gotten. She could draw a nice little and a good many from Richard Moreclose of her school life, and with no diagram of her own now, and in the ham, new plans were laid, which met thought of ever opening them again.
"If I had her abilities I would do more good in the world than I can was on her face as she leaned back in ever now.' And she congratulated her easy chair, and gave herself up fect smoothness, owing, Phobe said, herself that she had thought of coming to Phoebe.

to her agreeable reflections. The whole town would soon know that to be benefited. "What a lovely dress!" thought she was the chosen friend of the rich A certain number of young folks Phoebe, "and how beautifully her Miss Depp, and associated with her were dismissed from the mill every hair is arranged. What would I not in a great enterprise which would day at noon, thus giving each one a give to be as easy and graceful as give her importance, make her widely half holiday every week, which they known, and be the means, no doubt, were encouraged to spend in the open of introducing her into that society air, or at the gymnasiums, which she so coveted. All this was nectar were built for their benefit. Small to Phobe, for, though she affected to picnic parties were organized quite despise Madeline, and always spoke was embarrassed, and somewhat con- of her in a disdainful manner, as "a

very ordinary person in mind and when all the boys and girls of the uted it to resentment towards herself character," yet, at the bottom of her mill, and some of the older people, for not noticing I hoebe, or inviting heart she envied her more than any too, spent the whole of a long, bright cal education. right to resent it," thought Madeline. for Madeline's wealth and position. "Here is another of my misused But after all, these pleasant reflecopportunities. I might have had a tions were hard and dry compared of study now and then. with another which gave a delicious-

you never, in looking back upon your which wrapped it up as it were in the history of Deptford had they life, see some golden opportunity such rare and sweet spices that been in so flourishing a condition, that you have let pass by, not deliberately, but out of mere thoughtless-arrangements just made were carried classes were filled to overflowing with ness, and did you not hate yourself out the young engineer was not the old and young, especially on fine afman to stand aloof. He would be ternoons, when, true to the sanitary Phoebe reflected a moment. She sure to take part in the good work. principle on which the whole fabric had once fixed upon number nineteen | She would be with him frequently; was constructed, the classes were Upper Town are nothing more than drawn the great prize, and twenty Phoebe was quick-witted and appre- followed by a stated quantity of cakes country lanes, where the grass grows only a brass locket, and she had ever ciative. She saw that Richard More and lemonade.

these streets lived Phoebe Ware and act on her part it scarcely tallied with line Depn would have been very trooping forth in answer until it beher mother. Their house was a plain Madeline's supposition, so she ans much amazed if she could have known came a serious trouble to know what brick structure, square and low, but wered, "well, no, I don't think I ever Phæbe's opinion of the engineer of to do with them. Richard suggested "I am really sorry," said Made an insignificant speck to Madeline turn in the mills while the hands line, "for now I fear you will not un filled up nearly all of Phoebe's world were idle. But this hint found no Wares did not move in the aristo. look back upon several such chances, by no means of so agreeablea charac- to the Deptford mind that Madeline cratic element of the town—that is, and one of them is that I have never ter as those of her new friend. She was in earnest in her benevolent among the people who made cloth, availed myself of the opportunity you felt a certain sort of satisfaction with work, and intended to persevere in among the people who made cloth, and buttons, and candles—yet they were universally acknowledged to be "quite genteel."

On the evening of that day in which on the evening of that day in which on the evening of that day in which one are thoughtlessness, nothing more. I the ridicule of her certain sort of satisfaction with herself, and did not waver in her lit, than benevolence suddenly became function. She had good work was regarded as a distinction with herself, and did not waver in her will was strong when once aroused into account in the ridicule of her companions between the persevere in the results and did not waver in her will was strong when once aroused into account the ridicule of her companions between the ridicule of her companions between the ridicular to the ridicu was not at home when you came to fore her, yet that she did not so much frowned upon the scheme, followed

see me, and I kept putting off coming mind, but there were the battles she in the wake of aristocracy, and unhere, without thinking much about must fight with Messrs. Grahame and dertook the post of teacher in a Sunit. I am sorry—not on your account Barker! She was not sure but the day school. But she was so stately but for my own sake-for I need you latter would leave her service in dis- in her bearing and so impressive in sadly now. Will you think it pre- gust, and she knew it would not be her manner that her scholars were in sumption to ask you if it is too late an easy matter to replace him. And mortal fear of her, and after being all this she must go through with for told by one of them that Judas Iscar-Great was Phoebe's delight at this a thing she had not very much at lot was the wisest man, and that Lazheart. She was going to do it be- arus fell by the wayside and the cause she considered that Providence | thorns sprang up and choked him," had clearly shown it to be her duty; she withdrew from the field. but she had no love for the duty.

best society, seeking her out, and very badly when put into practice. It was not for want of zeal and earnest effort on the part of the two girls, for forget the old proverb and "taking beautiful structures built up with they wanted to spend them in their

bodies of the people who worked for lowed to consult her friend, Mr. Moreham, Madeline could not refuse to tell how the death of John Pratt he would boast to Phabe of having had affected her, and related (under first suggested the idea they had promise from Phobe of the strictest striven to carry out. But he gave There were but few persons there. secrecy) her own narrow escape that his opinions without any reference and wandering aimlessly about, he morning, and how she had finally re- to the memorable conversation on espied Phœbe Ware out near the top solved to try to do something for the good of her people.

the log. Mr. Barker, in a surly sort of the hill in a spot which, though of way, threw out some hints that somewhat secluded, commanded a

After repeated failures l'hoebe

the end of the month and finding When Phoebe returned to the that the new whims were not as cost-

were built for their benefit. Small often, and several times during the summer there were mammoth picnics, day on the hills. All this was physi-

Then there were evening schools, where there were lectures and stereoscopic views, and chemical experiments, and readings, and concerts, and charades, with a small sprinkling

Nor were spiritual matters neglected. On the contrary, never in taught in the woods, where a stated quantity of the Bible was retailed,

Such a variety of work called for a company of workers, and they came, her mill. The man who seemed such that some of them should take their Madeline' thoughts that night were favor. No sooner was it made clear

But this is not a treatise on factory Pheebe had told her the love would life, nor is it our intention to pass come after she had begun the work. judgment on Madeline's reforms, their necessity or wisdom. She felt that those who worked in her mill did not A volume might be written detail- lead the lives it was God's purpose society, but she had been disappoint- jug the various schemes that Made- they should. That incessant toil ed, and had long since given up all line and Phoebe brought to such great had much to do with this failure she thoughts of the kind. And now, perfection in their councils, which fully believed. To help them to a schemes somehow or other worked higher life was her single purpose and earnest endeavor.

