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Trustee's Sale.

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

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

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july 28, 1888. Trustee NOTICE.-Notice is hereby given to the creditors of Clayton Phippin, deceased, to file their claims properly authenticated, with Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County within four

months from day of sale. SAML. A. GRAHAM, Trustee.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

REAL ESTATE in a mortgage from Major D. Twiford and wife to Amos Spencer, dated the 10 day

of November, 1884, the undersigned will sell at public auction at the Court House

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

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

> JAS. E. ELLEGOOD. Attorney.

MORTGAGER'S SALE. GOODS AND WORK By virtue of a power contained in a mortgage from George A. Goslee and Susanna Goslee, his wife, to E. Stanley

> cash at the Court House door, in Salis-bury, Mary and on Saturday, August 11th., 1888, at 2 o'clock, p. m., all that farm or tract of land with the improvements, lying in Trappe District, Wicomico County, Maryland on the north side of county road leading from Collin's Wharf to Upper Trappe, being a piece of the Huffing-ton Farm, and also a piece of land lying

165 Acres of land, and being the same land which was conveyed to George A. Goslee by E. Stanley Toadvin, Esther P. Hammond and John T. Hammond by deed of even

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HOUSE AND LOT vine in Fruitland, Wicomico County, Maryland, at and in the Southwest cor lot that formerly belonged to estate of longs to Alex. W. Carev on South side

And I hereby give notice that on the 4th Day of August, '88, both foreign and doat the Court House Door in Salisbury, at 2 o'clock p. m., I will sell the property aforesaid to the highest and best bidder for Cash, to satisfy said claim and costs. I. H. WHITE.

Road Notice.

We, the undersigned citizens of Wi-We, the indersigned citizens of Wicomico county, hereby give rotice that
we intend to petition the County Comwe intend to petition the County Commissioners of Wicomico county, at their first meeting, after August 21st., 1888, to open and make public a road commence ing on the north side of the road lead-ing from Powellsville to Purnells Bridge, thence across the lands of E. S. Adkins, A. H. Jones, I. S. Williams, John M. Jones, Hiram Lewis and James Whaley from New Hope, to the road that leads from Givins Bridge to Powellsville at or near the farm where Lemnel J. Davis now resides, in the 4th Election District. A. H. JONES, I. S. WHLIAMS, HIRAM LEWIS,

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facing the sea. 'At a down stair window, come to hate me." looking out at the murky sky and sea, John Warburton and his cousin; . Wintfred Crosse, were standing, trying hard

er quarreled. They stood a little apart, each with hands firmly clasped behind and head held proudly erect. John's stern-featured face was very-graye; Winifred's clear blue eyes looked a little scornful. She and John had quarreled four years before, and the quarrel was very distinct still in the memories of both.

"I had no idea that you were coming here, Winifred," John 'bad said when his sisfer had left the room and he and his cousin had found themselves tete-atete-"none whatever. I assure you. Amy did not tell me that you were expected; and, when I telegraphed to say was coming, she telegraphed back 'Come.' It was not until I arrived last night that I heard you would be here to-day."

The grave, explanatory, half-apologetic tone had proved exasperating rather than conciliatory. Winifred's lip had curved scornfully and she had strolled owards the window, whither he had

followed her. Neither had spoken for ome minutes "Amy told me you meant to spend the vinter in London," said Winifred at length, when the silence became oppres-

"Yes; I am going back there," replied

She nearly asked, "When?" but checked herself in time. Serene indifference was what she wished her words and manner to express and she was deternined to show no unseemly eagerness for his departure.

But John answered the unspoker question. It was part of his offence that he would not believe in her indifference, but assumed that his presence must annoy her.

"I shall go back on Monday or Tuesgo back at the beginning of the weekon Tuesday at the latest. I meant to do give me another chance-- I might still from the first."

"You find it hard, no doubt, to leave your work," observed Winifred "Yes"-doubtfully. "You are adopting the East End, I

"I am working theres' "A new duty?" said Winifred dryly, with a smile. "It must be hard to be born with a sense of duty as strong as

differently a touch of malice would reveal and, though she was unwilling to admit years had passed since he had offended her, but the remembrance had still the About five years ago I suffered from pain ful urination and great pain and weakness in the lower part of my back, pain in the limbs bad taste in the mouth, disgust at food, and great mental bodily depression.

I live at 21 York street, dersey City, and on arriving home one night I found a copy of the Shaker Almanac that had been left dufing the day. I read the article, "What is this Disease that is Coming upon Us?" It described my symptoms and feelings better than I could if I had written a whole book. My trouble was indeed "like athlefin the night," for it had been stealing upon me unaware power to bring the hot flush to her beating with indignation. He had of- window, fered to marry her-not out of love, but trouble was indeed "like a thief in the night," for it had been stealing upon me unawares for years. I sent for a bottle of Shaker Extract of Roots, or Seigel's Syrup, and before I had taken one-halt of it I felt the welcome relief. In a few weeks I was like my old self. I enjoyed and digested my food. My kindeys soon recovered tone and strength, and the urlnary trouble vanished: I was well.

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the original blunder-he would not forget and ignore the humiliation he had made her suffer, but persisted in apolo- in the twilight, screening their faces from gizing for it-if not in word, yet in tone the fire with book and fan. Winifred and manner-and in trying to atone for General Commission Merchants After the half-satirical little speech. which John would not resent, a long silence ensued. He moved away from the gether mirthful.

Green & Dried Fruits, Live Stock, Poultry, window, and Winifred remained there, gazing out, alone. After some insignments solicited and prompt retu time he returned to his old position, and took up the conversation where it had REFERENCE:-Ist Nat'l Bank, Seaford, Del been dropped. "You look at our work in the East End from a wrong point of view, I

think," he said.

"You look upon us-we who are tryng to mend things there a little-as so many self-righteous martyrs-unwilling slaves to our sense of duty; you look at

us from the point of view-" "I am sorry, but I do not think I look in a cold, steady glance; "I have been so bands. I have had but one husband, interested in my own work lately that Winnie."

I now have in my new store on Main Street the finest and best lot of Harness, Whips, Riding Bridles, Saddles, and all' Winifred looked away again, but other Horse equipments, to be found on the Shore. POSITIVELY THE FIN-EST AND BEST. with a sad, reflective expression. LLOYD W. TAYLOR. "It is four years ago. Every day of my your mind." life since then I have regretted it. Let

it be forgotten!" SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

> "Oh, yes, of course! And we are friends still are we not?" me at arm's length-you freeze me by way for her." your very graciousness. I never catch a "You are thinking of some particular glimpse now of vonr old natural self-

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"It was a mistake a blunder." John

"I do not hate you. You mistake."

said Winifred coldly. to speak calmly, as friends who had nev- peated John, paying no heed to the de- serious, so faultily fautless." nial. "And I--I love you, Winifred!" There was something almost tragic in fred.

tled incredulous way; then the sweet I will invite-let me see, whom shall I of speaking to her alone.

down uneasily and waited. she said, after a minute's silence. talked to him.

"You did not know," said John: "and have not dared to tell you!" They looked at each other wistfully for a moment, and then Winifred said: "I do not understand it; you said your-

self once-" "Yes; I remember what I said. I said that no question of love need trouble us-that we had known each other too long to talk sentiment. I speke like a fool. I suppose I did not love you then. But I have loved you ever since; and it seems to me, in looking back, that I must have loved you even then. I seem to have loved you all my life."

"I am sorry!" was all Winifred could find to say, and she said it very faintly. I mistrust the model woman as I mis- last John spoke, it was with no passion and there was an expression in his eyes She did not look at him whilst she trust the model child." spoke, for she feared that he might read joy instead of sorrow in her eyes.

"In looking back," he said, "I have little thing." day or two. I wanted to see Amy and take you might perhaps have cared for talk over things with Robert; but I shall me in time. I have thought that, if you an abomination in my eyes." would but forgive-forget that mistakewin your love, Winnie."

Winifred did not answer. Her hands trembled; her pulses were throbbing; her color came and went. "Both our lives are lonely, Winifred-

yours as well as mine." She looked up questioningly. "You are brave, I know," continued John, in his grave earnest way. "You work on cheerfully without a complaint;

ure in your work-or you try to find it " itself now and then in her tone when to me. I would not be anything but a seen and awkward circumstances. she conversed with John. She felt bit- High School mistress if every lot in life The proposed expedition was planned you will forget about it-I am sure you terly, angrily, resentfully towards him; were open to me and I might choose." In proposed expedition was planned and carried out. It was Easter time and will, John. You love me because you the bitterness even to herself, the feel- new to you. Your enthusiasm in it will drew in early, but it was decided cheer ing would betray itself suddenly at pass away by and by—it must. Wini- fully that this season of the year was er been the hardship you have imagined times in a word or tone or glance. Four fred, I believe that I could make you after all perhaps the best for the row to to me. You have loved me because you in the endeavor."

and others considered should have been does not tempt me. This mist is clearhers; and he had conceived it to be his ing a little. I can see the lights on Drake's Island now."

mind what I have said? I do not expect you to feel towards me as I feel towards you; but by-and-by perhaps-" "No, never!" interrupted Winifred quickly, "Hush, John-here is Amy Do not let us talk about this again." An hour later Winifred was alone that Winifred had never fergiven. He the room with Mrs. Povnter. John's sishad repented it long since; but the reter. The two were fast friends and could pentance had but, helped to aggravate sit together and be silent as only friends dare. They had drawn their low chairs close to the hearth and were sitting there

leaned back in her chair and looked

with a strange smile at her companion.

"Amy, tell me something," she said, with a little laugh that was not alto-"What, dear?"

"I have been wondering-it would be an interesting fact to know-do all men pity unmarried women, and beg them to marry for their own happiness sake?" "You speak enigmatically, Winnie." "Tell me this, Amy. Do all men, when

they ask a sacrifice of you-when they ask you to give up your own individual life, your work, all that is a sacrifice, which must be a sacrifice to von-do they come and urge upon you-all of tain, the ease of body and freedom from toil, the blessedness of companionship ?" at you from any point of view," inter- "How do I know what all men do? rupted Winifred, raising her eyes to his You speak as though I had had five hus-

I have thought very little-perhaps too "Well, did he-Robert-impress upo little-of the work that other people are you the blessings he had to offer?" "I cannot remember that he did." the contented little wife replied laughingly. John's eyes were fixed upon her face "If he had, I should have believed him, you know. Ours was a love-match. Love "Winifred, I wish you would forgive makes all the difference. Of whom were that old fault of mine!" he said at last. you thinking? You had some one in makes all the difference. Of whom were

"The abstract man, dear." "Oh, was that all?" "Forgotten?" returned Winifred quick- Mrs. Poynter took up the little sock overheard a yard away. John spoke her love; she would get over it, as he too ly, her face flushing, her fingers ner- she had been knitting half an hour earvously tapping the window pane. "I her. Winifred looked musingly into the was cross at the time-naturally; but it fire. After some minutes she said slowdid not really matter-how could it matasion seemed to warrant-

"We were friends before," urged John. "Love would not make all the difference-not to most women. I can imagine that a woman might love a man and yet "We are not, Winifred-you know have some pride-pride to show that she that we are not. We keep up a sem- could live her life alone, could find blance of friendship, we are outwardly pleasure in her own work, could bear to courteons to each other; but you keep walk without a strong arm clearing the

case-some particular woman." never, except when you are talking to "No-the abstract woman," declared others and have forgotten that I am by. Winnie, with a laugh. Mrs. Poynter, who had sufficient tact with you, you will sympathize with to desist from questioning on occasion,

though not convinced, smiled and wen

went on; "but you treat me as though "I this time," said Amy. "He is "generally means displeasing to him.

"So witlessly wise," suggested Wini- the companion who had fallen to his lot, knees searching for the leak, and still his tone and in the dull hopeless way in "No, no, Winnie," said Mrs. Poynter, ed into his mind to make one more ef- "A plank has shifted, I think. It may which he stood looking at the girl before in her sweet, tyrannical way. "I may fort to speak to Winifred. He would be very little," he said, quietly. him and then turned away from her and abuse John as much as I like; but you speak to her to-day-he must speak to "It seems to be here in the stern. We leaned his arms upon the mantelpiece, are not his sister, and should have noth- her to-day; it became a necessity. with his head bowed down upon them, ing to say in the matter. We must do It was some time before he overtook to the bow-carefully." Winifred's face grew crimson, then something to amuse John while he is her, and not until they were approach-

frank eyes grew troubled, and she looked invite? There are the Richardsons-"John, I am sorry! I did not know;" you? I will invite her. We often say- grant it." Robert and I-what a good thing it He raised his head and faced her would be if only those two would fall in putting her trembling hands upon the suited. Sissy is such a model little good many of us did it last year. We could. low chair that stood between them and woman, so thoroughly sensible-just the can take a boat from there; we shall be

ers, but had never been lately when she things of that sort, I mean. It would be speak to Amy. Will you come?" very nice for John." "Very." "We did think last time John was down that it might not be altogether impossible. They seemed to get on well swered quietlyorother. I never knew John to talk so

quently; and Sissy really seemed to please John." "Really ?" ittle early in the year for the water; but realizing the difficulty of uttering the more loudly.

I think we might do it." woman-do you think she will come?" ed on in silence, only the sound of their of the boat, which moved more and more Winnie."

"Oh. I have given you a wrong idea of but with an effort. Sissy! She is not at all strong-minded "I had something to say to you. Win-Something in her manner gave him and priggish-you are thinking of a prig, nie. May I say it, or shall I offend you more than love begotten of commisera-I know. She is a sweet, meek, humble again?"

> Amy. A thoroughly humble woman is "Let things he as they are, John. We "Well, well, I won't invite ber," she do not want a friend-I want a wife-I said soothingly.

> want you to be my wife!" "Oh, but please do! It would be altogether satisfactory; as you say, if John ed, but the denial was unwavering when could obtain so perfectly sensible a wife. it came A model woman, with right views on the subject of the poor, and the excellent John. I have said it already.' gift of humility added thereto, would be

the most suitable wife for John." Mrs. Poynter said nothing, but she looked hard at Winifred for a minute me?" he asked, in a tone of deep, pasyou even find a certain amount of pleas- and watched her and John curiously sionate sadness. when next she observed them together. "I do find it. There is not the effort After that Winifred found herself con- gently. "I do not mean to be hard. think I believe now what you tell me you imagine; my work brings pleasure stantly left alone with John in unfore-

used to pity me so much-to pity me "But your work will not always be the days were still cold and the evenings happier-I would spend my whole fife Cawsand, the quaint little village beyond bave tried so hard to love me. If once Mount Edgcumbe, on the other side of you would realize that I am happy, con But Winifred had left John and had the water, and for the brisk walk thence tented and likely to remain contented, cheeks and brow and to set her pulses moved away to her old place before the to Penlee Point and along the coast to with my lot-if once you would satisfy the Rame Hean. The morning chosen yourself that my happiness and unhap-"I should not be satisfied with any one was cold but calm. Mrs. Poynter had piness are not in your hands, that you out of pity. She had been left alone in who spent his whole life in securing my been energetic and it was a fairly large are not responsible for my weal and woe the world and unprovided for, whilst bappiness and in telling me about it," party that left the boat at Cawsand and —the love would vanish." John had inherited the wealth which he she said, with an odd smile. "The idea stepped briskly forward, breaking up in- John smiled bitterly, and, after to small parties of twos and threes and pause, said quite calmlyagreeing cheerfully with one another that "I would, I think, give up loving you spring picnics always proved the most if I could, Winnie. I love you in spite of myself!" delightful.

"Winifred," pleaded John, crossing For a few minutes during the walk After that there was a long silence be John and Winifred found themselves to- fore either spoke again. "We came here the last time I was last. "It will be dark-quite dark-be

down," said John. "I remember the fore we reach Cremyll." day very well; a Miss Richardson was with us-a very sensible girl indeed." | plied John. "Yes. Amy told me that. Very sen- "Is this the road?" inquired Winifred sible and interested in things, was she "I came this way once, but I suppose not-especially interested in the poor? have forgotten things-this does no It is pleasant to find some one who can seem like the way we came." meet us on our own ground-talk enthusiastically about our own work," ob- ly; and again they walked on in silence. served Winifred, with unnecessary

"You ought to know her," said John. eeling that he was pleasing Winifred friend who was with us last year?" the bench.

"Winified would not let me bring ner," replied Mrs. Poynter promptly. the weather-beaten old waterman as he that it will give satisfaction in every case "My dear Amy," exclaimed Winifred, ier face flushing, "do have a little regaun roun' to nor'-east." gard for truth !" "I suggested one day," continued Amy; "that you might find a more unsuitable Take an oar, sur?"

wifethan Sissy-and I must say; John,

that I think you might-but Winnie world, took the proffered oar for a minperson, and that sense in a woman was result. an abomination in her eyes." Winifred tried to smile and to witheringly and carelessly. "That sounds like a truthfully-reported speech, does it not?" she said.

that John might almost believe you if he were credulous." Later in the day, as Mrs. Povnter sat ing in below, John came and sat down glad. But it was a sorry gladness. Her scattered about near at hand; but the was glad-she would be glad; she had no

"Winnie was a little angry this mornwhat you said?" "Yes-just a grain." John remained silent for a few mo ments. His sister watched him with a thing more than kindheartedness, kind-

carlessly; as though a random thought

had occurred to him.

fused me."

happy smile on her lips. "John; she said abruptly after a pause, "you and Winnie puzzle me. As far as know? She could not know; therefore an outsider can judge, you are both in she was glad she had answered as she ove-why in the world are you at such had. paine to hide the fact from each other?" "I am not," replied John rather inco- and John had stopped talking, when sudperently. "Winnie knows all about it. denly Winifred realized the fact that her You are mistaken about her-she re- feet were unnaturally cold.

in a quick tone of anxiety, "my feet are "She is in love with you, John." "No; she has refused me twice," de- wet. The water seems to be coming in. It is coming in-see!" clared John The water was indeed coming in;

And, although John rejected her com- most at the same moment he and the or money refunded —Price 50 cis. and \$1.00 but gloomily, her confidence was by "John is paying quite a brotherly visit fort gloomily, her confidence was by no waterman were on their knees seeking per bottle at L. D. Collier's drug store.

had sinned against you-you have steeled here one day and gone the next. I am It was late in the afternoon when the "The plug is in!" cried John, and the It was one of a little row of gay houses your heart against me until you have glad he is taking a real boliday for once party started to walk back to the boat. boatman seized the oars and began to John wants holidays : he wants to un. John had lost sight of Winifred; he had pull again with all his strength, without bend. I always feel that I would do any- waited for some minutes and then disthing to make him a little frivolous and covered that she had been one of the "Until you have come to hate me," re- young and foolish. He is so absurdly first to start. As he followed, listening "John, is it safe? What is it?" John's

with me?"

"If you wish it, I will come."

Winifred hesitated before she answer

"You will always say the same?"-

"Winifred, why are you so hard

"It is getting dark," said Winifred a

"It's not a very long pull," said John."

"Aw, no, sur! Soon put 'ee across

John, with the best intention in the

eh, sur ?"

anxiety for her welfare.

ly pity, exaggerated anxiety? Was it

likely to be more? How could she

The boatman was pulling painfully,

'Always."

"Winnie," he said very quietly, "I down his face, kept his eyes on it, vet you don't know Sissy Richardson, do have a request to make; I want you to never for a moment stopped pulling with "What is it. John ?"

"I want you to walk on to Cremyll hat he was wearing, and proceeded to again then, and she went nearer to him, love with each other! They are so well with me. It is not a very long walk-a bail out the rising water as fast as he looking up at him, her face gracious and wife for John! She is so interested in much shorter time on the water, and be to the man-

kindly as it was when she taked to oth- things too-in nursing and the poor and home nearly as soon as the others. I will "No good," was the brief redy, as it boatman pulled on steadily. "Who else is coming?"

Indeed John realized that it would be "No one. Will you not come alone of little good, The night was darkmoonless, starless, the sky one he e For a moment she hesitated, then anblack cloud. The boat, a tiny speek an the black waves, would certainly not be discernible from shore. The watermen A few minutes later they were walkbeneath the Hoe must have deserted ing alone, side by side, along the countheir posts long since. Who would hear try road. Winifred was chiding herself a call for help? Nevertheless John "We might go to Penlee Point. It is a for a foolish feeling of happiness. John called-called twice; thrice, loudly and

Winifred did not stir. The water outpulses throb gladly. That passionate, tender, yearning look was something tion. Her eyes, turned to his, grew ten-

"You may be content; I cannot be. I "John!"-"Winnie, dearest! Neither spoke, another word, but he drew her nearer to him. Hand in hand, silent at peace with each other, they sat and watched the lights on the Hoe dome nearer and the water rise higher, and calculated the chances of life and death. Again John called-called lustily, with a voice that reached the shore. An answer came-perhaps the earlier summons had been heard, for, even as he called now, a boat shot out from the land and came rapidly towards them. John drew a long "I am not hard to you," said Winifred breath of relief. They were making way but slowly-the gunwale of their boat was almost level with the dark cold sea that you do care for me. But by-and-by outside-but the friendly little boat from shore came on swiftly. In another min-

needlessly, you know, for work has neved and walked on alone together. John

> the thing I should not say-I misunderstand. If we had died to-night, dear, I should have died believing that your heart had softened towards me-that you loved me. Winnie." Winifred looked up with a frank, steady glance.

with a happy, reluctant smile, "but I have loved you always, John-always, for years and years!" Why Laura Lost Her Beau Laura once had an affluent beau,

"It is not a very long pull across," re Now she sits, Sunday eve. All lonely to grieve, Oh, where is her recreant bean And why did he leave Laura so? Why, he saw that Laura was a lanmishing, delicate girl, subject to sick "I think it is right," said John absenttain tempers: and knowing what a life-"John, I am sure this is not the right long trial is a fretful, sickly wife; he road!" exclaimed Winifred at last. transferred his attentions to her cheer-"There is a cottage. Do knock and ask." ful, healthy cousin, Ellen. The secret is They had come some distance out of that Laura's health and strength are for once. "You and she would have their way, and were forced to retrace sapped by chronic weakness, peculiar to much in common, I am sure. Amy"-- their steps. Darkness had quite closed her sex, which Ellen averts and avoids waiting for a moment for Mrs. Poynter in before they arrived at Cremyll. The by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Preto come alongside-"what has become wind had risen, and the waves were scription. This is the only remedy, for of that little Miss Richardson-your washing in angrily over the pebbles on woman's peculiar weaknesses and ailments, sold by druggists, under a posi-

pushed his boat off the shingle-"wind's or money will be refunded. See guar-

An Indianapolis dispatch asserts that the colored men who sought to get control of the recent colored republican controlling its action in favor of the repubtee, on free passes. The move was neatthe Pennsylvania colored contingent re-

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no

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uttering a word. "It is still coming in," said Winnie. irritably to the light hearted chatter of face was white. He was still on his

and walking swiftly, the thought enter- the water came steadily in. must lighten this part of the boat. Move

The water came in more slowly, then, white again; she gazed at him in a star- here. We will get up some expeditions, ing Cawsand did he find an opportunity but it still came in steadily. The waterma., great beads of perspiration rolling all his might. John watched him for a few moments, then took off the hard felt

"Can we call to the shore?" he cried

words which a little while ago lie had "Oh, certainly! And the model young been so impatient to speak. They walk- side rose nearer and nearer to the edge "You speak as though you dislike her, footsteps on the hard road and the rustle slowly towards the shore; the lights on of the wind amongst the hedge-row the Hoe seemed as far away as ever; no "Do I? That is because she is a model, bushes breaking the stillness. When at help was coming. She looked at John ate doquence, and even impulsively, that even at that moment made her "I know what you would say," said der like his own. He gave up the task "You make me dislike her still more, Winnie, looking up almost piteously. of baling out the water as hopel her hand crept into his and he clasped it

are good friends now; let us be content."

ute it was alongside, and they were safe. The path beneath the Hoe was deserted when, some minutes later, they landholding Winnie's hands in his. "Winnie, I am a blundering fool, I

know," he was saying feelingly-"1 say

"I never meant to own it." she said

Who called twice a fortnight, or so.

"It'll be a roughish night, sir," said tive guarantee from the manufacturers,

> antee on bottle wrapper. Not Creditable to Mr. Quay

them, I mean-the benefits you will ob- flouted the idea-said she hated a model ute, and made wielent efforts with small vention in that city, with a view of con-"Thank 'ee, sir," said the boatman civlican nominees, were all from Pennsylilly but crushingly-"get on better be vania, sent out by Hon. M. S. Quay, chairman of the republican national commitmeself, I reckon. A bit out o' practicely and effectually balked by the mana-John laughed, and seated himself in speak with such an air of rectitude, Amy, the stern beside Winifred. He and the gers of the convention, who adopted a boatman conversed. Winifred leaned rule at the outset that no man be admitted ty the floor in the capacity of deleback, looked at the dark sky overhead, and was thoughtful. She had refused gate until after his papers had been on the rocks watching the waves dash- John, and she told herself that she was closely scrutinized by the committee on credentials and the candidate himself beside her. The rest of the party were heart felt like lead within her Still she subjected to the ordeal of such questioning and cross-questioning as to his politiwaves came in with a booming, deafen-business to love him—she was angry cal pedigree as could leave no snadow of ing roar that was like a curtain of sound, with herself for her weakness. Nothing doubt of his right to participate in the and secrets might be confided and not in the world should induce her to betray proceedings. Foiled in their schemes, would get over his tireome conscientious tired in disgust, and solaced themselves by calling on Gen. Harrison and pledg-The little boatrocked to and fro on the ing him their support. If the facts are ing with you. Was there any truth in waves. The water was black, but the as stated in the Indianapolis dispatch. sky overhead looked blacker. Winifred Mr. Quay has inauguaated his campaign shivered and drew her fleecy shawl more in a manner not at all creditable, and which really reflects on his judgment as closely about her. Was John's love anya party leader.

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National Democratic Ticket



FOR PRESIDENT :

Grover Cleveland, OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT :

Allen G. Thurman.

Charles H. Gibson.

OF TALROT COUNTY.

Preparing for the Campaign W ISHINGTON July 30.—The members

of the democratic national executive New York city to assist in mapping out the features of the presidential canvass. Senators Gorman, Ransom, Kenna and Senator-elect Bachour left here tonight rticipate in the meeting that is to be held at demogratic headquarters tomorrow. In referring to the coming contest, Senator Gorman remarked today that he does not expect the speechmaking part of the campaign will fairly begin before the first of September, but in the meantime all the political machinery in the various States will be overhauled and placed in perfect running order. The tariff question will have to be fully explained throughout the New England States, so that the workingmen may not be led astray by republican utterance. Hard and conthe line, but the great struggle will be over New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana. These are the old battle-grounds of the last campaign, and they will be again the scene of most of

the desperate fighting. A BUSY BUREAU OF INFORMATION. An immense amount of campaign matter is just now being sent out of Washington under the auspices of the democratic bureau of information. This bureau was established in this city last February by a number of patriotic democrats who have no connection with the public service. Speeches delivered in Congress on all of the leading questions of the hour are being distributed by the hundreds of thousands, and thereby a vast amount of useful knowledge has reached those who are most in need of enlightenment, especially on the tariff question. The expenses of this bureau have been maintained thus far by popular subscription. At the outset the gentlemen in charge of the bureau were obliged to struggle rather severely to keep up operations. The number of enthusiastic subscribers was small, and many of those who desired to contribute hesitated to do so because they did not fully comprehend the President's policy on the subject of donations for political a bureau. The President was also in- calaboose. formed that many gentlemen in public office were prepared to encourage and assist the bureau, but they were afraid of violating the wishes of the President on the subject. The latter upon learning that the bureau was conducted by gentlemen in no way attached to the public service, but who were simply working for the general welfare of the democratic cause, cheerfully gave the movement his approval. He aid further that it was a legitimate and meritorious work, and in no way in conflict with his civil-service utterances. As a furth. er evidence of his sanction he forward-

Two singular accidents, one narrowly missing being fatal, occurred in Chicago Tuesday. John Burgess, while on his way to work, was passing along Clark street, when a stone weighing 50 pounds fell from the fifth story of a building, grazed his forehead and mashed his foot. Later in the day a stone weighing 1,000 pounds fell from the third stery of the courthouse, in the north end of the rotunda, where repairs were being made No one was hurt.

the President was made known to other

prominent officials who desired to con-

tribute, but had refrained for fear of

of reform. They promptly sent in their

cellent running order

Prof. Albert D. Hager, ex-secretary of the Chicago Historical Society, died Sun: studen in money and valuables, and is blue eyes, fair complexion, a plump and day from the effects of an accidental that much shead. No one will proceed well proportioned figure, and extremely proportioned figure, and extremely quiet and gentle manner.

Telegraphic Sparks. Sparks from a locomotive caused the burning of six houses at Lasalle and Thirty-first streets, Chicago, Tuesday, and the death of five horses.

A letter received in Buffalo from Gladstone says he strongly supports international copyright.

A company has been incorporated in Illinois to build an underground railroad for Chicago and the surrounding country. Ex-Gov. Carney. the second executive

and war Governor of Kansas died of apoplexy at Leavenworth Saturday. He was Governor during 1863 and 1864. Congressman McKinley Tuesday accepted an invitation to visit the Georgia Chautauqua during August and make a

General Schofield says there is no foundation for the rumors that he was to be placed in command of the army during the temporary disability of Gen. Sheri-

him by Senator Brown.

The failure of Geo. D. Morrison, a stock broker and member of the New York

Stock exchange board, was announced on the floor of the Exchange Saturday. Prof. Thomas L. Norwood, dean of the faculty of the University of Tennessee,

died Saturday at the home of his brother at Lenoir after a sudden illness. S. P. Shotter & Co's. chemical works, Savannah, Ga., were burned Tuesday. Loss \$7,000 to \$8,000; insurance \$5,000. The works had been in operation five

The Brewers' Organization of the United States has 698 members. The total quantity of beer made last year was 22,-460,335 barrels, or one barrel for every three people in the country.

months, and produced rosin oil,

The large paper mill of John De Varennes at East Lee, Illinois, was destroyed by fire at ten o'clock Monday evening The mill employed 150 hands. The loss will be about 100,000 if the destruction is

August Detlaf, a Bohemian, shot and arm. instantly killed John Phillips and "Skip" Larkins, in Chicago, Monday night. The shooting took place in the Bohemian portion during a daunken row. The murderer was arrested.

eldest son, Adolph, at Pittsburg, last spring, because the boy sided with his mother, was convicted Saturday of murder in the second degree, the penalty for which is 12 years in the penitentiary.

When the cases of Chapek. Chlebun and Hronck, the alleged dynamiters, were called in Chicago Saturday, Chapek their ball was declared forfeited. Later Chapek was surrendered by his bonds-

caved in on him at Johnstown, Neb., was released Saturday in fairly good condition, his rescuers having succeeded several days before in getting food and water

The Standing Rock Agency Indians were in council all Thursday night, and after many speeches every Indian gave his assent to a proposition not to sign the treaty. The Indians finally agreed to stay until Monday, but said their minds were not like children, and that they would not sign then.

The foundry connected with the Edison Machine Works, Schenectady, N. Y., was destroyed by fire Saturday. Loss \$32,000; insurance \$75.000. The building was one of ten which cover five acres of ground. A new structure will be erected immediately.

Albert G. Krothie, a well-known hotel-keeper of Wilkesbarre, Pa., died suddenly on Saturday, aged 50. About two years ago his wife ran away to Chicago with a lawyer named Charles Phenix, a boarder at the hotel then kept by Kro-He and his wife had lived happily for though oppressed by his domestic trou-

Captain J. W. Dunham, of the ship Favonius, of st. John, N. B., has been awarded a gold medal by the American government for services rendered to the George E. Young, on the 3rd of April, 1887. Sir Adolphe Curon has been askthe presentation to the captain, who is now in Quebec.

General Simon Cameron, the Nestor of Pennsylvania republicanism, is reported o have said recently of President Cleveland: "He has proved himself a bright man, let people say what they will. I like the way in which he brought his party to stand by his message, and his party showed their good sense in so doing. That's the way to win."

ers-in-law, and keepers of opposition fruit and vegetable stalls in the Union market. St. Louis, quarreled Saturday night and David slashed Patrick four purposes. When the bureau was out of times with a butcher knife in the neck funds and the gentlemen in charge were and back. The wounds in the neck are about to close up in despair, one of the said to have severed the jugular vein, number called upon the President and and fifty-two stitches were required to Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railexplained the object and the benefit to close them. At last accounts Patrick was road, to enjoin the use of vestibule cars, be derived from the maintenance of such not quite dead, and David was in the

> Chairman Hoge and Murphy, charged with being implicated in the Burlington dynamite conspiracy, waived an examination in Chicago Saturday. The bail formerly given was allowed to stand for their appearance. The informers, Kellev and McGilvary, Hoge's clerks, did the same. In the trial at Aurora, Ill., the prosecution rested their case, and the complaints against Bauereisen and Goding for bringing dynamite into the

The counts of the indictment against. ed the treasurer of the bureau his check Ives, Staynor and Woodruff at Cincinfor \$100, and voluntarily obligated him-nati were open to inspection Saturday, Lee, upon arrival, found they had fled. self to contribute further. The action of The general charge is embez and there are four captions to the counts. respectively charging the indicted persons with embezzling certain railroad violating some of the President's ideas Shares; with destroying certificates with intent to embezzle; with removing cerdonations, and now the bureau is in ex- tificates with intent to embezzle, and with committing these several acts with intent to steal and convert to their own

When the case of C. C. Nelson, the abconding president of the North Side Savings Bank of Atlanta, Ga., arrested in Toronto for bringing stolen money into Canada, was called in court Saturday neither the witnesses nor the prosecution appeared. It was ascertained that Nelson had given two representatives of the Atlanta bank he defrauded Frances Hodgson Burnett as of English \$5,500, and that they gave him a release birth, though she has spent most of her from all claims. He also paid the police life in America. Personally, it adds, she \$500 and half of the reward offered for is attractive, seeming on the sunpy side his capture. He has remaining some of forty, with yellow hair cut short, large

GENERAL NEWS.

talists and manufacturers have decided to hold an international mineral and metallic exposition at Nashville, Tenn.; in

Eddie, the three-year-old son of J. E. Taylor, living at River Side Tannery, one

ate veterans to attend their reunion at speech. The invitation was tendered

> The nomination of Surveyor-General Irish, of Nevada, is again before the United States Senate in secret session. He was rejected at the last session on the ground that he was appointed from Iowa to office in Nevada.

hanging herself to a beam in the meat-

and Marshall Barnhardt at Norwood, N.

Harry Howard, aged 5 years, grandson of,Mr. Thomas E. and Amanda Holmes, of Washington, D. C., fell from the gate of the farm house, about three miles tween General Beautharris and a French from Rockville, Tuesday, and broke his colonel, which was inserted in a box and

The bill introduced by Senator Blair in the United States Senate at the request of the Federation of Labor prohibits "the importation of any alien or foreign laborer, mechanic, artist or artisan under aspect. After death his stomach was

Archdiocese of Chicago, was probated Tuesday, Father Conway's estate, largely life insurance, aggregated \$15,000. Half

tory in Carlisle, Pa., who have been on a strike for two weeks on accout of an obnoxious foreman, Abram Keiter, of Philadelpia, returned to work Tuesday, Keiter was discharged.

It is stated in official circles in Ottawa

years. Since then he has lived quietly, of the gang disemboweled a carpenter

The Rock nitro-glycerine factory, two thought by this that an opening had miles south of Lima, Ohio, was blown up Sunday by being set on fire by tramps. for soon a wet rag was passed to me. In ing and tearing up the earth to a depth | than that wet rag. Soon a bottle of waed by the marine department to make of twenty feet. It is believed that at ter and a piece of bread were given me least one of the tramps was killed, as a and I was truly thankful. From that ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, ANNAPOLIS piece of flesh was found some distance | time on I began to gain strength, and by helping my rescuers the time passed

In the U.S. Circuit Court at Chicago as sureties, to secure the Pullman Company against damages, the order of in hearing, which will be in October next.

last night says: The War Department has received a telegram from the commanding officer at San Carlos, Arizona, as follows: "At request of acting Indian agent vesterday sent Captain Lee, tenth cavalry, with his troops and some scouts up San Carlos to arrest three Indians reone of which they were found. Scouts exchanged shots with small party said to belong to Cassadais band. Scouts think they killed one Indian. Some scouts and herders driving 250 agency cattle to grazing camp were attacked by a party of Indians 15 miles from here. Scouts and herders fled, and what became of cattle is as yet unknown. I will do all I can to quiet Indians, but there may he serious trouble. Bands are those of Cassadais and Chilchuana. Seicer thinks if Indians will leave reservation they will go north and west.

"The Star," of London, claims Mrs.

Olipped from our Exchanges fro

nile west of Romney, W. Va., was drownin South Branch river Tuesday. Jefferson Davis and Governor Fitzhugh Lee have been invited by the Confeder

he Piedmont Chautaugua on August 11. The steamboat Edward J. Gay, belongng to the Planters and Merchants' Packet Company of New Orleans, was burned to the water's edge Tuesday. She was valued at \$40,000.

Mrs. McCully, wife of Edmund McCully, prominent farmer, living just on the outskirts of Berlin, 21 miles from Camden, N. J., committed suicide Tuesday by

The Secretary of the Treasury has appointed as storekeepers and gaugers: James W. Almond at Ruckersville, Va.;

Daniel G. Thompson, the New York lawyer and metaphysician, has been chosen president of the Nineteenth Century Club of New York, to fill out the late Courtlardt Palmer's term till next

P. P. Stout, who shot and killed his agreement to perform labor." The will of the late Father Conway, Vicar-General of the Roman Catholic

> of it is divided among charitable institutions, the remainder going to his niece.

Fifty female employes of the shoe fac-

present discrimination in favor of grain and the order given to try to pull my

Vadnais, Minn., Sunday, a man named Ole Oleson was struck on the back-of the neck with a club by one of a gang of "fakirs" and instantly kilied. Another named Johnson with a dirk, and stabbed, it is thought fatally, two other

P. K. Dederick, a well-known agricul- my feet, which are badly swollen, are tural implement manufacturer, secured a better and I dare eat a square meal, I package of bonds worth \$10,000 from the | will be all right." Mechanics and Farmers' Bank of Albany Tuesday, and placed them on the seat of his buggy preparatory to getting in. A man passing called to Mr. Dederick that there was something wrong with the horse's bit. Mr. Dederick half turned round to see, and as he did so another man grabbed the package of bonds and

Tuesday, the suit in favor of Pullman Palace Car Company and against the Wagner Palace Car Company and the was called, and the defendants giving bond, with W. K. Vanderbilt and others junction was dissolved pending a final

A dispatch received from Washington fed for two days. I sold the horses this morning, as I could get about as much Line to Apache down for several days."

The Greatest Eater on Record. In the "Dictionaire desSciences Medicales" Dr. Percy tells of a soldier named Tarare. This man was born near Lyons, and came up to Paris, where his first exploit was to eat a basket of apples at a friend's expense. On various occasions he swallowed a series of corks and other indigestible materials, which produced such violent colic that he was obliged to attend the Hotel Dien, and while being examined almost managed to swallow the watchchain and seals of the surgeon in attendance, M. Giraud. On the occasion of one of these attacks of colic it was tried to frighten him out gross habits by declaring that it would be necessary to open his stomach, and the doctor proceeded to arrange his in struments accordingly. Tarare, however, ound an opportunity to run away, and elieving himself by taking copious draughts of warm water. Soon after he ound that his appetite had really increased to an excessive amount, probably owing to the irritation produced by these absurd tricks. At seventeen years of age, when only weighing one hundred pounds, he could eat twenty-four pounds of beef in as many hours. He now entered the army, and being recognized by Surgeon Majar M. Courielle, of the Ninth Regiment of Hussars, was detained for the sake of curiosity, From the day of his admission he was ordered quadruple rations, with pickings and waste meat, but often slipped into the dispensary and laid hands on anything eatable. One day he was observed to seize a large cat, and after sucking his blood left in a very short time only cleanly picked bones, Wiley A. Clement at Mocksville, N. C., the hair being rejected in the course of half an hour like that of other carnivora. He was fond of serpents and eels, swallowing them whole. On another occasion he consumed in a few minutes a repast spread for fifteen German work

losers: A. S. Ely, drugs and hardware, loss, \$35,000, insurance, \$9,000; Col. Thos W. Smith, \$50,000 on buildings, insurance not stated; the Excelsior Block, owned by Ely, Darden & Webb, valued at \$60,-000, the insurance nearly covers the loss; M. Jones & Co., clothing store, loss, \$10, people, of milk, &c., after which he was 000, insurance partial; Joyner, Watkins blown out like a balloon. In the pres-& Co., clothing, loss \$15,000, insurance ence of some officers he swallowed at partial. H.T. Artman & Son and J. M. ne sitting thirty pounds of liver and Butler & Co., carriage manufacturers, loss lights. His insatiable appetite was for together about \$30;000; insurance not once in his life made useful by his being given. With the exception of the stores selected to carry a correspondence beof Hall & Holt, Ballard & Smith, R. L. Brewer and the James P. Baker building, the entire business portion of the town swallowed, but he was caught and soundie destroyed. by thrashed. On one occasion he fell un-Several persons were injured. About der suspicion of having esten a child two years ago the town was visited by a fourteen months old. It is affirmed that similar conflagration. The firemen and he was of mild and gentle manners and

found in a very diseased condition,-The difficulty in obtaining water caused London Standard. Burled for Nine Days John Anderson, who was imprisoned in a well at Johnstown, Nebraska, nine days, and was released Sunday, says that when the boards and sand closed in over him he was crowded into a box about Frank Chleboun, whose testimony was two feet square and without enough chiefly the cause of securing the indict- room for him to stand erect. He could ment of his comrades in the Chicago not get on his knees or sit down, but anarchist "revenge" cases, was released had to stay in a crouching position duron bail Tuesday. Though indicted with ing the whole of his imprisonment, the others, the charges against him will "About the first three days," said Anderprisoned for ten days in a well that had not be pressed in consideration of his son, "I got along very well, but after that Lbegan to want water badly. The fourth day, when it rained, I heard what I thought was water slowly dropping. Feeling around I found it, and holding my mouth open managed in this way to get about a dozen drops of water, which gave me much relief. I had no difficulty in breathing until the well below me Charles Cummings, second steward of came so near being filled by sand occathe Brighton Hotel, Atlantic City, and sionally coming in, caused by the diggers Henry Boyd, also an employee of the above. I had breathed the air over so hotel, got beyond their depth while much that it had become impure causing bathing there Tuesday, and both were me to feel a smothering sensation, but drowned, although heroic efforts were about this time the rescuers got near enough to me to let in air from above. By having a good supply of chewing tobacco I did not suffer so much for food that in consequence of the protest of the as might have been expected From the American authorities against the exist beginning I could hear considerable that ing regulations with respect to tolls on was said and done above. I heard the wathe Welland and St. Lawrence canals the gon when it started to town for lumber, Canadian government will remove the and heard some one say the man is dead, box out. When they began to rull boards giving way and crushing me, and for my own safety, and to give evidence

The majority of the ills of the human body arise from a diseased Liver. Simmons Liver Regulator has been the means of restoring more people to health and happiness by giving them a healthy Liver than any other agency on earth. SEB THAT YOU GET THE GENUINE Conference Academy of being alive, I cut the ropes, and heard the exciting talk that prevailed when it was discovered that I was alive. It was music to me, and from that time on I was hopeful of being rescued. About sexes. Scholars prepared for business the sixth day I felt something crawling teaching, the professions, and college. on my hand and found it to be a fly. I Vocal and Instrumental Music, Drawing and Painting. All boarders are directly been made from above. I was correct, under the charge of the Principal and preceptress. Terms, \$200 per year. Fall Eight hundred pounds of glycerine ex- reaching it to me it became covered with Term begins Sept. 3rd. For Catalogue, ploded, completely wrecking the build- sand, but no honey ever tasted better address, W. L. GOODING, Dover, Del.

> John L. Sullivan's circus has come to an end, leaving, it is said, a large number of unpaid employes. A detachment of police gnarded what was left of the property in Boston, Saturday, and prevented an angry crowd of men from wreaking their vengeance upon it. Mr. Holmes, the owner of the property, was busy removing the fixtures all that day and night. He is quoted as saying that he received a letter from his lawyer a day or two ago advising him to go to Boston if he wished to save any of his goods. When he arrived he found that the employes, twenty-six in number, and all of jan 14-ly. the performers had received no pay in two weeks, and that some of them had waited still longer. They of course, had no claim against the property, and where Sullivan and Gray were he did not know. "They cleared \$1,000 last week," he said, "but where that is now I don't know. When I got here my horses had not been

quicker than one would suppose. When

for them here as in New York. There isn't much of value left now. The tent and seats are not worth ten cents on the A dispatch announces that arrangeern Pacific Railroad to operate a system of railways in Manitoba. The agreement involves, it is said, \$6,400 per mile guar anteed. A special session of the Manitoba Legislature will be called immediate-

The Cincinnati National Bank, of which Frank Alter is president, has gone into voluntary liquidation on account of dullness in business. A few months ago its capital was scaled down by the government inspector below its original half million dollars.

Some of the Navajo scouts used by the government in chasing Geronimo are reported to be robbing and murdering thirty miles east of Gallup, New Mexico.

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Seventy-Six Houses Burned.

Norrolk, Va., Aug. 1.—Between 11 and 12 o'clock today a message was re-

ceived in this city that a disastrous fire

was raging in Suffolk and imploring as-

istance, saying that at least 1,000, feet of

nose were needed. Chief Engineer

Thomas Reville at once dispatched steam

fire engine No. 2, a hose carriage with

members of the fire department by

special train over the Norfolk and West-

ern Railroad. Later Mayor Ben Rid-

dick, of Suffolk, telegraphed Mayor

Baird, of Portsmouth, saying he feared

the whole town would be destroyed, and

asking that another steam engine and

more hose be sent. Mayor Baird at once

ordered up the Chambers steam fire

company, and under Chief Engineer

the Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad.

T. Robinson it left on a special train on

The fire originated about 10.30 o'clock

in an old warehouse in the rear of the

drng store of J. P. Webb, in the Excel-

sior Block, Washington Square, and

burned with the most alarming rapidity

and fierceness, causing great excitemen

and consternation, and was not gotton

under control until 3.30 in the afternoon

It extended east to the Suffolk Lumber

Company's Railroad, south on both side

of Riddick street, and to the Norfolk and

Western Depot north, on Main street,

near Bank street, Seventy-six houses

have been burned, including the Herald

office, dry good stores. The fire is in the

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Nearly the whole town has been swept

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on the streets and public highway and i

they remain where they are the Rail-road Company will be obliged to destroy them to avoid payment of fines brought

against the company and against the owners of the crates by the City Council.

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WM. H. McCONKEY,

the great destruction.

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Place a dripping pan on the bottom of even, containing 1-inch of water, to catch the stray drops of grease. On the broiling rack place the steak, chops or fish; close the wire gauze door, and in 5 or 10 minutes you will have broiled, by pure heat, the most delicious meats or fish ever served and thoroughly purified. Does not remost delicious meats or fish ever served and thoroughly purified. Does not retaints of smoke or fire. The top of the meat will be covered with juices, which in Wire Gause Oven Door, the old way of broiling are lost. FOR SALE BY

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

-Miss Louise Collier left last Thursday for Saratoga Springs.

-Mrs. Dr. Collier spent a day or two this week at the Springs. -Dr. Humphreys and wife have been

visiting friends in Smyrna, Del, this -Miss Nannie Sutliffe, of Delmar, was the guest of Miss Maggie Fulton last

-Miss Loula Maguire, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. A. Cooke, on

-A force of workmen has this week thoroughly examined and repaired the pivot bridge

-Uncle Isaac Hopkins, who has acted years is dangerously sick.

-Mr. Jehu T. Parsons spent several

-Mr. J. Y. Brattan, of the Baltimore Sun, has been visiting friends in Somer- farmers and fewer drones much of the set and Wicomico counties this week. -Wm. J. Truitt of Fruitland, Md., has been granted a government pension. He grain and grass.

contracted disease in the late war which rendered him an invalid. -Mr. J. T. Johnson lost a pocket book this week containing valuable papers.

He offers a liberal reward, (to the finder,) (through our local point column.) -Rev. G. W. Wray, who has been re-Salisbury last Thursday and will occupy

his pulpit at the usual hours tomorrow. -The Annual Pony Penning on Chincoteague Island, will occur this season on Tuesday, August 14th. It is expected that great numbers of people will be

ernoon at 3 o'clock. Col. Graham and Hon, E. Stanley Toadvin are administering on the estate. at ted lady of this town, died quite sud-

denly last Sunday night. Her death resulted from a peculiar pain in the knee which soon reached her vital organs. -Master Huston Ruark found in a

bunch of bananas yesterday a South American Tarantula, a specie of large spider, which is said to be very poison-Dr. Collier has it preserved in alco-

with spine disease for several years, Marylander. died last Monday morning at his residehce on Poplar Hill Avenue of dysen--Miss Nannie Byrd left vesterday for Bird's Nest. Va., where she will join a

party of Washington friends who are enroute for Hogg Island. The party will picnic at this favorite resort for about

Church, this county. The Salisbury elected associate editor of the "National Band furnished the music for the occasion and a number of good speakers George W. Cruikshank, of Elkton, and

Bishop Adams will probably be at St. tember. Peters Church one Sunday during the

selected Tuesday evening, August 21st., as the time of holding their lawn party at Lemon Hill. One of the features of the occasion will be an amateur theatrical by the young ladies and gentlemen.

schedule of the N. Y., P. & N. Railroad, B. Tilghman, E. T. Fowler, and L. W. by which the north bound train leaves Gunby, were appointed a committee to Salisbury in the afternoon at 2.52 o'clock solicit subscriptions. It is to be hoped to connect with the 3.10 train that leaves that every body who possibly can sub-Delmar for Wilmington, Philadelphia scribe to the hotel fund, no matter how and intermediate stations.

Por L. T. McLane, L. Malone, Jay Wil: matter in hand. liams and others. -Mr. E. Sheppard Gordy, son of Elijah

Gordy, Esq., of this county, has been on Mr. Gordy has been prominently enseveral years. He was recently mared to a Connecticut lady, and his bride ecompanied him on his visit.

-In a correspondence in last week's der, of New Orleans, La. repairs to school houses which should Communion and sermon at 10.30 a. m. around the diamond was the bare ground High School building.

-Among the Salisburians at the At-

-The School Board desire us to call atention to the fact that many of the boards of trustees have not yet qualified by organizing and giving notice to the board of such organization. They have no power to act until such organization

gaged by the Delaware Electric Light & Power Company for the past two months. putting in a plant at Bay Ridge, returned home this week. He will go to Port Deposit next week to assist in putting in a -The Big 2 Minstrels drew a good

audience to the Ulman Grand Opera House last Monday night. Their performances gave great satisfaction and all very probable that they will draw large -One day last week the Baltimore good to the growing crops.

American said that Easton was the second town on the Shore, Cambridge being first. We would like to know where they get that state of affairs, and also where they place Salisbury. In 1880 Easton had 3,005 inhabitants, according to the United States census; Salisbury, 2,581; Cambridge, 2,262. We do not know of anything that has occurred tomake such a change.- Easton Star.

-The Maryland Steamboat Company has erected a wharf at Wingate's Point, Md. on the Wicomico river, and has abandoned the old wharf at Taylor's Point. The new structure is 1,301 feet in length, with a roadway 12 feet wide. The pier head is 24 by 48 feet, the warehouse 24 by 40, and the waiting-room for past singers 16 by 24 feet. The steamboat company is making great efforts to extend truck raising and peach growing along the Wicomico river, and is meet-

-The August number of Book News (John Wanamaker, Philadelphia), contains a most interesting article on lar night express from here. "Translations," by Prof. H. H. Boyesen, than whom there is no one in the country more competent to discourse on the sketch make the reader acquainted with the features, life and work of the author. | crop is not up to the average; in many generally went to the end of it, although

"With the New Books," by Talcatt Wil- blight, or something similar. liams, and monthly hints to bookbuyers as to how and what to buy. -Mr. S. E. Gordy, of the firm of R. E Powell & Co., is proving himself to be good farmer-as well as a successful merchant. On his place about 21 miles from as janitor of the Court House for several town is growing one of the most thrifty peach and pear orchards in the county. He is now engaged in reclaiming an old millpond, a part of which he has already days here this week. His work in the succeeded in setting in timothy, and from month. If our county had more true land that is now lying idle and raying

nothing would be yielding good crops of Rev. Mr. Adkins Resigned. It is stated that the Rev. F. Bache Adkins has resigned as rector of Spring Hill and Stepney Parishes. He virtually gave up his ecclesiastical work in this county about a year ago when he was prostrated by a general breaking down cuperating in the north, returned to of the nervous system. Since then he

ris will be sold at "Forest Hall" this af- give him up. Cruelty Extraordinary.

row, Aug. 4th.

One day last week three young men, so we are reliably informed, drove a mule, belonging to Capt. John Walker, down to Locust Point on the Manokin river to get a load of goods from a lighter select, permanent weekly and monthly lying at the wharf there. The lighter was lying a short distance from the shore and they attempted to drive the mule and wagon into the water alongside of the scow, but he refused to go into the water. To force him in, they tied a rope Southern States. to his tongue and pulled it so hard that they cut off a large part of it, and still be -Mr George W. Hearn; an aged citi- refused to go. The piece, which was zen of Salisbury who has been afflicted torn off, was left lying on the wharf.-

Meeting of the Peninsula Editors The Peninsula Press Association which convened at the Blue Mountain House. mar, Md., adjourned last Tuesday. At a meeting held Tuesday morning, J. Barton Chevney, of the Wilmington Every Eccning, was made chairman of the executive committee in place of McKendree Great numbers of people spent last Downham, resigned. Fred. E. Bach, of the Wilmington Evening Journal was Journalist," published at Indianapolis. McKendree Downham were elected -Rev. Charles F. Sweet will leave Sal- delegates to the annual convention of sbury Monday for Pennsylvania. He the National Press Association which The gone for several weeks, and meets at San Antonia, Texas, next Sep-The Hotel Again. At a meeting of the Board of Trade

last Tuesday night it was decided that that body should take the proposition of building a hotel in Salisbury in hand, and make immediate effort to ascertain the amount of subscription obtainable from the people of Salisbury. To further -A change has been made in the this plan, Gov. E. E. Jackson, Messrs. W. little, will do so.

-There will be a picnic at Parker's Chapel next Wednesday, August 8th., if class hotel is badly needed here. That the weather permits. Should there be fact is too apparent already to residents or storm the next clear bright day will as well as to visitors. Let all assist and be utilized. The speakers for the occa- encourage the few enterprising and pubsion are Geo. W. Layfield, T. F. J. Rider, lic. spirited gentlemen who have this MR. EDITOR :

Convocation at Salisbury.

of Upper Fairmount, and Rev. T. B. Tra-

makes an error which we take the Evening Prayer and a sermon "Seek ye ter's neck road. There was no way to liberty to correct. In classifying county first the Kingdom of God and his get into the field, as I could see, only to enditures he has an item of \$1000 for Righteousness." For Wednesday, Holy climb the fence. The accommodation have been, to solve the indebtedness Evening at 7.30. Mission service and a and you could sit on your foot or stand incurred in the erection of the Salisbury series of lectures by the Revs. H. W. Hil- up, as you saw proper. Ample preparlard, O. H. Murphy, and A. Batte.

lantic Hetel; Ocean City, this week were: a. m. Morning Prayer 10,30 a. m., and from the county road and they could sit and are now endeavoring to raise a fund Thos Perry and wife, Judge Holland, sermon by the Rev. O. H. Murphy. At in their carriages, facing the sun, or if among themselves for the new town sermon by the Rev. O. H. Murphy. At long Elegood, Mississing and Jennie Waller, Mrs. Col spile, and family, Mrs. A. C. Smith, and family for the family of the fam Leonard and family, Mrs. A. C. Smith, Mrs. B. D. Silegood, Missservices throughout were interesting and could peep between the rails and see in our public spirited enterprises is tack that they in our public spirited enterprises is tack they in our public spirited enterprises is tack that they in our public spirited enterprises is tack that they in our public spirited enterprises is tack they in our public spirited enterprise is tack they in our public spirited enterprises is tack they are the colored proposed in our public spirited enterprise in the colored proposed enterprises is tack they are the colored proposed enterprises in the colored proposed enterprises in the colored proposed enterprises in the colored proposed en Laws and wife, Mr. R. D. Ellegood, Miss- with the lecture Thursday night. The enough, could look over, if not, they day night by Revs. Batte and Hillard | small one, and it wat occupied by a little of the position they occupy

CORRESPONDENCE.

BARREN CREEK, August 2, 1888. late Joseph Brattan, sold at public auction last Saturday at the store of T. B. Taylor, in B. C. Springs, the hotel property of that town. The well known and famous everflowing springs are a part of the property and they went along with the rest. The purchasers were the Hon. Thomas B. Taylor, Jno. T. Wilson, and This company represents considerable wealth and we understand that the gentlemen propose to improve the property and offer inducements to the public to make it a place of resort. Mr. T. A. Bounds, administrator

who saw and heard them were much late Levin A. Sewell sold the personalty pleased. The reputation of Messrs. Wood- of the deceased last Wednesday, at pubson and Allen as comic minstrels is good, lic sale. The property went at good and when they return in October it is figures and met with ready purchasers. A very heavy rain fell in Barren Creek district last Monday night, doing much

DELMAR, August 2, 1888. Miss Jennie Handy, of Washington, i isiting at Dr. Slemons. Miss Annie Naylor who has been away

for several months returned home Satur-Lavator H. Hearn is quite sick. The evaporator building erected last year by Isaac Watson has been enlarged, and will be operated by T. A. Veasey. It will have a capacity for 400 baskets per

about 250 from here and Salisbury avail- determined to run itself to death. Now ing themselves of this opportunity to to show you the inward cussedness of year. Of the 49 applicants, 12 obtained Ocean City Saturday afternoon, August the Wetipquin ...ine, and you could hear to complete the examination and 24 18th., connecting with train from the all around you "watch Crawford take Delaware Division, arriving here at 3.10 | that ball; he'll get her! he'll get her!'

The Baptist Church excursion to Ocean

cents. Leave Ocean City at 10 p. m. Pas- and square in his hands, bounded out sengers from north of Delmar take regu- and took out across the field at about TYASKIN, August 1, 1888. subject. The portrait and biographical growers shipped this week, but many of whenever that ball struck the ground it them will not cut till next week. The was about half way on its journey, and

at their cannery.

COBB'S ISLAND, VA., July 28, 1888.

A veritable Island in the broad Atlanhas been with his parents in Easton, and tic, separated from the main land ten Bishop Adams has just placed him in miles by the Wachapreague bay, the charge of the churchof the Holy Trinity at land as well as the sea breezes are invig-Greensborough, Md. He will begin his orating, and mosquitoes are an unknown product. The buildings are old style, labors in this new field of duty tomorbuilt in sections as the business increases, together with a number of cottages fur-His services have been valuable in these parishes, very valuable, and it is nish accommodations for about two hun--The personalty of the late Wm. Bur- with much regret that the parishoners dred guests, which are now full to their utmost capacity. A large lawn is a pleasant feature upon which is seen grazing a herd of Jerseys and Ayrshires. The means of access to this resort are inconvenient and expensive; yet this may have its redeeming features, as the place is not over run with periodical excursions, but, for most part is patronized by guests, persons who desire to avoid the conventionalities and restraints of a fashionable life, unbend, relax and have a good, free and easy time. Most of them are from Virginia, Tennessee, and the The Island has the advantages of an inlet, and at no place on the coast, it is

said, is fishing and gunning better, and many fishing clubs and yachting parties resort hither. There were in the harbor the past week, the Old Dominion fishing and vachting club, from Richmond, one from Baltimore, one from Norfolk, and the Second Presbyterian fishing club from Philadelphia, on the schooner Kate Tilghman, Capt. J B. Hooper. They were composed of merchants, manufacturers, contractors, bankers and City Councilors, on their 18th annual cruise, bent on a twoweek's vacation and a good time. They were chaperoned by Morton L. Johnson. well-known at 5th and Chestnut Sts., acting as Commodore on this trip. Friday was a gala day; they gave a banquet to some of the prominent guests of the hotel. The schooner was decked with ounting-flags of all nations, and the international code, were flying from water's edge to topmost. The table was laden with the most choice delicacies of the season, prepared by Layton, the French caterer. Toasts were offered and responded to with much zest. At night ve were treated to vocal and instrumental music by a professional minstrel engaged especially for the trip, and the day wound up with a display of fire-

ng, the birds were not at home, and it was not a good day for fishing, they did not seem to bite, perhaps it was because they did not like so much conversation. however we caught enough for ship's use and returned home, to be tempted by another of Commodore's careful and elaborately prepared dinners. To-morrow they will sail for Chincoteague. W.

TYASKIN, July 27, 1888.

I did not think to write you any more news for some time, but there is so much | da I. Hastings, Mrs. Caroline Hayman, excitement in baseball circles over a Mrs. R. T. Smith, Mrs. Frances Roberts, The Southern Convocation of Easton match game of ball played between the was held at St. Peters Church, Salisbury, Quantico's and Wetipquin's, I concluded a visit to his parents for several days. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of to report the same. I will begin at the this week. The divines present were: beginning. The first game was played ged in school work in Ansonia, Conn., Rev. F. W. Hilliard, of Pocomoke Rev. on the Wetipquin grounds on Saturday, A. Batte, of Snow Hill, Rev. H. B. Mar- July 21, and resulted in favor of the tin, of Princess Anne, Rev. O. H. Murphy, Quantico's; score 25 to 21. On Thursday, 6th, they met on the Quantico grounds for the second game. The ground is James Burns, Jon Cathell, Charles Jenisofthe Wicomico Neces, X inadvertent. The order of services was, for Tuesday: about one hundred yards down the Nutations had been made for the ladies. For Thursday; Holy Communion at 7 tyat is all obstructions were removed

(with the ice cream left out.) I like to Thursday with a full attendance. The encourage young America and bought minutes of the previous meeting as re a glass of lemonade. Boss said it was ported by the Secretary were approved a glass of lemonade. Boss said it was very nice. Well, it was just like he had Mess. W. F. Ward and A. Q. Hamblin dipped a lemon in a bucket of water and were appointed as a committee from forgot to put the sugar in. It had one school district No. 2, Dennis' Election redeeming quality; it was cold. I think District, to go before the Board asking Boss did a good business, for every time for the removal of their school house } I noticed him he was running around of a mile further west, or if that is im

and sugar and not quite so much water. its next meeting, Aug. 14th. Now for the game! It was called by Thos. W. Waller, trustee, and W. C.

fellow called "Boss," who was running

s portable ice cream and lemonade stand

saw. It seemed as if the ball had im-Wednesday, was well patronized, bibed the spirit of the players, and had p. m. Fare 80 cents. From Salisbury 75 and get it he did. It came down fair

the rate of a mile a minute, and he took it after a race of one hundred and fifty vards. Crawford was out of breath, but whenever that ball struck the ground it

A. Parsons was made president and W. A. Trader, secretary. Col Malone intro-There are the usual instructive talk patches the vines have been attacked by the players made frantic efforts to stop ization of the fruit growers in this section it in its wild career.

Messrs. Lankford & Siewerd have I had progised my wife to be home at handled quite a quantity of blackberries sun-down and I reluctantly tore myself away and started for Quantico, where The "colored folks" are holding a my team was. I supposed all the citizens campmeeting near the head of Wetip- were out to witness the game; but I were out to witness the game; but I rington, Bridgeville, Cannon, Seaford, found Mr. Dorman in his store looking Laurel, Milford, Georgetown, Del.; and Tyaskin congratulates the good people over his goods. Supposing he would of Powellsville on their exemption from like to hear how the game was progresssaloons and politics. Relieved of these ing. I stepped inside, and the first word disturbing influences, the Angel of Peace | he said, "Well, still a boy running around | came members of the bureau. must be ever hovering over that devoted after baseball games," It hurt my feelings to hear him talk so and I immedi-As to the "Federal offices," we would ately left, thinking he was the only man modestly inform "Observer" that the in town. Next I found the Jones Bros. etiquette of politics has slightly changed had closed their store and graced the since "the days of our fathers," and now, ball ground with their presence, as duty things supplied at the Federal board. Moore out on his porch peeping among at sacrificing prices.

he who is hungering after the good called them. Next I found Mr. Thos. must hand up his plate. So friend Ob- his grape vines, as cool as a server, don't hesitate, but hand up and cucumber, and eighteen of his fellow "accept" any dish to which you may be men, within a hundred yards of him actually running themselves to death, next I found the milliner shop occupied by several ladies, looking over hat: and bonnets as if there was no such a thing as baseball, next I found the Wilson Bros., and Mr. Boston driving away at work, striving after the filthy lucre which fadeth away, is here today and gone tomorrow. O! Quantico! Quantico! when will you awake to your duty? I quickly hitched up my horse and started for home, where I arrived about dark. I had so much to tell my wife of the splendid running, that she forgot to scold I retired early, but my nerves being unstrung, I rested badly, I waked myself up during the night, yelling at the top of W. Harold. my voice "make a home run! make a nome run! you can do it! you can do it! I heard the next day, that after the two nines had broken up their bats, and wore out two pitchers and two catchers, and crippled the umpire, and the sun refusing to shine any longer, the game closed with the Wetipquin's at the bat and still a running, I don't know how the score was, only the Tips were

> will report the same. About eighteen couples of the young ladies and gentlemen of Salisbury went over to Ocean City last Monday afternoon on a special train and returned that night. Through the kindness and courtesy of Superintendent Henry the low rates. train was held over at Ocean City until the party was ready to return. The company arrived at the Atlantic Hotel at 5.15 p. m. After supper at that favorite hostely the dancing pavilion attached was thrown open to the congenial party and that delightful amusement, dancing, was indulged in until about 12 o'clock, when a warning sport of the old engine announced that if was time to return to

ahead. A third game s to be played as

The ladies and gentlemen of the party were: Misses Mary Daugherty, and Nannie Byrd, of Baltimore; Miss Downing, of Wilmington; Miss Purnell, of Kenlier, Nannie Sutliffe, Nannie Toadvine, Lou and Nellie Parsons, Bertie Benjamin, Kate Tilghman, Bettie Slemons; Messrs, W. B. Miller, M. V. Brewington, Vickers White, Geo. H. Toadvine, Senator E. Stanley Toadvin, J. L. Purnell, R. P. Graham, Wm. H. McConkey, J. D. King, W. Byrd Parsons, Walter Humphrevs. Geo. Waller, Dr.: Louis W. Morris. Dean W. Perdue, Dr. Robert Laird Collier, and W. M. Cooper. Others of the party were: Mr. W. S. Gordy and wife. Mrs. G. W. White and daughter, Miss Julia Dashiell and Miss Sallie Shiply,

maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-

Office Wednesday, Aug. 1, 1888. LADIES' LIST.-Mrs. Belle Harrington Miss Cenie Bramble, Mrs. Rhoda Havman, Mrs. Emma W. Hearn, Mrs. Aman-Miss Janey Mooie GENTS' LIST.-Frank Sturgis, Eugene

Doody, John Cathell, Sam Cathell, Charles Dennis, Jr., care Spence, Theo. Horsey, col'd, John Barkley, Emory Hastings, A. Leveradge, W. J. Donoway, Stanbury Dykes, Lone Phillips, S. F. Smith, Henry Moore, James Marvili, Persons calling for these letters will

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

The colored people of Salisbury have caught the spirit of progress and public improvement from their white brethren,

trying to get small change for a ten-cent. practicable to build a new house on the Jas. E. Bacon. The price paid was \$2,250. piece I hope Boss may invest his proposed site, and sell the house and lot money judiciously and prosper in all at present occupied. The delegation his honest undertakings. But Bossey! were appointed a special committee Bossey! the next time you make lemon- ascertain the condition of the building ade, please put in a little more lemon now occupied and report to the Board a

Mr. Jas. Hambury, the umpire, at 3 o'clk. Mitchell. teacher, school No. 2, Salisbury with the Wetipquin's at the bat. The district, were before the Board asking batting was lively from the start; and the privilege to have their house repaired such batting and running I never saw They were instructed to make out an in my life. I have witnessed many estimate of the costs, and send to the games of ball. I have seen men strike Board for action at its next meeting. out, get out, get out off their base, get Messrs. J. W. McGrath, E. H. Hayman out on line, caught out on foul balls and and Geo. W. Cathell, presented a petifair, and every conceivable way in the tion from citizens in, and south of Fruitgame; but this is the first time I ever land, asking for the establishment of a saw men run out. They just batted and new school about one mile south of run until their tongues were out and Fruitland. Action was deferred till a they became exhausted and the umpire future meeting. James H. West was apdeclared them out. Talk about your pointed trustee vice James H. Farlow, ong balls; there were some knocked so who declined to serve. Messrs. Cannon far that it took three men to get them up and Perry were appointed a committee to the home plate (I can prove that by | to have the High School lot graded and Judge Bounds and several other reliable | put in good condition, also to settle with gentlemen who witnessed the game.) Mr. L. W. Gunby for the basement heatday, and furnish employment to quite a It was said to be a dead ball; but if it ers put in High School building. Inciwas, it was the liveliest dead ball I ever dental bills amounting to \$83.23 were passed and ordered paid. The examiner submitted his report of the An that ball I will relate some of its antics. a percentage entitling them to First M. H. German will run an excursion to A very high fly was knocked by one of Class certificate, 6 Second Class, 7 failed

The Peninsula Fruit Growers Bureau of Information and Distribution held a meeting in the Court House last Saturday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by Col. L. Malone. Mr. Milton ers of an hour on the importance of organ-

of the country.

Through the instrumentality of the bureau about 300 markets have been opened up and placed within reach of the producer. Prosperous local branches of the bureau have been established at Smyrna, Dover, Wyoming, Felton, Harat Still Pond. Wilmington, Sudlersville,

bridge, Md., and elsewhere.
M. A. Parsons and J. C. Phillips be

-\$5,00 han? made shoes, now \$4,50 at -Good dwelling for rent. Apply to -Go to Blumenthal's for watches, etc.

LOCAL POINTS.

-We are selling shees and slippers at -Price & Perry are offering rare bar-gains in ladies slippers. -You can buy a good suit of clothes for your self or son for a very low price at Birckhead & Carey's. -Look at our 50c. White Shirt before buying. Laws & Purnell. -Burkes finest Pale Ale and Porter

wraps for babies at R. E. Powell & Co's. -Flowers and Plants for everybody -The prettiest and cheapest line of

Pipes and Smokers Supplies in Town at children's silk gloves and mitts just re-ceived. R. E. Powell & Co.

—H. J. Brewington has just received a large assortment of Stiff and Soft HATS. They are of the latest Fall Sfyles. -The Salisbury Oil & Coal Co., have Amt. in hands of Treasurer famous Cecil County Timothy Hay. -I am selling my remaining stock o Straw Hats at a great sacrifice-must H. J. BREWINGTON

WOOL CARDED !- Our Carding Machine is in thorough o der, making nice smooth rolls. G. H. Toadvine. -When you visit Baltimore stop at the Maltby House where will be found first -Mr. J. Manko has taken the agency

for the Globe Steam Laundry which will be a great convenience to the lovers of FOR SALE - 7 thoroughbred Jersey Heifers, in calf, and one thoroughbred Jersey Bull. Apply to R. Humphreys Salisbury, or W. L. Brewington, manager,

operation. All work guaranteed. Wool left at the store of F. C. & H. S. Todd will be taken out and rolls returned free. H. W. ANDERSON, Rockawalking. To MILL MEN:-Use the wood split pulleys. Guaranteed to save from 30 to 60 per cent of power. Far superior and tucky; Misses Dashiell and Burke, of West Va.; Misses Lou Graham, Mary Col-ling Varying Settliffe, Namio Todal Salisbury, Md.

-My Carding Machine is now in

and clothing almost given away. Re- To Amt, placed in hand for Collection member every person buying a suit of men's boy's or children's clothing will chain, and locket. Don't forget to look at them at J. Manko, the reliable clothier and hatter. Purnell C. Coulbourn's, one leather bocket book considerably worn, contain.

By Amt, paid on Levy List, Lost,-On road leading from Salisbury ing notes and papers of great value to owner, but useless to all others. Finder will please leave it at the store of J. T.

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

Johnson, Division street, Salisbury, Md.

monly called the "blues," generally pro-ceed from a sluggish Liver. It either "Interest and costs to date. causes Dyspepsia, or follows it—being both cause and effect. To cure it take Simmons Liver Regulator. "I was so sick and low spirited I would have given anything to get well; and if anyone had anything to get well anything to get well; and if anyone had anything to get well ensured me the good health produced by charged me a thousand dollars, I would willingly have paid it—in fact, \$10,000 would be worth less to me than what it has done for me.-GEO. F. BARKETT, Ma-WHY IS THE WASHINGTON LIFE IN-

HARK! TIDE IS TURNING.

Its the goods that the tide.

Dress Goods is complete; also that

an elegant line of Notions, consisting of Gloves, Dress Trimmings, etc.

Laws & Purnell.

Silk Gloves.

Read It!

Our motto, good value fair and honest . dealing.