But we touch upon those reforms incidentally and only as they affect

CHAPTER VI.

LESSONS IN MECHANICS. On the 6th of September was held such care all fell to the ground. The the last great picnic of the season. older hands regarded the innovations The patches of 1ed and yellow that with little favor They could not that gleamed here and there in the understand why so much should be forest, and the streams of golden done for them, and were by no means rods and purple asters that flowed up sure that "there wasn't politics at the and down the hills gave token that formation was derived. Not that bottom of it all." The young folks the summer heats were passing away. had no objection to holidays, but Thenceforth there was no pleasure on the hills except the breezy ramown way. It was bad enough to be bles on the half holidays. The told how to work, but to be told how schools and the gymnasiums must to play was intolerable. And both be the chief sources of pleasure and profit until the arbutus should light up the hill sides. Therefore there was an extra effort to make this an exceptionally fine affair. Nature contributed all she could to the entertainment in the shape of a perfect day, with the sun just hot enough,

> Richard Moreham reached the picnic grounds very early in the day .view of the place. It occurred to him that it would be a pleasant way

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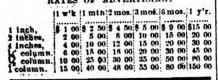
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For President of the United States: SAMUEL J. TILDEN,

Of New York. For Vice-President: THOMAS A. HENDRICKS,

Of Indiana. Elevated Railroads. We have long contemplated bringing this subject before the people, because we believe that railroads will never be brought to a degree of perfection till they are elevated. As to the altitude, that fends criminals and punishes faithful may be a matter of choice, taste or convenience. It is true that for every foot it is raised above ground there will be some expense added at the time of its construction. Upon a level plain it will be necessary to have it high enough for all classes of vehicles to pass under it, while punish rascality; and he may not in a country moderately undulating or consider it a bad act to persecute slightly mountainous, it will not be honest officers. But such as they are we offer them for his considera necessary to raise it quite so much, because the crossings can then be made either above or below, as they can pass either on the ridges on a higher grade, The Democratic House has cut down or pass in the ravines on a lower grade. So much for the crossings. To build penses of the government and saved an elevated railroad there need not be any grading of the ground ordinarily. expenses for the current year; it has framed a tariff so sound in principle nor cutting or digging up of stumps, but and so carefully considered in details the posts can simply be long in the ra- that it has revived the hopes of busivines or short on the elevations. Now ness in many departments. it is said that there is iron enough in the State of Missouri to make the iron columns for every railroad that is now or may hereafter be built west of the Ohio. to say nothing about the vast quantities | republicans control the Senate. What | generally, but it makes Connecticut found elsewhere all over the country .-Then it is certain the material can be had, and at an estimated cost of about double what it would cost to grade and level the land upon which to place the road-bed. Now it is evident that the cross-ties would be much smaller upon this road way, and as a matter of course cost much less. Now for the advantages. 1st. A higher rate of speed could be attained, because the resistance of the atmosphere would be, easier overcome, and the danger of colliding with objects passing over the track entirely avoided. There would be a vast saving of machinery, on account of such a reform? Will the Republiavoiding the dust and grit which is constantly arising from the ground on railroad beds, and which causes more than half the friction and consequent wear and tear, while the passengers would not be annoyed by the clouds of dust which are constantly blown into the cars from the road bed, but a constant supply of fresh air would supplant the road travel next to unendurable at the present day. And last, but not least, when the snow-drifts of winter piled themselves around, the elevated train would pass on its way with impunity, not caring how much it snowed. So long

the ears would always be on time. Just here we venture to predict that thirty years from to-day will witness more than half the railroads in the United States hereafter to be constructed built upon the elevated plan, and narrow guage, and their average speed will be 60 miles an hour. No telegraph power? poles will then be needed, as the wires will be suspended by the side of the track. Let us see.

THE Eastern Shoreman is out in advocacy of the re-nomination of Governor THOMAS for Congress. 1t would seem nothing to offend his constituents.

consequence of the lack of decorum of Justice Humphreys. Charges have been preferred against him for incompetency, and for being intoxicated on the bench. after sunrise.

Republican Cheek.

The administration organ in Washington city puts up at its leading column what it calls "The Campaign Challenge of 1876:"

"Name a single reform in doctrine, law or practice that the Democratic party has inaugurated and carried out since 1840."—Senator Sherman, July, 1876.
"Name one single good act of any

kind that the Democratic party has, performed in twenty five years .-Senator Morton, July, 1876.

It is not necessary to go back twenty five years, although the Democratic party has been in a minority for sixteen. Yet it now has a majority in the popular branch of the national Legislature, and thus has the power to show its principles and policy. Let us see whether or not it has performed "one single good act of any kind." It has exposed the corruptions of

every department of the government. We can well understand that Senator Morton does not consider this "a good act," but the people do so consider it, and take it as the preliminary step to any reform that may be inaugurated. They have shown up the corruptions in the cabinet in legislation, the army and navy, the Indian service, the customhouses They have exposed Babcock in the White House, Delano in the Indian ring, Belknap in the War Department. Cattells in the Navy. Williams in the Department of Justice. So much for the cabinet. In the House it has exposed the jobberies that centred in Blaine, Logan and others, whereby legislation was sold. In diplomacy it exposed Schenck and his swindles. By these and many other similar things the Democratic party has shown its demand for reform and pure administration. What Democracy desires it has shown by driving from power by the force of an indignant public opinion, such knaves as it has been able to detect and drag to light. The Republican party has shown its temper at the same time by acts equally characteristic. It is Republicanism that deand efficient service. They have defended Schenck, Belknap, Delano, Babcock, Harrington, Blaine, Robeson; it is they who have persecuted Bristow, Jewell, Yaryan, Pratt, Dyer -and all other faithful public servants. Mr. Morton may not consider it a "good act" to unmask and

tion, in reply to his challenge. Here are a few additional acts which Mr. Morton may consider bad. the wasteful and extravagant exabout forty millions of dollars in the Gen'l. Babcock spent the day with

But in all the good acts that it has done it has met with the resolute op- out of his Cabinet, at the instigation position of the Republicans. They of Shepherd and Babcock. The outhave not the power to carry through any measure of reform because the ever they have been able to accomplish has been over the prostrate body of republican corruption. That party is desperately fighting for a afflict the country, and it sounds particularly ill when they taunt the Democracy with their inability to carry through measures of purifica tion and reform. - Balto. Gazette.

What Does Mr. Hayes Think of the Hayes Men in Congress ?

Mr. Hayes promises reform in the civil service. Will he accomplish cans in Congress aid him ?

Evidence of a most convincing character have been adduced against Secretary Robeson. He employs the money of the Government in bolstering up a bankrupt banking house .-Does any one suppose he did it for nothing? His intimate friend and associate, Mr. Cattell, has been fraudulently speculating ont of the Government, to a large amount. Does clouds of dust which now renders rail- any one doubt that Robeson furnished him the money ?

If the Hayes men in Congress are really in favor of reforming the civil service, why is not Robeson impeached at once?

as people could get out to the stations conduct of Robeson.

nearly run out, what chance would there be of accomplishing such a recan President, in the hey-day of his

The Haves men in Congress, as a mere party movement, should press forward the impeachment column -

N. Y. Sun. THE Republicans of Indiana are carry the State in October. Bless just and proper and fully in accord with Indiana both in October and Novem-Columbia, is called the circus Court, in will Indiana cast her electoral vote

> Four inches of snow fell Wednesday morning on Mt. Washington just

ment in Order.

The circumstantial evidence against Secretary Robeson is very convinc-ing. Tested by the ordinary rules of judging of human conduct, it is irreconcilable with the theory of his

Why, then, is not Mr. Robeson impeached? Are he and his confederates employing some part of their ill gotten gains to influence Demo-cratic Congressmen?

Let the suspected Democrats in the House be reminded, at the present time, by letters from their constituents, that they are closely watched, and are expected to do their whole duty in this matter of impeaching the Secretary of the Navy.

The Cattells have made a great quainted at Washington. A sharp eye should be kept on the slow moving Democrats in the House .- N. Y.

THE Cleveland Plaindealer does not seem much inclined to jump at the conclusion that Ohio will certainly go for Hayes, for it says: There are 292,000 Democrats in Ohio who will fight on, fight ever. We have 44 Democratic to 44 Republican counties in the State. We now have a majority of the Congressmen in Ohio, and while it is barely possible that we may lose one or two districts that we elect a majority of the delegation. · · The Democracy of Ohio are not the men to lay down their guns, either at the dictation of the Republicans, or because they have not always been strictly in accord the other States. All differences will be dropped in the presence of the common enemy, and the Democracy of Ohio will make such a fight in October as will surprise their enemies and challenge the admiration of the Democracy of the nation. "Abandon Ohio!" Not much.

THE Cynic is a man who never sees a good quality in a man, and never fails to see a bad one. There is scarcely a thing but what he can find flaws and imperfections in. One of this class has just been completely defeated by carefully examining a suit of our Splendid Clothing and after minute inspection, honestly confessed it was the best quality and most stylish outfit he had ever seen for the low price at which it was procured. Bargains every day at the reliable Bazaar of Bennett & Co., Tower Hall, 518 Market Street, I'hiladelphia. Walk in under the Large

THE day before Jewell was removed (Sunday) General Grant, and Boss Shepherd, at his country seat, near Washington. It was then and The next day Grant booted Jewell rage is endorsed and approved by the supporters of Hayes and Wheeler sure for Tilden and Hendricks.

also confessed having murdered men in the South, and was assassinafamily, by the fiend Haywood Grant.

of his age

JUSTICE HUMPHRIES, of the Supreme Court, District of Columbia, is charged with inefficiency, and his case is being investigated.

[Communicated.]

Mr. Editor :- It afforded .me a great deal of satisfaction to learn through the lively columns of the Ap-ERTISER, a few days since, of the formation in Salisbury, of a Tilden and Hendrick's Club, and that the steps had been taken by the lively, prudent and energetic young men of the Sal-Mr. Hayes could hardly find a isbury Democracy. This fact goes more interesting subject to write a to prove conclusively, that our youths letter about. He would do well to have been properly taught their dugive his views at full length on the ty in the old school by their aged fathers, and are now capable, willing If a corrupt Secretary cannot be and determined to contribute their impeached so near the close of Grant's efforts towards bringing about that administration, when its sands have political reform, which is now the great desideratum the honest people of our land are striving for. The form under a newly elected Republi | hope of the country is in the young. warm blood, and the strong arm of nance of the new and correct ideas of the present, and this sentiment seems to pervade not only small communities, but the entire nation. The time has passed when the people were awfully afraid the Democrats will guided by old fogyism, and in these times they are clinging to new ideas. their dear souls, we expect to carry that must very soon place many an autocratic automaton in that obscure pecially when the member has done beat Godlove Orth, (the Venezuela wonder at the rapid progress of the direction for miles through the country honesty taken its everlasting depar- should be so, for it is right, and ought pleasure. The hard ground, extending ture from the West. As pertain as to be the great guide for the party as it does to the surf, avoids heavy sand The Supreme Court of the District of the Sun sets in the West, so certain during the Presidential, Congressional and every other political campaign in the future. It is especially true and important in the selection of a candidate for Congress. It is,

Secretary Robeson-Impeach ional District of Maryland will select some young, active and capable work-er in the solid ranks of the Democracy, who will be able to command the respect and admiration of his constituents, and reflect honor on his man the people want and will sup-Yours Truly REFORM. port

[COMMUNICATED.]