It is useless for us to tell you that owing to the weather the seabring the people, and son has been a backthe people that change ward one. It finds us with more stock on hand than we want or We're on the thres- will keep, so we have hold of a great season. put the pruning knife we have made am- of low prices in deep, and will to-day offer Remnants! you your choice of with bright prospects. 2,000 suits in all-wool We take great pleas- cassimeres, cheviot ure in informing the stripes, pin checks and silk mixtures at the ladies that our line of phenominal low price of \$9.50. These suits and have your customers voluntarily tell you, "Your Mixture are positively all wool, B, did better this year than ever before, it is equal to any well-made, and trim- Peruvian Guano I ever used." "I used your "B" on my med; many of them strawberries, I shipped several days sooner than my neigh are worth 12.00 and bors, got the bulk of my crop in before the break-down, and we have just received at good prices" (Capt, Jno. T. Goslee, Wesley Disharoon.) sold at these prices by every time. ordinary retailers. Underwear, Parasols, Come early in the day and take your choice next season." &c. &c. &c. for \$9.50. We also

Come and see our 25c Hats, Boots, Shoes and Furnishings at equally low prices. Blumenthal

Opposite Dock St.

Our Bargain Sale - OF -

Slippers and Summer Shoes. is now in progress. The balance of our stock of light weight

goods in Men's Fine Shoes, Ladies' Fine Shoes and Slippers must and will be sold. Call early.

Price & Perry,

Maryland.

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

FOR SALE.—A good road Horse and Carriage. Can be seen at Lowe's Livery. KATE WILLIAMS. Statement of the Finances of Wicomico County. JULY 1ST., '88.

> LIABILITIES. Interest on bonds, Levy of 1887-estimated,

\$24 575 45 ESTIMATED ASSETS. 2 769 83 1 995 99 . D. W. Perdue. W. R. Dennis, 2 641 64 L. B. Brittingham J. M. Jones. 484 93 \$20 180 99

\$ 4 294 46 STATEMENTS OF COLLECTORS FOR 1887. Isaac L. English, Collector 1st District, 1887 To Amt. placed in hand for Collecti By Amt. paid on Levy List, 475 00 School fund, 267 00 50 00 \$ 1 212 00 Cash paid Treasurer, Henj. R. Dashiell, Collector 2nd District, 1887, To Amt. placed in hand for Collection, By Amt. paid on Levy List, " School fund Cash paid Treasurer, 1 335 26 \$ 3 083 84

Wm. F. Allen, Collector 3rd District, 1887 " School fund, Cash paid Treasurer,

GIVEN AWAY AT J. MANKO'S .- Hats Dean W. Perdue, Collector 4th District, 1887, " " School Fund Cash paid Treasurer,

Washington R. Dennis, Collector 5th District, 1887. paid " School Fund Cash paid Treasurer.

School fund paid. Commissions and insolvencies Cash at Sundry times, MELANCHOLY OF DESPONDENCY, com- James M. Jones, Collector 1885,

Isaac S. Benuett, Collector 1886.

To Amt, in hand for Collection,

By Levy and orders paid, Lemnel B. Brittingham, Collector 1885.

School fund,

D. J. Holloway, Treasurer

To Amt. on hand July 1st., 1887, " received from Collectors,

' Commissions and insolvencies,

RECEIPTS.

DISBURSEMENTS:

Amt. paid on Levy and orders of County Commissioners,

Why is THE WASHINGTON LIFE IN-SURANCE COMPANY ENTITLED TO PREFER-ENCE?—1st, because The Washington is an old company, and its reliability un-questioned. 2nd, because its assets are mostly invested in bonds and mortgages first liens on real estate), and not one dollar in speculative securities. 3rd, be-cause The Washington is the only com-pany that makes annually a non-forfeitable dividend, and will pay it cash at the end of the first and every succeeding

Read It.

Remnants!

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Remnants!

A FEW OF OUR PRICES:

See our ladies Summer Vests for 25 Cents.

See our ladies lace Flouncings for 35 Cents.

See our ladies Parasols at 1/2 Price.

out to make room for our fall stock.

See our ladies Summer Corsets for 68 Cents.

See our ladies Lisle thread vests for 45 Gents.

See our Ladies Hats for 15 Cents!

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

goods and all of our summer stock must be moved

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A Pleasure to do Business.

Our Mixture "B."

It is really gratifying to manufacture and sell an article

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

"Your B will have a clean-sweep in our neighborhood

We have a full and complete stock of Windows, Doors,

HUMPHREYS & TILGHMAN.

- unadulterated."

carry a fine line of Blinds, Mouldings, Shingles, and building materials-Coal Cement, Hair, &c.

& Newmeyer,

The following lines of goods are positively to be closed, in order to make room for our

Best Texas Alum Stone Lime in barrels or bulk.

FALL AND WINTER STOCK and we have decided to make a price that will do the work.

Henrietta Cloths in beautiful shades, Cashmeres, Albatross, Plain and Fency Suitings in all Wool and Mixtures, Satteens, Challis, Ginghams, Lawns, Percales, Crinkles; our magnificent line of White Goods, including those beautiful Embroidered Patterns are slaughtered in prices; also the Hamburgs. Note prices on Parasols, Gloves and those goodly, plain and Embroidered We have not omitted our Ready-Made Clothing, but have cut the prices, and you will be surprised at our low prices on Men's, Youth's and Boy's Suits. The re-

ainder of our Straw Mattings is worthy of your attention.

Birckhead & Carey.

Remember these above goods are positively to be sold and you are invited to

A twenty-five dollar Stoye for \$17.00, with 31 pieces trimmings—Hundreds of families in Wicomico, Somerset, Worcester and Dorchester Counties, Md., and Sussex County, Del., and Eastern Shore, Va., that sing the praise of the JUSTICE COOK—The best baker and roaster—Large, heavy and substantial. Handsome

proportions. Indeed it is a rare opportunity to get one of the best stoves made at the price of a much commoner stove. There has been an

The Justice Cook Stove!



advance in price of 20 per cent, in stoves-My stock was purchased before the advance is why I can offer this great bargain to my customers—Call early and buy.

The No. 7 JUSTICE COOK has an unusually large oven and fire box, will take in
24 in., stick wood and has with it 31 pieces Trimmings all complete for \$17.00 Call L. W. GUNBY,

SUMMER CLOTHING MUST GO

All my Summer Clothing will be Sold as soon as possible.

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I Still have an Immense Stock. LOW PRICES MUST DO THE WORK! SWEEPING REDUCTIONS. \$25.00 Suits Now \$20.00 18.00 15.00

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

Wholesale Slaughter in Ties

THE FAIR-DEALING CLOTHIER.

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

Sallsbury, Maryland.

A Creditable Piece of Railroad Work. The Wheeling (W. Vg.) Intelligencer, referring to the reopening of the Hempfield Division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, so badly damaged by the flood one week ago, says: "The rebuilding of were so badly damaged by the awfulstorm, being in many places entirely obliterated, is one of the most creditable pieces of railroad work ever done in this country. It was just about six days and ten hours from the time the road was detrains to run. As many men as could be worked to advantage were kept busy day and night at both ends of the dam-The damaged portions are now largely, replaced by trestling. This in time will be filled up and the former road bed restored. Hundreds of men will be kept come doing this filling in and grading and bhilding bridges. Those who have seen the terrible destruction that was accomplished by the raging waters will find it hard to believe that the Baltimore and Ohio is once more able to put its trains through. The fact that it is another testimonial to its enterprise and energy. To Capt. Wm. Clements, the general manager, and Major Hunter Johnson, superintendent of construction, who came here and in person directed the movements of the army of men employed, the thanks of the traveling public and the business community of Wheeling and much credit is due."

On Cathoats

The single big sail of a catboat is peculiarly dangerous when she is running dead before a fresh breeze. Have you ever noticed how she rolls when in that whips around the tall stick in by the housekeeper: the shost maddening fashion, the young "I have examined the cream of tartar regain control of it, and with the next pany in the manufacture of their baking heave of the sea or blast of wind over powder, and find it to be perfectly pure goes the unmanageable craft, leaving its and free from lime in any form. The occupants to swim for their lives. Again, chemical tests to which I have submitthe single coil of a catboat of any size is ted the Royal Baking Powder prove it so powerful that its sheet must be belay- perfectly healthful and free from every ed with several turns in order to secure | deleterious substance. The Royal Bakit in a lively breeze. While thus fasten- ing Powder is purest in quality and highed it is very likely to become jammed in est in strength of any baking powder of the cleat, in which case the result of a which I have knowledge." sudden squall would be almost certain disaster. A catboat is a fine, handy craft for skilled boatmen, but I would as soon give an inexperienced boy who had never been on horseback in his life an unbroken colt to ride as to put him in catboat.-Harper's Young People.

Mrs. Doherty's Pension Claim.

In order to vindicate the justness of the claim of Mrs. Mary Ann Doherty for a pension, the bill for which was vetoed by the President some weeks ago, Senator Davis, a few days ago, read a certificate signed by Major McKee, the com- 'died of Lung Troubles. Was given up so, and on reaching a convenient spot mandant of the Washington Arsenal in by doctors. Am now in best of health." both parties opened fire, with the result 1864, to the effect that Mrs. Doherty had Try it. Sample bottles free at L. D. Col. that four Woodsdale men were shet and been employed in the arsenal and had lier's drug store. been injured by an explosion. Major burg Arsenal, and was interviewed about the matter on Thursday by a representative of the Pittsburg Dispatch-a republican paper. Major McKee says he has no knowledge of Mrs. Doberty or of the certificate, and the paper itself bears upon its face the marks of its spuriousness. Major McKee, who was set down as "captain and brevet major commandnot a captain at the time of the explopatch is that Major McKee's testimony leaves little reason for doubt that the five months of last year, reached the topaper is, as Senator Cockrell said in tal of \$4,104,172. The road's dividends any word in the English language, yet answer to Senator Davis, "unverified and since the beginning of the year have this word covers only the meaning of unreliable."

Bucklen's Arnica Salve The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblaine Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and pos-It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per

Ecuador's Ancient Civilization

For sale by L.D. Collier.

Spaniards came, in 1534, existed a civilixation that was old when Christ was crucified-a civilization whose arts were equal to those of Egypt, which had tem-Washington, from a single one of which All druggists. the Spaniards drew twenty-two thousand ones of solid silver nails, and whose raters had palaces from which the Spangroups of mountains in the world, whose expected to take place this tall, but the

That Rarest of Combination Syrup of Figs. Its pleasant teste and beneficial effects have rendered it immensely popular. It cleanses the System, cures Costiveness, e.e. Dr. L. D. Collier,

Shortly after the new jury law was be into effect in Ireland, finister Pholomet at a London dinner table a distinguished Irish judge who had been hold. Give Habitual Constipation, Indigestion, its etc. Manufactural ing the assizes in an Irish own whose name matters little. Naturally enough California Fig Syrup Company, San he was asked as to the operation of the Prancisco, Cal. Dr. L. D. Collier, Agt. new law. "Well," said he, "the first jury I had to deal with struck me as being slightly above the average in intelligence. As soon as they were impaneled I addressed them at some length, pointing out to them their duties and enlargon their shoulders, 'and now, gentlemen,' the prisoners' dock from force of habit," he dryly concluded .- Chatter.

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ly complained of by ourselves.

fining argols, or crude cream of tartar. It | Goden's. seems that it is only under this process that cream of tartar can be freed from the lime natural to it and rendered chemically pure; that the patents and plant for this cost the Royal Baking Powder Company about half a million dollars, and that they maintain exclusive

control of the rights. Professor McMutrie, late chief chemist position? Well, any one of those down- of the Department of Agriculture, at these germs fall upon suitable soil they ward lurches is liable to throw the Washington, D. C., made an examinaand of the heavy boom so deep into a tion of this process, and reported upon wave that the boat is tripped up and the results attained in the refined cream cansized before you can realize what is of tartar. The following extract from his happening. At the same time, any one report would seem to answer the quesof those upward lifts is liable to stand | tion repeated at the head of this article, the boom on end alongside of the mask. and which is so frequently propounded

sailor in charge of the boat is unable to used by the Royal Baking Powder Com-

Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abscess of Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an Incurable Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New uty Sheriff Short, a Woodsdale man, Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the

The Chicago correspondent of the N. Y.

Tribune, in speaking of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad strike, which three more persons were killed shippers within hauling distance of the says: "It is estimated that the firemen and engineers have lost nearly three- sheriff of Stevens county, was one of the landings who have never tried the Baltiquarters of a million in wages alone. The | men killed in the second fight. company's passenger business is said to have fallen off 30 per cent. Its statement of net earnings for the month of May showed a decrease of \$803,000. For which so many seem now to be afflictthe five months to the end of May the ed? If you will remember a few years and compare net results at end of the loss, compared with the corresponding ago the word Malaria was comparatively its surplus had to be drawn on to pay the latter. It had a surplus of \$1,000,000 eases, as they and Malaria are intended at the end of the year. This has wholly disappeared, and its floating indebtedness is now placed ot \$3,000.000."

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Miss Cora Marie Haynes, niece of Oliver fards gathered an unmeasured quantity Ditson, was unexpectedly married in of silver and gold. Here was an empire Boston Thursday to E. Hart Day, of stretching from the equator to the an- Kansas City. The groom is reported tarctic circle, walled in by the grandest to be a millionaire. The marriage was people knew all the arts of their time other day Mr. Day telegraphed his sweet-but that of war, and were conquered by heart that he was going to Europe im-213 men under the leadership of a Span- mediately. Miss Haynes decided she ish swincherd, who could neither read preferred Europe and married, bliss to single blessedness at home. They met in a romantic way. Last summer his mother intended to spend the hot weath-True delicacy of flavor with true et. er at Maguolia, Me., but the son begged ficacy of action has been attained in the her to go to Bar Harbor. They tossed famous California liquid fruit remedy up a cent. and Bar Harbor it was. There

> Syrup of Figs Is Nature's own true laxative. It he most easily taken, and the most of-

Ethereal Whisky.

According to the Lancet, in certain districts in the North of Ireland ether is largely used as an intoxicant. A special kind of ether is prepared for drinking ing on the responsibility which was laid purposes, and its success in supplanting whiskey appears to be owing to its cheap-I concluded, 'you will be pleased to take ness; for a person can obtain for a penyour seats." The Judge paused, dra- ny sufficient of the potent fluid to intoximatically. "Well," he was asked, "what cate him. It may be here mentioned happened?" "Nine of them walked to that the so-called chloric ether, which under its newer name of spirits of chlorot form, is prescribed to give a pleasanflavor to nauseous draughts, has often been used as a stimulant by inebriates who have had access to it. It is not ether, but consists of a solution of chloroform diluted in nineteen parts of rectified spirit. With regard to the ether sold for drinking purposes, it is asserted that the excise authorities have been applied to, but they have no power to con-

Fashions of Ancient Times. Heliogabalus is said to have been the first to wear a robe of pure silk. This Emperor, one of the most unworthy and debauched of rulers, who made his horse a consul, had a Senate of women, over whom his mother presided, which prescribed all the modes and fashions. The Emperor Aurelian is said to have refused his wife a robe of pure silk, on account

the time of Justinian. Augustus, violet and bright red became aged sections till traffic could be resumed. of leavening power as sometimes complained of by the cook, and for the bit- rial use exclusively.

ter taste found in the biscuits so frequent- | Bright colors were disused in mourning-when the Romans were black, or a But aside from the inferiority of the dark gray, and matrons, especially, apwork done by these powders, the physi- peared in public in dark clothes, dishevcians assure us that lime and alum taken | eled hair and without ornaments. In into the system in such quantities as this the autumn respectable ladies who were are injurious. Their physiological effects at all religious dressed themselves upon are indigestion, dyspepsia, or worse evils. a certain day in robes of "murrey," or The question naturally arises, who do dead-leaf color, in which they made exthese cheap baking powder makers use piatory sacrifices, the clothing being afthese things? Alum is three cents a terward scrupulously destroyed, the idea. pound, lime still cheaper, while cream being that any evil which impended of tartar costs thirty-five or forty. The upon the wearer might pass into her write for whatever you want, reasons for the chemical purity of the tunic and thus be carried off in flame. Royal Baking Powder were recently giv- This expiation, if fully carried out, was en in the New York times in an interest- most comfortably supposed to be suffiing description of a new method for re- cient for a whole year of peccadiloes .-

> The modes of death's approach are various, and statistics show conclusively that more persons die from diseases of the Throat and Lungs than any other. It is probable that everyone, without exception, receives vast numbers of Tuberstart into life and devolop, at first slowly and is shown by a slight tickling sensation in the throat and it allowed to continue their ravages they extend to the lungs producing Consumption and to the head, causing Catarrh. Now all this is dangerous and if allowed to proceed will in time cause death. At the onset you must act with promptness: allowing a cold to go without attention is danger as you feel that something is wrong with your Throat, Lungs or Nostrils, obtain a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. It

LOATING SO will give a immediate relief.

An Incident of Western Life. Seven men lost their lives in dale men in Stevens county, Kas., Thursday. Sam Robinson, the city marshal of Hugoton, and M. Cook, of the same town, went to the Dadley ranch, near Pony creek, accompanied by their wives, to look up some cattle which they were try- Special Notice to FRUIT GROWERS AND ing to buy. While taking dinner, Det accompanied by five other Woodsdale men, rode up to the party and asked Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says: | would go a short distance, leaving Cook "Had it not been for Dr. King's New and the ladies behind and then give his Discovery for Consumption I would have enemies a chance to take him. He did killed. The other two fled to the strip and Robinson escaped without a scratch Cook hastened to Hugoton and gave the their assistance. Meeting a lot of Woods-

> and a number wounded. John Cross What is this "nervous trouble" with

been reduced from 8 to 4 per cent., and another word used by our forefather in to cover what our grandfathers called Biliousness, and all are caused by troubles that arise from a diseased condition of the Liver which in performing its ing can well appreciate a cure. We re- road at White Haven near the gate

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

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

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SALISBURY, WICOMICO CO., MARYLAND, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1888.

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS "What we are fo do now I cannot tell,"

in a rockingchair and swaying dolefully Mrs. Parsons had made this remark almost every day since that on which her husband, a good man, and a good doctor, sacrificed himself to gratuitious work amongst the poor folk of the factory village, during a season of epidemic fever. Her daughter, Mahala, had grown used to hearing it, but this time it was rather a question to the girl herself, for the cow had walked up the track to meet the noon express, and that year it was plain that the apple trees would be barren.

Those apples sold well at the grocery and the hotel took all the milk they could spare, and every little counts when people have become as poor as the doctor's widow and her daughter had. "If only the Shrick of Freedom had bought my poem," sighed Mahala. "You in: Mrs. Parsons?" screamed

woice at the door. "It's Mrs. Nero," said Mahala. Mrs. Parsons hurried out upon the large, red-faced lady, dressed in red-andblack plaid gingham, with a large shade hat and feather on her immense head frisky today," said Mrs. Nero, glancing at a very old white horse with immense knees, "but I wanted to ask you if you knew what had become of Carline Augusty Corkindahl. She promised to come over and help me with my summer

boarders, and I came to tell her they were coming and the house is all closed up. She ain't one to go much either." "Why, didn't you know that Mrs. 'orkindahl's father-in-law has sent for first entered this dining-room deserted ler, whom the Northern Pacific Railroad her on his death-bed?" said Mrs. Parsons. "After refusing to help her or things, and made mistakes. even speak to her he has had conscience

I want to know-if that don't h -" said Mrs. Nero. "Well, it is good for Caroline, what am I to do? All the folds will be ip before Saturday." "Mrs. Nero," called a pleasant voice

a minute and I'll tell you of a capable er pretty. girl I know." peared upou the porch, a plump, neat- mean to keep her there." waisted, bright-eyed young thing, in a neat blue calico dress and white apron; with one long flaxen braid hanging down ever saw."

her back. "What are you going to give Mrs. Corkindahl, Mrs. Nero?" she asked. "Why, I promised her fourteen dollars ! month," said Mrs. Nero. "She can do. you know, and is willing to do." "The person I know answers the de-

fact. I will come, Mrs. Nero, for the wages you mention." Miss Mahala."

scription," said the young girl. "In

one, too. But perhaps Mahaladoes know somebody-she visits the poor a good replied quietly. "When father died he

left as very little but this home, and I want to do what I can." "That's worthy of praise, I think." "It seems my duty," said the girl; and I shall come if you want me." "Bless your heart! I am overjoyed."

Mrs. Parsons meanwhile had hurried nto the house, and when Mrs. Nero had weeping violently and swinging to and fro in a low rocking-chair. what is there so very dreadful in help-

ng a neighbor?" "The wages," said Mrs. Parsons. Your poor papa was the first physician cold insolence of the glance that met n the place. You have been educated, hers was something she was unable to I wouldn't mind your becoming a litera- cope with. She turned and walked

woman; but to be a servant!" sell my sketch of the old bridge, and the chair. cat tails, and they have not sold. I have sent a touching story, and a brilliant grthey have been declined with thanks. I am going to make sure of tea, sugar, and coffee, this winter. We ran short books in her greasy fingers. Poor Mr. last year, you remember; the three months of house work will do that at least. I shall come home to sleep; or if to keep back the words that arose to you would only pay Aunt Martha that them. visit. It would be a change for you." "If I had a gown, I might," said Mrs.

your degradation." Mahala thereupon proved to her moth, indignation were so strong within her. er how two black silk dresses that were old could be transformed into one that was new, and went to work with a will.

doleful widow for the summer. It was not without a pang that Mahaa packed up her aprons and collars, her son was at his side. rather faded calicoes and the rest of her

ress made for the occasion. when poverty drives." The boarders came to Mrs. Nero's-

young, plain and ugly. An elderly gen- quered her emotion. tleman with a son, a widow with two r als and baskets, a weak-eyed young mamma and I-and I anticipated nothstudent, and a mother with many chil- ing of this sort. I hope it is unusual." family, who came up on Saturday. tune, enjoyed the pleasant shadow of dear young lady, as we do."

ladies being the only ones at the farm-

from the student, the widower, Mr. Chol- at me." mondly, and his son, Herbert. Misses Harewood to sit down and listen herself. to a "bit" from some favorite poet. The That evening Mr. Reed sent her a father and son drove them out or took beautiful volume of Tennyson in blue

ious to marry, and considered these gen- widow lady and her son did the same tlemen all good matches, they were very While the Misses Harewood were by one

At first they were only a little selfish in Nero and Mahala washed the dishes to their demands on Mahala's time and gether, that lady said: took no notice of her. But masculine said poor Mrs. Parsons, seating herself eyes were more observant. "Is that the landlady's daughter?" round robin, signed by everybody in the asked Mr. Prout. "The nice, pretty girl house, asking me to send away the two

> "No," replied the student. "She's a cooking, so I haven't noticed. What do neighbor hired to help. Something so lady-like about her." "A very pretty young thing," said Mr Cholmondly.

who waits on us?"

"Quite a beauty," added Herbert Nero, "and the only times they've spok-All this was said upon the mountain go." road they climbed one day for the sake ' And go they did, next morning. Maof the yiew, but the . Misses Harewood hala, as she saw their set lips and flushed beard it all

They were not particularly young were enduring all the mortification they themselves, and that "pretty young had endeavored to make her feel. thing," and "quite a little beauty," jarred on them. Instantly a burning jealousy possessed their hearts. That men who sat at table with them her satisfaction, should know whether one who waited

on it was plain or pretty, seemed an in- dear," she said. "and above your work; sult to their charms. Their eyes met; but I never had such help. If you'll that space in an instant." they said nothing to each other, but come next year, I'll do better by you as from that instant every little slight that to wages." porch. In a wagon at the door sat a could be heaped upon Mahala fell to her Miss Harewood coldly reproved her; quaintance with the Cholmondlys had Miss Fannie took the juvenile role, gig- ripened into friendship-from friendship

"I didn't like to get out, Methuselah is gled violently when Mahala entered the had sprung love. The doctor's daughter self from him with dignified attitude and room, and was heard to whisper to her was Herbert Cholmondly's wife, and in sister that "that girl would be the death her happy home her mother dwells. of her vet." The little fiendish stabs Mahala, who was young and easily

wounded, felt all this keenly. She could help with the summer boarders." not understand the cause of their conduct "Perhaps I am awkward," she said to herself, "but I do my best." The placid confidence with which she

her. She grew nervous, she dropped endeavored to oust from his farm in the this had not been on the progra to help a neighbor for the sake of the land office refused to do this and the enced girl. But I am not mad now." from an upper window just then. "Wait tears every night). Mahala was no long- rendered notwithstanding an opinion

the tall Miss Harewood to her sister. "I Shortly after the Attorney-General's

The climax came at last One Sunday afternoon, Mahala, who ney-General on the question of law, he gard care and set defiance. had an idle hour or two, seated herself in asked the Secretary to consider whether and glanced over it. It pleased her, Los- thus secure Miller in his title to land his hand aside, Laure burst into tears.

again. But I suppose that is only a joke, with his son Herbert, stopped to gazed Vilas, now disposes of it finally in Mil-vour sake." "Of course it is," cried Mrs. Parsons a gown became her. Her flaxen hair shone action by the company as far back as she, seeing that smile, misinterpreted it. ittle sharply; and I think it's a foolish in the sunlight that filtered through the 1870 had been overlooked by the Attor- Passion dried her tears. "I mean what I say, mother," the girl upper window. She fancied Herbert her the selection of lands which included then laugh and sneer." property, or nearly so.

"That girl, I'll wager," said the elder. Miller's settlement valid in law. The you saying ?" and hurried down-stairs. on her coldly. "My good girl," she said, "you will nev-

er contrive to secure good situations if driven away, Mahala found her mother you intrude on those portions of the house which belong to the ladies and gentlemen, and meddle with their books. public authorities as being made from daughter, and he trusted her so. And "Oh, don't, mamma," the girl cried: Give me the volume, and return to your kitchen." Mahala drew herself, up, and looked the young lady (?) in the eye, but the

away, leaving the book upon the chair. "I need the money, mamma, and so At that moment Fannie appeared, and do you," said Mahala. "I've tried to was about to seat herself in the rocking-"Don't, my dear," said Miss Harewood, taking care that the words should reach ticle, and a poem to the magazines, and Mahala's cars, "or you'll smell of dishwater all day. The housemand has been lounging there with one of Mr. Reed's

Reed, he is so fastidious." Mahala, white with rage, bit her lips She reached the kitchen door and leaned against it. A quarrel with the Parsons, "but I haven't. It would be boarders meant a dismissal, and if it be ter than to stay here and witness came to that she should say what she should repent; her disgust and wrath and

"Ah, I will, not cry," she said between her teeth. The dress was done and a bonnet trim- "Miss Mahala," said a voice at her elmed before she went over to Mrs. Nero's, bow. "There are times when a woman and Aunt Martha's house received the must regret that it is not permitted to her to knock another woman down." Mr. Cholmondly had spoken, and his

Retter that than tears.

"They are beneath your notice," said small wardrobe, and thought of gradu- the youth. "We men have spoken of ating-day at Miss Piersan's, as she decid- their conduct several times. We wish ed that she had outgrown the white you to know that your dignity in meeting these outrages has won you our re-"But, after all," she said to herself, spect and admiration, and that you have "honest work cannot degrade, and needs | warm friends in us, as you will see short-

Mahala looked at them. It was hardthe usual mixed company-old and er not to cry than ever, but she con-"I am not used to this position," daughters, an amateur fisherman with said; "but we are in need of money,

dren, to say nothing of the head of the "It is," said Mr. Cholmondly. "You will excuse plain speech, but the whole While Mahala baked cakes, and fried thing arises from envy. You are handfritters, peeled apples, and beat eggs, some, graceful, and well-bred. They dethese happy folk, more favored by for- sire to wound you. Despise them, my the elms, went rowing on the river, or Crushed and humbled as she driving down the lanes. The two young been, all this was balm to Mahala.

house, soon received much attention thought every one despised me, laughed The gentlemen felt that she had need Mr. Reed was always coaxing the of tears, and bowing politely left her to

"You are so kind," she faltered;

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der to-day, Ethel.

Miss Ethel-Yes. Miss Clara-Yes ; I went into the drug walks with them. Eyen the fisherman, Mr. Prout, took to spending her a great bunch of water-lilies. The hind the counter that I wanted a good mother of the little tribe of children adsponge bath. I meant, of course, a good dressed polite remarks to her, and the bath sponge. walks with them. Even the fish- and gold, and Mr. Prout bestowed upon store and told the young gentlemen beA WAYWARD GIRL. BY GUINEVERE.

"Something very queer has happened She never kept me waiting like this be- after awhile. "My late husband's daugh-I've got a letter, a kind of petition or brows together and pulled at his tawny Miss Harewoods. I am always out here

mustache impatiently. It was a picturesque place that he and Laure Ray had chosen for their meetings, a wooden glen, intersected by a tiny brook; and to-night the moonlight, extra, so I sha'n't lose money." said Mrs. falling between the interlacing branches beauty of each work of nature into dis-

and then paused to glance up the narrow faces, was really sorry for them. They path. In the distance he saw what appeared After their departure Mahala's work

was only a pleasure to her, and at the eyes for a second glimpse, he turned end of the season Mrs. Nero expressed away with a sigh. "That is not Laure." he thought. "She "I thought you'd be too stuck-up, my would have been in my arms ere this; her flying feet would have traversed

a slendor, girlish form now appeared in the glen, and Errol turned with a glad hala had no need of the wages. The ac-Why, I thought-" he began, then stopped as he saw that the girl held her-

outstretched hand. "Laure, what is the matter?" he asked. to herself, "that all this should come her face was pale, her lips set, her eyes from Mahala's going to Mrs. Nero's to reproachful.

> "I came here to-night because I promsed," she said, in low, steady tones, "but grasp. shall never come again.,' "What does this mean ?" he faltered. "Why, Laure, are you possessed of your senses, or is this a cruel jest?"

famous homestead case of Guilford Mil-"I am offite sane," she said, with a liteastern part of Washington Territory, tle, sharp laugh. "I was mad before, Er-Then, also, the frank smile which was rights what appears to have been a sig- rol Brant, mad when I promised to meet spells, and the minister advised him to natural to her deserted her. The people nal wrong inflicted by corporate greed, you here without the knowledge of my see her. I guess she'll get everything at the table, it seemed to her, all mock- Miller had made a homestead entry, stepmother, mad when I listened to you I wished to win her love as a poor man, ed and ridiculed her. Anything like which the company asked to have can- and believed you, mad when I thought not the son of Mark Arleigh I wanted ne of celed on the ground that it was in con- you were doing aught but am the doctor's daughter when she promised flict with its land-grant. The general self at the expense of a poor, inexperi- lage organist introduced us, and I loved

> "We've taken her down a peg," said 1887, in favor of the company's position. me look into your eyes." He placed his hand under her chin opinion was rendered the President and raised her face to the moonlight, a "So do I," said little Miss Fannie wrote a letter, which excited great in- pretty, childish face about which the rich "She's a bold creature, and the vainest I terest at the time, to Mr. Lamar, then anburn curls clustered in attractive con-Secretary of the Interior, in which, fusion, a face that was usually radiant while taking no issue with the Attor- and rosy, but now wore a look of hag-

The delicate red lips were drawn, the a rocker on the front porch. Mr. Reed it might not be admissible and proper to nostrils dilated, the dark, hazel eyes met had left a book there. She picked it up disapprove the company's selection and his steadily a moment, and then pushing ing herself in the volume, she read on, which he had settled, though not enter- "I cannot help it," she sobbed, resistand a pleasant expression settled on her ed, five years before the company had ing every effort Errol made to draw her lips, and she became the old Mahala for made its selection. Since to time the to him and soothe her. "I'm a weak case has remained under consideration, foolish creature, but I want you to un-"I want to know," said Mrs. Nero Mr. Cholmondly, strolling that way and Secretary Lamar's successor, Mr. derstand, Errol Brant, I'm not crying for on her fresh beauty. Her clean blue ler's favor, He points out that certain He smiled despite his anxiety, and

> branches of the big trees about the house. ney-General, which action has an im- "Yes, laugh at me," she cried, stamp-"What on earth are they staring at?" portant bearing on the case, as it operating her tiny foot. "You are like all the whispered Fannie to her sister, at their ed to prevent the company from making rest-they abuse me and slight me, and things, and I'm hungry. I guess I'll Miller's farm, and consequently renders "Laure," cried Errol. aghast, "what are

case is an important one, as it is regard-"It is true," she cried, too angry and She paused where Mahala sat in the ed as a test for some 2,000 similar cases chagrined to realize that she was divulgrockingchair, as delicate and gentle a in the general land office growing out of ing a secret that she had kept through lady as any in the land, and looked up- supposed exactions and encroachments pride for many months. "It is true, I am miserable at home. Ever, since papa died I have been treated like a dependent. He left all his money to her, my The following are the names of some step-mother, because she made him beof the baking powders published by the lieve she loved me as she did her own now I am nobody and Marian is all in

and I'm going to run away." me and scorn me."

tion on his handsome, dark face.

deringly. "Why, I love you, dear."

me a chance to clear myself of these astonishing charges." "I will tell you all," said Laure, grown leigh's son arrives.' 'Yes,' said her ceedings to release him again cost another mother, I will see to that. You and \$7,000, Mr. Price, if is added the seven Mark Arleigh's son shall marry. He is years' interest to the amount of the capicoming here to ask for your hand, and tal thus invested in him, cost Miss Davthere must be no one to interfere.' You enport about \$2,400 a year, exclusive of see they are afraid of me, afraid I will his board, lodging and clothes. tell some unpleasant truths, or maybe"with a bitter laugh-"win her lover's "What Drug Will Scour These English heart."

"Yes," said Errol, with an odd gleam "Well, I listened; I heard them talk despair. Thousands of victims of disthe affair all over. You are Mark Ar- ease are daily asking "What will scour leigh's son!" Errol staggered as if he had been snot, 'me health'"? Dr. Pierce's Golden Medi-

gry glance at him. "You cannot deny it," she cried. "I will never speak to you, never look at vou again." And ere he could protest she had turn-

tender heart was nearly broken. Errol guessed what she was suffering. and hastily he followed her, calling her name, but gaining no response. What goin' to have speech about things." could he do? He would wait till morning and go to Laure's home; he would Miss Clara-I made such a stupid blun- see her and explain the odd situation in which he found himself. On the morrow he went to the Ray

ed and fled. Poor, passionate Laure, her

world, wandering among strangers. homeless and friendless. He was power-

She raised her head, and he saw that her leaving home. There was a misunderstanding between us." "What do I hear?" gasped the elder lady, while the roses fell from Marian's

match between your daughter and me ed that I might meet your daughter unknown. I admit it was scarcely fair, but og your- to test her. Then I met Laure; the vil-

> "The artful thing!" muttered Mrs Rav. "No she is a beautiful, innocent child," said Errol, with flashing eyes; "but she overheard your conversation last night. and believed I had been deceiving her I love her and I will find her, and when I do. I shall make her my wife, for f

Mrs. Ray paled, and cast a sharp glance at her danghter They had lost; but, after all, would it not be well to conciliate Mark Arleigh's

"Quite unnecessary," called out a musamazed, they saw a bright face peering out between the vines that clambered ver the tiny window under the caner. "I'm up here in the garret," said Laure, shaking her auburn curls. "I wanted to see how much I'd be missed before Ireally ran away. But I would have gone afterward. It's very dusty up here, and smells awfully of herbs and all sorts of

"We will assist you," she said sweetly.

her as eagerly as if she had been lost for you wayward girl, how you have worried me. But I will remember this when von are mine forever-my wife."

"I am not afraid of you, sir," said the wayward girl, as she nestled closer.

It is stated that Fanny Davenport, the all. I wouldn't care if they treated me well-known actress, was married at Les kindly, but they don't-oh, they don't Angeles, Cal., on the 18th instant to her leading man, Mr. Melbourne McDowell, since the lady received a divorce from though both parties to the new contract Mr. Price he had just been divorced from his wife, to whom, it is alleged, the actress paid seven thousand dollars as conintimated that Mr. Price agreed to make no opposition to Miss Davenport's desire for emancipation, and that it was under-

Wicked Macbeth, who murdered good King Durean, asked this question in his the impurities from my blood and bring "Oh, I know all ; you are Errol Brant ple life-tipe is sluggish, causing drowsi-Arleigh, and you are to marry my step- ness, headache and loss of appetite, use sister, and you came here under an as this wonderful vitalizer, which never sumed name, and-and-oh, I hate you!" fails 'It forces the liver into perfect ac-"Hear me," he said hoarsely, but she tion, drives out superfluous bile, brings only crested her head and flashed an an- the glow of health to the cheek and the natural sparkle to the eye. All druggists.

"Then you want to go down to the blowout. They've hired a ball an' are "Can't go. It's right mean, too," "What's the matter of going' ?"

Mrs. Johnson, who as Harriet Lane, homestead, and was greeted effusively by Mrs. Ray and her pretty, blonde daugh- was mistress of the White House di ter. After the first glance at Marian, the term of her uncle, President Buchhowever, Errol knew he could never anan, has been paying a visit to Wash-have loved her; she was shallow and ington as the guest of Mrs. Langton,

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vain, and far from his ideal. He thought of a dimpled, riante face, with sparkling hazel eyes and a tangled mass of auburn "I am in dire trouble," said Mrs. Ray,

ter has been a trial to us all-such a wayward girl. This morning she was missing; she had gone Mr. Arleigh, and left a note stating that she had left as for good and we need not search for her." "What have you done?" gasped Errol,

his lips paling, while he tried to conceal his great anxiety. "What could we do? I sent John out enhanced the scene, and brought the to inquire among the neighbors. She was always very willful "

'And do you mean you will let it go at Errol walked to and fro a brief while, that ?" asked Errol, excitedly, "Why she must be found." They were out in the garden, and just

within sound of their voices Marian to be the flutter of light draperies; then stood by the rose-bushes, culling the it disappeared, and after straining his fragrant flowers and listening to every word. Now she drew nearer with a "What are you talking about? Did. I hear Laure's name?" she asked. Oh, you

do not know her, or you would not see proach us, Mr. Arleigh Neither of us has power to influence her. Of com-But, as if in contradiction to his words. we will find her if possible." Errol thought of Laure alone in the

> less to act unless these people knew the "Mrs. Ray," he said, abruptly, "I do know Laure Ray. I was the cause of

"Yes, I will make full confession," said Errol, though his face flushed a trifle. "I knew my father and you had arranged a Acting on an impulse, I came to this place three months before I was expect-

wages. With compressed lips, pale cheeks company took an appeal to the Secretary Errol looked bewildered, and it was here then lest I might possibly be reand downcast eyes, the lids swollen with of the Interior, who now decides in fa- evident, even to her, that he did not cognized, or you would not approve of weeping (she could not help shedding vor of Miller. This decision has been comprehend the meaning of her words. my attentions to her, so I met her in the "Laure, I do not understand you, I am glen." from the Attorney-General in March stupefied, he said, drawing nearer. "Let

know she is not happy here."

come down." Errol met her at the door, and kissed

Errol held out his hand, while a look with whom gossip has for some time conof pity came into his eyes, but Laure nected her name. It is but a few weeks "And now you are like all the rest." her husband, Mr. Ed. Price, whom she she said, passionately. "You deceive married about seven years ago, and "I scorn you, Laure?" he asked won- have protested that 'there was no truth' in the rumors concerning them, their de-"Oh, you tell me that because I am a nials were not generally accepted as conchild, and you think I will believe it. I vincing. When Miss Davenport married "Laure, listen to me," he said firmly, solation money and to secure her acquies-"Explain your words, your actions; give cence in the divorce proceedings. It is suddenly calm. "I was on my way to stood before application was made to the meet you to-night when I overheard my courts to annul their marriage that she step-mother and Marian talking. I would would become Mrs. McDowell when it not have listened but I heard my name. was legal to do so. A New York paper 'The little up-start,' Marian was saying, calculates that if \$7,000 was paid for the we must keep her in her proper place, release of Mr. Price from his first matrielse there will be trouble when old Ar- monial engagement, and if the court pro-

"Say, Jim, ain't you a member of the Sons of Industry ?" "Yes, I be. I was one of the first to jine the organ'zashun."

"Got to hold the baby while my wife chops kindin'."

Thos. Perry, Editor and Proprietor.

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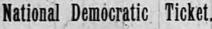
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FOR PRESIDENT

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OF TALBOT COUNTY.

Blaine is to be Secretary of State. Well, it may be that he will

The greatest misfortune about daydreams is the unpleasantness that follows the disappointment.

-Everybody seems to be taking for oranted that the colored vote will as in the cotton industry of England than usual, be solid for the republican ticket. here, the moral of Mr. Blaire's figures, It must be remembered that the slavery strange to say, is that it is to the interest scare is now all over, and that the colored voter has nothing to fear from democrats. The colored vote in Ohio and Indiana is, in our opinion, a doubtful element, that Mr. Blaine, as the true friend of productis, we don't know how its going to be cast. If all the colored votes are to be cast for Harrison, why is it that so many colored blessing. It has given American labor these States-Ohio and Indiana. Since Cleveland's election the colored vote we

pete with European and Chinese labor, to it. To cheapen the price of whisky is and if there is any protection it is to the to increase its consumption enormously, capitalist and not to the laborer.

from Louisiana has given the following cogent reasons for Cleveland's re-

President Cleveland has done more in people of the whole country than all of the late war. Why? It is not a sectional administration. The people of the Louisiana from every Northern State, and our trade relations bring us into inevery State in the Union, and we think as much of a Boston or New York firm as we do of one in New Orleans. Why? Through our mail and transportation facilities we are only two or three days farther off, and in the exchange of our commodities there is perfect confidence and mutual advantage; and the fraternal pledges lately enjoyed on the historic field of Gettysburg are in exact contrast

presented the Northern sentiment we meet every day in our business relations -peace. General Lee advised nothing else after Appomattox. Every thinking man you meet North or South reflects the peace idea. President Cleveland reflects it: Peace means business. Business means, in politics, civil service re. orm; and politics, in business, mears

They Are All Democrats There. MONTGOMERY, ALA., Aug. 7 .- There was practically no opposition to the democratic State and county tickets. The republicans did not have county tickets in contests were between democrats. The Legislature is overwhelming democratic in both branches, while Gov. Seay and the democratic State ticket carry nearly every county by considerable majorities, The estimated democratic majority for the State ticket is 75,000.

The demonstration on the arrival

Mr. Blaine and the Chicago Platforn

Mr. Blaine was inspired, according to

some of our contemporaries, not by a

To be Buried by the Army.

the expense of the candidate for the presidency, but by the fact, among other things, that he is "the ablest living exponent of the doctrine of protection to American industries." It is of interest, therefore, to consider whether he is pledged to the doctrine that a tariff averaging 47 per cent. is necessary to the inlustrial prosperity of the country, and sistently support the platform on which Mr. Harrison stands. The consul at Manchester, England, having in 1879 reported that factory operatives in Man-American operatives, Mr. Blaine, when he became Secretary of State, caused a careful investigation of the subject to be made, the result of which was presented to Congress in 1881 in his report on the Cotton Goods Trade of the World." In

last look at their dying father. The cottage at Nononitt where Gen. Sheridan died was visited by many peopressad the wish that the body should

try, and the regret that the brave General had passed away was both general and sincere. President Cleveland's message was among the first to arrive. Con gress met and took suitable action upon other New England States, where wages the death of Gen. Sheridan, and his are generally less than in Massachusetts. widow was handsomely pensioned. are usually 66 to 69 per week. Taking into account the longer hours of labor dier and as a man were made and lisin this country, it appears, from Mr.

the better paid. He gets upon an average something over 14 cents per hour, ton in a special car leaving New Bedford and for the same work in protected New the nearest railroad station to Nonquitt, England a little over I3 cents per Wednesday. Services will be held in St. hour is paid. Evidently the "pauper Matthew's Church, Washington. The less statistical than General Grant's funeral will be a military one, but at Mrs. But Mr. Blaine proceeds to show further that underpaid as American labor is, as ble, be relieved of all pomp and display. cidents of his various campaigns. It is compared with the English, it is far more Gen. Schofield has been ordered by efficient. "Every American spindle." President Cleveland to take charge of the freshness of verbal narration. Especialhe says "consumes 66 pounds of raw cotfuneral. The interment will probably ly graphic are the thrilling tales of his ton, while each British spindle consumes be made in the grounds at the Soldiers' only 32 pounds. It thus appears that

each American operative works up as much raw material as two British operafor the labor put in a vard of cloth than does his English rival. On this point Mr. Blaine uses this language: "Undoubtedly the inequalities in the wages of English and American operatives are more than equalized by the greater efflciency of the latter and their longer hours of labor." It will be observed that Mr. Blaine seems to conclude that it is a general truth that wages here and in cutive departments in Washington until This being the case, it follows that so far as labor is concerned our protective tar-

England are "more than equalized."

iff has been ineffective, and is, therefore

Langtry to Wed Next Month.

A personal friend of Mrs. Langtry fur-

a useless burden. If wages are higher Gen. Philip Sheridan here last night was as sudden a blow to his family as to the of American cotton operatives to approxoutside world, which knew of his sickmate our tariff system to the English. ness and also of his gradual recovery. As the same principles apply to pretty During the day the General had not nearly all our industries, it follows that and nervous. In the morning his couch ive and overworked American labor, can not, consistently with his utterances in 1881, claim now that the tariff tax is a Democratic clubs are being formed in no superiority, "In the two prime fac- of life at the cottage was made. Col. tors, raw material and labor, we hold," he says, "the advantage over England in the first and stand upon an equality with her in the second." If we are "upon an equality" as respects labor, the protectionist's best plea is gone. If our labor is more efficient and has longer hours than foreign labor, as Mr. Blaine states, American employers can hardly need "pro-Colonel to step over to the cottage. Even serious change for the worse till Colone Sheridan hurriedly returned and took his wife over to Mrs. Gen. Sheridan. The intelligence of the General's death spread There would be no sense in urging the through the hotel, and the corridors reform wrought by high license in many were filled with awe-struck guests. The States if the national government neutack of the dreaded heart failure appear-

> When the doctors declared him dead Mrs. Sheridan could not believe it. She took him by the shoulder and implored him to recognize her, but in vain, and as the cruel truth forced itself upon her the devoted wife, overwrought by the culmination of her sorrows, fell to the floor. Upstairs the children slept, ignorant of their father's death. They had bade him "good night" for the last time. When they awoke this morning, Mrs. Sheridan told them of their father's death, and the

digitalis, applications of mustard plasters, he drew his last Breath.

that city, and that she had made some preliminary arrangements with a view to the permanent removal of the General from Nonquitt early in September, fearing that the cold winds of autumn might stard what she hoped would be his

speedy restoration to health. Messages of condolence to Mrs. Sheri dan are arriving at Nonquitt this morning from all parts of the country. They are forwarded by telephone from New Bedford, the nearest telegraph station. Mrs. Sheridan bears up with great selfcontrol, but is terribly grief-stricken, the shock having been intensified by reason of the cheering reports and the apparent

Post Commander George P. Gilfford, of W. L. Rodman Post, No. 1, G. A. R., of family a guard of honor from his post The Wamsutta Club displays the national colors draped in mourning. The flags on the custom-house and City Hall are at half-mast. The cottagers vie with one another in kindness to Mrs. Sheridan

General Sheridan's memours are now

in the hands of the publishers, The

months, and the manuscript is full of a bit during the afternoon, but awoke to interest. The General is a graphic writ- the following morning, and the I found eat supper and then went to sleep again. er and he has told the story of his life well. The work will be autobiographical in character. It will consist of two volumes of six or seven hundred pages each and will be about the size of Genand the work will be issued by subscrip- says she thought to herselt, "Why, Mr. ple yesterday, but Mrs. Sheridan ex- tion. The volumes will be finely illus- Randall must be better, but I should not be viewed, and her wishes were res- will be the observations which General Messages of condolence poured in upon Franco Prussian war. He visited the tonished in my life," she added, "than Mrs. Sheridan from all parts of the coun- battleficlds in company with Bismarck, when I heard he was worse that very and his observations are both interest. vexed question of his bir h will be finally settled, and the whole will undoubtedly be a valuable addition to our war

Speeches enlogistic of his career as a sol- cestry and boyhood days, and writes the history of his life up to the time of his appointment as General Sheridan's successor to the position of commander-in-The remains were taken to Washing- chief of the army. It is an autobioten by his own hand, without the help work, and is almost entirely made up of Sheridan's request it will, as far as possi- anecdotes, personal experiences and inwritten in the first person and has the Indian fights and border warfare, and the wonderful stories of cruelty and cun-The President received the first infor-ning which the soldiers had to contend mation of Gen. Sheridan's death by a with at every point. General Sheridan the packers down east interested in the View from the White House by Colonel and his ride to Winchester, the battle at Lamont, who arrived here about 8.30 Dinwiddie Court House and several o'clock Monday morning. The Presi- cavalry raids with an enthusiasm that dent had decided to remain at Oak View shows time has not dimmed his vivid during the day, but this news altered his recollections of the past. His estimates plans and he decided to come into Wash- of Grant, Lee, Sherman, Jackson and ington. He reached the White House other generals are not specifically deabout 10.45 o'clock and sent word for the clared, but are shown incidentally Secretary of War to meet him there. In throughout the book in an occasional the meantime he issued an executive order that the national flag be displayed at cises it is in a kindly manner, and there half-mast on all the buildings of the exe- is not a suspicion of harshness or malice in the entire work. The book is proafter the funeral shall have taken place. fusely illustrated, and some twenty-six maps and diagrams prepared by the War

> With Gen. Sheridan died the grades of general and lieutenant-general of the United States army. The next in command is Major Gen. John M. Schofield, commanding Department of the Atlantic, who is now stationed at Governor's Island, He is the ranking officer and will be called to Washington to take

China Growing Aggressive

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6 .- Mail advices clamation and edict from a high man in industry now."-Boston Advertiser. nies in trying to prohibit Chinese immigration is characterized. The proclamatroops of western nations, while the nais not sufficiently large to warrant the empire taking aggressive action. The more ships and also improving the army. This work of rearming and redrilling the clently powerful to enable the Chinese navy of Great Britain will occupy a period of three years. By the edict the Chinese subjects in Australian colonies by the expiration of that period.

The Big Divorce Boom in France In France the surprises of divorse crease now that the statistics have been extend to three years-the first three are a little startling. The first year 1,life, and twenty-four after forty years. - A hundred quarreled and were di-

of France, it was found that for every 1,000 marriages there were four divorces.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoes. The enty-five cents a bottle.

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As illustrative of the confidence felt by five or six miles, and when they alighted for her husband, it may be stated that only a few days ago she sent to Chicago the money to pay off a small mortgage on real estate owned by the General in only made occasionally."

"I am not a professional spiritualist," said a lady friend to me a few days ago "but I shall always believe my father

came to me, even long years after he died. I was always subject to severe attacks of sore throat. Once, when sixteen years old, I had a very severe fit of illness, and my father sat up with me all night when the disease had reached the climax, to prevent me from going to sleep, as there was a probability that I should strangle if I did. Some five years after that, my father having died, I was taken again with the same malady. The disease came in a worse form than ever, and it was thought that I would die. One night, when I could neither sit, stand nor lie down, so great was my agony, I threw myself on a sofa and comm calling my father. 'You helped me when I was so sick before; oh! father, where are you? Can't you relieve me? Don't you know how I am suffering?

Surely, if you are still living you must pity me if you were here!' Suddenly a strange thrill passed all through me. The pain left me, a sweet peace pervaded my mind, and before I was conscious that I o'clock. The doctor had cautioned me that I must keep awake. I did not come the ulcer broken and my throat entirely free from soreness and pain!"

against spiritualism told me last night that five days ago, when Mr. Randall was eral Grant's book. The publishers are lying ill, she distinctly saw him walk in-Grant's publishers, Webster & Co., to the Capitol and take his seat. She trated, and a very interesting portion think it imprudent to get off from a sick Sheridan made in Europe during the just like him!" "I pever was more asing and calvable. In this book the day, for I certainly saw him!" It remains to be proved whether her vision meant more than met the eve-Religio-

Advertiser of a well-known commission merchant Saturday. "The business has now than they were. The packers got to running each other on prices, and as the price went down the quality went too, until the demand began to decrease. Everything was in a bad way. The packers were about bankrupt, and the trade fell off very materially. Recently a concern in this city that dealt largely in sardines, and about half a dozen like concerns in New York, brought about a sort of combination. They got most of bination. The packers buy the fish at them off to each other, and all premiums paid go into the common treasury to be paid at the end of the year. Under this arrangement everybody concerned will benefit, by the better quality of the no capital to speak of, and were obliged to get advances from the commission merchants, and get tin, oil and other necessities on credit. It was just living from hand to mouth. Under this new arrangement, however, we expect to bring the business up to a good solid Rib Beef, roasted. basis," "Are many sardines imported now?" "Yes; the demand for foreign sardines remains about constant, but the | Turkey ... industry has had a hard time of it of Bread late years. Prices have not been any too good and the catches have been small. The export trade is not half what it was Frenchmen, and lately the Portuguese

parents were en route from the West to Maine, via Washington, where they passed a few days. In their party were a clergyman and his wife, who particularly desired to see the President. The little girl made up the third of the party, and with the clergyman and lady called at the White House. The President shook hands, and as he took the maiden's palm in his she spoke up and said in a resolute treble: "I am glad to see you, sir. I am a little democrat." The President smiled and shook her hand again, while the good clergyman and wife stood aghast. "I am glad to know blow fell with deadly swiftness every- to wind up their business affairs within it, my dear," said the President. "I am where. The symptoms of the final atabout to turn to the next in the throng of people passing on when the little girl spoke up again in her clear voice and dded: "But, sir, I am a great big repub have turned, looked at the little one quizzically, laughed, and to have been for a moment or two at a loss for a word to say. Then he said goodby to the little 800 divorces were pronounced, the sec- girl from Maine, and they passed on, while those who heard him and saw the incident were highly amused. Of course the Lewiston little girl's parents were astounded, and are wondering what could have suggested such an encounter children. The critical period of married to their little daughter, but who can tell

of long-established reputation. We feel

out laborers and artisans to 1,80. There oceasions for trouble, and it is thought creased by the presence of American and Canadian cruisers in the same waters, but the Senate's stand in regard to our relations with Canada is belligerent, and an accidental war would be not unwelcome to its fiery spirits. Whether the West and South want war just now in addition to their other troubles is not so clear. They have nothing to make by it But the New England States, eager for contracts, might buckle on their armor with a light heart. We will call around and help them, though, if we hear the Britishers are licking them very badly.

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The wire gauze allows the air to pass into the oven in the form of jets or sprays of air. By this means the process of diffusion is hastened without the injurious fect of cooling, which always takes place when the air is introduced by large orifices. It is shown in the common cannon stove by opening the feed door, admitting large volume of air over the fire, producing a cooling effect. Take same door and perforate it with a large number of small holes; admitting the air in form of jets with a large number of small holes; admitting the air in form of jets with a large number of small holes; admitting the air in form of jets with a large number of small holes; admitting the air in form of jets with a large number of small holes; admitting the air in form of jets with a large number of small holes; admitting the air in form of jets with a large number of small holes; admitting the air in form of jets with a large number of small holes; admitting the air in form of jets with a large number of small holes; admitting the air in form of jets with a large number of small holes; admitting the air in form of jets with a large number of small holes; admitting the air in form of jets with a large number of small holes; admitting the air in form of jets with a large number of small holes; admitting the air in form of jets with a large number of small holes; admitting the air in form of jets with a large number of small holes; admitting the air in form of jets with a large number of small holes; admitting the air in form of jets with a large number of small holes; admitting the air in form of jets with a large number of small holes; admitting the air in form of jets with a large number of small holes; admitting the air in form of jets with a large number of small holes; admitting the air in form of jets with a large number of small holes; admitting the air in form of jets with a large number of small holes; admitting the air in form of jets with a large number of small holes; admitting the air in form of jets and the large number of small holes; admitting the air in form of jets and the large number of small holes; admitted number of small holes; admitted number of small holes; admitt creased surface it presents for mutual in any given unit of time. Thus we see the great value of the jet arises from the circumstance of its creating for itself a large surface for contact, by which a greater number of elementary atoms of the combustible and the supporter gain access to each other in any time. AN EVERY-DAY LUSTRATION.—The ladies desiring to protect their faces from strong winds use the ordinary gauze veil. The gauze veil on the lady's face acts similar to the Wight Cauze Door Range.

HYGIENIC OVEN.

describes his campaigns in the late war but to improve the quality of the goods but to improve the quality of the goods

THE WIRE GAUZE OVEN DOOR,

the uniform price of \$8, then auction | Producing such wonderful results, is without doubl the most important discovery ever made to produce better BAKING AND ROASTING and to expel all impurities fro

THE EFFECTS UPON BREAD.

The fermentation produced by the heat forming carbonic acid gas, instead of being confined is permitted to escape from the oven through the gauze, and the ter-sion of the oven not increased to such an extent as to form a mechanical over bread (hard crust,) preventing the further liberation of the carbonic acid gas, guarantee goods. At its best this is a very dependent business. Most of the packers have

sion of the oven not increased to an be produced in close oven.

The bread will never mould, and is equal to the acrated bread with the moisture retained

THE EFFECT UPON MEATS. TWO TO THREE POUNDS OF MEAT SAVED ON EVERY TEN-POUND ROAST

The wire gauze, allows the hydrogen generated by the heat to slowly escape from the oven, and the cells so formed in the meat are filled by the heavy fatty vapors resulting in tender meats thoroughly purified and roasted in their own juices, an enormous saving of 40 per cent. of the loss in weight occasioned by roasting with of style one doors. NO BASTING. Do not open the door until meat is roasted. The following tests show: Rib Beef, roasted, with ribs taken out

THE GAUZE DOOR RANGE OR STOVE

six or eight years ago. Our Yankee sardines have cut into the business of the

Produces with an Eight-Pound Roast as much Meat in weight and size as the Old Style Oven will with Ten-Pound Roast. The Wire Gauze a as an Automatic Air Supplier in the Jet Form, and thereby proves the only Hygienic Oven in Existence.

have gone into the business extensively. With but few exceptions now the packers all use cottonseed oil, though a few French firms with a reputation use olive oil and command a proportionately higher price for their goods on account of long-established reputation. We feel

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Salisbury Oil & Coal Co.

Dealers in Kerr's Wrightsville Lime

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so valuable an adherent; and he was 150 Red Coal Oil. 112° Standard White Oil 150 ° Water White Head Light Oil.

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Just received also a fresh lot of several other brands. Don't fail to write us for prices, or call on us when in Town.

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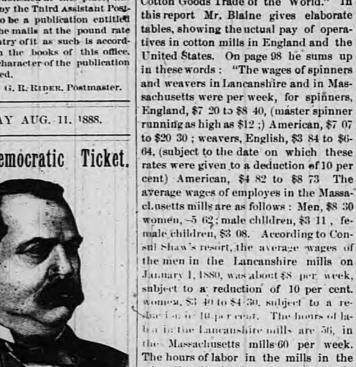
F. C. & H. S. TODD Sole Agents for Wicomico County.

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HAY 1 HAY! HAY! HAY! We have just received a car load of best

Timothy Hay, which we are selling on very close margin. F. C. & H. S. TODD.

N. B.-Don't forget that excellent Flour



Grover Cleveland.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT Allen G. Thurman.

Charles H. Gibson.

ing up General Harrison's Cabinet.

know has been divided in this State. -The republican party are raising a great clamor about protecting American labor. They would have you believe that the laborer is the special care of our eastern manufacturers. But we think it will be a difficult matter for these man-

tection." If our labor still gets inferior wages, as Mr. Blaine admits. despite the tariff alleged to be laid in its interest. ufacturers to explain how they protect the logical basis of the tariff argument is our laborers, when they supply the places shattered to pieces. Protection that confessedly protects only capital will have a of those who think they are not properly short thrift in this country. There is paid and cease to work, by pauper labor another matter in which Mr. Blaine is at from Europe. Does this look like provariance with the principles of the retection? That committee of Congress publican platform. In his Paris letter which is investigating the subject will, he says: "I would not advise the re- came up to the piazza and asked the we hope, do the country some valuable peal of the whisky tax. Other considerations than those of financial administration are to be taken into account with regard low whisky. There is a moral side

-A correspondent of Harper's Weekly tralizes the good effect by making whisky within reach of every one at twenty where distilled if the surveillance of

the government were withdrawn by the "I venture to suggest, from a Southern remission of the tax, and illicit sales could then be prevented even by a policy as rigorous and searching as that with three years to harmonize and unify the which Russia pursues the nihilists. It would destroy high license at once in all political causes combined since the close the States." This is all very wise but how is it to be reconciled with that plank of the platform, which says : "we and the war. We have immigrants in [that is, free whisky] rather than the surrender of any part of our protective timate contact with the business men of system ?"-The Sun. entertainment to be given by Lily at the West End Hotel, at Long Branch, on ranch in California, where she will be joined shortly afterward by her husband.

They will proceed immediately to have with the spirit of 1860. he division of their property, and Mr. Langtry will consent to a divorce, which will be granted upon the ground of nonsupport. The business being completed, Mr. Langtry will sail for Australia, where he has made large investments. Mr. Gebhard will then go to California, and the wedding will take place in Mrs. Langtry's country home on September 24. Beginning October 15, Mrs. Langtry will play an engagement of ten weeks, President Cleveland again." after which she intends to rest for the remainder of the season. The trousseau

is being made at Whitely's, in London, and though very costly, will be simple as to style and quantity. Poole will furhalf a dozen counties, and there were home of Mr. and Mrs. Gebhard.

THE DEAD SOLDIER.

desire to magnify the Main statesman at The sudden death at Nonquitt, Mass. at 10:30 o'clock Sunday night, of Gen. Philip H. Sheridan, commanding the United States army, fell like an unexpected blow upon the American people. They were led to believe by the reports from the sick room that the crisis of his disease had passed and that he was to be spared many more years upon this earth. By his physicians the death could not have been unexpected, because they must have known that his disease-valvular trouble of the heart-was likely to prove fatal at any time. Medical science has never been able to cope successfully with the heart when once seriously affected, as Gen. Sheridan's no doubt was. All day Sunday the patient had been in unusually good spirits, laughing and chatting with his brothers and members of the family. At 7.30 Dr. Matthews said the General was doing so well that there would probably be no bulletins issued for a week. After dinner at the hotel, Mrs. Sheridan carried down to the General a large slice of roast beef, which he ate with apparent relish. He dozed off

The unfavorable symptoms made their appearance so unexpectedly and were so rapid in development that the children were aroused barely in time to take a

tened to with interest. Blaine's figures, the English operative is The funeral will be held on Saturday

Department accompany it. Nonquitt, Mass., Aug. 6 .- The death of seemed much worse, but rather restless

was wheeled to the window and he gazed long and earnestly at the scene grown so command of the army. His rank will familiar to him for the last time. Not the slighest deviation from the routine Sheridan, his wife, Mrs. General Sheridan and Dr. O'Reilly went in bathing in the forenoon. After dinner Dr. O'Reilly spent a portion of the afternoon at the somewhat remarkable statement that the cottage of Mr. J. J. Lewis, and the whole leading Chinese merchants of Dundine, family were at the hotel for supper. At supper Mrs. Sheridan said that the have received a copy of an imperial pro- quite hopeful for the future of our own General was not feeling very well. The octors stated that there was no change Pekin, in which the action of the coloworthy of note and no bulletin would be ssued. Col. Sheridan and Dr. O'Reilly ingered at the hotel until 8 P. M. and then went to the cottage. Mrs. Col. Sheri- army numbers 18,000,000 men, but they dan spent the evening with a party at are not so well armed or drilled as the the McKee cottage. Colonel Sheridan returned at 9 o'clock to the hotel, and was vy, though larger than a few years ago, sitting on the piazza half an hour later chatting with Hon. B. M. Wilson of Chicago, when the General's servant

cents a gallon. Whisky would be every- ed at 9.30 o'clock, and at 10.20 the gallant soldler breathed his last.

> petted his children, and little Phil can hardly comprehend what has happened. Although the symptoms of the renewed before the General's death, and although no possible exertion was spared to bring him out of it by the vigorous application complished their purpose. Infections of the use of ammonia and repeated employment of a powerful galvanic battery were employed, but all proved unavailing even to aronse the General from the state of complete mental unconsciousness into which he sank soon after the first symptoms of recurring heart failure oc-

With the General at the deathbed were Mrs. Sheridan, Colonel Sheridan. his brother, with his wife; Sisters Justiand Matthews. Mrs. Sheridan and the to style and quantity. Poole will furnish Mr. Gebhard's garments. It is rumored that California will be the future home of Mr. and Mrs. Gebhard.

Advice to Mothers.

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Mrs. Sheridan and the nurses were on their knees in prayer as the spirit departed. Mrs. Col. Kellogg, a dear friend of the family, arrived just a moment after the last breath was drawn, and assisted Mrs. Sheridan to her feet, when she closed the eyes of the deceased. At 2 A. M. the embalmers were in possion of the body.

ond 4,000, and the third 4,500. Women have demanded divorce much more 60 to 40 per cent. In more than half of scene became pitiful. The father always these unhappy homes there were no life proved to be the second ten years of the fancies of the mind of a child of 6?its enjoyment, but there were 105 couples | Lewiston (Me.) Journal. neart failure began some forty minutes who parted after thirty years of married vorced within a year of their union. of all the known remedies, the General's The mercantile classes supply the greater by Secretary Whitney to send all availacondition was apparently not more dan-number of unhappy marriages—that is, ble ships of the North Atlantic squadron gerous than it had been on a number of among the well-to-do. There are in the to the Canadian fishing waters to look a business settlement and to decide upon former occasions, when the remedies acis, of course, the largest proportion of to be advisable to have our armed vesdivorces in the wealthiest and busiest sels there in readiness for an emergency. parts of France. In the capital, in the The possibility of complications leading case of 1,000 marriages, forty-seven to war is to some extent, perhaps, incouples were divorced. In the more rural districts married people are happier or less venturesome. Taking the whole

> ana and Urban, and Doctors O'Reilly Ten Thousand Bushels of Grasshoppers According to intelligences from Fergus Falls, Minn., dated July 20, "The grasshopper war at Perham continues unabated. Although over 10,000 bushels have been caught, they are still catching them at a lively rate. None to speak of have flown off. A lot rose up and flew

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

-The Green Hill campfieeting

can vesterday. -The Parsonsburg M. E. Camp will nimence on the 24th of August. stable for private use on his lot on East Canden street.

-Gov. Jackson and Mrs. Jackson arrived at home from Bedford Springs last Tuesday morning.

day evening 14th inst. -The Pratt and Kent are now carry.

ing large quantities of peaches to Baltinore from the Wicomico river. -The largest watermelon we have

seen this season was grown by W. J. Phipps, on Mr. R. Humphreys' farm, "Fairfield." It weighed 48 lbs.

al days in fishing and gunning.

visit to his father. He is employed on the oyster police force of Maryland. -Mr. Geo. H. Toadvine left Salisbury

ast Wednesday to join a party of Virginia and Washington friends for an excursion of several days to Hogg Island. -A woman has been arrested in Cam bridge, Md., for sending obscene matter through the mails. It is probable that she will suffer the full penalty of the law.

-Mr. John Hitch, of Spring Hill, left basket of delicious peaches at this office last Wednesday. We would like to sample some of the best watermelons

-Mr. Theodore Griffin brother-in-law James T. Truitt, Esq., is now quite ill with intermittent fever and bilious dvs. entery, at the latter's residence on Broad

-The large brick stable of W. H ackson on Dock street is nearing comletion. The brick work has been finished and workmen are engaged put-

ing on a slate roof. ive an excursion to Ocean City Tuesday next. The trains will receive and

deliver passengers from and to Walston's and Parker's switch. -Crowds of people have visited Ocean City this week from Baltimore Salisbury

and other points. Ocean City is really blessing to the people of Baltimore and the Eastern Shore, this torrid weather. The town clock was shipped las Thursday, Aug. 2nd, by the manufactur-

ers from their shops in Boston, and arrived here on the following Wednesday. The company's superintendent will be here in a few days. -A People's Picnic will be held in the

grove at Connelly's mill on Saturday afternoon and evening Aug. 18th. Prominent speakers from Salisbury will be present. Refreshments will be served in abundance on the grounds. -The members of Parker's Chapel held

a festival in the church grove last Wednesday. Refreshments were plentiful the speaking good. The orators were Rev. Mr. McLain, R. P. Graham. Jay Williams and George W. Layfield.

-'Uncle' Isaac Hopkins, an aged citizen of this town, died at his home last Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. He was about 80 years old, and was a member of the Missionrry Baptist church at the time of his death. His remains were buried on Tuesday

charge of the farceny of watermelons chased by the bond holders at the sale in August 10th. from the patch of John Cathell. He was June tast, to be sold to the B. & E. S. was acquitted, as no evidence to sustain the charge could be produced.

-Mr. W. L. Williams, who owns the mills above Leonard mill, heretofore known as Williams' mill, is preparing to put the property in first-class order. He is adding a new brick foundation, corn runners, crushers, &c. The mills in the future will be known as the Lilly Brook

The Salisbury Water Company have have them issued. The rates seem very are, we have a reasonable hope that onable. For dwellings, it is \$6.00 per vear for hydrant in kitchen; \$3.60 bath n, and \$1.25 for each stationery wash nd. For all other purposes the rates sem to be in about the same proportions.

-Laurel, Del., is one of the largest nit shipping stations in the world. nense quantities of strawberries. blackberries and raspberries are shipped yearly, and more consignments of peaches are made at that station than loads are sent daily to the northern mark-

Salisbury has two canneries which are now doing a good business. Mr. John tewn on the Spring Hill road. The othelongs to and is conducted by Mr. Strattner. It is located on the Wicomico river below the Maryland steamboat harf. Corn, tomatoes and peaches are the chief products now being utilized.

-Miss Hettie Daugherty, of Baltimore, s visiting her aunt, Mrs. G. W. White, of

-Mr. George R. Brewington, of Baltinore, and children have been visiting relatives in Salisbury. -The greater portion of the county was visited by a refreshing rain last

Wednesday night. The corn crop the county was in need of it. -Several vessels laden with coal for Humphreys & Tilghman have arrived at this port the past week. The price of coal is steadily advancing and now is a are young and not yet in bearing. good time for consumers to lay in their

winter supply. -Mr. D. J. Holloway lost this week a hog which he had up fattening that would dress 300 pounds. There were no symptoms of cholera or any other disease, however. It seems to have died from

-Miss Ida T. Culbreth, of Dover, Del. and Mr. Geo. W. Townsend, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. Thos. Hum- Laurel to Delmar and return, 30c; Seaphreys, at Mill Grove. Miss Culbreth is a consin and Mr. Townsend a brother of ville to Delmar and return, 85c; Delmar

-The M. P. Sunday School of Pitts ville will run an excursion from that place to Ocean City Thursday, August 16th. The excursion will be taken over by the regular morning train, returning, will leave-Ocean City at 9 o'clock b. m. Fare, round trip 50 cents.

-The steamer Port Deposit, which runs between Princess Anne and Deals Island, and connects with the Maryland Steamboat Company's 'steamers at the latter place, stranded there last Wednesday night during the storm. All the passengers and the crew escaped with their

-Rev. James R. Campbell, the pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Snow Hill, was married to Mrs. Bettie Timmons Tuesday evening at the latter's residence. The Rev. Mr. Ermentrout of Berlin, Md., performed the ceremony The marriage was a quiet one, only a few friends of the respective parties being invited. Mr. Campbell will leave in a few days with his bride for his sum-

-Mr. Elisha S. Truitt who left this county about a year ago, to execute a contract with the Surrey Lumber Company of Virginia, returned home last -The Presbyterian Mite Society will Tuesday: The principal stock holders in meet at Mrs. G. H. Toadvine's next Tues- the Company are Messrs. Richardson, Moore & Smith of Snow Hill. Some trouble grew out of the system of measuring the timber which Mr. Truitt was delivering. He sold his interest and returned to his former home in

-Ex-Governor Thomas past through at Denton Tuesday. The delegates satisfactory. Salisbury one day this week for Chico- elected were : First district, Wm. L. teague Island where he will spend sever- Pritchett; second, Daniel J. Zacherias; on the river have a rare opportunity of -Mr. Marion Parsons, son of W. Syd. T. Kelley; fifth, Frank P. Covey; sixth. Mar. Th esteamer Nanticoke will make ney Parsons of this city, is home on a J. Somers Blake. They will present the connection with the train in Baltimore name of Charles H. Todd, a prominent on the 11th and 18th., thus giving pas farmer of the fourth district of Caroline sengers time to visit that popular resort county, as a candidate for the congres- and return the same trip.

Fine Colts.

ler's 900; Goslee's, 890. and will make large horses.

The following is a list of letters re-

Office Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1888.

Parsons, Miss Luelia Powell. bus, John Pulson

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

Dangerously Hurt.

troublesome when under the influence ed Hobbs on the street in Fruitland in an of a game at Barren Creek on last Satur- third or fourth mortgage. 'It is asserted thing to him which he did not like, at feated the Barren Creek team by a score and ignorant farmer, out of \$32,000. His senseless. He remained in an unconexamination it was found that his skull pugnacious. The visiting club, I think,

develop from Brown's injuries, and that of enormous size for the home plate. alone can impeach him. The bar will Balderston was president and Geo. O. greatly exaggerated.

The W. & P's New President. General Joseph B. Seth, President of the Baltimore & Eastern Shore Railroad, has been elected President of the Wicomico & Pocomoke railroad. It will

taken before Justice Truitt and tried but road. It was rumored when the W. & P. road was sold that it was purchased in the interest of the B. & E. S. road. and further, that an agreement had been signed by which all the iron would be furnished the company, thus leaving only the cost of the ties and construction unprovided for. To meet this, subscriptions from the countres of Talbot, opted rates, and are now preparing to President of the W. & P. road, that they

> Mr. Tharp the engineer has just completed a re-survey from Easton to the Bay and is now preparing his report on this part of the line. Although the road will cost Wicomico county \$25,000. she will rejoice at its coming. We feel that it would be \$25,000 well spent.