Mr. Editor :- I see the Eastern Shoreman has hoisted the name of Gov. Thomas for re-election to Congress. I con see no harm in this, but it seems a little hard on the President of the Senate, who went out of his way to help that journal last Spring in the way of giving it the publica-tion of the laws. It is always best for a man to take care of his friends deal of money, and they are well ac- first, lest he may not have any to take care of. My plan is to look out for my friends and let my enemies take care of themselves. I have nothing to say against either of those gentle-men going to Congress, if the peo-ple desire one of them, but I think this fall is one of the times favorable to the party in the way of lifting the political wagon out of its old ruts. and infusing some new blood into the team, and substituting some other dri-ers. They came near the precipice last Wm. P. Rider, is extending far beyond fall, and if let alone they will tumble the bounds of the Peninsula, and he into ruin. Now, while Tilden, the makes a patronage that would follow him reformer, is a candidate, we can remay lose one or two districts that we form the whole party. We were opover to the Republicans, as the reformers desired to do last fall, and opposed their efforts to do *so. But now we can accomplish everything within our own party, and it is best to begin now. Let good men be sent with the views of the Democracy of to the Convention, so that a good man be secured as a candidate for Congress, and good men for Rev. N. M. Browne, Salisbury; Al. Electors, men who the party Townsend, Snow Hill; T. S. Hodson will vote for, in order that the whole strength of the Democracy may be brought out. Old political hack horses, lamed, gelled and spavined, can not bring out the forces, and it is useless to put them on the track. I give you these hints, Mr. Editor,

> in order that your numerous readers may know what one colt thinks, who DEMOCRATIC VOTER.

[COMMUNICATED.]

Federalsburg.

After a fearfully dusty ride we arrived at Seaford, glad to dust out'en that car and into the cool and pleasant waiting room in the basement at the Nanticoke Hotel, which the P. men's waiting rooms. Speaking about the dust in the car, one perishing individual remarked that he'd inhaled several miles of that same. and considered himself a land holder of no small account. A rather mild statement, say we. 'Twas so difficult political assassination of the Post cide which was the shady side of the slept well. The next morning I was crops looked quite passable, and representatives of wealth and refine promise a fair yield. At Seaford, perpetual quiet reigns; but they desired us to see if we could not arrain visit the dust-be-fogged place. A NEGRO named Haywood Grant, We made no promises. Such masterwho was executed on the gallows for ly inactivity as is manifested by the continuance of all the evils that now murder, at Rome, Georgia, last week, loungers, why some of 'em would'nt confessed that he was the murderer shake if they had chills about the of General Thomas C. Hindman, near stores at several of these small Helena, Arkansas, in 1865. Grant towns! Some of Seaford's oyster houses have been removed, how, we several other men in different parts did not learn, and we're not going to of the South since the war. General say that their ruins are over grown Hindman was one of the most gallant with ivy, and flowering vines that I hope there will, not because the scent the air with delicious perfumes. ted at his home, surrounded by his At the expiration of an hour's pleasant ride on the D. & D. R. R. through Dorchester's peach orchards SENATOR A. T. CAPERTON, of West and grain fields we were set down at Virginia, died at Washington on Wed. this quiet hamlet, among relatives nesday last, in the sixty-seventh year and friends. Many of the strawberry tween.

they have played and beaten the following clubs, on their own grounds: Seaford, Denton, Cambridge, Easduring the season. We had the you hear from me, and if this is worth pleasure of calling at the "Courier publishing, let it go for what it is Office," and a chat with Dr. Noble. Success to "the Courier!" X. X. X.

Communicated. **Виновоти** Вилси, Del.,

July 24th, 1876. The unspeakable pleasure of a return to this delightful place prompts a desire to communicate a few lines for the benefit of your numerous readers, in the hope the young Democracy, which are every that many of them may find it conven-er ready to struggle for the mainte- ient to visit this most attractive sea-side resort. I think it no exaggeration to say that there is no such place on the coast as to its natural advantages. The surrounding neighborhood is equal if not superior to any other in Sussex county, being a rich and fruitful farming section, affording a fine supply of vegetables, milk, butter, and other articles of food to supply the Ho at any place, and we think this is destined in the very near future to become among the most popular watering places in the country, without many of the disadvantages of other and larger places, According to the charter there can never therefore, devoutly to be hoped for.

grounds. This is a safe guard which 000 in the fiscal year of 1874-75, will attract many persons who do not more than is found to be necessary wish their families to be brought in con- in the fiscal year ending June 30. tact with such demoralizing influences 1876. as necessarily grow out of the use and District and State. It is just such a the fashionable folly of dressing which gives an opportunity for physical reaxation, which, with the bracing ocean atmosphere, must conduce to bodily and

> One of the most conclusive proofs of the increasing popularity of the place is that, with the universal financial depression there are more persons at the notels than there has ever been at any one time before, and at this writing the now erected some thirty cottages upon the grounds, which of course secures the regular attendance of the families of the parties building. We find some prominent capitalists here. J. J. McCullough, of the McCullough Iron Co., has erected a handsome cottage. The Hoopers of Baltimore occupy a large and handsome building. J. Tome has been here looking around. Such men can furnish any amount of funds, and are not slow to comprehend advantageous investments.

mental health.

The "Surf House" is entertaining a large company, coming from almost every section of the country, and the wellmakes a patronage that would follow him almost anywhere. The "Surf House" under the present management is a grand success.