We can safely say that our farmers are waking up to a system of modern farming. One of the strongest evidences of elsewhere on the peninsula, about 5 car this is the fruit and vegetable traffic built up by the Maryland Steamboat Co. along its line. Now what we want is good transportation facilities and the

CORRESPONDENCE.

B. C. SPRINGS, Aug. 8th., 1888. Mr. T. A. Bounds is making good time on the new police schooners in course of construction at the ship yards on the

Watermelons are abundant and large shipments are being made to the cities. Prices thus far have been fairly good and some of our farmers will realize well out There are a few peaches in this dis

trict, but the orchards, for the most part, The corn crop is not so good as wa anticipated early in the season.

· DELMAR, Aug. 9, 1888. An excursion under the auspices o the Delmar Cornet Band will be given to Ocean City Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 22nd, leaving Delmar after the arrival of the mail train south, thus enabling passengers from points north 'to connect with excursion train. Fare: ford to Delmar and return, 55c; Bridgeto Ocean City and return, 80c. Leave

Ocean City at 10:30 p. m., connecting with N. Y. Express at Delmar. This has been a notable season for of the peninsula, and the people of Delmar seem to especially delight in visiting that favored resort Last week a party from Delmar consisting of Mrs. L. A Kerr, Mrs. Dr. A. B. Slemons, two sons and two daughters with visiting friends, Mrs. L. D. Mahew, of Philadelphia, Miss Jennie Handy, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Annie Purnell, of Kentucky; accompanied by her cousin, Mr. J. L. Purnell, of Salisbury, registered at the Atlantic and remained until Thursday morning of this week. They all express great satisfaction for the manner in which they were treated by the manager while

at the Atlantic. SHARPTOWN, MD., Aug. 9th., 1888. Rev. George W. McCready has moved here and we now have two regular min-

W. C. Mann has sold his interest in schooner "Bee" to William Hackett of

Tilghman W. Lankford, formerly of this town, passed through here on Monday, for Baltimore, to purchase machinery for a new factory which he is interested in at Pocomoke City. John H. Wheeler, the painter

go on a surveying cruise in Ohio. physiognomist delivered an interesting poor lad was past help and died in agony. The republican county convention He remained here several days and made when killed measured four feet nine Hon. Milton G. Urner and Mr. Wm. key, Agent Salisbury. M. H. German, Delmar, Delma for Caroline county, to elect delegates to many examinations and gave quite a inches and had eighteen rattles.

third, Samuel T. Nerris; fourth, Dr. Wm. | making a short and cheap trip to Pen

MR. EDITOR :- Since reading the article Messrs. W. T. Weatherly, T. W. Waller from "C" of Tyaskin, in your last issue, I and J Selby Goslee each have a fine have learned that the author, attempt-dudes. In their dispute the American screws from the window, and at a time colt two years old last spring. They ing to climb the fence that enclosed the champion declared that Mrs. Langtry agreed upon an easy escade was to have advertisement. were weighed on Humphreys & Tilgh- grounds, suddenly alighted on terra firma and her countrywomen gene ally had man's scales last Saturday with the fol- with more firmness than terror. If "C" abnormally big feet as compared with lowing result. Weatherly's 940; Wal- had taken the precaution to enter by the American women. The Englishman W. H. Coulbourn, Esq., of Nutter's dis- from intruding, the above mishap would lie was passed, blows were exchanged, trict, owns a colt 2 years old last spring have been prevented and his spleen hair was pulled, faces were scratched. which weighed 1100 lbs. two weeks ago, would not have been purged on poor both combatants rolled together over the These are all heavy colts for their age "Quantico.". The entrance of the We- floor, the Englishman had his ankle vegetation suitable for the nourishment maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post- nating quadrupedal mammals flourished Langtry, whose understanding of the on the arenaceous and stirile diamond or LADIES' LIST .- Mrs. Lizzie Collins, thereabouts, The old adage "Persons Mrs. Lucretia Miller, care Greensbury who live in glass houses should not throw Miller, Mrs. Alice N. Smith, Mrs. Mollie stones" applies to the writer, but as the J. Sturgis, Mrs. Mary A. Jones, Miss Clara old maxim, Verbum sat sapienti may be tallible in this instance, I will enumer-GENTS' LIST.-A. E. Caulk, Wm. Kelly, ate some of their excellent accommoda- mittee of the Newcastle County Bar As- ceased bequeaths for the use of the Catho-P. W. Malone, Albert F. Smith, Wm. tions and extensive preparations. The sociation, which has been investigating lic Church at Laurel, Prince George's Shockley, Geo. Handcock, Albert S. Al- ample? preparations for the ladies con- the affairs of Walter Cummins, one of county, the sum of \$2,000; to Mary E. Persons calling for these letters will len into desuctade for fencing purposes nesday to a full meeting of the bar find- to his nephew, Thomas A. Brown, the

Perry Hobbs and John Brown, two ty. The slabs were used to keep the fair ing, it is said, was to take money for infarmers living at Fruitland, Md., became spectators from sinking in the sand, as yestment on first mortgage and then put day night to a number of colored excurinvolved in a quarrel last Monday night, their feet are of very delicate dimensions. off his confiding clients with all sorts of which culminated in the serious injury The pedal extremities of the male We- excuses for furnishing the necessary of Brown. Both men are said to be tipquin players and spectators did not judgment bonds. It is estimated that he inoffensive, but Brown is rather noisy and render slabs or other seats necessary. As the subject of this communication of whiskey. Monday night he approach- is base ball, I will give a short account is not now secured at all, or else by a intoxicated condition, and said some- day, August 4th. The Quantico team de- that he swindled Levi H. Miller, an old which Hobbs seized a short board and of 22 to 21. The Barren Creek team refather, George W. Cummins, Smyrna, wrist and several others were slightly dealt Brown a blow which knocked him fuses to play the return game here on ac- Del., paid \$18,000 in notes recently. It count of the inclination of Quantico's scions condition for some time, and on diamond artists to be quarrelsome and was fractured. Brown has since been in had sufficient provocation in the um- will amount to \$80,000. Cummins has pire, who mistook the material of the been missing for the last ten days. He

Since writing the above, Dr. George game, and supposed a baloon had been is judge of the Municipal Police Court of W. Todd, who attended the case, inform- substituted for the ball, a telegraph pole this city. The action of the bar will not . The prohibitionists of Cecil county held ed as that nothing serious is likely to or a boat mast for the bat and a pig pen affect his position, as the Legislature a convention Saturday, of which Goo. the reports of the matter have been Well, I hope they will change their minds and visit us soon, when we will treat them to a better umpire. A challenge from Salisbury could not

be accepted. Our nine will play at White Haven

The third game of the series with Weyears old, was arrested last Monday on a be remembered that the road was pur- tipquin will be played next Saturday, JURENIS II.

Peach Yellows. In answer to a subscriber for a description of the "peach vellows" we give ly and is shown by a slight tickling senthe following, for which we are indebted sation in the throat and it allowed to peach belt in Delaware : The first symp | the head, causing Catarrh. Now all this tom of the disease is in the appearance is dangerous and if allowed to proceed

only in one or two limbs of the tree, in that event the remainder of the tree will bring its fruit to maturity; but no tree bears more than two years after the first symptoms of the disease. The disease sometimes makes its appearance in the summer in Oxford, have not, it is the small sprouts that are put out from said, been on good terms for several the limbs; in that case the tree is not years. On Saturday it was rumorefi that likely to become thoroughly inoculated till the second year. A tree that once had been brought into requisition to exno remedy has yet been found for the disease. A tree will eventually inoculate a whole orchard. As soon as the disease appears the tree should be cut down

Orphans' Court was in session last

Tuesday and disposed of the following Bond of W. P. Douglass and Jas. H Furbush, administrators of Maria E. Furbush, examined, approved and or-

dered recorded. Bonds of Jay Williams, administrator of Geo. W. Hearn and Irving Powell, administration of Eliza Pennel, examined.

approved, and ordered recorded. Wills of Phillis Dryden and Kliza Penuel examined and ordered recorded. Administration account of Sallie A. Fish examined, allowed; and ordered,

Bond of Geo. J. Dryden executor of Phyllis Dryden examined, approved and Adjourned till Tuesday, August 14th.

Town Assessificit

Messrs. J. J. Morris, T. M. Slemons and M. Dashiell, appointed by our Town Council to assess property for municipal ourposes; made their report last Monday vening to the Council. The total amount foots up \$1,455,432.16. This is perhaps the most accurate assessment hat has ever been made of the town property. Assessments made under excursions to Ocean City from all parts the charter which was revoked by the last legislature, were usually too high, on account of the limited tax rate of twenty cents on the hundred dollars not being sufficient to produce the necessary amount to meet our ty and by persons who are well versed assessed separately.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Aug. 7.-While two boys, Jackson Moore and John Harvey, aged about 17 years, were hunting, they discovered a large rattlesnake coiled upon a rock, apparently asle. p. Mooresaid be would capture the snake. He crept up to the deadly rattler and by a quick movement caught it firmly below the head and held it at arns length in triumph. Suddenly the snake soiled itself around the boy's arm. He became frightened and attempted to throw it off,

when the reptile struck him in the neck. Its fangs became fastened in the flesh. The unfortunate victim screamed with horror, and grasping the snake with both hands tore it loose and flung it to the family, left here last week for New York ground. He then fell to the earth in a city, where he will join his brother and swoon, while his terrified friend fled for assistance. The nearest house was two

A Fight About Feet. An American and an English cham-

gate, which was closed to keep stock would not stand such an aspersion; the tipquin grounds was by the same means, wrenched, and friends intervened to only the gate was open, as no luxurious part the fighters. Berry Wall, it is said, appreciated the championship of his of herbivorous ruminating or non-rumi- bride and set up a bottle of wine. Mrs. merit of the scrimmage cannot be impeached, pronounced the Englishman a

Serious Charges Against a Lawyer. brier" which is so yelept from its tenaci- ten years. His favorite method of operat- ty. trustee. It is said that his peculations recommend his dismissal to the Superior Court next month .- Balto, Sun.

The modes of death's approach are various, and statistics show conclusively that more persons die from diseases of the Throat and Lungs than any other. It is probable that everyone, without exception, receives vast numbers of Tubercle Germs into the system and where these germs fall upon suitable soil they start into life and dev.lop, at first slowto Mr. Leverage of Trappe district, who continue their ravages they extend to moved here sometime ago from the the lungs producing Consumption and to of the leaves on the tree. They turn will in time cause death. At the onset turely ripens, but is of very inferior qual- your Throat, Lungs or Nostrils, obtain Sometimes the disease appears a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. It

will give immediate relief. Fight in Oxford. Col. Clarence Peters and Mr. Martin Mathews, both of whom are spending some rather uncompilmentary epithets becomes diseased never gets well, that is press the estimation in which they had mutually held each other, and when an explanation was demanded the misunderstanding between them became sufappears the tree should be cut down and burned; many are so careful as not to have it dragged across the orchard, but cut on the spot and loaded on a cart and carried out. It is sometimes the case that the leaves of a tree will turn yellew before the maturity of the fruit, and feel that it's a good investing the part in the part, and feel that it's a good investing the part in the part o

THE PENINSULA.

Strawberry Blossomed Country.

Bishop Adams confirmed a class of six ersons at Christ P. E. Church, Easton,

Samuel M. Haller formerly a promin ent citizen of Cumberland, but a resident of Pittsburg, Pa., for seven years past, lied there at midnight Thursday.

Jno. Corporal, colored, will have oreliminary hearing before Justice Gassavay, Monday, charged with shooting Ida Bias, calored, at Chestnut Grove, on the Fourth of July.

There was a slight fire at the Female Institute, Ellicott City, Tuesday. Within a week a fire has occurred at the Institute in the same manner, and it is thought both fires were of incend ary origin. Misses Addie Carter, Fannie Slasman esse Matthews, Kison K. Knox. Minnie

Summers, Hilda Cross, Effie Weant and

tose B. Senseney have been appointed to scholarships at the State Normal School from Carrol county. Frederick Stepney, colored, was lodged in Annapolis jail, Saturday, charged with committing a felonious assault upon Kate and Mary Green, colored, in the third district of Anne Arundel county.

The following have been chosen deleexpenses. The assessment this time is gates from Kent county to the republimade upon the market value of proper- can congressional convention, which meets in Centreville Thursday: Chas. in such values. In all tases of real pro. T. Westcott, Wm. D. Burchinal, J. H. perty the ground and improvements are Harper, Geary H. Leaverton, John John- Now young men come and see the son. The delegation will advocate the nomination of Mr. Barnes, of Worcester

> The Taneytown Cornet Band held a county, on Saturday. The Alpha fire Bands, paraded the streets' making a fine display. David Ford was arraigned at Chester-

town Saturday for assault and battery with intent to kill John N. Dodd, on the farm of the latter, tenanted by Mr. Sol-Mr. Dodd received a blow on the forehead, but was not seriously hurt. The fracas grew out of a misunderstand-

gerstown district, Frederick county; Prof. Ira L. Guilford phrenologist and miles distant, and when help arrived the among whom are Messrs. Jacob Hines, Calvin Fisher, John Ahalt and Geo. and witty lecture here on Monday night. The snake was found coiled close by, and Martz, have secured the legal services of P. Maulsby, Jr., to defend them against sory notes which they were induced, SURANCE COMPANY ENTITLED TO PREFERpion are reported as having pummeled and pulled each other's bair at Long time ago, and now about falling due.

Branch in a dispute over the beauty of Mrs. Berry Wall, who is a Baltimore lady.

A well-laid plan for the escape of the dollar in speculative securities. 3rd, because The Washington is the only company that makes annually a non-forfeitand Mrs. Langtry, the English actress. detected Tuesday morning. A colored pany that makes annually a non-forfeit The self-constituted champion for Mrs. woman had been allowed the use of the end of the first and every succeeding Wall was a young man named Bacon, an | corridor and bath-room, in which was a American. The knight errant who vol- window put in with screws.' She had inunteered for Mrs. Langtry was Mr. Bag- tercentse with the other prisoners, and ley, an Englishman. Both are young hat arranged an escape for all. She had equitable amount, on which the company men and described as exquisites or during the past month removed the will pay 3 per cent interest per annum.

Bids were opened at Ellicott City Tuesday for the construction of an iron highway bridge over the Little Patuxent river on the old Washington pike, in the sixth district of Howard county. The bids on the masenary ranged from \$4.50 to \$7.50 per perch, and those of the superstructure from \$2,195 to \$2,295. The awarding of the contract was deferred until the next meeting of the board. The specifications and drawings for the work were prepared by Mr. John W. Bollman

The will of the late Jerome C. Berry was admitted to probate at Ellicott City, Tuesday, and letters of administration WILMINGTON, DEL., Aug. 8.-The com- granted to Thomas A. Brown. The desisted of slabs, which had long since fal- the members of the bar, reported Wed- Hines, an adopted daughter, \$5,000, and raised on crates and boxes. The "afore- ing him guilty on nine different charges residue of his large estate, consisting of said" slabs were upholstered with bark, of swindling. He had been an attorney considerable property in Georgetown, D.

powder dust and an occasional "bull for three loan associations for the last C., and the sixth district of Howard coun-During an entertainment given Monsionists from Washington at the skating rink on East Patrick street, Frederic, by had borrowed over \$50,000 on pledges to between several persons, who were in a local organization, a quarrel took place secure with first mortgages, but which an intoxicated condition, about a woman, and a general melee ensued, in which John Phillip Stanton, a bootblack received a slight flesh wound in one of his legs, Sam Bainbridge was shot in the is also said that he even robbed Trinity Hall, Emanuel Johnson, of Washington, P. E. Church, of whose money he was and Robert Ryan were fined by the mayor, but the latter, being unable to pay his fine, was sent to jail for thirty

Gary, of the Northeast Star, was secretary. It was called for a mass convention. but there were only twelve members present. The following persons and eight others to act as alternates were chosen to represent Cecil county in the State and congressional conventions, which met at Glyndon, August 2, Wm. H Eder. Rev. J. B. Quigg, Rev. J. A. Per- the tide. kins, Geo. Balderston, Wm. T. Hammond, Geo. O. Gary, William S. Read, William S. Weldon, Resolutions condemning the action of the republican and democratic parties, and asserting it to be the duty of all good Christians to vote the prohibition ticket, were passed.

Don't Experiment. You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in dan- We take great pleas-Dorchester and Wicomico, amounting to yellow and twist up to about half their you must act with promptness; allowing first, only a cold. Do not permit any ure in informing the Dorchester and Wicomico, amounting to \$125,000, have been secured. If all these rumors are true, and we have reason to rumors are true, and we have reason to in the early part of the season the fruit ous and may lose you your life. As soon cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Dischester and Wicomico, amounting to yellow and twist up to about half their patural size. If these evidences appear ous and may lose you your life. As soon cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Dischester and Wicomico, amounting to yellow and twist up to about half their patural size. If these evidences appear ous and may lose you your life. As soon cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Dischester and Wicomico, amounting to yellow and twist up to about half their patural size. If these evidences appear ous and may lose you your life. As soon cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Dischester and Wicomico, amounting to yellow and twist up to about half their patural size. If these evidences appear ous and may lose you your life. As soon cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Dischester and Wicomico, amounting to yellow and twist up to about half their patural size. If these evidences appear ous and may lose you your life. As soon cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Dischester and Wicomico, amounting to yellow and twist up to about half their patural size. Colds, but be sure you get the genuine Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is gnaranteed to is complete; also that give relief in all Throat, Lung and Chest affections. Trial bottles free. at L. D. Collier's drug store. Large bottles \$1.

LOCAL POINTS.

-Good dwelling for rent. Apply -Go to Blumenthal's for watches, etc -Price & Perry are offering rare bar gains in ladies slippers.

-Look at our 50c, White Shirt before

-Flowers and Plants for everybody at Hillerman's, the florist, successor to F. Read It

children's silk gloves and mitts just re-ceived. R. E. Powell & Co.

-H. J. Brewington has just received a Our motto, good value arge assortment of Stiff and Soft HATS. They are of the latest Fall Sfyles. -The Salisbury Oil & Coal Co., have just received an immense invoice of their famous Cecil County Timothy Hay.

-I am selling my remaining stock of Straw Hats at a great sacrific have their room for Fall Stock. H. J. BREWINGTO WOOL CARDED !-Our Carding Machine is in thorough o der, making nice smooth rolls G. H. Toadving.

-When you visit Baltimore stop at the Maltby House where will be found first class accommodations and exceedingly the White and Glossy Linen.

Heifers, in calf, and one thoroughbred Jersey Bull. Apply to R. Humphreys Salisbury, or W. L. Brewington,manager,

-My Carding Machine is now will be taken out and rolls returned free H. W. Anderson, Rockawalking. The girls are sisters. One is about 12

-Lacy Thoroughgood's immense bus ness this season compelled him to buy an entire new stock of fine Ready Mad city this week, and you never in all you life saw such Stylish and Nobby Clothi They are the most stylish goods that could be found in New York.

Melancholy of Despondency, com-monly called the "blues," generally pro-ceed from a sluggish Liver. It either parade and picnic in H. M. Cabangh's causes Dyspepsia, or follows it—being grove, at the edge of Taneytown, Carroll both cause and effect. To cure it take Simmons Liver Regulator. "I was so carry a fine line of sick and low spirited I would have given company of Littletown, Pa., with 40 men anything to get well; and if anyone had headed by the Littletown and Taneytown | ensured me the good health produced by using Simmons Liver Regulator, and charged me a thousand dollars, I would willingly have paid it—in fact, \$10,000 would be worth less to me than what it has done for me .- GEO. F. BARKETT, Ma

MOONLIGHT Excussion!-Delmar to Ocean City! There will be an Excursion from Delmar to Ocean City, on Saturday, August 18th., persons north o Delmar can connect with the Excursion Train on 89, which arrives at Delmar ta ing as to who shou'd thrash Mr. Dodd's 3.10. The Excursion Train will leave immediately on its arrival. They can return home on the night line. from Delmar 80 cents. From Salisbury at 5.15. Returning, leave Ocean City at 10 o'clock. Train leave Salisbury at 3.40 p. m. Tickets on sale at Dr. Knights Drug Store, Delmar and W. H. McCon-

WHY IS THE WASHINGTON LIFE INthey claim, by misrepresentations to give to certain Bohemian oat agents some time ago, and now about falling due.

ENCE ?—Ist, because The washington is an old company, and its reliability unquestioned. 2nd, because its assets are mostly invested in bonds and mortgages aforesaid, on the south side of and bind-(first liens on real estate), and not one able dividend, and will pay it cash at the policy year. 4th, because the holder of a policy in The Washington is entitled to paid up insurance any time after 3 an 5th, because every policy in The Washington has a cash surrender value. See

> NO HOUSEHOLD SHOULD BE WITHOUT MEDICINE PISEASES of the LIVER. DYSPEPSIA, RECULATOR PR. RESTLESSNESS. A STRICTLY YEGETABLE J. B. ZEILIN & CO.

PHILADELPHIA. Price, ONE Dollar The majority of the ills of the human body arise from a diseased Liver. Simmons Liver Regulator has been the means of restoring more peopl, to health and

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SER THAT YOU GET THE GENUING

THE TIDE

IS TURNING.

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

We're on the threshold of a great season. We have made ample preparation, and Notice to CREDITORS. with bright prospects.

Dress Goods

we have just received an elegant line of Notions, consisting of Underwear, Parasols,

Gloves,

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

Laws & Purnell.

Read It. fair and honest

dealing. It is useless for us to tell you that owing to the weather the season has been a backward one. It finds us with more stock on hand than we want or will keep, so we have -Mr. J. Manko has taken the agency for the Globe steam Laundry which will be a great convenience to the lovers of of low prices in deep, For Sale -7 thoroughbred Jersey and will to-day offer you your choice of 2.000 suits in all-wool cassimeres, cheviot peration. All work guaranteed. Wool stripes, pin checks and

silk mixtures at the pulleys. Quaranteed to save from 30 to 60 per cent of power. Far superior and as cheap as the Iron Pulleys. Orders filled promptly. Address L. W. Gunby, Salisbury, Md. To MILL MES: - Use the wood split phenominal low price well-made, and trimmed: many of them are worth 12.00 and 13.00, and are to-day sold at these prices by ordinary retailers. Come early in the day and take your choice for \$9.50. We also Hats, Boots, Shoes Cement, Hair, &c. and Furnishings at equally low prices.

Blumenthal & Newmeyer. Opposite Dock St.

TRUSTEE'S SALE -OF VALUABLE-COUNTY PROPERTY

Court for Wicomico County, Maryland, I will sell at public auction at the Cour IN SALISBURY, ON

By virtue of a degree of the Circui

Tuesday, September 4th., 1888, at 2 o'clock p. m., ing on Quantico Creek, and adjoining

land of Irving Kennerly, Esq., and called "Calm Retreat," and containing. 262 Acres, More or Less: the same land that was conveyed by T. F. J. Rider and wife to Hon. George P Fisher, and by said Fisher to his wife and conveyed by way of mortgage by said Fisher and wife to the Penn Mutual Insurance Company. This farm is situated in a flourshing and prosperous neigh borhood, and has large and commodi-

cash, on the day of sale, the balance in two equal installments of one and two years, the purchaser giving bond with security, approved by the Trustee and bearing interest from day of sale.

TERMS OF SALE:

One third of the purchase money in

SAML A. GRAHAM aug 11-ts

ORDER NISI In the matter of the sale of real estate of Samuel Q. White, Ebenezer White, Extr.

In the Orphans' Court Wicomico County June Term, 1888. Ordered this 4th day of July, 1888 that the sale of the property mentioned in Ebenezer White, Extr. of Symmel Q. White be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 1st day of next Term; provided a copy of this order-be in crited n some newspaper printed in Waconico county once in each of three successive weeks before the 28th day of August next. The report states the amount of

sales to be \$111.00. GEO. A. BOUNDS, LEVIN M. DASHIELL,

B. B. GORDY, Judges Orphans' Court Wic. Co Road Examiners' Notice.

We, the undersigned having been duly appointed and commissioned by the County Commissioners of Wicomico coun-ty to determine, whether or not the public convenience requires that property known as the Geo. W. H. Ruark mill dam now in possession of Robert Naylor, be condemned and made public, and that a bridge be built across the break in said dam, hereby give notice that we will meet on said dam, on Tuesday the 11th day of September A. D. 1888 at the day of September, A. D. 1888, at the hour of 8 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of performing the duties imposed upon us by said commission.
MILTON A. PARSONS.

ELIJAH J. ADKINS, Examiners Notice to ereditors.

This is to give notice that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county, letters of administration on the personal estate of RIDER ADKINS,

late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd, are hereby warned 'o exhibit the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before February 11th., 1889. of they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this lith day of Aug. ANNIA MABIA ADKINS,

ELIZA PENUEL February 11th., 1889, or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 11th day of Aug.

This is to give notice that the subscriber nath obtained from the Orphaus' Court for Wicomico county letters testamentary on personal estate of

NOTICE!

IRVING S. POWELL,

By virtue of a power of attorney from Frank L. Thomas, I give notice to all persons in Wicomico and Worcester counties indebted to Frank L. Thomas for the "New Home Sewing Machine," sold to them by Samuel L. Cockran, his agent, to make payment to me without further delay, as all such claims have been placed in my hands for collection.

THOMAS F. J. RIDER, Atty' for Frank L. Thomas. Salisbury, Md.

ST. GEORGE'S HALL FOR BOYS AND YOUNG MEN, ST. GEORGE'S, Baltimore Co., Md., Prot. I. C. KINEAR, A. M., Principal, An English

Remnants!

Remnants!

A FEW OF OUR PRICES: See our ladies Summer Vests for 25 Cents. See our ladies Summer Corsets for 68 Cents. See our ladies lace Flouncings for 35 Cents. See our ladies Lisle thread vests for 45 Cents.

See our Ladies Hats for 15 Cents!

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

J. Bergen's.

Remnants!

Remnants!

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

It is really gratifying to manufacture and sell an article and have your customers voluntarily tell you, "Your Mixture B, did better this year than ever before, it is equal to any Peruvian Guano I ever used." "I used your "B" on my strawberries, I shipped several days sooner than my neighbors, got the bulk of my crop in before the break-down, and at good prices" (Capt. Inc. T. Goslee, Wesley Disharoon.) "I used three kinds of fertilizer last year; give me your B every time."

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

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

Blinds, Mouldings, Shingles, and building materials-Coal, Best Texas Alum Stone Lime in barrels or bulk.

HUMPHREYS & TILGHMAN LOWER.

The following lines of goods are positively to be closed, in order to make room for our

FALL AND WINTER STOCK and we have decided to make a price that will do the work.

Henrietta Cloths in beautiful shades, Cashmeres, Albatross, Plain and Fancy Suitings in all Wool and Mixtures, Satteens, Challis, Ginghams, Lawns, Percales, Crinkles; our magnificent line of White Goods, including those broidered Patterns are slaughtered in prices; also the Hamburgs. *Note prices on Parasols, Gloves and those goodly, plain and Embroidere

We have not omitted our Ready-Made Clothing, but have cut the prices, and on will be surprised at our low prices on Men's, Youth's and Boy's Suits. The re-

Remember these above goods are positively to be sold and you are invited to and inspect. Your Humble Servants, Birckhead & Carev.

nainder of our Straw Mattings is worthy of your attention.

The Justice Cook Stove! A twenty-five dollar Stoye for \$17.00, with 31 pieces trimmings—Hundreds of families in Wicomico, Somerset, Worcester and Dorchester Counties, Md., and Sussex County, Del., and Eastern Shore, Va., that sing the praise of the JUSTICE.



advance in price of 20 per cent. in stoves-My stock was purchased before the ad vance is why I can offer this great bargain to my customers—Call early and buy.

The No 7 JUSTICE COOK has an unusually large oven and fire box, will take in
24 in., stick wood and has with it 31 pieces Trimmings all complete for \$17.00 Call

L. W. GUNBY.

NO. 29 & 31 Main St. Salisbury, Maryland SUMMER

I Still have an Immense Stock. LOW PRICES MUST DO THE WORK! SWEEPING REDUCTIONS. \$25.00 Suits Now \$20.00 15.00 18:00 12.50 15.00 10.00 12.00 8.00

All my Summer Clothing will be Sold as soon as possible.

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

10.00

Slaughter in Ties Wholesale II HOLOBULO

THE FAIR-DEALING CLOTHIER.

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

FOWLER & TIMMONS.

Salisbury, Maryland

See our ladies Parasols at 1/2 Price.

Ah! how much we hide! The most frank and candid of us all must needs deep a whole world concealed in this heart of hearts. Can we tell that hesitating prosy bore what a nuisance he is? Can we trounce that vain, affected old woman for her folly in painting her face and dyeing her hair and exposing her shriveled old flesh, which forgotten to be young these thirty years and more?

We hide our contempt for that piece of meanness; our doubt of that statement; our belief in the disunion of those not long-wedded folk; our fear of a coming financial crash where the rumor would fullfil itself, and to set the report shout would be to ensure its fruition in fact. We hide our sorrow for that pretty little woman's perpetual nagging at her foolish husband-that loving mother's over-anxiety for her children's welfare, and her consequent coddling physically and over-training morally-both of which must lead to disasters. We are sorry, but what can we do? Has it been laid on us to go through the world as Quixotes redressing all evils? We have to hide, not detail-to be silent, not feet high.

loquacions. Our only confidant is ourself, and this is one who never betrays. So things go: and we all carry about with us the talisman which prevents the destruction of peace and happiness, by enabling us to hide our thoughts; and they who should discard this talisman of silence and concealment would be as flery bomb shells flung into a powder magazine, whereby the whole fabric of society would be blown to atmos.

A Big Pie Baking.

Forty sheep are taken from the slaughter houses to the range on each day that mutton potpie is served; and eighteen barrels of flour are baked into bread and consumed every twenty-four hours. This reminds me of the bakery, which naturally fills an important role in the Government menage. A large rcom redolent with odors of fresh bread, pies and cinnamon cake, forms a vestibule, one might almost say, to the vast ovens which open into it. At the time of my visit it contained, as principal furniture, a long table completely covered with very appetizing pies. The baker informed me that the whole number for one day's dinner (of which but a small proportion was to be seen) required twelve barrels of apples for the filling, three tubs of butter for the upper and three tubs of lard for the lower crust. I said I should like. to see the process of pie making. "Well, madam," said a floury personage, preto take a pretty early start. The men seconds. Special theatrical train, June, heat up the ovens at midnight and begin filling the pans at I o'clock. You see they have 1,200 pies to make before 5 o'clock, when the ovens must be ready

'A Sound Legal Opinion

satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life." Mr. D. L. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave. Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: He had it not been for Electric Bitters.

L. D. Collier's.

Savings Bank of Atlanta, Ga., arrested in Toronto for , bringing stolen money into Canada, was called in court Saturday neither the witnesses nor the prosecution appeared. It was ascertained that Nelson had given two representatives of the Atlanta bank be defrauded \$5,500, and that they gave him a release from all claims. He also paid the police \$500 and half of the reward offered for cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Dishis capture. He has remaining some \$10,000 in money and valuables, and is that much ahead. No one will prosecute

General Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, is to come to this country in August. His purpose is to reorganize what he has been pleased to speak of as "the Army of the United

Since the first tidings of Mme. Patti's debut in Buenos Ayres to a \$20,000 audience nothing whatever has been heard

Mrs. Grant will be present at the opening of the Centennial Exposition at Columbus, Ohio, on September 4, the guest of the governor and Mrs. Foraker.

Mrs. Donald Swan, who obtained a divorce from her husband, had a dowry of \$20,500,000. He only spent half of it, so she still has something left.

Walter R. Bridgman, recently tutor of Greek in Yale University, has been ap- itively cures Piles, or no pay required. pointed professor of Greek in Miama It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or University at Oxford, Ohio.

Harriet Hosmer; the sculptor, is at Bar Harbor, the guest of Mrs. Lucien Carr, a daughter of Wayman Crow of

J. G. Turnbull is the Jay Gould of Australia. His fortune is estimated at They call it "Olivia" now, you know. \$50,000,000. He is now visiting in Phila-

Sir Morrell Makenzie has introduced a gondola on the Thames, German doctors say that this is distinctly unprofessional.

Robert Louis Stevenson was once as

rested in France. He is now writing up the officer who arrested him. Mr. George Macdonald has returned

from Italy to London. One of his sons was recently married.

Mr. Greenough, the sculptor, has been visiting Newport for the first time in many years.

Miss Edmunds, the daughter of the Senator from Vermont, is an accomplish

Mrs. Hodeson-Burnett's new story called "The Pretty Sister of Jose."

Mr. Edward Hyatt and family were

How many miles of railway in

About 156,000 miles ; half the mileage of the world.

2 How much have they cost ? Over \$9,000,000,000. 3 How many people are employed

More than 1,000,000.

Ninety-two miles in ninety-three min ntes, one mile being made in forty-six seconds, on the Philadelphia and read-5 What is the cost of a high-class

eight-wheel passenger locomotive? About \$8,500. 6 What is the longest mileage opera ted by a single system?

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe sys- a sure thing of it. em; about 8,900 miles. 7. What is the cost of a palace sleet

Abous \$15,000, or \$17,000 if vestibuled. What is the longest railway bridge span in the United States? Cantilever span in Poughkeepsie bridge

What is the highest railroad bridge the United States? Kinzua Viaduct on the Eric road, 305

10 Who built the first locomotive the United States?

What road carries the largest num Manhatton Elevated Railroad, New York; 525,000 a day, or 191,625,000 yearly

of an american locomotive? 13 What is the longest American rai way tunnel?

12 What is the average daily earning

Hoosac Tunnel on the Fitchburg Railway, 43 miles.

What is the average cost of structing a mile of railroad? At the present time about \$30,000.

15 What is the highest railroad in the United States? Denver and Rio Grande: Marshall Pass, 10.852 feet. 16 What are the chances of fatal

cident in railroad travel? One killed in 10,000,000. Statistics show more are killed by falling out of windows than in railway accidents, 17 What line of railway extends furthest east and west?

Canadian Pacific Railway, from Quebec to the Pacific Ocean. IS How long does a steel rail last, with

average-wear ? About eighteen years. 19 What is the fastest time made between Jersey City and San Francisco? Three days 7 hours 39 minutes and 16

for the bread." I concluded to leave the trust him in any sort of boat until he has the money in the bank in the morning. pie making to my imagination and take | learned the art, and feels as much at E. Bainbridge Munday, Esq., County learned to walk. He might possibly upset, cupboards and closets ransacked, Atty., Ciay Co., Tex. says: "Have used creep along all right, and reach home even carpets taken up; but still the mis-Electric Bitters with most happy results. alive, or somebody might pick him up sing money could not be found. The My brother also was very low with Ma- and care for him, but the chances would irate husband stormed and swore by fective remedy known to Cleanse the not be in his favor. So in boating, the boy who cannot swim may get along very comfortably for a while, and not suffer from this defect in his education, but the time will assuredly come when he will of the simplest things in the world, too, This great remedy will ward off, as and can be learned in three or four inwell as cure all Malaria Diseases, and for telligently directed lessons, such as can all Kidney, Liverand Stomach Disorders be had in any city swimming school or a pair of blankets, when the money stands unequaled. Price 50c. and \$1. at from the experts in any country village. rolled out. By all means talk swim to your boy before you talk boat, and stipulate as one of the conditions of his having a boat When the case of C. C. Nelson, the absconding president of the North Side er of a mile without resting.-Harper's Young People.

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A New Name for It. Emma-That's a pretty new "Olivia" ou've got there, Mary. Mary-Why do you call it "Olivia? thought is was Wakefield rattan. Emma-So it is; vicker of Wakefild.

Natural to Suppose. He-Are you fond of noodles, Miss

She-Am I to understand this to be an offer of marriage, Mr. Smith? Sam Jones says: "The best thing on

this earth is a happy marriage, and the worst thing an unhappy marriage. Whom God hath joined together let no man po asunder. But whom the devil hath joined let them go to Chicago. I am a lover of children. When God gives a man a wife and six or eight children He has done something for him. But when He gives him a wife and a canary bird He has just thrown off on him."

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We were going down the Mississippi, coolly said :

"Why do you ask, Colonel?" I queried "Because it's a personal matter with me. Gentlemen, I am very glad to have met you, and to have had this pleasant visit. Good day."

came up, and the boat was stopped and held, but never a sign of him did we see. The father of waters closed in over another mystery so tightly that not even a finger tip was shown to guide us. Some day his body floated to the surface, to be cast upon the bank and found, but it was to be rolled into a shallow grave and forgotten ere the month was out .- Detroit. Free Press.

The modes of death's approach are various, and statistics show conclusively that more persons die from diseases of ception, receives vast numbers of Tuberthese germs fall upon suitable soil they start into life and devslop, at first slowly and is shown by a slight tickling sencontinue their ravages they extend to the lungs producing Consumption and to the head, causing Catarrh. Now all this is dangerous and if allowed to proceed will in time cause death. At the onset you must act with promptness; allowing a cold to go without attention is dangerous and may lose you your life. As soon the steps from the recorder's court room as you feel that something is wrong with at poilce head-quarters. She must have your Throat, Lungs or Nostrils, obtain | weighed in the neighborhood of 240. a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. It | Just as she reached the bottom of the will give a immediate relief.

A prominent business man in Water | fell about her feet. bury was, until quite recently, in the

which had been taken in after banking hind her noticed the quilt. hours, into the hands of his wife for safe keeping. On the 8th of June he handed her \$1,000 in bills, and at the same Can your boy swim? No? Then do not | time remarked that he would deposit After breat fast the bills were called home in the water as upon dry land. for, but the woman had forgotten where as she tucked the quilt under her arm You might just as well send him out they were secreted. A general search and walked on. alone into a crowded street before he had was instituted. Bureau drawers were note, but the result remained the same. had been stolen. The house was again have cause to bitterly regret it. It is one night she had a vivid dream, in which Francisco, Cal. Dr. L. D. Collier, Agt. was revealed the money's hiding place. Hastily arising from her couch she lifted the lid of an antique chest and unfolded

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An Object Lesson.

Dean Burgon, on a certain occasion not long ago, was expatiating en the nature of man. He pointed out-that great distinction between human beings and the many years ago, used to tell the follow- lower animals consisted in the capacity ing story: On the voyage, she was one for progress. "Man," exclaimed the weather) nothing for wear or day shocked by seeing a ship's officer dean, warming to his theme, "is a pro- home use but we have it. of la diva. She is due at her Welsh knock down one of the crew, who was gressive being; other creatures are stacastle before the beginning of Septem- inclined to mutiny. So much did the fionary Think, for example, of the ass! you can't come to the store, sight affect her that she retreated to her Always and everywhere it is the same state-room, and did not again appear on creature, and you never saw a more per- samples or goods. Shopping deck until land was sighted. Then she fect ass than you see at the present mom- by mail has come to be simple

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As the mines grew deeper, huge capand had just pulled out of Natchez, stans were introduced, which were workwhen a man, who had boarded the boat ed by horse power, and were called at that place, sat down with four or five "whins." As the work of mining proof us and entered into general conversa- gressed, and capital came to the front, tion. He was learned and intelligent, steam engines took the place of the old and was as as calm and self-possessed as "whins," and soon the edge of the pit any one you ever met. By and by he was one mass of machinery. Any des-"Gentlemen, I want your opinion on a the reality. You peered over the edge, strange question. Let each one of you and saw a semi-circular hole, crossed and give his choice of death in a case of sui- recrossed by banks of greater or less height, some appearing in the likeness of There was more or less jocular talk battlements and turrets, some like a clusbefore an opinion was given. There ter of pillars or spreading terraces or were five of us, to be exact, and two steps; others gaping like great black pits held to laudanum, one to shooting and that might be full of stagnant water the other two to drowning. It was while 300 feet below, almost out of sight' agreed, however, that in none of the looking like ants, labored 10,000 men in cases would the victim suffer much, six acres of ground; a gigantic hive filled providing he was determine I to make with human bees, the hive resonant with after a while, seeing that he was silent. the splash of water from the pumps

the clang of the iron pick on rock or loose stones, the thud of falling earth, buckets rising and falling, pulleys creaking, ropes straining and groaning, wires humming, and through the gigantic cobweb of the wires floated the gray acrid dust rising from thousands of sieves, He lifted his hat, bowed grandly and slowly settling and filtering back into walked to the port side of the boat and the depths of the mine; while overhead sprang into the water before the eyes of the scorching sun beat down with burnfifty people. We stood ready in case he ing, pitiless, vertical rays. - Drake's Maga-An Explanation. What is this "nervous trouble" with which so many seem now to be afflict-

ed? If you will remember a few years ago the word Malaria was comparatively unknown.-to-day it is as common as any word in the English language, yet this word covers only the meaning of another word used by our forefather in times past. So it is with nervous diseases, as they and Malaria are intended to cover what our grandfathers called Biliousness, and all are caused by trouthe Throat and Lungs than any other. bles that arise from a diseased condition It is probable that everyone, without ex- of the Liver which in performing its functions finding it cannot dispose of the cle Germs into the system and where bile through the ordinary channel is compelled to pass it off through the system, causing nervous troubles, Malaria, Bilious Fever, etc. You who are suffersation in the throat and it allowed to ing can well appreciate a cure. We recommend Green's August Flower, It

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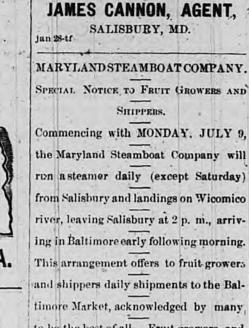
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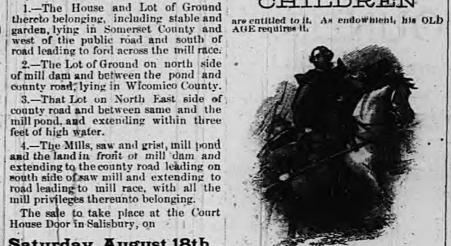
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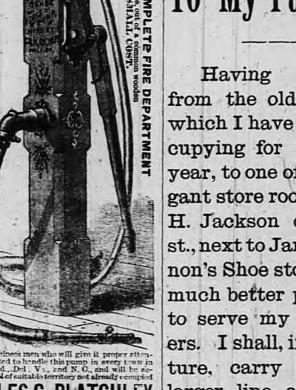
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The letter fell from Deane Rathburn's nand as if it had been a coal of fire, while for full five minutes he sat staring blankly before him, with the fixed stony gaze of one who has seen a frightful apparition. He had opened the letter so utterly unsuspicious of its source-for the weak, wavering lines bore not the faintest resemblance to the bold, dashing chirography of his brother Paul-the brother he had deemed dead for the last three years, and who now, just Heaven had returned to dash to earth the cup of happiness that was rising, full of sparking promise, to his lips.

Shakin ghimself at last from the horrid pell, he glanced at the letter lying at

nig feet. No need to read it a second timeevery word of its contents seemed burned into his brain in characters of fire: that one sentence repeated itself with petition that seemed the very revelry of

"Don't tell Coral! don't tell Coral!" Ah! there was where the barbed shaft pierced his heart, and writhed and stung there like a living thing.

Coral! He had loved her for years, with a deathless passion that had besome a part of his very life; and so lovand supercede him, as he had done in train. so many other ways, with a gay, reckless that had far more of aretense than reali-

Then for three months Deane had suffered the refinement of torture in witnessing the love and caresses that he had coveted bestowed upon another, and yet his brother warmly by the hand. sentiment stronger and more enduring han the pain forbade him to go. Not until the last irrevocable words

vere spoken would he, could he resign the hope upon which his soul had fed in secret for years And before the words were uttered

that would cause the sun to set forever upon Deane Rathburn's hopes, one of but he answered with what calmness he dience worn petricoats. those sudden freaks that constituted the could summon, while the strange eager The custom of the fairer portion waving his brother and his betrothed tion of the hopelessness of any attempt- female society existing in England has vife a gay adien, he had embarked on ed urging of his claim.

the next steamer for a six month's ab-For awhile his letters had come regularly both to his brother and Coral. Then they grew further apart, and finrumor of his death: a rumor confirmed they had been compelled to believe it. And then once more Deane Rathburn home. Will you?

turned his yearning eyes upon Coral with a renewed and increased courage, a hope revived and grown her heart, she told him, was buried in Paul's grave-but gradually the earnest, eathered around her and anticipated was near.

her every wish, filled her every need as far as might be, won its way by the power of its silent but potent unobtruheaven seemed to open above him inheard the confession for which his heart

Then followed one year of perfect peace, and which brought them to withthree weeks of their wedding-day. And now, like a withering blight. like vindictive, hidden foe springing forth to deal its deadly stroke at the last and most unexpected moment, had come this etter with its fatal revelation.

As these thoughts and reminiscenees surged through her brain with the resistless force of a horde of tormenting lemons, Deane Rathburn sprung from his chair, his face the hue of death, his ntensity, and the veins standing out like great cords upon his brow. "Oh, Heaven!" he exclaimed when

his pent up feeling could no longer be nervous haste to where a fire burned in should be visited upon me? How can I resign the hope so long deferred, so ward fell on his knees beside the bed quite renumerative. The shipments will dearly won and now sweetened and Street the finest and best lot of Harness, Whips, Riding Bridles, Saddles, and all other Horse equipments, to be found on the Shore. POSITIVELY THE FIN-EST AND BEST.

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and that which I most desirable and sobbed like a child.

"It is done—it is conquered, thank God!" he uttered, brokenly. "Be the issue what it may I will meet it without sue what it may I will meet it without sin." Then, once more lying down beand that which I most desired to attain, side has brother, he fell into a sweet have benn able to dispose of their melons has returned to invade the dearest sanct- sleep that lasted until morning. nary of my heart, to drive me out into worse than exile. For years Coral has

dark phantom of a buried past to wrest this treasure from me, to win back the allegiance that was his prior right, to eagerness of manner, when comfortably crush down and destroy the tender

and faithful nurture has brought into such bounteous bloom." And then as he paced up and down

desire of his nature. Had his brother returned? No, not "It is well," Coral answered, with a lier's drug store. yet! The words rang almost exultantly rare, sweet smile. "Let us go to him at through his brain as though uttered by once." And taking his arm she accoma living voice. He had come back un- panied him to where Paul was awaiting courteous one to another, the boys are der an assumed name-he was weak and their coming. ill, and still many miles distant from "The same dear girl, the same sweet est edges of their behavior and be helpthis place to which his presence would face!" exclaimed Paul, extending his ful and kindly to their sisters.

thing ready to his hand?

There had never been any real had always made a show of gushing re- glance into his face, drew back a step, gard. Of a light and frivolons disposi- a glad, bright expression lighting up her lieve it?" but the bad penny has turned up again, nor sympathize with his brother's grave, tion, Paul could neither comprehend countenance. dreadfully worn down from long and reticent, and somewhat gloomy cast of simply. "Let me tell you first, for you are the only one who knows that 1 am pant air of superiority, a reckless disre- who holds it more truly and absolutely gard of any prior claim, intercept and than you ever did-with whom it must

> most deeply cherished hopes. it, and that way the dark temptation pointed out with increasing persistency. He would go to meet his brother-they would room together-and what need prevent him from passing quietly away in the night and leaving no sign?

"It is life for life!" he muttered, at last, you are well worthy of her!" pausing before the window, and raising evening sky. "Heaven forgive me, but the ordeal is too severe, the temptation too strong! He shall not come between my right now-a right won by years of wave. faithful devotion, and which I will de-

fend and preserve at every hazzard!" He stood there a moment longer; then turning apruptly away, began his preparations for departure. He would not trust himself to see Coral before he went. but he penned a few hasty lines, stating that business called him away for a day

Arriving at where his brother was staying, he asked his dealings with him, concealed under for him by his name of Chalmers, and a show of good-nature and fellowship was shown to his room. Seated in a five years before, and who, as soon as ber by a young French lady. the door closed, raised himself with what It is nothing less than a demand strength be could summon and grasped half of women generally to don male at-

> me, how is dear little Cora? Did she man. give me up as dead? Has she quite for. She instances the recent calamities in gotten me ?"

mainspring of everything Paul did, had ness that pervaded his brother's every mankind wearing male attire is said to There is Mabel! How will she bear it?" just turned his fancy toward Australia, and word was only an additional confirma- have originated in England. In fact, a

Paul," he remarked, presently. "But pear in male costume, which, by the she possessed sufficient of this world's the doors connect as I noticed, so I will way, they wear with more conviction be near you if you need me in the night." and pluck than elegance. ally ceased entirely, and then came a fully weak," replied Paul. "It would its members to lose no opportunity of take but a little to hasten the end even publicly manifesting their rooted aver- Gerald Vane's betrothod wife for a whole at last with so much confidence that now. I want you to share my room to- sion to gowns, skirts, and petticoats. night, and to-morrow we will start for "This is the only way," said the presi-

urging him forward to the deed of death. condemned to wear for centuries."

beside him, and listened until his gentle formers of dress that routine itself will lowed the young man's graceful figure. for the country," was his emphatic resiveness; and at last the day came when breathing told that he had fallen asleep. constitute the necessary damper. Then, with the same dark look upon his deed as he held her unresisting in his face, he noiselessly rose, and going over arms, and with his face close to hers, to where his coat was lying, drew from Good health, good morals, good sense man's constancy," he muttered. "God one of the pockets a tiny flask contain- and good temper, are the four essentials help him !" ing a colorless liquid. There was enough for a good wife. These are the indisof it to lull his brother into an eternal pensables. After them come the minor down the street, his thoughts busy with Cleveland is a safe, honest, clear-headed,

all that was needed. Deane approached the bed and looked in more or less degree a failure. Upon horses' feet tearing down the street. He down upon the sleeper. He stirred good health depends largely good turned involuntarily to see a team of of the nation, Grover Cleveland is alslightly, reached out his hand, as if in temper and good looks, and to some ex- spirited blacks dashing down the crowd-

gently, "Dear old Deane !" That was all; but an angel must have weaknesses and whims attendant on little figure, in a plain gray serge dress. inspired the words and directed their frail health. Young man, if your wife is Gerald's eyes fell upon her, and his effect. Into Deane's marble-like face falling into a state of invilidism, first of heart gave a bound. The girl was in hands clinched with almost convulsive sprung a sudden flush; the dark look all things try to restore her health. If danger of being trampled to death beborn of that direful temptation faded she is troubled with debilitating female neath those iron-shod hoofs, yet she from his eye, and something like a sob weaknesses, buy Dr. Pierce's Favorite could not extricate herself from the burst from his lins; then turning with Prescription. It will cure her. restrained in silence. "What evil bave the grate, to temper the still chilly air I done that this dreadful retribution to the invalid's needs, he thrust in the

and sobbed like a child.

through it all Paul clung to his brother chants this season, buyers from New leemed him dead, as we all have, and with an air quite different from his old York, Philadelphia, Boston and Baltiher heart and love have come to me in reliant self; and once he said, in a half- more went to the farmers, and very few a fulness and fervor that it seems impos-wistful tone. "I am a better man, I hope, melons have been sold other than on a sible for a woman to experience twice, than I was years ago, Deane; and I have cash basis. The prices realized were and for which I know it is not in his nature to return such love as I have re- Coral," and there rested on his face an while the farmers were relieved of all expression over which Deane pondered the risk and expense of the shipping. As in silent perplexity.

"Now," said Paul with that strange seated in his brother's home, "bring plant, the loyely flower that my careful dear little Coral to me; I must see her at once."

And with his head bowed like one going to receive sentence of death. Deane he room wrestling with this great and left his brother's presence for that of the adden agony, there came into his mind woman he loved and must renounce for sinister thought-a suggestion from ever. A few agitated words told her of which every fiber of his being shrank his brother's return, and then he added; back at first appalled and horror-struck, "I have not told him of the relations Inflamation of Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthed ed onward, turning soon in the same but which returned and repeated its that have existed between us-for I will whisper, addressing itself to, and taking lay no bondage, no restriction upon the It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, bride resided, pausing the length, much hold, as it were, of every passion, every two I love best in the world-for whom I would lay down my life."

Deane Rathburn's Temptation. bring such a blight. Was not every- hands as she approached his chair. "Come and sit down by me, dear Coral, and let me tell you what is in my heart." between the brothers, although Paul But the girl, with a close, searching

> "No, Paul, dear friend." she answered character, and although his senior by have made it easier, since I know that I two years, Deane had at school and col- can tell you without causing the pain lege been the butt of his brother's often that I feared to inflict, and yet to which ill-timed mirth. So it had been up justice, duty and honor impelled me. I through life. That for which he would gave you my love and troth-I mourned be toiling with patient but somewhat you sincerely when I deemed you dead plodding zeal, Paul would with a flip and then my heart went out to another

> appropriate to himself; and now with remain forever." the same self-assertiveness he would "And you need not tell me who that not hesitate to reclaim that which he one is," interrupted Paul, with a face as had once possessed, even though the radiant as her own. "Let me tell you road lay over his brother's dearest and now that left a dear girl on the other side who has my heart, but who would To go to him-to lay the case before not receive my troth until I could bring. him, and plead, even on his bended an honorable release from you. For a knee, for the right to retain the love and long time played the part of a coward. promise he had won in good faith, and coward, and at last made up my mind to held in fond security for that happy come home and see you, when that sickyear, Deane knew from past experience ness prost ated me. But it only strengwould be the surest way to lose it for. thened my resolve, and as soon as I ever. There was but one way to retain could travel I came back. If your heart had welcomed me I should have redeemed my pledge-that was Annie's ole un injunction, to which she made me swear allegiance, but now I can return to her, and you shall have my

grateful blessing. Take her, Deane, for And Deane! Like a marble statute h his pallid and pain-distorted face to the had stood and witnessed the scene, while the horror, the shame, the bitter self-accusation of the memory of that dark temptation to which he had almost ceaseless monotony; a wild, delirious reme and happiness a second time! It is yielded, surged over his soul in one black

> As Coral, with hand clasped in Paul's, held out the other to him, he tottered forward to meet it. "Oh, my darling!" he murmured brok-

enly, "I am not worthy of this happiness -this rich reward !" Her only answer was to nestle in his ing her, had seen his brother step in or two, and mailed it on his way to the followed, Colal neer knew of the dark she writes like a very sensible young wotriumphat to reap such a bountiful re- in his hand once n

> chair was the mere shadow of the gay. A petition of a somewhat eccentric nadebonair Paul, who had left him nearly ture has just been addressed to the Cham-

"It was like you to come at once, dear The fair petitioner claims that woman old fellow," he said, with more of real will be better at ease and enjoy more emotion than he had ever shown. "Tell freedom in her motions if dressed as a

theatres in support of her statement, that Every word on such a topic seemed the loss of life would not have been so like an iron driven into Deane's soul, appalling had not a great part of the au-

boldly raised the standard of revolt. "I have taken the room next to yours. At clubs and meetings its members ap- wealth. She was not rich, it is true, but "But not near enough, for I am piti- The statutes of the society call upon But she was proud and ambitious, this

dent of the society lately, "we shall suc- grew cold within his breast. Would she Deane bowed his head-he could not ceed in overcoming routine and ridding he able to bear it? He checked a sigh. speak. His last effort to evade this ourselves of the ugly, heavy, uncomfortemptation had failed, and tate seemed table, and costly dress we have been lay!" he said. "Mr. Clayton, I am going

A little longer they sat and talked, and To this question, however, there is to know all as soon as possible." then Paul, pleading his weakness, be- another side, apart from the comical as- "You are right, Gerald. That will be sought his brother to assist him to bed pect, and, were coquetry not in the the most honorable course. Good-morn-day at Saratoga with a representative of devoted and steadfast affection that and to lie down beside him, so that he van to vindicate its rights with the ma- ing," he added, as Gerald took his hat In silence Deane rendered him the re- fail to stand by it, we might predict to troubled. quired assistance, threw himself down the "young French citizeness" and re-

The South Carolina melon crop, which vial and its contents, and tottering for- has nearly all been marketed, will prove aggregate 800,000 melons, an increase of

for cash on the spot. Instead of the The journey home was a quiet one, but farmers shipping to the commission merthat I was carrying!" she gasped, in frightened accents-"the pretty lace, and much as \$234 was paid for one carload of

> Is one which is guaranteed to bring vertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's glance into the pale little face, whic' hand and a light in the other, but could not find the kisser—at first. The daughtguaranteed to bring relief in every case, me walk home with you!" he radded, er declared that she felt the whiskers on when used for any affection of Throat, abruptly. Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption, ma, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc., etc. fashionable avenue where his betrothed

If the girls of a family are gentle and drawing-room

HOW HE FOUND OUT.

BY MRS. E. BURKE COLLINS. "Is this thing true? I can scarcely be-

Gerald Vane's face was very pale as spoke, and his blue eyes grew dark as night with repressed excitement. Law yer Clayton took off his spectacles and wiped them vigorously, then replaced them once more upon his nose.

"My dear boy!"-in a tone of rea

sympathy-"I am sorry, indeed, but this

sort of thing, though very disappointing and crushing, cannot be helped. I always feared that there might appear in time another claimant to your fortune. This comes of making no provision for you shall pay for it. I was foolish to althe future. Had old General Clare excommand you to go! Leave my house at ecuted a will and left his immense fortune to whom he wished, all this might once!" have been avoided. You were his most trusted friend, though only a distant relative. Before he died he mentioned to ness which brought me here is at a standme that you would inherit—as heir at still, and I can do nothing at present. So, law. You know his death was so awful- I was glad to have the shelter of your ly sudden; he was stricken down so un-

expectedly, that he had no time for preparation or explanation. When he died Miss Thornton—you know that I am too you came into possession, and have en- poor. And if I go away, what will bejoyed the fortune ever since until, of come of me?" course, it has become part of your existence to be known as the heir of Gen- and I do not keep a home for the frienderal Clare, who died worth millions. Yet, here comes a better-like a blow it fell shall go at once-do you hear me? upon me, Gerald-which says the only Leave?" daughter of the general's dead son, Robert Clare, is living Kathleen is her name, and to Gerald Vane's surprise old Lawyand the line which accompanied her lawyer's epistle to me was certainly lady just as the portieres were dashed aside like and well expressed. It seems that she is not aware that her grandfather's of the presence of the two men in her estate has been claimed by another. She drawing-room, made her appearance. is very poor, and says that a small sum would be a boon to her; but, of course,

"Of course." "She says," continued the old lawyer gravely, "that she is coming to this city she will find a home with a lady here arms. And in all the happy years that while the matter is pending. I am sure companion." temptation out of which he had come man," he added, glancing over the letter on me yesterday," he added, "and I declare I am charmed with her. Gerald, I declare I am sorry-very-honestly sorry that this thing has occurred. It is is gone, and to release you from an enold man repeated, glancing into the pale,

> face once more. Gerald Vane arose to his feet. "Ah! well, Mr. Clayton," he said, calmly "there are worse calamities in this world than the mere loss of riches. which are prone to take wings, you to the general's granddaughter. Miss my health, I shall not repine. There is you have so grossly insulted l"

> He stopped short, with a sudden meming nothing at all of Gerald Vane, and ory creeping over him like chill. "I had forgotten in the first chock," he added abruptly-"I had not thought. How, indeed! Mabel Thornton was not a woman accustomed to poverty, or the hardships of daily life without goods to lift her above the grind of a daily encounter with the rough side of life. beautiful Mabel Thornton, who had been month now. He remembered how dain-

ty and delicate she was, and his heart "It is my duty to tell her without deto call upon Miss Thornton She ought

jority of French women, who would not and left the office, his face pale and Then keen eyes of the old lawyer fol-

He shook his head slowly and dubiously. "Poor boy! he is trusting in the frailest of all frail things-a fashionable wo-Pale and stern, Gerald Vane strode on sleep and leave no sign to tell the tale- advantages of good looks, accomplish- the one perplexing mental question, a few drops in a mouthful of water was ments, family position, etc. With the "How will Mabel bear it?" And as he first four, married life will be comforta- hastened onward, with compressed lips consider him. They are convinced that, With the glass and vial in his hand, ble and happy. Lacking either, it will be and troubled face, he heard the sound of search of something, and murmured tent good sense also, as the best mind ed thoroughfare, and right before them, must be affected more or less by the on the crossing, a girl-a slight, graceful crowd of vehicles coming and going from both directions. A moment later he had

> arm, drew her aside to a place of temporary safety; after which the rest was easy, and the young girl saved from bodily harm, perhaps death itself. He was conscious of a pair of soft brown eyes gazing into his own, and a pale, frightened little face, while a sweet, trembling voice faltered broken thanks

darted to the spot, and, seizing the girl's

for what he had done. In the midst of her thanks she broke off abruptly. "Oh, I am afraid I have lost the bundle

Oh, dear, dear, she will kill me."

be brought for the lady's inspection, and if it pleased her she would retain it. Gerald turned to the weeping girl; she seemed only a little more than a child. "Do not grieve so!" he said kindly. "Surely no wonan could be so harsh as scres ming and yelling that some one had failure a return of purchase price. On to blame you for an accident! And your kir sed her while she was asleep. Her this safe plan you can buy from our ad- life was at stake!" he added, with a swift ather rushed in with a pistol in one

perfectly safe, and can always be depend- to his surprise, at the very house which Republican. eu upon. Trial bottles free at L. D. Col- was Mabel Thornte d's rome. A little later the door had opened to admit them. C turned to enter the

She made no objection, and they mov-

courteous one to another, the boys are sure for very shame to rub off the sharpest edges of their behavior and be helpful and kindly to their sisters.

"Say to " iss Thou aton that Mr. Vane is waiting for her for him well as Miss Thou and kindly to their sisters.

Though the said to the servan' who kneed him well as Miss Thou and husband.

The man bowed and Gerald entered the drawing-room while the girl whom

he had rescued hastened in search, of her She found her at last in a pretty little apartment which opened from the draw-

ing-room, and was separated by portieres. and, standing in the drawing-room, Gerald Vance was an unwilling listener. The girl told her story in a low, trembling tone.

"What!" cried a woman's voice, so sharp and shrill and angry that Gerald started up with a cry of consternation. for he recognized his Mabel's usually dulcet tones. "Do you imagine for a moment that I can be imposed upon by such a tale? You have stolen the lace, but low you to come here at all, and now I

"But, Miss Thornton, I am a stranger in board. But I cannot replace the lace,

"I don't care! You are nothing to me, less. You have stolen my lace; you

And then the door bell rang again er Clayton into the room where he stood and Mabel Thornton, quite unconscious She was pale with anger; her dark eyes were flashing with uncontrollable wrath, Gerald, if she takes any, she must have and one jewelled hand clutched the

voice repeated. "or---' She came to an abrupt halt, the words shortly to investigate the matter. That dying upon her lips in a gasping cry as her eyes fell upon Gerald Vane and his

shoulder of the shrinking, weeing girl.

"You shall leave at once!" the shrill

He checked her with a contemptuous gesture. "I heard enough, there is no explanation possible," he said coldly "1, came here. Mabel, to tell you that my fortune

"Gerald!"

hard lines for you, my boy!" the kindly gagement which has only been a mis take." "Your money-is gone ?" she gasped

brokenly. "Yes," intervened Lawyer Clayton. calmly. "The fortune which General Clare left to Mr. Vane rightfully belongs know! As long as I am strong and have. Kathlehn Clare, the young lady whom

Imagine the scene which followed!

Kathleen had come to the city, sknow-

had claimed her inheritance, leaving the matter in Lawyer Clayton's hands to adhad found a situation as maid and seamstress in return for her board, until the business should be finally adjusted. And this was how it came about that

Gerald Vane discovered the true nature of his betrothed wife, and escaped an unhappy marriage. Six months later he made sweet Kathleen Clare his wife, and to the day of his death he never ceased to be grateful that he had found out the truth before it was

Ex-Judge Hilton Favors Cleveland's Policy. Ex-Judge Henry Hilton, who has a large interest in several woollen mills and manufacturing properties throughout the country, in a conversation Saturthe New York Herald, unhesitatingly and unqualifiedly pronounced himself in favor of President Cleveland's tariff policy. "It is the only true and safe policy mark. Judge Hillon further expressed the warmest approval of the general policy of Mr. Cleveland's administration. "Although he may have a good many Judge, "I am convinced that President conservative official. I know that the

knowledge of the details of the tariff is-An Explanation.

no matter what Congress may do to dis-

ways ready with a sturdy veto to block

the way." Judge Hilton's connection

with the vast business interests of the

late A. T. Stewart has given him a full

What is this "nervous trouble" with which so many seem now to be afflicted? If you will remember a few years ago the word Malaria was comparatively unknown,-to-day it is as common as any word in the English language, yet this word covers only the meaning of another word used by our forefather in times past. So it is with nervous diseases, as they and Malaria are intended to cover what our grandfathers called Biliousness, and all are caused by troubles that arise from a diseased condition of the Liver which in performing its functions finding it cannot dispose of the bile through the ordinary channel is compelled to pass it off through the system, causing nervous troubles. Malaria, Bilious Fever, etc. You who are sufferwas in the employ of a lady, who had ing can well appreciate a cure. We resent her to purchase some costly lace, to commend Gre en's August Flower. Its

> / Kiss in the Dark. A young lady aroused the whole house hold at her home a few nights since her lips and the fellow's breath on her cheek, and that it was "soft and nice."

> > Advice to Mothers.

Just then her pet kitten slipped from be-

hind her pillow and she tried to kill it

because it was not a man .- Americus (Ga)

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea Twonty-five cents a bottle.

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Grover Cleveland.

or NEW YORK. R VICE-PRESIDENT

Allen G. Thurman. or omo : *

FOR CONCRESS, FIRST CONGRESSIONAL

Charles H. Gibson. OF TARBOT COUNTY.

The latest telegrams from Jacksonville, Fla , show that vellow fever isgradnally spreading in that city. The fear now is entertained that it will spread over the Gulf States. Strict quarintine vigilance, however, is being exercised.

+And the republicans so, disagree about the plans of reducing the tariff that they have decided not to report any bill in the Senate in opposition to the Mill's bill. Divided among themselves! Well, it's about as we expected, and they will be divided, too; when the time comes to vote for President. The demthe surplus by lessening the taxes on the journed the case until Wednesday, to necessaries of life-and an able, conscientions representative in the person of Grover Cleveland to execute it. The and will appreciate it.

Labor Troubles. London, August 14, 1888 .- The mill drinking. owners at Blackburn having refused to grant the ten per cent advance in wages demanded by carders 2,000 employes have gone out on strike. The strikers

declare that they have the power to enforce a general strike of cotton millhands within a fortnight. The steel works at Landors, near Swansea, whose shut down has thrown thousands of men out of work, are not owned by the Slemens. It belongs to a Tuesday because the scale had not been

FRANCE'S LABOR PROBLEM. M. Floquet, French Prime Minister. received a deputation of navvies in Paris to-day, who declared that the masters would have complied with their demands if the government and police had not supported them. M. Floquet reminded the delegation that although the the conditions of labor, it did not allow them the right to impede labor. The government would protect workers against all vialence. It had closed the Labor Exchange in order to put an end

strikers had been guilty of. A number of unemployed workmen entered the shipbuilders' yards at Calais to-day for the purpose of inducing the men at work therein to go on strike, They carried a red flag and acted in a disorderly manner. Troops were called stantly killed. and dispersed the rioters, making several arrests. The workshops are being guarded: The strikers went back to work to-day in a number of yards. The striking weavers at Amiens will resume work on Thursday, the masters

to the culpable provocations which the

having compromised with the workmen. AT THE ANTIPODES. . A despatch dated to-day, from Sydney, N. S. W., says : "Five thousand miners in the Newcastle district have given notice that they will stop work unless they are granted an advance in wages."-N.

Earthquake Shocks in Maine

Wixturior, Mg., Aug. 15 .- One of the most severe earthquake shocks ever felt in this vicinity occurred at 8.20 last evening. A report like heavy cannon, continuing thirty seconds, shook the earth violently, swaying buildings and rattling dishes and furniture. A second shock-felt about midnight-was somewhat lighter, but of about the same cluration. People were aroused from sleep, and many were setterrified as to be nearly beside themselves. Reports of the earthquake come from miles around. It noise continued at its loudest for half a \$10,000 to the American board of commisminute. Then the noise subsided into

serious damage is reported. dered by outlaws near Holbrook, Ariz. GENERAL NEWS.

M. Flotte, a prominent communist, Princess Waldemer of Denmark ha given birth to a son.

The Holland Society of New York went to Leyden, Holland, Tuesday. Prince Joseph, of Saxe-Coburg, Gotha as died of inflammation of the lungs-The carpenters' strike at Paris is not general. One guild protests against the

The Berlin police have seized 50,000 copies of a socialist proclamation ferring to the next election.

The King of Portugal, in company with Emperor William, attended a military parade in the Lustgarten Tuesday The Siemens Steel works at Landore near Swansea, For, have been closed

A dispatch from Bucharest says that M. Hitrovo, the Russian minister there, is organizing a plot to incite an uprising

to support the German expedition to relieve Emin Bey.

A dispatch from Cape Colony says: "The legislative conneil has rejected the bill to establish a South African custom

It is semi-officially stated at Rome that Spain support Italy in declaring that the set the farmers to thinking. capitulations do not apply to Massowah. The Parliamentary Association of Camborne, Eng., have condemned the

conduct of Mr. Conybeane, member of the House, for writing an insulting leter about Speaker Peel. Mrs. Hattie Giles, wife of ex-State Preasurer Thos. B. Giles, died at her

residence, near Scaford, Del., Tuesday. Hon, J. B. Barnaby has forwarded his cratic national committee from Rhode of his health.

Samuel Noble, one of the founders of Anniston, Ala., died Tuesday after a brief illness. During the war he made ; cannon for the Confederate government at Rome, Ga.

The remains of Geo. Robinson, colored,

onflagration at Chattanooga, making the fifth victim-Six prisoners escaped from the county

removing a stone from the jail wall-Three have been captured. Charles Cracker, first vice-president of the Southern Pacific Road, is lying ser-

iously ill at Monterey. Cal., from aggra-Dr. Holliday was killed and Frank Wallace and Armand White wounded By at Utica, Miss., Sunday night. The tron-

was escorting a lady from church. When the case of John L. Sullivan, the pugilist, who was arrested for drunkenness, was called in the Brighton (Mass.) Municipal Court Tuesday he tailed to respond. In his place was filed a doctor's ocrats have a policy-the reduction of certificate of disability, and the court ad-

give him time to get "well." Charles Morton, while drunk, threw his wife, Mary, 53 years of age, from the stinned and sprained his ankle. second story window to the ground, a people see what the party is driving at distance of nearly 25 feet, in Boston Tuesday, The woman's left hand and he

Thirty-three Hebrews, including several women, were arrested at Fall River, absent in New Nork, and the whole party spent the night in the lockup. The bride and groom occupied seperate cells. The employes of the Rochester Lumcompany and the Slemens are merely signed. The firm made a proposition to the men a few days ago to give them an

Higgin's carpet@manufactory at New 1,400 hands, who will work for two her daughters have arrived at Weisbaplaces. This system, the 1,400 -alternat- the King of Denmark and Prince Johan. Republic allowed workmen to discuss ing at work, will be continued while the

that they must leave the union. This

present dullness in trade continues. Col. M. H. Hamilton died at his residence, Newark, N. J., of heart disease. He came to this country on the breaking out of the war, and served with distinction on Gen. McClellan's staff, and was wounded at the battle of the Wilderness.

An elderly white man, supposed to be Michael Mahony, of Staunton, Va., was struck by the Western and Atlantic train, near Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday, and was in-

A special dispatch from Columbus, Ohio, to The San says: "Hons. James G. Blaine and Levi P. Morton have accepted invitations to be present here at the opening of the Ohio centennial on

Amandus and William Holler, brothers leading young men of Mittlinsville, Pa., were drowned in the Susquehauna river in sight of their friends Sunday. Amandus, the eldest, made a dive from a high rock. He arose once, taised a cry of distress, and his younger brother at once went to his rescue. His brother pulled him down, and both were drowned.

The San says: "David Dickman, who lives near Dablin, Harford county, Md., this word covers only, the meaning of Va. was arrested by Constable McNeis for another word used by our forefather in the theft of a horse from Howard Snod- times past. So it is with nervous disgrass, of Kirkwood, last Thursday. A cases, as they and Malaria are intended requisition will be obtained and the to cover what our grandfathers called prisoner brought to Lancaster for trial. Bilionsness, and all are caused by trou-Constable McNais says Dickman had a bles that arise from a diseased condition double-barreled gun and threatened to of the Liver which in performing its shoot him before his arrest.

lionavre New York banker, leaves \$5,000 | compelled to pass it off through the syswas different from any previous shock to the American Bible Society, \$10,000 to tem, causing nervous troubles, Malaris, Any person who becomes a member of in its beginning, breaking forth once the Americam Home Mission Society, with a very loud, sharp report. The \$5,000 to the American Tract Society, ing can well appreciate a cure. We resioners for foreign missions, and \$2,000 a distant roar which could be heard each to the Assoc, atton for the Benefit of seemingly toward the northwest. No Colored Orphans, ti've East River Industrial School and the Association for the Relief of Aged and In digent Females. James Stott and Jeff Wilson were mur- His widow is given \$210,000 and a life interest in \$500,000. Helen L'uise Stokes, gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, continue in command of the division of The affair grew out of a war in Tonto the daughter, gets \$2,000,000 a vel a house and is the best remedy for diarrhoes the Atlantic. Basin between sheep and cattle raiders | worth \$175,000.