The prominent towns of the Eastern Shore are represented. J. Tome, Port Deposit; W. J. Jones and W. Eden of Elkton; Mrs. H. Brown and T. W. Elliason's families, Chestertown; R. J. Jump and about twenty others, Denton; Walter Thompson, R. W. Todd, Easton; Col. W. J. Leonard, J. E. Ellegood and Rev. N. M. Browne, Salisbury; Al. and Captain Merrick of Crisfield. Wishing you could come and enjoy

these delightful sea-breezes, I am yours very truly, BATH.

> [COMMUNICATED.] OCEAN CITY, July 26th, 1876.

Mr. Editor :- Sometime since, I took it into my head to visit one of the seaside watering places, and by chance, I saw a copy of your excel lent journal at the house of a friend in Ohio, where I was then visiting, and from the account you gave of the place, I was induced to pay the Eastern Shore a visit. While I expected to see a plenty of pine trees, stagnant water, chill subjects, and more mosquitoes than I had ever Birckhead and Joshua Johnson's Trustees. W. & B. R. R. Co. now occupy for seen before, and a bard looking set | This will also be sold in lots corresponding ticket office and Ladies' and Gentle. of visitors, I assure you that I was with the plot used by Thomas Humphreys, prepared for anything. I took the cars at Wilmington, and passed over the Delaware Rail Road with a Pittsburg District, Wicomico county, usfine rate of speed, arriving at Salis143 acres, more or less. bury late at night, but was taken over to Ocean City the same night in time to get a good nap of sleep. I was John T. Hooper. This interest is one fifth there, in a drunken carouse, that the for that newly married pair, to de shown a good comfortable room, and of the said faim. Master General was determined on car, and which the most comfortable surprised when I came to breakfast, seat. Would it be in order to say that rather late, to find such an array of in passing, noticed that the corn beauty, intelligence and seeming ment, and to my surprise, I found no mosquitoes, and none of those cadaverous looking inhabitants which range to have some other kind of had been induced to believe I should see, but I found Ocean City to be the resort of many of the best families in Maryland, as well as representatives of many of the other States, and the bathing is as good as can be found between the Chesapeake and the Narragansett, and if I should live, I expect in the future to make Ocean City my summer resort. It is said there will soon be another Hotel built, and Atlantic is not all that a hotel should be, for it is a well kept and well provided house, but two or three other hotels will be required to accommo date the people, as soon as the place acquires the notoriety it so richly deserves. And you know, Mr. Editor. fields hereabouts are to be corn fields that it would give variety and internext year. A few shipments of est to visitors to be permitted to early peaches passed over the D. & choose between a number of houses, D. road last week. Peaches in this and to be able to call upon their section, will be "few and far be- friends, who were a part of another great family on the Ocean Shore .-"The Careless" B. B. Club of this I spent my time quite pleasantly place don't seem to be so very care-walking, talking, bathing, sleeping. less, after all, for during this season eating, fishing, sailing, &c., &c., and would write more, but I have grown so lazy since I came here, that I can hardly keep up my correspondton. Williamsburg and Farmington, ence with my friends, much less write and claim to have lost but one game to the papers, but I promised to let

THE New York Express prints the following as the platform upon which REAL ESTATE. Mr. Haves is asking the people to elect him as a reformer: The New York custom house frauds

worth.

Usurpation in Louisiana. The credit mobilier iniquity. The Freedman's Savings windle.

The navy yard frauds.

The secret service swindle. The Black Friday operations. The postoffice straw bids. The Emma mine disgrace. The Belknap post tradership. The "Boss" Shepherd villainies The safe robbery conspiracy. The Indiana ring robberies. The San Domingo job. The Venzuelan conspiracy. Attorney General Williams' land-

Belknap's soldiers' gravestones. The back-pay steal. The Babcock revelations. The Bristow and Jewell removals. The Robeson irregularities. The removal of Henderson and

Dyer of Missouri. The removal of Yaryan and Platt of Washington that the party in the first Congress, be sold intoxicating liquors on the and of the expenditure of \$35,000,-

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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ate of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons hav-ing claims against said dec'd, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before

January 29th, 1877,

or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said watate. Given under my hand this 29th day of July 1876. LEVIN S. H. SMITH, Test, WM. BIRCKHEAD, Reg. Wills.

Trustees' Sale!

By virtue of authority vested in us by deed of Trust dated the 16th day of March 1876, we will offer at public sale at Tracy's Hotel, in the Town of Salisbury, on

SATURDAY, August 19, 1876, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described ing interest from the day of sale. real estate, the property of Joshua Johnson.

1. A House and Lot of ground in that part of Salisbury, called Newtown, on the north east corner of Division and Walnut Streets. The House is large, commodious, and nearly new, very desirable as a place of residence.

2. A House and lot of ground on the corner of Main street extended and Delaware street, known as the Charles Davis Lot. 3 A House and lot on Delaware street.

4. A vacant lot on said street, adjoining lot of Thomas II, Mitchell. 5. The interest of Joshua Johnson, being an undivided half in the land lying between the Eastern Shore railroad and the road leading to Snow Hill. This will be sold in

lots as formerly sold by Thomas Humphreys, Trustee, with full description given on the day of sale. 6. The interest of said Joshua in the land lying on the south side of and near the mill pond the same that is now held by William

Trustee, 7. The farm or tract of land lying in

8. The interest of Joshua in the farm in Rockav a'king formerly !! elonging to Capt.

TERMS. cash on t'e day of sale. The balance to be paid in two equal installments of one and wo years, the purchasers giving bond with surcties to be approved by the Trustees. earing interest from the day of sale. SAM'L A. GRAHAM,

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July 22, tf.

Constable's Sale.