Contabre, Ouro, Aug. 13.-Allen W Thurman, the only son of Judge Thur-Clipped from our Exchanges all Quarters of the Globe. man, returned today from an extended

Western trip. In a talk with a representative of The Sun Mr. Thurman said : We will carry Indiana. In Illinois things are thoroughly stirred up. Pal. mer, the democratic candidate for Govtions wherever he goes, and he will be King Leopold has declared his readiness wheat in bags, and jute is extensively its turn at the bar of public opinion."

Race Horses Killed in a Wreck.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Aug. 13 .- An eastbound freight train on the Eric Railroad. when a quarter of a mile went of Shohola, at about 1 o'clock this morning, struck a lot of rocks which had been washed down on the track, and the locomotive and four cars were wrecked. resignation as a member of the demb- and Conductor Fred. Long were slightly injured. Express train No. 3, west bound. Island on account of the poor condition was due at the time of the accident, and tire people, in the closing hours of a long Pa.; T. M. Utley, Lewistown, Pa.; F. G. the forward brakeman got a lamp from a switch and tried to flag it but failed, and e express engine crashed into the horses, a baggage car, mail car, smoker track down an embankment eighty feet Senators Voorhees, of Indiana, and from the rails. The cars caught fire and Butler, of South Carolina, addressed a wore borned, but not until all the paslarge democratic meeting at Asheville, sengers were saved. Alexander New-N. C., Tuesday. There was great en- man, the fireman on the express engine, was caught fast in the wreck and burned. were taken from the ruins of Thursday's I am fast and cannot get out." Soon afand it was rumored that Newman had shot himself to escape being burned to death. Others say he had no pistol. John jail at Lock Haven, Pa., Sunday night, by Kinsilla, engineer, was scalded, it is feared fatally, and a number of train

hands and passengers were hurt. The fourteen horses lost were mainly the property of Frederick Gebhardt. Among those lost were Fole, Eolis, Mineral, Blanks, Certainty, Pauline, Frank, Orphan Boy and a two-year-old filly. Scandinavian, owned by Mat. Storms, of California, was killed, and two of Mrs. Bob Groom, colored, and several friends. Langtry's black tandem horses. The only ones saved were St. Savior and a ble arose from Broom refusing to yield two-year old filly. About a dozen of the sidewalk to Beverly Robinson, who the worst injured were brought to Port Jervis at noon today. Mat. Storms, the owner of Scandinavian, was in the car with the horses, and will probably die from his injuries.

Telegraphic Notes.

Vice-President Clarkson, of the New York republican State committee, met with an accident Thursday night. In standing on a chair to light the gas he

Collector Magone, of New York, has decided to send back to Russia Samuel nose were broken by the fall, and she Katz, the man who left his family in was severely injured. Both had been Russia and eloped with pretty 17-yearold Fannie Fishman.

Tuesday, had no bones broken, but her far as the administration is concerned,

Miss Winnie Davis, daughter of the Hon. Jefferson Davis, arrived at Bar Harinterest in the concern, but stipulated bor, Me., Tuesday, and is the guest of

The Prince of Wales has arrived at York resumed Tuesday morning with Homburg. The Princess of Wales and weeks, when 1,400 others will take their den. They were met at the station by M. Goblet, minister of foreign affairs

> for France, has notified the Italian government that its latest proposals for a commercial treaty are unacceptable. The Marquis of Londonderry, Lord

Lieutenant of Ireland, and Mr. Balfour made an inspection of the constables' deoot in Phoenix Park Wednesday.

The Holland Society, of New York, risited the Hague Wednesday and were entertained at luncheon by Deputy Levyssohn Norman. Among the guests were Mr. Roosevelt, the United States

Prince Bismarck will remain at Friedrichsruhe. The doctor reports his health good, and that it will not be necessary for him to go to Kissengen. It is predicted that the English wheat crop this year will be one-third under

ago the word Malaria was comparatively 8, 1888. A special dispatch from Lancaster, Pa, unknown, to day it is as common as any word in the English language, yet today as fourther class postmaster at Lee, functions finding it cannot dispose of the strictions on trade; to limit, reduce or-The will of Isaac, N. Poelps, the mil bile through the ordinary channel is Bilions Fever, etc. You who are suffercommend Green's August Flower. Its | 000, and may be imprisoned in the peni- tors who meet all trains from the South

Mas. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teeth- mand of the army, with headquarters at ing. It soothes the child, softens the Washington. Gen. Schofield will also Twenty-five cents a bottle.

FROM WASHINGTON.

ticians to the Mills Bill.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-Congress practically deadlocked, and all on acount of the tariff. The leaders of both political parties in the Senate admit that ernor, is meeting with wonderful recept they do not expect any tariff legislation during the present session. They do elected. There is some doubt about the not consider it good politics that such au decided to report an entire disagree electoral ticket, but the State is well or- admission should be made inside of Conanized, and our chairman says that he gress. Said a well-known Senator today: hinks Illinois will vote for Cleveland. "The people of the country are pretty The republicans will by no means have well worked up on this subject, and they walk-over in carrying Minnesota. The are as much confused over it as are the Pioneer Press repudiate the Chicago plat- republican Senators. The fact is the polform, and so does the Chicago Tribune. iticians outside of Congress do not de-For years the people of the Northwest sire any modification of the tariff while fur seal fisheries of Alaska, authorized have been drilled, in the doctrines of the campaign is in progress, as it might, by a resolution of the House. Messrs. aruff reform, and this teaching is bear- in their opinion, seriously interfere with S. N. Buydigsky, H. A. Gliddon and ing fruit. But the worst State is Color- their plans and prospects. The demo- George Wardman, formerly agents of the

ado. The democrats are fighting hard crats in the House have come out boldly of trouble. The same is true in Califor- associates in the Eastern and Northern its lease and exercised a good influence nia. There is a man in California by the States have been disposed to discourage over the natives, who were well paid pauper labor of Europe. He manufactur- every session for not reducing the taxes. privilege of taking seals was the very ed inte bags. You know it is necessary It has now accomplished the desirable best that could be practiced by the gov-The London Daily News asserts that in California for the farmers to put their | work. It is for the Senate now to take ernment. This concluded the examinaused. The Examiner sent down and got There was a report at the Capitol toa photograph of Prexel's manufactory, day, credited to a member of the finance cable from Rear-Admiral Chandler comshowing that over one-half the employes committee, to the effect that the republi- manding the Asiatre station, dated at were Chinamen, while the rest were cans may not bring in a tariffbill during Nagasaki, as follows: "Brooklyn towed

> the committee today, and several other New York. concerns have given notice of their intention to come to Washington on the same subject. At present there is no to Bagdad; J. E. Bacon, minister to Partelling how long these hearings may con- agusy and Uruguay; Rufus Magee, envoy tinne, and under the circumstances it is extraordinary and minister plenipoten said that the committee may be forced to go back to its original intention, and Roosevelt, minister to Netherlands; that is to report to the Senate their in- Lambert Tree, envoy extraordinary and Engineer M. Fritz, Fireman O. Hogan ability, after years of temporizing and triffing to deal with this important ques- L. Scott, minister to Venezuela. Posttion, so vital to the interests of the ensession of Congress, and request permis- Andrews, Oxford, Pa.; I. F. Bomberger, to sit during the recess of Congress and wreck and with one car loaded with prepare an adequate bill for presentation Church, Union City, Pag W. T. McBurto Congress next winter. Such a pro- ney, Sandy-Lake, Pa.; P. A. A Rattigan, and one day coach, was thrown from the position would be accepted by many Barnhart's Mills, Pa.; C. Hess, Steelton members of the Senate, who realize that Pa. nothing definite will be accomplished

> > a resolution remains to be seen.

and are anxious to return to their homes.

Whether a majority would vote for such

burdens of taxation this summer.

The House could be ready to adjourn panic as yet.

Senator Wilson, of Maryland, who went down to Snow Hill last week with his family, returned to Washington today, and reports politics as active on the At the American Bar Association that vicinity seems to be in excellent meeting at Saratoga, Thursday, a paper shape, and fully alive to the issues of the Mass. Sunday night, while dancing at a was read by J. Randolph Tucker, of Vir- campaign. The Senator says Congresswedding. The bail commissioner was ginia, on "Congressional Power over In- man Gibson will receive a handsome ties, where the people are highly pleased Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who was with his effective work in the river and thrown from her carriage at Newport harbor committee in their behalf. So ber Company, at Pittsburg, Pa., struck face is considerably scratched and the Senator says, the people in that section are enthusiastic for Cleveland and Thurman, and will give the national tick-

et an increased majority. POSTOFFICE MATTERS. Representative Shaw called at the Post office Department today and filed an application for the establishment of a postoffice at the junction of the Harford turn pike and Joppa road, in Harford county, Md., with John D. Thompson as posttotal deaths, 1.

master. Representative Shaw also filed some papers relating to the establishment of a postoffice at Kalmia, Harford county, Md., An Inspector will be sent to Kalmia at once to ascertain whether train from the South is heavily loaded. or not an office is needed there. W. S. Magruder, postmaster at Trairolh, Montgomery county, Md., has resigned.

informed of the death of Jane Brayshaw, antine against Jacksonvillepostmaster of Woodbury, Baltimore county, Md., which occurred on the 9th Mail service on route 11,260. Bibb to Trevilians, Louisa county, Va., has been | borers engaged in sanitary work. The

West Virginia on route 12,535, Spencer, \$200,000 now pending, and to make a by Pratt, Zona, Countsville, Ryan Cicerone and Mattie, to Kettle, 29 miles, and pression of the disease and the relief of back, twice a week, by a schedule of not the destitute. It is not desired to re to exceed 10 hours' running time each oriest outside aid, but those citizens who

Mail messenger service was establish- today ed today in West Virginia on route 74,-What is this "nervous trouble" with 089. Wert Columbia, Mason county, o'clock today the official bulletin is as which so many seem now to be afflict- from Ohlo River R. R., route 12,013, 50 ed? If you will remember a few years roads often as required. From August deaths, none; under treatment, 21; total

Henry W. Corr. was commissioned to

MISCELLANGOUS.

The bill introduced by Senator Reagan to prevent the formation of trusts defines a trust as a combination of capital or skill by two or more persons for the following purposes: To create re increase production or prices: to prevent competition and to create a monopoly. any trust shall, on conviction, be fined not less than \$1,000 nor more than \$10,tentiary for not less than one nor more than five years.

The President issued an order to-day placing Major-General Schofield in com-

The Secretary of the Treasury has ap-

olnted Stephen A. Earnhart to be gaug- 1873 er at Salisbury, N. C., James T. Davis to be gauger at Lewisburg, Tenn., and John R. Dance to be storekeeper and gauger

at Atlanta, Ga. The House committee on foreign af fairs has instructed Mr. McCreary to call up in the House next Saturday the bill to give effect to the Chinese treaty. The conferrees on the naval appropriation bill, after a meeting this atternoon ment to the House.

The President has approved the act

extending the Baltimore and Potomac

Raifway line in Washington. The House committee on the chant marine and the fisheries com menced its investigation today into the government at the sea islands, testified there and will make the republicans lots for the Mills bill, but some of their party that the Alaskan Company lived up to name of Drexel who pretended to be a any further activity in that connection and advancing in citization. Mr. Gliddemocrat, but says he would have to until after the election is over, but a re- den expressed the mion that if the leave the democratic party because of its treat from the position assumed by the fisheries were thrown open to competiposition on the tariff, which would re- President and House will not be tolerat- tion the seals would become extinct in sult in exposing American labor to the ed. The House has been taunted at five years. The policy of leasing the

tion for the present Secretary Whitney today, received girls working for almost nothing. Of the present session on the plea that num- into Nagasaki by Russian corvette, with course, that knocked Drexel's argument, erous industries have signified their de- after crank-shaft broken beyond repair, Then the Examiner began a series of ar- sire to appear before the committee in and torward shaft cracked. Recomticles, showing the farmers how the tar ff their own behalf, and it is now too late mend Brooklyn proceed to San Francis-Russia, Germany, England, Austria, and raised the price o' jute, and I tell you it to close the doors against any branch of counter sail, with propeller on deck. business wishing to be heard. The fire Please cable instructions." The Brookbrick industry was represented before lyn recently sailed from Yokohama for

> The Senate has confirmed the followsion for the Senate committee on finance | Littlz, Pa ; W. B. Jack, Leechburg, Pa.; J. C. Waiton, Kennett Square, Pa.; H. T.

> > Fighting Yellow Fever.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Aug. 13 .- The It is evident that the democrats do not fever panie continues. People are leav-He said to a bystander: "Tell my wife propose to be bulldozed out of their posi- ing the city by every known means of their intention to talk on without limit. | which had opened its gates to all refu-The republicans were congratulating gees, closed them to-day. The only about to be taken, and the yeas and nays if Wayeross maintains a strict quaranthe food while being cooked. were about to be called, when Senator time and the government establishes a Morgan for the fourth time addressed camp for refuges at Boulonge, twelve the Senate at length on the subject. It miles this side of there, the present inis understood that several other demo- habitants of Jacksonville will be practicratic Senators are prepared to follow cally shut in on all sides. No case of vellow fever has yet occurred among the hurry to get away from Washington pletely paralyzed. By reason of the exwhile the weather continues pleasant; odus from the city the banks have been besides they are fully equipped to dis- largely drawn upon for funds. The Florcuss the tariff onestion should their op- ida Savings Bank and Real Estate Exponents finally determine to force the change, J. C. Greeley, president, this question before the Senate. In any morning posted a notice on the door to event it is hardly probable, in view of the effect that the pressure upon it had the dilemma of the Senate, that Congress forced it to take advantage of the sixty- Rib Beef, roasted, with ribs taken out will afford the people any relief from the | day rule with reference to the withdraws

> al of deposits. This has not caused a in a few days, as its business is in such Lime, sulphur and tar have been or shape that it may be disposed of at short | dered in large quantities, and tonight notice. There is scarcely a quorum of several bundred fires were kindled all either body at present in the city, and over the city, two or three in every Congress has really reached a do-noth- black, in order to kill the fever germs if

Nearly every hotel, boarding-house and restaurant in the city has been Eastern Shore. The democratic party in closed. Hundreds of stores are closed and the proprietors have fled. Others close at 5 p. m. and open at 9 a. m. in order to avoid contact with the night air. All mails are fumigated by order of majority, especially in the lower counthe Postoffice Department. The Western Union telegraph office is seriously enflarrassed, only about one-third of the operators remaining. The situation at 7 p. m. is as follows

Only two new cases of yellow fever are reported in the city as occurring in the past twenty-four hours-B. F. Dillon, superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and Wm, Sheppard. residing on Church street. Dr. Mitchell. president of the board of health, does not think Mr. Gelder died of yellow feyer. No other deaths are reported. Deatl s. today, 1; recovered, 1; under treatment, 19: whole number of cases so far, 25:

ATLANTA, GA., Aug. 13.-The city is full of Jacksonville refugees, but nothing like yellow fever has appeared. Every A good many of the refugees pass on t

Convenies, Ga., Aug. 13 .- The city an-The Postoffice Department has been thorities today established a rigid quar- CYLINDER AND ALL OTHER KINDS OF LUBRICATING OILS. JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Aug. 14.-The excentive committee and the Jacksonville Auxiliary Sanitary Association have det empired to percase the number of la-

increased from three to six times a Florida Representatives at Washington will be asked to arge the immediate passave of the bill of relief appropriating way, from August 20, 1888, to June 30, have left the city will be asked to con-

> number of cases to date, 26; total numhealth officer, reports the situation as much improved during the past twentyfour hours, and the work of funigating and cleaning up progressing favorably The infected locality is strictly watched, and no new cases are reported there, Louisvolle, Kr. Aug. 14.-Three persons, supposed to have yellow fever, passed through Louisville this morning en route from Jacksonville, Fla., to their homes, in Ohio. They went to Jacksonville last spring for their health.

> ATEANTA, GA., Aug. 14.-The Atlanta board of health have appointed inspecand make thorough inspection. Suspects will be put in a hospital specially prepared. All trains are heavily loaded and many refugees stop here.

> Gen. A. S. Gore, of Ellenboro', W. Va. died Sunday last, of paralysis, aged 84

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tion on the fisheries treaty, and even the threat that a long tariff discussion is impending will not frighten them from construction against us. Many the second of the s

themselves today that final vote was known exit is now through Atlanta, and Producing such wonderful results, is without doubt the most important discovery ever made to produce better BAKING AND ROASTING and to expel all impurities from

THE EFFECTS UPON BREAD. The fermentation produced by the neat forming carbonic acid gas, instead of being confined is permitted to escape from the oven through the gauze, and the tension of the oven not increased to such an extent as to form a mechanical over bread (hard crust,) preventing the further liberation of the ing 25 pea cent, more bread than can be produced in close oven.

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dist Church has been put in condition by laying off walks and, weeding them out. see the weeds on the vacant lots of the cases of the State vs George McBri- of the day now.

The Y. P. A. of the Presbyterian Church will have a lawn party in the Peace Bond, June 18th, alleging therein near future. Further notice will be given that her safety was in jeopardy. It was

The game law for Wicomico county when the culprit appeared and was, for prohibits the shipment of quait and par- menacing the life of his wife, placed untridges out of the county. The fine violations of this law is \$5 to \$25.

-The longest train of cars that ever passed over the N. Y., P & N. Railroad went through here Thursday. There were seventy-six cars drawn by one en-

As previously announced the ladies community, upon his own recognizance of St. Peter's Guild will give a lawn par- for twenty-five dollars, when it's a nototy next Tuesday evening, at "Lemon rious fact the safety of his family is in Hill," the residence of Senator E. Stan | jeopardy. Think of it! He has not been

Judge Holland, has been suffering from a severe attack of intermittent fever for we suppose, would now be considered forfeited. the past two weeks, at the Atlantic Ho tel, Ocean City.

ment of the M. E. Church of B. C. Springs, \$500 to keep the peace and \$1,000 to apbegan vesterday at Graham's Grove pear at court on the charge of wife-beatabout one mile from the town. It will

-The Governor McLane, Capt. Jas. A. year in prison, or both in the discretion Turner, commander, arrived at Salisbury of the court. He is now in jail, where sday evening. She will be here a we think he had better remain till ten days for the purpose of be- court.

-A festival will be held in the grove ar Silosm Church on Thursday, August by prominent speakers, and music will be furnished by the Allen Band. Supper

in baskets will be sold at proper time. -There will be an excursion this afteroon from Delmar to Ocean City. The White Haven ferry approved. Also, train will leave Delmar on the arrival bond of B. W. Farlow, constable in the of the 3.10 train, which will deliver pas- 9th district. sengers from the Delaware Division. Returning, the train will-leave Ocean City J. W. McGrath, collector for 1888, for 70 at 10 p. m.

cents, for bill omitted in levy of 1888. -The County Commissioners last Tuesa appointed Mr. Robert Hatch janitor .missioner on tax ditch petitioned for by of the Court House, to fill the vacancy oc- H. J. Messick and others in 3rd district. casioned by the death of Mr. Isaac Hop- vice John W. Parks disqualified on ackins, who, until his demise, held the count of being interested. position. This is a good appointment Report of examiners on proposed road and gives entire satisfaction.

-The Wiconico News libels an Abyer-riser man thes: -Mr. Marion Brewing-ton had a "close call" one-day recently. filed and laid over till next meeting. While at play a nail was struck in his hand, and a bad, case of lock-jaw set in same, \$3.00. se-in his mind. The wound was Report of examiners on road petition well in two days, and his friends are haped for by Jas. M. Jones, Lee P. Taylor

-The Washington D. C. Post of August over till next meeting. Sth., has the following death notices :-"At Ocean City, Md., June 23, 1888, Esther Toadvin, and at same place August 5, passed and ordered to be paid. John Hopkins-twin children of Dr. Thomas V. and Bertha Hammond of Washington, D. C." Dr. Hammond, the father, was originally of Berlin, Md., and has many friends in Salisbury.

nmns to shippers to remove their crates Janifor of court house. and boxes from the company's premises at the depot here seems to have been ig- ing the Leonard Morris ditch case, nored by many consignors. Mr. McCon- Adjourned till Tuesday August 28th. key, the company's agent here, wishes us to say that all crates, boxes and other obstructions remaining in the way after the 20th instant, will of necessity, be

Last Wednesday John White, Esq., day and seems about as sound and vigor- (care of) Miss Ella Toadvine, Miss Geor ous, mentally and physicalla, as ne did gie Smith, Miss Martha Jackson, Miss 15 years ago, when he was engaged in Lille Johnson, Miss Minnie Johnson, He retired from the mercan- Miss Lotta Beavers, Miss Florence Car-

that the Maryland Military and

ava Academy at Oxford will be openes

say, but we hope it is .- Trappe Times.

The Mite Society.

pated; was very interesting and consisted of an impromtu charade by Misses Brown.

Green, Ames, Houston, Mr. Herbert No-

ble and local talent. A recitation fol-

ober, under an entirely new man-

look after his farming interests. But GENTS' LIST.-Win. Green, Win. Ennis, The memor four score and a quarter res Wilmer Johnson, Mr. McMills, Jack C. The Oxford Academy s been reported within the past

Persons calling for these letters wil please say they are advertised. G. R. Rider, Postmaster

County Commissioners

and others in 2nd district, filed and laid

Mr Dashiell reported that he had

by J. M. Roberts in 3rd district.

Office Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1888.

Lypies' List.-Mrs. Agnes Garrison.

Mrs. Julia Bailee, Miss Emaline William

S. Todd.

lowing official business:

Killed by Lightning. The twelve year old daughter of Wm.

ment, with about fifty pupils. Whethern part of this county, was killed by in their line. ce of Gov. Jackson. The program, in which Mrs. Jackson's company partici-

lowed, by Miss Ames; an instrumental solo by Miss Brown; a vocal solo by M.

blackened and disfigured corpse.

A HUMAN FIEND. corge McBriety's Brutal Treatment

the peace officers, before whom he has

Powellsville, Aug. 16, 1888. Last Sunday afternoon the residents f William St. received their hi-monthly | to name a very important improvement disturbance from George McBriety's that is going forward here. The old brutality to the female members of his school or primitive Baptists, are , buildfamily, disturbing the peace of the ing a large and handsome meeting-house whole neighborhood, and offending its which takes the place of the old one decency and morality. The usual for- which has served them for half a centumalities of placing him in jail was gone ry or more, but which has got to be enthrough with, where he slept quietly till tirely out of keeping with the improved

his case. The attack upon his wife this It seems that some one who read time seems to have been more serious letter understood me to say we had than the usual ones heretofore. From neither saloons nor polities in this disthe testimony of those who saw it at a trict, but that is not exactly what I said; distance, he began his brutal assault by I said there are no liquor saloons, and I beating her in the hall with a stick said it would seem there are no politics, and choking and kicking her. She at judging by there being so few offices tempted to flee from him by running out given to the people of this district, but I into the back yard, where he pursued have been making some observations her and after dealing her several blows over in Pittsville district since writing with a stick, seized her by the hair and my last, and I find they fare so much up against the sharp corner of a door conclusion that we, of Powellsville, as to location, and report at next meetblock which struck her in the temple. ought not to complain. Pittsville dis-She fell in an unconscious condition, trict has five hundred and eighty-seven Neighbors were by this time on the spot registered voters, and yet not a single and took care of her. She remained for Federal, State or County office is held, by blow; but she is, at this writing, recover- the distribution of offices, and he said Now in the interest of decency, mor- Jackson, a majority over Brooks last ality, good government, and the peace, year of 197, and is givays sure to go up the one now established, conceded to. lost to the republican party. Having niet and safety of his family, we think democratic; notwithstanding the fact it time that the chains of the law be that the abuses of the liquor traffic has

antly paraded our streets both night and tial voters over to the prohibitionists. Many thousands of melons have day for the past four or five years, a Would't not read better, or nearer the been shipped from this county this week. standing terror to his family and a vul- truth, instead of saying Mr. A. or B. has -Master Morris Slemons showed to us gar and obscene object of brutality in the accepted a position at such a salary, to neighborhood. If those officers of the say "after a period of anxious waiting law whose duty it is to protect the com- and of persistent and persevering efforts, munity in such cases are negligent, dere- Mr. A. has at last been rewarded with a lict or incompetent to do so, we gan't position in the Custom House at a salary youch for the community's quietly stand- of one thousand dollars a year." Now ing still and see it go on much longer. do not think I am asking for an office, They are tired of nominal fines and but as all the brains and business talent nominal bonds. This map's conduct in were certainly not bestowed upon the the community and towards his family Somerset portion of the County, and es. Sept. 1st. forces upon us one of two conclusions; pecially as our votes come hevery convethat we have no laws to protect us, or nient at election time, would it not be as they have been very loosely administer- well to remember us occasionally. ed. In this connection we think it | Excursions to Ocean City and water

Main and Division streets grow u.dis- ety. For instance the last one previous to Watermelons are plentiful; camp-meetlast Monday's, found upon Squire Truitt's | ings also.

> swore out a writ to place him under a DELMAR Aug. 16, 1888. Miss May Elliott of Phila, is visting her sister, Mrs. B. M. Smith. made returnable on the 25th of June,

day evening on Reading character. At a meeting of the School Board on Tuesday last the subject of the removal of ent location about three-fourths of a mile | the guests of Miss Lucy Humphreys. from Delmar to town was discussed, some advocating and others opposing the movement. Sentiment in favor of it is shown by a subscription from interested parties amounting to \$280, toward the bject. It is said that the property of a state should educate its children; but sey City, N. J., has been visiting friends gains in ladies slippers. here are taxpayers pledging from three here. to seventy-five dollars each toward this work. Upon the principle of the greatest good to the greatest number it seems to us that the change should be made. Of 107 pupils registered during the winter term, the time when there is the

instances be attributed to indifference Bond of T. H. Williams, keeper of much is due to inclement weather.

have a school within its limits. This change has been desired and discussed before, but owing partly perhaps to scarcity of funds at command of the board, it was not pressed to completion; but under present circumstances, with a petitioned for by J. M. Bailev, E. S. Adsubscription of \$280 and an appropria-Kins and others in 5th and 6th districts tion of \$300 from the county, and a requisite expenditure of about \$250 by the Bill of H. Fillmore Lankford, for plat Board, we thing the proposition should and certificate of Shad 'Point, was apbe sanctioned and that we should have proved and Treasurer ordered to pay the the co-operatian of the School Board

The Cornet Band paid their compli-

inflicting a bad wound, last week.

Robert Anderson was granted pensis of \$2,00 per month, order to F. C. & H. Robert Hitch, Esq. was appointed

Tuesday, August 28th was set for hear-Caple and Fannie R. Buckingham of The following is a list of letters remaining in the Sallsbury (Md.) Post-

Although Harper's Magazine for Septoo will find articles to interest them in this Number. Artistically, the Septem ber Harper's is of marked excellence. E. A. Abbey's "Harvest-Home" drawings,

lightning last Sunday afternoon during Somebody writes anonymously, in the storm which was prevailing at the Harper's Magazine for September, of "the lovingly to the last.

Now young men come and see them. They are the most stylish goods that could be found in New York. The Mite Society of the M. E. Church, and brothers, left the house and was but seems to be well informed on the standing under a tree in the yard, when subject. It will interest even those peoa current of electricity struck the tree ple who have not made a special study and reached the girl where she stood. In less than ten minutes from the time she out reading this article, when the art of progress of the "uncrowned king" Train on 89, which arrives at Delmar to left the house she was taken back a embroidery became known in Enrope, and where it came from? The seven

CORRESPONDENCE.

EDITOR ADVERTISER:-In my hastily scribbled letter of the 25th, ult., I omitted

Monday morning to await the action of order of things. K. V. White has nearly completed his been called so many times and released new storehouse. It is quite an improveunder rules of justice adopted, it seems to ment to the village.

no' the district gave his excellency, Gov.

docket. It shows that Mrs., McBriety

Misses Fannie McGown and Sallie Brown of Baltimore are guests of Mrs. der a bond of fifty dollars to keen the Prof. Asa Guilford gave an interesting peace-fifty dollars ! in default of which

and amusing lecture in the Hall Wedneshe was committed to jail. On the 6th of July he was released upon his own reognizance in the sum of twenty-five dollars by order of the State's Attorney, says the Squire, who was prosecuting the case. This man released in the known for five years to keep the peace. What reason had they to believe that he would do it then? Well, that bond, After the hearing last Monday, when the State's Attorney was assisted by Mr. Ellegood, he was placed under a bond of

ing, the penalty for which is 40 lashes to greatest attendance from the county; 54 were from Delmar. be administered by the Sheriff or one The difference in distance from their homes to the present and proposed location for a number of those outside of town is slight, while the number very perceptibly inconvenienced by the stances require that children living in The county commissioners were in sesthe county, attending a public school sion last Tuesday and transacted the folshall traverse a distance greater or less to reach it, and the records show that A. R. Malone was appointed supervisor many are irregular in their attendance of roads in 8th district, vice W. H. Coul-

and while this irregularity may in-many Shall the school population of a town

Delmar (Md. Side) is large enough to Jackson. Alpheus Rencher was appointed com-

Louis A. Windsor an employee in the

his thumb badly sawed this week, by a &c., John Mitchell, of Gumborough, are here warded to Judge Irving, who on receivputting a coat of plaster on the new

Miss Ethel Horsey, of Pocomoke City, of sobriety, and that fact is what makes left at the store of F. Mr. George H. Caple and Misses Etta J. the joke a capital one .- Somerset Herald. will be taken out and rolls returned free Westminister, and Miss Bertie Elzey, of Baltimore, are among the visitors here

framing would justify it.

white school and fut in condition for tial leaders and the masses who followed ored school, and rebuilt including new guage of Mr. Boutelle, they were electing and inquire into the whole matter, both both President and presidential advisers as to the needs of the improvements to such an extent that they became by swung her round and round till she took worse in this respect that I came to the asked, and, if favorable report is made, contrast mere tools and pygmies. He disadvertisement.

an hour in that unconscious condition, any citizen of that district. I asked a low Fruitland. The matter was disposed the punishment of every brave rival. having convulsions. It was thought for gentleman if it was a republican district, of by the following resolution: That it The services of the clean-handed, honawhile that he had dealt her the final that caused it to be entirely ignored in would be inexpedient to establish a est and wise Conkling were lost to his

Mess. Jos. G. W. Perdue, D. H. Foskey, king's next task was to involve his counand B. B. Gordy were before the Board try in foreign troubles, which the tragic placed around this man. He has defi- driven nearly a hundred of the substanrelative to the establishing of a graded death of Mr. Garfield prevented from school in Dalmar. Mr. Perdue reported developing into hostilities. Mr. Arthur, that the citizens had embscribed \$225 to- although not an inspired statesman, was wards the building of the new house, an ardent devotee of peace, quictness and that a site could be obtained for and all other elements of happiness, \$100:00. Mess. Foskey and Gordy pro- hence he relieved himself of Mr. Blaine's tested against the removal of the school presence in his cabinet so soon as it could house from its present site. The matter be done without disturbing the quiet was laid over for future action.

> for proposals to build a new school the country followed Mr. Blaine's exit honse at Spring Hill. Bids to be in by from power. No one of fair judgment Alex. Brewington, George Bounds and Lic men are most studied and best under William Dashiell were appointed Trus- stood, recognizes Mr. Blaine's appear-

would be of interest to examine some of parties to Cropper's Island are the order trict was appointed to a vacant scholar- play his old -role. Mr. Boutelle has ship in the State Normal School.

Personals. -Mr. A. J. Benjamin was with his family a few days this week. -Mr. John H. Dulany, of this county,

is visiting Atlantic City, N. J.

School No. 1, District No. 9, from its pres- Miss May Robertson, of Philadelphia, are those of his party and country. Can

now at the Atlantic Hotel, Ocean City, assisting in the management of the place. zen of this town, but now living in Jera-

-Miss Essie Parker, daughter of C. C. Parker, member of the House of Delegates, was a guest of Mrs. T. W. Scabrease

of Philadelphia this week. of Philadelphia this week.

-Flowers and Plants for everybody at Hillerman's, the florist, successor to F. W. Harold. Wednesday morning of this week, for a two week's trip to Ocean Grove, N. J.

the guest of Mr. Jas. Cannon on Division street. His daughter is accompanying

Nellie Brown, of Centreville, Md., Essie be subjected to all the disadvantages of Green, of Orange, N. J., Lettie Houston, the country that the school may be in of Vienna, Md., Nettie Phillips, of "Mathe geographical center of the district ple Grove," and Mr. Herbert Noble, of regardless of the center of population? Annapolis, are the guests of Mrs. Gov.

> A fine Joke. letter he wrote to Judge Irving. A vein have their room for Fall Stock.

ments to Rev. Geo. W. McCready on Wed- ed Princess Anne, to find the identical Straw Hats at a great sacrifice-mus George Fletcher, an employee at the of humor seized Judge Goldsborough on narine railway, cut his foot with an axe, receiving his own letter, and taking his pen he wrote as follows: Louis A. Windsor an employee in the factory of John Robinson & Bro., had drunk; hope you are better now. Yours burg, Md.

eyes. Judge Irving is a noble exponent

Mr. Theodore Griffith died last Friday.

tember is a fall Number, there are no the only son of Mr. John H. Griffith and received a large supply of Coal, and are or before September 1, In the Orphans' Court Wicomico County. signs about it of turning in the sear and vellow leaf. On the contrary, all the bis sisters are the wives of James T. August delivery. Stove, \$6.00; Nut, \$5.75; yellow leaf. On the contrary, all the leaves retain the vigor and freshness of last year, he i as been engaged in the 25c, off per ton; cash, 30 days, 15c. off summer to a degree that is simply fasci-percantile business in Pocomoke City, per tonnating. The fancies of all classes of read- and was popular with those who knew -Mess. Humphreys & Tilghman are Nickolson, Capt: Sommerfield Smith, C. ers catered to—people of sentiment practical, common-sense people, lovers of fun, | ion, yet he was noted for his morality lovers of fiction, and lovers of fair women and brave men. These, and more men and brave men. These, and more peaceable, quite citizen, strictly temper. The wholesale Coal dealers advance the one of which is used as a frontispiece, of their efficacy in his spiritual comfort

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Among the in-(Blaine) nothing was so significant as 3.10. The Exertsion Train will leave what was said by one of the incense-Her companions were stunned by the large illustrations of celebrated hangings add to the effect of the article.

In the seven and disagreed corpe.

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In the seven large illustrations of celebrated hangings add to the effect of the article. like this at the polls on election day at 5.15. Returning, leave Ocean City at

cured the prize years ago, but Mr. Blaine rendered himself unavailable. When the nomination fell into the lap ed at the last meeting of the Board to as- of Mr. Garfield, policy demanded the SURANCE COMPANY ENTITLED TO PREFER-certain the condition of the house in propitiation of the great statesman of the \$75, or to the place selected for the colthem were not aware that, in the lanend of the first and every succeeding roof and re-plastering for \$125. The Board appointed Mess. Cannon and Laws a committee to visit the district "necrowned king." He overshadowed equitable amount, on which the company and will to-day offer rected home administration and foreign policy; he alienated republican veterans

produced ceaos at nome, the "uncrowned waters upon which the ship of state rode. Secretary was instructed to advertise A sigh of relief from the great heart of at the capital of the country, where pub-

sounded the keynote of warning. The man whom the people rejected four years ago, whom his party rejected at his own dubious request a few months ago, is SER THAT YOU GET THE GENUINE nevertheless to be elected if Harrison and Morton are to be. They who vote

the republican ticket vote for the restoration of Mr. Blaine to the power which -Mr. Allen Brewington, of New York, he so abused when, as Secretary of was in Salisbury last Sunday visiting State, he ruined his party and tried to the "uncrowned king" is outstretched to seize once more in its nervous grasp the sceptre he formerly wielded, and to attempt to imitate Beaconsfield in foreign -Miss Ida Horsey, of Laurel, Del., and affairs, and be consistent with himself in imagination conceive a greater evil hap pening to the United States ?- Wash

ton Corr. Batto, Sun.

LOCAL POINTS. -Price & Perry are offering rare bar -Look at our 50c. White Shirt before buying. Laws & Purnell, FISH CHUM FOR SALE-At bottom prices

-Just look at those embroidered wraps for babies at R. E. Powell & Co's. -Mr. Jno. D. Perdue has just returned from St. Lou's with a carload of 26 mules

-A fine line of ladies' Misses and children's silk gloves and mitts just re--H. J. Brewington has just received a large assortment of Stiff and Soft HATS They are of the latest Fall Styles.

-The Salisbury Oil & Coal Co., have ust received an immense invoice of their famous Cecil County Timothy Hay. Wood Carpen !- Our Carding Machine is complete; also that is in thorough o der, making nice smoot G. H. TOADVINE.