BY virtue of Writ of fieri facias, issued ov Handy Fooks, one of the Justices of the eace of the State of Maryland, in and for Wicomico county, at the suit of Joseph & Wil'iam Allen, against the goods and chatles, lands and tenements of Seth Whitney (col'd) to me directed, I have seized and taken in execution all the estate, right, title. interest, property, claim and demand at law and in equity, of the said Seth Whitney, of,

One Lot of Land.

supposed to contain about five acres, adjoining lands of Gemaliel Banks and Wesey Brewington, in the 7th election district of said Wicomico county.

And I hereby give notice, that en

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8th. 1876. at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Court llouse door in the town of Salisbury, I will offer for sale the said Property so seized

and taken in execution, by Public Auction, to the highest bidder, for cash. ROBERT DISHAROON, July 22d, 1876.

Executors' Sale

By virtue of authority vested in us by the last will and testament of Thomas Walston, late of Wicomico County, decers-ed, we will sell at the late residence of the said deceased, on

Tuesday, August 8th, 1876, the following described real estate, viz : 1. All that tract or parcel of land pur-chased from J. H. Holloway, Billy H. Hol-loway and Eliza H. Holloway, contain-

1701 ACRES, more or less, on which said Walston resided at the time of his death. 2. The interest of said Thomas in the

tract of land called "JERUSALEM" or hy whatsoever name or names the same may be called, lying near Parsonsburg, said

Terms of Sale. \$100 cash, the balance in three equal in tallments of one, two and three years, bear-

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interest being one-fifth thereof.

E. Q. WALSTON E. M. WALSTON,

Constable's Sale!

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One House and Lot.

on Church Street, where said Parker now And I hereby give notice, that on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5TH, 1876. at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House doer, in the town of Salisbury, I will offer for sale the said property so seized and taken in execution by Public Auction, to the highest bidder for cash.

JOHN H. LONG, Const. July 12-ts.

TRUSTEES SALE!

By virtue of a decree of the Jircuit Court Wicomico County as Trustee, I will sell at public auction at Tracy's Hotel in the Town of Salisbury on

SATURDAY, August 5th, 1876 at 2 o'clock P. M., all the real estate of which Samuel J. Morris died seized, as ful-

1. One half interest in the Mills near Fruitland, known as the Morris Mills, Including the Mill Lot, privileges, &c.

2. The House and Lot of ground on the

North side of the road leading from said Mills to Fruitland. 3. A tract of Woodland lying South of said road and extending towards the Gunby

Mills.

4. The Mill seat, pond, privileges and lot, formerly belonging to William and John Gunby, known as the Gunby Mills. Mills.

TERMS.—\$100, in cash, the balance in two equal installments of one and two years, the purchaser giving bond with security to be approved by the Trustee and bear-SANUEL A. GRAHAM,

July 15th, 1876.

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THOMAS A, WALSTON,

ing contains against said dee'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to she subscribers a or before January 15th, 1877, or they may etherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 15th day of July 1876.

E. Q. WALSTON, E. M. WALSTON, Executors. Test, WM. BIRCKHEAD, Reg. Wills.

Office To CREDITORS.—This is to give no tice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters Testamentary on the personal catalog. JOHN KREUTZER, ate of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons hav-ing claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before

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Test, WH. BIRCKHEAD, Reg. Wills.

OTICE TOUREDITORS.—This is to give no-tise that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Ad-ministration on the personal estate of DANIEL J. WELLS. late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons hav-ing claims againts said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before

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Given under my hand this 15th day of July. JESSET. WELLS,
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January 15th, 1877.

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Crisfield be sion on Mond

This paper has double the circulation of any paper on the lower Peninsula

Houses rent slowly.

Rain is badly needed.

Next to money, local news is the scarcest commodity in this section.

Hot days and cool nights are the order of things now.

The Sentinal says it will name Wicomico's Congressional Candidate at an early day.

Prof. T. H. Williams and family left for Rehoboth, Thursday last, in search of health.

Rev. Robert Whinna, formerly of this place, preached at Ocean City on Sunday night last.

If you have sick Headache take a dose of Dr. Bull's Vegetable Pills; we know you will find relief.

Deal's Island campmeeting begins next Friday, and Hungry Neck the

Friday following.

Crisfield has a moonlight excursion on Monday night to Point Look-

Political, and other Banners and Transparencies furnished at low prices by Arthur Munson, the Sign Painter, Salisbury, Md.

Wiping off his chin, he remarked "Well done, good and faithful servant; enter thou into the coffee room and bring hence more coffee."

We overheard one juvenile remark to another the other day that "he felt lonely since shaving off his mustache.'

mashed between the bumpers of two their drunken yells and rowdy cars of a wood train on Wednesday, demeanor. Sleep was out of the petings, Canton Mattings, Furniture, at the depot. We have not learned question, and for a time it seemed as Sadlery, Harness, Parasols, and all oththe precise extent of his injuries.

was informed by the proprietor that punished.

RECOVERED. - Mr. Stevens has recovered his carriage and harness stolen by Watrons and now has strong hopes of eventually getting the horse back again.

The Tilden & Hendricks club meet in the Salisbury House Billiard room every Monday evening. All supporters of the ticket are cordially invited to at-

Brother B., of the Chronicle, has been rusticating at Ocean City, and from his editorial correspondence. we see he does not fail to admire the sublime and beautiful.

We learn that Union Circuit M. P. Church will hold a campmeeting at The call for the Primaries will ap-Wolf Hill, near Delmar, commencing August 19th. Rev. W. G. Holmes is the pastor in charge. The public are cordially invited to attend.

This town is now "rammed. jammed and crammed" full of water melons, which are selling at reasonsble prices. Many are being shipped to the cities, and have been bringing fair prices.

Col. Samuel A. Graham, Trustee, will sell raluable mill and other property belonging to the estate of S. J. Morris, on the 5th day of August next. A rare opportunity will be afforded to buy a good bargain.

The steamer Maggie will make a moonlight excursion from the E. S. of Virginia on next Tuesday, the 1st day of August, via Cristield, leaving the latter place at 4 o'clock, P. M., going to Point Lookout and return. Fare round trip one dollar.

The recent cool weather has had the effect to thin out the people at the various watering places. Ocean City holds her own very well, yet there is plenty of room there, and the next two weeks will be the height of the season.

There will be a Sunday school celebration held at Wolf Hill, near the line of Delaware and Maryland, on Thursday, the 3rd day of August fore the prices advance. Nut Coal, next, begining at 2 o'clock P. M., 86.50; Stove, \$7.00; Large egg or under the auspices of the M. P. Furnace, \$6.50. The above Coal is Church, Rev. Wm. G. Holmes, Past guaranteed to be the best in the The public are respectfully invited market.

Our young friend B. of the Cambridge Chronicle, in his editorial correspondence to that paper from Ocean City, pays a glowing compliment to several of our Salisbury ladies. Among those of whom he speaks we note Miss W., Miss E. and Miss S. Bro. B. has fine descriptive powers, and when he pays a compliment he does it well.

We again remind our patrons that arrears, and we know that it is more another large lot of new Furniture, in consequence of inattention than Cottage and Chamber Sets complete. from design. While it is unpleasant to keep reminding them of the fact, yet it is our duty to do so. Please take notice and call and see us and to the fact of the square accounts at once, and oblige,

Hon. Benjamin Wilson, Representative of the First District of West Virginia in Congress, is at present sojourning at Ocean City. The Col. is an amiable gentlemen, and altho' at present in bad health, is as genial and as lively as a youth. He is a gentleman of fine parts, and should his health improve, we predict he will make a fine reputation in that body.

given and one of them captured. The pot by other gave leg bail and escaped. The captured one has had to give bail for his appearance in Court. One hundred a small farm of 40 acres, just outside

Deculiar Accident at Ocean City.

On Tuesday while the guests at Ocean City were enjoying their regular morning bath, Mrs. Henkle of Baltimore was thrown down by a huge breaker, in the swash—and by some means or other broke the small bone of her leg. The tide was high at the time, and old ocean cents per bushel at the bridge vesterday.

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Campaign Advertiser.

Persons not regular subscribers to the Salisbury Adventiser, can have the ADVERTISER mailed to their adthe 7th day of November next, for ware Railroad at excursion rates.

Several evenings this week the colored population have had what they are pleased to term a festival in following goods, viz: Toadvine's wood's just beyond Calijoy themselves, but we are utterly Daniel Kent, colored, was badly Main street was made hideous by if pandemonium had broken loose. The bailiff expresses a determination "Have you any small vices?" in to be on hand the next time such a quired a country man of one of our disturbance is created, and we hope prominent hardware merchants. He to see the perpetrators severely

> The Primary meetings will be held in the several election Districts of Primaries will send two delegates from and for sale at the yard, one mile vention to be held on the following at the following prices: Tuesday at Salisbury, for the purpose of sending three Delegates to a Convention to be held at Ocean City, on Salmon the 7th day of September, to nominate a candidate for Congress, in the nate a candidate for Congress, in the first Congressional District of Md. Daniel Collins, Princess Anne, Md. The same county convention will send three Delegates to the State Convention to be held in the city of Baltimore, on the 13th day of September next, for the purpose of nominating eight electors favorable to the election of Tilden and Hendricks, for President and Vice-president. pear two or three weeks hence.

> A large invoice of Black Cloth Coats received this week at Jas. Cannon's, No. 24 Main street. He has also a full outside dimensions, basement and line of Cloth Pants and Vests.

Try the KING OF ALL 5 CENT CIGARS, for sale only by Gordy Bros.

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and selling at very low figures. All goods guaranteed as represented or money re-

Call and see Cannon's stock of Alpaca Coats. Prices reduced. He has just received another lot of the "Economy" Shirts.

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COAL! COAL! - Now is the A couple of Shad Point youths were mines. Stove \$7.34, Egg \$7.19, Nut seen in Somers & Pollitt's watermelon and patch on Sunday evening. Chase was ton, delivered in car-loads at the De-A. J. BENJAMIN.

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July 12-tf.

To Builders and Contractors.

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS for Wicomico county, July 7, 1876.

Sealed proposals for building and finishing a County Jail are solicited by the Commissioners of Wicomico county until August 1st. at which time the same will be publicly opened. The building will be 30x37 feet two stories in height. Material: hard brick with iron bars built in walls throughout; floors of brick upon iron girders; roof of tin, the whole con-Any one in want of a first class Parlor ifications to be seen at this office on Organ of any make, can be accommodated and after July 18th. Persons making proposals will accompany their bids with samples of the brick they propose to use. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board, A. J. WOOD, Clerk.

Sensible Advice.

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TRET: Handy Fooks, J. P. Salisbury, July 10th, 1876.

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rected. I have seized and taken in execution

all the estate, right, title, interest, claim and

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One Tract of Land,

David A. White,

In No. 251, Equity, In the Circuit Court for

Wicomico county, July Term 1876.

Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Mary-

land, this 13th day of July, 1876, that the

report of Samuel A. Graham, Trustee,

make sale of the real estate mentioned

the above entitled cause, and the sale by

him reported and statement therein con-

and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary

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MCNDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and SAT-URDAYS leave Ocean City at 4 o'clock, A M., connecting at Salisbury with E. S. R. R. Boat Line for Baltimore, and with Centen nial Train for Philadelphia. Returning will leave Salisbury at 6.30 A. M.; arrive at Ocean City at 8 A. M.

On same days same train will leave Ocean City at 2.30 P. M.; arrive at Salisbury at 4 P. M., and connect with E. S. R. R. Boat Line to Crisfield and Baltimore.

The Regular Passenger, Mail and Freight Train will leave Ocean City daily (except Sundays) at 8.45, A. M.; Berlin, 9.45, and arrive at Salisbury at 11.15, connecting with the regular Passenger and Mail Train for Philadelphia and Baltimore.

H. R. PITTS, Pres't.

N. B.—Excursion Round Trip Tickets
by above lines to Ocean City, and from
Ocean City and other stations at greatly reduced rates. By virtue of four writs of fieri facias, issued by Handy Fooks, one of the Justices of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for Wicomico County, two at the suit of Humphreys & Tilghman, one at suit of A. J. Benjamin, one at the suit of D. E. Fooks, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Elijah M. Gordy, and to me directed. I have seized and taken in expension

PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON, AND BAL DELAWARE DIVISION TIME TABLE.

Summer Arrangement. On and after Monday, May 8th, 1876. (SUNDAY EXCEPTED.) NORTH.

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| purchased by said Gordy of Wm. Birckhead and Joshua Johnson, containing one hun- | | PA88. | | MIX'D P. M. | PASS, P. M. |
| dred and twenty acres, more or less, adjoin- ing the lands on which the said E. M. Gordy now resides. And I hereby give notice, that on | Delmar, Laurel, Seaford, Bridgeville. Greenwood, Farmington, | 5 50 6 02 6 17 6 32 6 42 6 51 | | 12 15 12 35 1 03 1 33 1 52 2 07 | 1 00 1 12 1 27 1 42 1 52 2 02 |
| Saturday, August 5th, | Harrington, Felton, | 7 00 | | 2 29 | 2 13 |
| 1876, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the | Canterbury. | 7 18 | 1 | 2 59 | 2 80 |
| Court House door, in Salisbury, I will offer | Woodside, Wyoming, | 7 23 | 5 50 | 3 09 | 2 35 |
| for sale the said Property so seized and tak- | DOVER, | 7 37 | 6 00 | 3 41 | 2 52 |
| en in execution, by Public Auction, to the | Moorton, | 1 | 6 10 | 3 59 | 3 03 |
| highest bidder for cash | Brenford, SMYRNA, | 7 40 | 6 16 | 4 11 | 3 10 |
| JOHN H. LONG, Cons't. | Clayton, | 8 00 | 6 25 | 4 26 | 3 20 |
| July 12th-ts. | Green Spring, Black Bird, | 1 | 6 31 | 4 35 | 3 25 |
| | Townsend, | 8 16 | 6 47 | 4 59 | 3 42 |
| Order Nisi. | MIDDLETOWN | 8 33 | 7 07 | 5 25 | 3 59 |
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| Conses W. Pohost on | Rodney, | 1 | 7 32 | 1 | 4 21 |
| George W. Robertson | Bear, State Road. | ! | 7 42 | | 4 30 |
| V8. | New Castle, | 9 08 | 7 55 | 1 | 4 42 |
| John Q. Robertson, Et. Al. | Del. Junction, | 9 25 | 8 15 | 7 00 | 5 00 |
| | Wilmington, Ar Philadelphia, " | 10 45 | 9 35 | 8 50 | |
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| Wicomico county, July Term 1876. | | BOU | TH. | | |
| ORDERED by the subscriber. Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, Mary- | | MIX'D P. M. | PA88. A.M. | PASS. P. M. | PA88. P.M |
| land, this 12th day of July, 1876, that the report of Sam I A. Graham, trustee, to make | Philadelphia, Baltimore, | 11 30 7 00 A. M. | 8 00 7 00 | 5 15 8 00 | 6 16 |
| sale of the real estate mentioned in the | Wilmington, Del. Junction, | 12 55 | 9 30 | 6 20 | 7 40 |
| reported and the statement therein contained be and the same are hereby ratified and con- | New Castle, State Road, Bear. | 1 30 | 9 52 9 54 10 03 | 6 35 | 7 59 8 01 8 12 |
| firmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of | Kodney. Kirkwood, | 2 05. 2 19 | 10 06 10 14 10 24 | | 8 15 5 24 5 34 |
| next term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some paper printed in Wicomico | Mt. Pleasant, Middletown, Townsend, | 2 19 2 40 2 57 | 10 42 | 7 24 7 33 | 8 52 |
| county once in each of three successive | Blackbird, Green Spring, | 3 06 | 10 57 11 05 11 12 | 7 50 | 9 05 9 16 9 23 |
| weeks before the 15th day of September next. | Clayton. Smyrna.(Arrive.) Brenford. | | 11 28 | 8 10 | 9 40 |
| The report states the amount of sales to be \$225.00. | Moorton, Dover. | 3 49 4 10 | 11 23 11 35 | 8 08 | 9 48 |
| S. P. TOADVINE, C'lk. | Wyoming. Woodside. Canterbury. | 4 22 | 11 42 11 50 11 55 | 8 22 8 27 | 9 00 |
| Jy15 S. P. TOADVINE, C'lk. | Felton, Harrington. | 4 50 5 15 | 12 01 | 8 33 8 46 8 54 | |
| Order Nisi. | Farmington, Greenwood, Bridgeville, | 5 30 5 45 6 03 | 12 24 12 34 12 44 | 9 04 | |
| George W. Robertson | Seaford, Laurel. | 6 45 7 10 7 30 | 1 03 | 9 30 9 44 9 58 | |
| v8. | Delmar. | 1 30 | 1 1 45 | 1 9 38 | |

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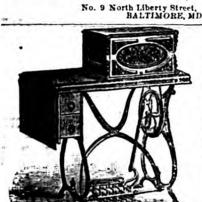
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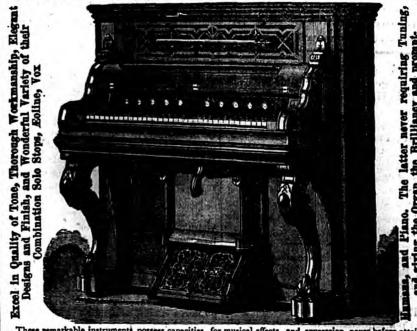


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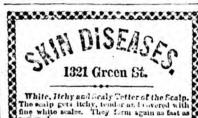
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