-When you visit Baltimore stop at the Maltby House where will be found first an elegant line of Noclass accommodations and exceedingly

-The steamer Geo. T. Parsons will leave the wharf for Green Hill Camp tomorrow, at 6 o'clock a. m. Fare, round For Sale :- One young horse, kind and

gentle anywhere, suitable for road or farm. Reason for selling, overs'ocked. -Mr. J. Manko has taken the agency points of law. Judge Irving immediate- for the Globe Steam Laundry which will -We would call special attention of

-Every lady should secure a cashmere

-Persons desiring to tent at Parsons burg during the Camp, which begins Aug. 24th., can obtain information by ap

For SALE - 7 thoroughbred Jersey This note was enclosed in an envelope Herfers, in calf, and one thoroughbred District, No. 1, at or Albert Johnson, of Laurel, Del., and with the same letter of inquiry and for Jersey Bull. Apply to R. Humphreys

-My Carding Machine is operation. All work guaranteed. Wool pulleys. Guaranteed to save from 30 to

60 per cent of power. Far superior and

know from experience that their Coal Know from experience that their Coal This is to give notice that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico coduty, letters testamentary on the personal estate of

-Lacy Thoroughgood's immense business this season compelled him to buy an entire new stock of fine Ready-Made and resignation. Everything in the pow- Clothing. He arrived home from the er of relations and friends was done to city this week, and you never in all your Now young men come and see them.

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION!—Delmar to Ocean City! There will be an Excur-sion from Delmar to Ocean City, on

Read It

fair and honest

dealing.

tell you that owing to

the weather the sea-

cassimeres, cheviot

stripes, pin checks and

silk mixtures at the

phenominal low price

of \$9.50. These suits

well-made, and trim-

med: many of them

are worth 12.00 and

13.00, and are to-day

sold at these prices by

ordinary retailers.

Come early in the day

and take your choice

for \$9.50. We also

carry a fine line of

Hats, Boots, Shoes

and Furnishings at

Opposite Dock St.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

-OF VALUABLE-

COUNTY PROPERTY

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit

Court for Wicomico County, Maryland, I

IN SALISBURY, ON

Tuesday, September 4th.,

1888; at 2 o'clock p, m.,

252 Acres, More or Less:

the same land that was conveyed by T. F. J. Rider and wife to, Hon. George P. Fisher, and by said Fisher to his wife

and conveyed by way of mortgage by

Insurance Company. This farm is situat-

ed in a flourshing and prosperous neigh-

TERMS OF SALE:

two equal installments of one and two

years, the purchaser giving bond with

Collectors' Notice.

Isaac L. English Collector, for 1888 in

ence the last 10 days of August, Sep-

tember, October and November, respec-

SAML A. GRAHAM,

One third of the purchase mone

will sell at public anction at the Conr

& Newmeyer,

equally low prices.

Blumenthal

It is useless for us to

son has been a back-

Our motto, good value

has done for me .- GEO. F. BARKETT, Ma-WHY IS THE WASHINGTON LIFE INan old company, and its reliability un-questioned. 2nd, because its assets are mostly invested in bonds and mortgages ward one. It finds us dollar in speculative securities. 3rd, be cause The Washington is the only comwith more stock on hand than we want or will keep, so we have put the pruning knife a policy in The Washington is entitled you your choice of 2,000 suits in all-wool

NO HOUSEHOLD SHOULD BE WITHOUT EINEBREGULATOR MEDIGINE MSTASSOM LINER. DYSPEPSIA. SIMMONS, MED RECULATOR RESTLESSNESS. J. H. SEILIN & CO. MACON, SA. PHILADELPHIA. Price, ONE Dollar

THE IS TURNING.

the tide.

We're on the threshold of a great season. We have made ample preparation, and We take great pleas- ang 11-ts ure in informing the

ladies that our line of

tively for the purpose of collecting taxes
B. R. Dashiell, Collector for 1888 in 2nd
Collection District will be at his residence the last 10 days of August, September, October and November for the John W. McGrath, Collector for 1888 we have just received residence the last 10 days of August, September, October and November for the purpose of collecting taxes. I. H. White, Collector for 1888 will be

at the Sheriffs Office the last 40 days of August, September, October and November for the purpose of collecting taxes.

John L. Powell, Collector for 1888 in
5th Collection District will be at his residence the last 10 days of August, Sep-tember, October and November for the purpose of collecting taxes. Come and see our 25c There will be a discount of 4, 3, 2 and I per cent respectively on all County Taxes paid during the months of Au-gust, September, October and November respectively, and a discount of five, four and three per cent. on all State taxes paid in August, September and October respectively. By order of the County

D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk. Road Examiner's Notice.

The undersigned having been duly appointed and commissioned by the Cunty Commissioners of Wicomico County not the public convenience would be promoted by closing that part of the public road leading from Fruitland to Shad Point, which lies on the west side of the Main road and extends to the Marine BENJ. F. MESSICK, LEVIN W. MALONE,

ORDER NISI

Samuel Q. White, Elsenezer White, Extr. June Term, 1888. Ordered this 24th day of July, 1888 that

the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Ebenezer White, Extr. of Samuel Q. White be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 1st 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 28th day of August next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$111.00.

LEVIN M. DASHIELL, B. B. GORDY, Judges Orphans' Court Wie. Co. Road Examiners' Notice.

We, the undersigned having been duly appointed and commissioned by the County Commissioners of Wicomico county to determine, whether or not the public convenience requires that property known as the Geo. W. H. Ruark mill dam now in possession of Robert Naylor, be condemned and made public, and that a bridge be built across the break in said dam, hereby give notice that we will meet on said dam, on Tuesday the 11th day of Sentember, A. D. 1888, at the hour of 8 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of rforming the duties imposed upon us MILTON A. PARSONS, EUGENE M. WALSTON, ELIJAH J. ADKINS,

Remnants!

Remnants! A FEW OF OUR PRICES:

See our ladies Summer Vests for 25 Cents. See our ladies Summer Corsets for 68 Cents. See our ladies lace Flouncings for 35 Cents. See our ladies Lisle thread vests for 45 Cents. See our ladies Parasols at 1/2 Price.

See our Ladies Hats for 15 Cents!

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

J. Bergen's.

Remnants!

Remnants!

Coal. Coal.

Equal to any Coal mined-It has no superior-Screened are positively all wool, and free from slate, The prices for August-delivered-

will be as follows: Egg and Nut.

\$5.75 6.00

Per Ton of 2,240 Pounds. Less 25 cents per ton if paid in 10 days, and less 15 cents per ton if paid in 30 days. The price will advance with the sea

son. It will pay you to buy now.

HUMPHREYS & TILGHMAN.

→ PRICES ARE LOWER. →

The following lines of goods are positively to be closed, in order to make room for our FALL AND WINTER STOCK and we have decided to make a price that

will do the work. Henrietta Cloths in beautiful shades, Cashmeres, Albatross, Plain and Fency Suitings in all Wool and Mixtures, Satteens, Challis, Ginghams, Lawns, Percales Crinkles; our magnificent line of White Goods, including those beautiful Em-

Note prices on Parasols, Gloves and those goodly, plain and Embroidered We have not omitted our Ready-Made Clothing, but have cut the prices, and Quantico District, Wicomico County, aforesaid, on the south side of and bindyou will be surprised at our low prices on Men'e, Youth's and Boy's Suits mainder of our Straw Mattings is worthy of your attention ing on Quantico Creek, and adjoining land of Irving Kennerly, Esq., and called

Remember these above goods are positively to be sold and you are invited to and inspect.

Your Humble Servants. Birckhead & Carey. The Justice Cook Stove!

A twenty-five dollar Stoye for \$17.00, with 31 pieces trimmings-Hundreds of families in Wicomico, Somerset, Worcester and Dorchester Counties, Md., and Sussex County, Del., and Eastern Shore, Va., that sing the praise of the JUSTICE COOK—The best baker and roaster—Large, heavy and substantial. Handsome



advance in price of 20 per cent. in stoves-My stock was purchased before the advance is why I can offer this great bargain to my customers—Call early and buy. The No. 7 JUSTICE COOK has an unusually large oven and fire box, will take in 24 in., stick wood and has with it 31 pieces Trimmings all complete for \$17.00 Call

L. W. GUNBY, NO. 29 & 31 Main St. Salisbury, Maryland

SUMMER CLOTHING MUST GO!

'I Still have an Immense Stock. LOW PRICES MUST DO THE WORK! SWEEPING REDUCTIONS. \$20.00 15.00 18.00 12.50 15.00

All my Summer Clothing will be Sold as soon as possible,

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

Lacy Thoroughgood, THE FAIR-DEALING CLOTHIER.

Commencing Saturday, July 21st, we will begin our "Mark

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

FOWLER & TIMMONS.

Salisbury, Maryland

er the report is correct or not we cannot T. English, a farmer living in the West- reach the high-water mark of perfection

district, were authorized to have the ofall rivalry, he had the temerity and ouse in their district repaired by put- blindness to ignore the personality and

upon examination it was found that the and less selfish nature might have se-Mers. Hamblin and Ward, committee from the 6th district, who were appointtheir school district, reported that Empire State. With magnanimity charthey found the house in fairly acteristic of the man and loyalty to party good condition; the frame was in equally distinctive, Mr. Conkling took good condition; that it could be the stump, and with General Grant, moved to the new site selected for the elected Mr. Garfield. These two influen-

Mess. Hayman, McGrath, and Livings- and divided his party by pursuing his ton, were before the Board relative to ambitious course, which involved the rethe new school house petitioned for be- ward of every sycophantic follower and school on the western boundary of dis- State and the country, and that trict No. 3, Nutter's Election district, segment of integrity and pawhen it would have the effect of closing triotism, the independent voters, were

be in the centre of the territory.

tees of colored school in Trappe district. | ance on the scene but as that of an old Master Edward P. Gordy of 5th, Dis- actor returned to the boards prepared to

-Miss Ewing, of Pennsylvania, is visiting her friend, Miss Irma Graham on

-Mr. S. J. Bounds, of B. C. Springs, is

the Kate Tilghman from the summer cruise of the Second Presbyterian Club

They will attend the National Camp held ceived. R. E. Powell & Co. change is comparatively small Circum- at the Grove, commencing, 20th, instant, -Dr. J. W Redden, Topeka, Kan., secretary of the State Board of Health, of

Some days ago Judge Goldsborough, of Cambridge, wrote to Judge Irving, of Apply at this office. v went to his desk and wrote an ela- be a great convenience to the lovers of borate reply. Just at this point the the White and Glossy Linen. Judge had some slight interruption, and when he took up the matter again, a few the ladies to the handsome line of Silk moments after, he placed his reply in a popular prices. Birckhead & Carey, pigeon hole of his desk, and placing Judge Goldsborough's letter in an enve-shawl for these cool evenings. Although lope addressed it to that gentleman. You many have been sold, you will still find may imagine Judge Goldsborough's surs an assortment at Birckhead & Carey's. prise on opening an envelope postmark- -I am selling my remaining stock of

ing it laughed till the tears filled his

August 6th., at the residence of James T. as cheap as the Tron Pulleys. Orders Truitt, Esq., after a short illness of bilious filled promptly. Address L. W. Gunby, intermittent fever in his 41st year. Salisbury, Md. intermittent fever in his 41st year. Mr. Griffith never married and was -The Salisbury Oil & Coal Co. have ate and honest and honorable, and his price at pleasure, and we presume the death is a great affliction to father, sisters price will be advanced this year as hereand friends. His last hours were given to prayer and he gave abundant proofs

V. Bewington, and a duet by Mrs. W. S.

Gordy and M. V. Brewington, accompanied by Miss Emma Powell on the plane; a vocal sole by Mr. Herbert No.

Mr. John: D. Williams and wife reling Gap, Pa., last Tuesday morning with his family who have been spending a part of the plane; a vocal sole by Mr. Herbert No.

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School Board. prophetic of the future spirit and intenThe School Board was in ses ion Tuesday with a full attendance. The minutes of the last meeting as recorded were ing Mr. Blaine's disposition and relations

MELANCHOLY OF DESPONDENCY, commonly called the "blues," generally proceed from a sluggish Liver. It either
causes Dyspepsia, or follows it—being
both cause and effect. To cure it take dopted.

The trustees of school No. 2, Salisbury highest honors in its gift and impatient lister ware authorized to have the ofall rively he had the tamerity and in the same than ofall rively he had the tamerity and in the same than of all rively he had the tamerity and in the same than of all rively he had the tamerity and in the same than of all rively he had the same than th house in their district repaired by put-blindness to ignore the personality and using Simmons Liver Regulator, and ting on a new roof, re-plastering, &c., if power of Mr. Conkling. A wiser course charged me a thousand dollars, I would willingly have paid it-in fact, \$10,000 would be worth less to me than what it

will pay 3 per cent interest per annum. 5th, because every policy in The Wash-ington has a cash surrender value. See

majority of the ills of the human body arise from a diseased Liver. Sim mons Liver Regulator has been the means happiness by giving them a healthy Liver than any other agency on earth.

HARK!

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

Dress Goods

tions, consisting of Underwear, Parasols, Gloves. Dress Trimmings, etc.

Silk Gloves. Laws & Purnell.

To Builders and Contractors, The School Board hereby invite proposals to build a school house in School District, No. 3 Election road to some other point on the Wicomiro River, and to condemn and establish a public Wharf on said River; hereby near the present site at give notice that we will meet on the Spring Hill, the house september, 1888, at 8 o'clock for the purto be 22x26 feet and upon us by said commission.

12 feet pitch detailed HENRY W. ANDERSON. 12 feet pitch, detailed specifications can be

All bids must be in on THOS. PERRY.

obtained by applying

to Thomas Perry, Sec-

retary School Board.

SARAH MCBJACKSON, late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd. are hereby warned to exhibit the sume with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before

February 18th 1889,

or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my band this 18th day of Aug.

E. E. JACKSON,

FOR SALE. The lot on East Cam where my carriage factory formerly stood. Terms easy and price low. Ap-ply to L. H. Nock, Salisbury, Md. P. O.

NOTICE Rockawalkinz, August 14th., 1888

12.00

"Irene," exclaimed the young man, a pang of jealousy shooting through every

"I will not deceive you, Mr. Kiljordan," replied the young lady, bluehing deeply. "It is what might be considered a conditional engagement ring. The matter is tional engagement ring. The matter is change of shots, the myonshiners took re- against fire, the ordinance also covers all not positively settled as yet, but mam- fuge in an old drift of the Brierfield Coal questions of sanitation.

said Bardolph Kiljordan, passionately, not come out and surrender. Monday the violence of his emotion breaking night one of the moonshiners made a down every barrier of reserve that the bold dash for liberty, but was shot at by Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblain had erected between himself and his gang are still in the mines and the posse | itively cures Piles, or no pay required heart's idol. "Irene, I had not thought is standing guard. to say to you for months, perhaps for years, the words that now come thronging for utterance and will no longer be stified. Give me the right, Irene, to call various, and statistics show conclusively you my own, and to feel sure that no that more persons die from diseases of obtain in Iceland, as the act is said to man, henceforth and forever, can stand the Throat and Lungs than any other. give warmth to the blood; but not so between me and all earthly happiness. It is probable that everyone, without ex- A man who osculates an unmarried fe-

Will you?" "I will, Bardolph." two trusting lives.

tional engagement ring now, will you

"Certainly, Bardolph, though it is

tional engagement." "It was an engagement to meet Mr. will give a immediate relief. Peduncle at two o'clock next Saturday afternoon, should the weather be fair enough for me to venture out. I put it on my finger myself so I would not for-

get it." "To meet Mr. Peduncle?" "Yes." "Where, pray?"

no importance."

"At his office, of course. Don't you know Mr. Peduncle?" "No. Who in the name of goodness is

"The dentist-" tragic whisper.

from Nova Scotia to New York-has been size the smallest are about two feet first attempt was made with a large raft, bed. which took the outside passage and was broken up, and the logs scattered by the waves. This time "the inside passage" was taken, with better results, and now the most easily taken, and the most efthe huge pile of 22,000 tree trunks, fective remedy known to Cleanse the sight for New York, which is so full of California Fig Syrup Company, San big things. Coming by way of the Francisco, Cal. Dr. L. D. Collier, Agt. * sound; it passed safely through Hell Gate after a little more than ten days making the trip. The raft was towed by steam tugs in front and on both sides of haps in the world, is the Mount Morgan. it, and was manned besides by a crew, of Rockhampton, Queensland. Its value

of bringing the raft from Nova Scotia mine, is .99 fine, or almost pure. to New York is said to have been \$7,000. including the pay of tugs and hands. By ordinary shipment it is calculated it is thought, will enable the successful for his previous loss. The vessel owners Agt. engaged in the Eastern lumber trade stand aghast at the success of the venture, as they fear it will be the beginning of one of those revolutions by which daring enterprise and forethought every now and then upset long-established modes and insufficient processes.

Died of Leprosy.

Dr. C. Reiterman, of Lee Grand, Iowa, notified the State Board of Health that Helena Halverson; the leper patient of that place, had died. Helena Halverson, nee Paterson, wa

born near Stavanger, Norway, and was twenty-nine years old. There was no history of the disease in the family for several generations back and no history of exposure or contagion.' One of leprosy's freaks is to skip several generations and then appear again. The woman came to lowa from Norway in June, 1886. She was married in April of the same year and had no children. Her husband says she first complained of illness about the first of September, 1885. A Norwegian lady friend, however, states that Mrs. Halverson admitted ill health two or three years before leaving Norway; that she complained of pains of erractic character in her chest, shoulders and arms and had been very nervous and hysterical much of the time for a year back. The patient was sure she would die. The nature of the disease was very obscure until about June 5. Later the disease developed rapidly, the patient dying on Wednesday. This is the second case of leprosy in this State and both came from the same province

Wants to Fight for Spinola. Gen. Spinola, of New York, and Representative Kilgore, of Texas, recently got fighting mad in the House of Rerresentatives over a bill to aid in maintaining State homes for disabled veterans. and Mr. Kilgore concluded his part of the farce by announcing that while Gen. Spinola was too old for him to characterize as he deserved, if Spinola had a henchman who dared to use such language to him as Spinola had employed of the House. A Mr. Edward Day, a New York shoemaker, having read an account of this interchange of compliments, wrote to do battle for him with the belligerent Texan, whom he professed his desire to "lick with anything from rawhides to cannon." Gen. Spinola wrote back, declining the offer with thanks, and intimating that he could still do his own fighting.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's new Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salveand Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to Prices to Suit you. All orders filled Promptly. Address refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great populari-ty purely on their merits, I. D. Collier,

A telegraph operator at Bockton, Ga.,

county for his money. Mines. The posse of citizens determined "Then it may be I am not too late," to starve them to death if they would

The modes of death's approach are ed the softly spoken words of the fair start into life and develop, at first slow- tion, her cruel guardian can demand leyet new sound, that rapturous, wild, fer- sation in the throat and it allowed to probably of Icelandic origin-hearing of vid, unpronounceable percussion, whose continue their ravages they extend to our time-honored custom of lip service, ecstatic articulation marks the climax of the lungs producing Consumption and to declared that if her liege lord attempted "Irene," said the youth, after a pause, is dangerous and if allowed to proceed the door locked when he next came vou will allow me to remove this condi- will in time cause death. At the onset home "from the lodge." you must act with promptness; allowing a cold to go without attention is dangerous and may lose you your life. As soon as you feel that something is wrong with your Throat, Lungs or Nostrils, obtain a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. It

Facts About the Bandana. The term bandana applies to the fig ure and not to the goods, color, size quality of the handkerchief. The bandana figure is an arrangement of white blocks, about a quarter of an inch square, each with a round or square hole in the centre, upon a background of solid color. The blocks are grouped in diamonds. squares, circles and other geometrical figures scattered over the handkerchief in any fashion that pleases. A border of "Trapped!" said the young man in a white lines, dots, bars or bands surround the whole. They are made of either cotton or silk, and come chiefly in yellow, red and chocolate colors, with The success of the experiment of occasionally a lot of blue ones. The colbringing great rafts of timber in bulk ors are always very deep and vivid. In

The richest mine in Australia, and perwho had the shelter of a cabin on the has been variously estimated at from after part of the structure. The masts £12,000,000 to \$200,000,000, but it is a fact with which the raft was provided seem- that one of the Rothschilds offered £19, ed to have been used only for signal and 000,000 for the mine, but the offer was rewarning lights at night. The total cost fused. The gold, as taken from the

True delicacy of flavor with true efthat the cost would have been nearly ficacy of action has been attained in the \$30,000. This saving in transportation, famous California liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs. Its pleasant taste and

> An ugly complexion made Nellie a fright, Her face was all pimply and red, Though her features were good; and he

> blue eyes were bright, "What a plain girl is Nellie"! they

But now, as by magic, plain Nellie has As fair as an artist's bright dream;

Her cheeks are like peaches and cream.

As Nellie walks out in the fair morning Her beauty attracts every eye

And as for the people who called her "Why, Nellie is handsome"; they cry. And the reason of the change is that Nellie took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which regulated her liver, cleared her complexion, made her blood pure, her breath sweet, her face fair and rosy, and removed the defects that had obscured her beauty. Sold by druggists.

Philosophers who investigate further than the mere appearance of things, now offer another explanation of the wellor gently smoothing down the raven locks of their lovers. They say that it is an inherited propensity derived from their mothers, of involuntarily taking this method of ascertaining the best places to grab for, in those domestic disputes likely to occur after marriage.

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The supervising architect of Chicago who arrived at Birmingham, gave meagre has completed the revision of the city details of a bloody tragedy in Bibb coun- building laws which was ordered some ty. For some time a gang of moonshiners | time ago by the council Among the have been operating around the coal more important provisions which the mines and railroad camps in that neigh-borhood. They became so bold they de-fied arrest, and the last United State deputy marshall who visited that section was fire-proof stairs, with sufficient stair fiber of his heart, as he noted a ring he run out and ordered never to return. space to admit of easy exit; that no tenhad never seen before on one of the fingers of her left hand, "is that an en-murdered a prominent citizen of the height except it be absolutely fire-proof, and that all tenement-houses shall be This aroused such excitement that a equipped with fire-proof stairways and posse was organized to hunt the outlaws. partitions, and proper fire-escapes and

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box. For sale by L. D. Collier. ception, receives vast numbers of Tuber- male their against her will-note the cle Germs into the system and where line, reader !-- renders himself liable; and the head, causing Catarrh. Now all this such liberties with her, he would find

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> JOHN WANAMAKER. Notice to creditors.

RIDER ADKINS.

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

ANNIA MARIA ADKINS, OTICE TO CREDITORS.

ELIZA PENUEL, late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before

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Road Notice.

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e meredin: N. B. Dint ve are selling.

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Among Old French Ruins,

The Grand Trianon, the Gallery it Ba

goods or give raises Dun't fail to PARISI Allg. I .- Vistailles! How high to observe and to study, to work in for 1793, "Hounded of to death as she then extent; he ma on the walls;

with him very little beyond an impres-sion; for to unbrace at once and take in-tle garden filled with roses (Marte's favto the depth of memory all, the marvels orite flower), and the tomb of the Swiss of this glorious palace is beyond the pow- guards who died defending her. The er of the human mind! Should it be tragedy enacted that day upon the Place my lot again to visit France, I should de la Concorde, staining with the blood make it a part of my brogramme to of a noble woman that now attractive spend at leastfa month in the neighbor- and peaceful spot, is an ineffaceable bot hood, and by visiting the various points upon the records of the time, the saddest of interest daily, and studying them lit- event of many a sad and gloomy year. tle, try to gain at least a comprehensive knowledge of the whole. I throw this out, too, by way of a hint to future tourists, for there is nothing more unsatisfactery in sightseeing than the knowledge that you have had to leave a realm of wealth all but wholly unexplored, and to

feel that treasures you have secured are so choice that they but make you long-SCENES IN AN OLD TOWN. century A. D., and now celebrated all trol of the Government, and giving em- it to it must be ployment to over six hundred people, two-thirds of whom are women. The Sevres porcelain is so well known that it is needless to alfude to this place other than to say that visitors are cordially met and entertained; that they are shown all over the works, and even into the most

secret recipes on application to the director; that they are always invited to make a cup or a saucer, which they usually given them the opportunity; that the museum of ceramic art is magnificent and very extensive, embracing as it. does examples of nearly every age and every country, and that a pleasant remust be carried away from this interesting and busy spot. In the heart of the town itself is a very curious old church, built, I was told. before A. D. 1400, now resent level of the road. I was unable work of the most illustrious painters of

existence in 1774. Boarding and Day School for both sexes. Scholars prepared for business,

ment of the park and garden. teaching, the professions, and college, ocal and Instrumental Music, Drawing Louis XVI. presented the place to his under the charge of the Principal and Term begins Sept. 3rd. For Catalogue, leaders, who, spite of her addressing grand master of the ceremonies, accom- with a blow from a pick handle. them from the balcony of the King's bed- panied by some of the Swiss Guard, to room, with Lafavette by her side and Street the finest and best lot of Harness, Whips, Riding Bridles, Saddles, and all LLOYD W. TAYLOR, Salisbury, Md. A. W. WOODCOCK'S WATCHES, CLOCKS & JEW-

Subscribe for the stored as to give comfort and pleasure, rather than the luxury and display of the palace than the luxury and display of the palace than the luxury and as we look the local than the luxury and as we look the local than the luxury and as we look the local than the luxury and as we look the local than the luxury and display of the palace than the lu the leading Paper of upon them they do but suggest the love- hope that I may see it again. ole and accomplished woman who joyed far more in her country nome than in all

Story of a Great Nugget.

he grandeut of the neighboring court, whose hattre, gentle and affectionate fose to sublimity in the hour of her trial walls of her glodiny prison, we think of her in the solltude of her call, in the sad fecollections the name revive flow many and trying years of her long confine-interesting events close it recall, how ment, which drope the light from our closely has it herd interwoven with the her eyes, and turned to gray her abundlives of those whose deeds are recorded ant chestnat hair; we hear the heavy upon the tablets of French history, and roll of the "tambrill" as it nears the walls now around almost every stone of that of the jail to bear her orice more into the vast pile, every then in that wondroles sunlight she shall never see significant and garden, clings some lasting filemory, some we behold her smile of triumph as she reminder of a glorious past! The place bends her beautiful head beneath the is one not to visit, but to live and rest for knife upon that bright October morning, months and not for a day, and the tours was; her execution afterward fegtetted ist who desires to know thoroughly its even by her enemies, and causing Burke or should, for awhile at least, make to exclaim that the age of chivalry was me. He may rush gone," it is strange to observe the mar-

the quaintly Boulevard Haussman, where her revert," and by mains and those of her beloved husband

The Grand Trianon; for some years the favorite home of Louis XIV., and afterward of Louis XV, and Mme. de Pompadour, and the Palace of Versailles itself, contain such an overwhelming number of treasures of art that'a bare allusion to them is next to impossible. Statues, carvings in wood, marble and alabaster, yases of the most marvelous workmanship, furniture of priceless val-

ue, and pictures by some of the greatest You pass through the old town of Sev- artists the world has ever known, are mburbs, dating back as far as the sixth Grand Trianon, and when added to these are the many historical recollecover the world for the porcelain manufactory, which is directly under the con-

The home of the two kings just named; of Napoleon and Marie Louis, later of Louis Philippe, and the place of trial of Marshal Bazaine, it is full of suggestions ing removed, as it were, above the in- nearly every grade and condition of so- more than I ever could have repaid. tain?" fluence of this workaday world. But the ciety. Scions of the bluest blood aristo. Was his robbing me any justification of "He can just crawl around," was his tent and beauty. The Gallery of Battles, ed professional men, doctors, lawyers have brought him back to life. at his own expense by Louis Philippe write.

collection of its kind in the world, The period covered ranges from A. D. so hemmed in by other buildings as to 490 to 1830, and the catalogue contains ty, to respond any longer to my some walked into the saloon where everybody exertion in walking, I said to myself,

be almost passed by unnoticed, its bell nearly 2,800 numbers. When it is con- times heavy demands, were responsible used to congregate after the day's work "the grip of death is too firmly fastened tower being yery little higher than the sidered that these are nearly all the for my coming out here. to obtain admission, as it was too early the present and last centuries, and that which I learned what fare and monte I was ready to be punished as might examined him and found him in the for the custodian to be on hand; but I in addition to these there are upward of were, at an expense that left me absolute- seem most fitting, there was a silence of condition that I shall describe. He had believe it contains a very old and fine 3,000 busts, statues and portraits not en- ly without a cent in the world, I'll be- a minute or two, and then some one sten- evidently inherited consumption from window, and some curious tombs. Break umerated, we can form some idea of the giu with the time when I drifted some- ped up beside me, and looking curiously his mother; bronchial tubes much thicking the trip at Sevres causes a delay of almost fabulous value of this stupendous how up to Carter's Bend, on the north into my face, burst into a loud guffaw, ened, so much so as to make the operaan hour or so, but it amply repays the collection. It is barely possible to glance fork of Feather River. When I walked and ejaculated: 'Why, you darn fool, the tion of breathing extremely difficult and time and trouble, and is, indeed, worthy of a longer stay. The "'bus" reaches at study, worthy the employment of a out-at-elbows tramp that ever trudged found next day laying in the bushes, not puscultation and percussion showed ex-Versailles and lands its passengers almost in front of the Place d'Armes, the most in front of the Place d'Armes, the day. The front of the palace looking on a California road—dead broke, not the garden is a quarter of a mile in enough dust to buy a short drink, no cut open. He only lived long enough to grand square of the palace. We thought length, and though of various styles of tools to work with, and desperately hun- say that he had done it.' And it was lungs; body much emaciated and bloodit best to visit first the Petit and the architecture; having been built at dif. gry. But the boys were too open-hearted true. Grand Trianon and work our way back ferent times, it has an effect which not in those days to let a poor fellow starve. "I had not killed Jim ; I wasn't a murto the palace, and had no reason to re- only charms but impresses, while the and I was as happy as a king that night derer, after aff. The way of it was this: the progress of the disease, the patient gret this course, as it gave as the oppor- gardens, somewhat prim and stilted as after I'd stuffed myself with fried bacon Jim had gone out quietly through the could not survive but a few weeks. I tunity to see the interesting summer compared with large gardens of the pres- and pancakes, and had rolled myself up night, and during his absence the real talked as cheerfully as I could to him home of Marie Antomette more thoroghent day, are nevertheless very beautiful, in an old army blanket in the corner of a thief had stolen into the cabin, dug up but he was too much depressed to pay ly than we should otherwise have done, and their cool grottoes and leafy shades good-natured miner's shanty. as the walk through the galleries is so are well fitted for contemplation and re- "Next day the boys, chipped in' and with them. Jim had met him and been fering. fatiguing as to unfit one for futher exer- pose. To those who have never seen gave me enough of an outfit to make killed in the struggle, and it was his The father sent him to a restaurant that the appetite is restored; that the ion. The Petit Trianon was, as is well versailles it may be unknown that the work possible. The diggings were new, murderer whom I struck and fatally near by, and turning to me he asked, whole system is renovated and regulated

made in the neighborhood. One place self sick already, and I was fool enough of great interest in the town, of which to tell all over camp about my good luck. the guidebook made no mention, is a Early the next morning I started for my large room called the Jeu de Paume, hole and found it had been 'jumped.' wife Marie, and it was here that the unoriginally used as a tennis court. It is in
fortunate Que. first heard of the apan obscure street near the palace, and is
of my find were not disposed to be at all originally used as a tennis court. It is in "The two roughs who were profiting York, Mrs. Jane Rvan, a young woman of my money too? Are you going to proach of the mob from Paris, and from the hall in which the national Assembly gracious, and in a word, I was soon lying in Patterson, N. J., was asked if her, fare liver oil, blister his skin with plasters,

dissolve the Assembly and disperse the "When I came to my senses I was in holding her son the Dauphin in her mutiny, when Mirabean made bold re- the cabin of a queer old fellow who had Barbour's, had given her a ticket in Ire- It is a matter of duty, and in his condihands, bore her off to the dungeons of ply, which has passed into history, "Go been more than commonly civil to me land. She had paid him back at the tion, can do no harm, if it does no good." the Conciergerie, and a terward to her back to your master, and say to him that before. The effects of the thrashing I rate of 50 cents per week after her arri ragical and ignominious death? But it we are here at the will of the people, and had received, and my previously weak. val. Witness earned seven shillings asked. "I don't know," was my reply. is around the "Hamlet," as it is called, that we stall not disperse unless by the ened and exhausted condition, left me per week at home. Here she earned \$10 which is at a little distance through the force of his bayonets." Here, too, Bailly an easy prey to the fever that followed. in two weeks. Kate Kearney, a hand-out of your pocket, not mine." "Don't grounds, that the pleasantest memories of Marie still linger. Here she was truly bly, urging on the Revolution, and here was my benefactor's name) nursed me testified that she came here in similar when the boy returned, he seemed to the first on the fi happy-for she threw off the dignity and the secret cath was taken by all who as though I were his own child. He even circumstances to that of Mrs. Ryan, but more exhausted than when he first en-State etiquette of a Queen, roaming as joined in that movement, which aftershe pleased in company with her chosen ward went far beynd the intention of its was at the worst, for days and days he made about wages. When threatened him a chair, he said to his son, "Del, the friends, wearing no gaudy dresses of the originators, and deluged France with left his work untouched and sat by me, with imprisonment for contempt she doctor here thinks he can do you some court, but clad in "linen gown of simple b'ood. Here, indeed, began the Reign bathing my poor aching head.

burst into tears, and was led to another good. What bathing my poor aching head.

Twice he rode seventy miles over the room to recover composure. Mary Mur-

by blunt fishbooks, simply for the sport, and of the first-named there is also a story short, we were relocated a few returned immediately to the water; death mask. This room has to be sought days later in a place some twenty or the lawns once so smoothly shaven, and planted with the choicest flowers; the dairy, furnished with dishes, pails and

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Lying snugly on an ebon hued velvet enshion in the cabinet which occupies att alcove in the library of one of the most elegant appointed and substantial mansions of San Francisco, there is a memento of the California of forty years ago-a silent reminder of days when the vellow idol, whose shrine was in the old fiver beds and among the rocky mount to have been struck dead for that), lest tain sides of the new land, counted his fiercely eager devotees by the thousand. Several days ago business matters called an Alla representative to the residence in dilection and necessitated a lengthy interview with the genial gentleman whose home it is. The reporter had velous respect which now accompanies risen to go when his eyes chanced to e pieces up, her name. Every object asseciated with catch a dull, yellow gleam from a glassrander through her is regarded with reverence by the covered case close at hand. Another of rooms of Frenchman of to-day, and the keeper of glance disclosed as the object which had the State care the little Chapelle Expiatoire on the attracted his attention a solid, massive nugget that bore every appearance of being virgin gold, and that certainly form their office as I tore up the earth pollo and the were at first deposited, speaks with al- must have weighed enough to make its It was gone. will carry away most tearful eves of the "poor Queen." value seem a small fortune to the average man. Considering that people, even wealthy ones, do not, as a general rule select such articles for bric-a-brac ornaments, ctiriosity was pardonable, and the reporter asked, with a quasi-apology for his inquisitiveness: "Would you mind telling me, Mr .---, why and how you chose that monster thigget for the place of honor in tour cabinet ?"

The response to the interrogatory was delayed for a moment, as the nugget's possessor mused in silence. "Well, it is not a story that I often tell, because it makes me live over again the days that were often too bitter to make pleasant this time, young man, and tell you a lit-

LEARNING TO GAMBLE. through the rooms so closely associated in the good old times, as they called killed Jim, the man who had given me with great and lofty names without feel- them. We were the representatives of my life, the man to whom I had owed last I said, "is your boy very low, Cap-

which is upon canvass a complete his- and clergymen swung their picks and "I think it must have been six months him. However, he will be here after tory of the military and naval glory of rocked their cradles in the same claim or more afterward that I went back to awhile, and I want you as a friend of France, and which was formed entirely with burly roughs who couldn't read nor the scene of my crime. I had gone back mine, to tell me to the best of your collection of courtesy and good humor at a cost of over £600,000, is the finest "I was a healthy young chap; had again, but it was no use. Nightly I lived going to last, so that I can make my calbeen nicely brought up, was fairly well over again the horrors of that one night, culations." educated, and was used to better pickings; and woke trembling so that my teeth but a roving strain in my blood, and a fairly chattered. So I went back. It was approaching, and just as he stepped into paternal purse that refused, from necessi- evening when I reached the place and my office panting and gasping, from his

"Passing over the first few months, in "When I told who I was and said that greeting him, at his father's request, I

known, built by Louis XV. for a sum- palace is surrounded by a large town, and I had no difficulty in getting a claim wounded. An accomplice, who had been "Well, what ic the verdict" ner pavilion, and here he was seized which boasts its 50,000 inhabitants, in that at least paid for my laily necessities. on the watch, had tumbled me over. Conference Academy, with the illness which terminated his dependently of a large garrison of troops; Two or three weeks later I struck it rich "So that's why I hunted up the nugget, spoke I had made up my mind to a pro- ble, they are perfectly harmless. being that it contains several churches and and took enough out the first day to and I have always kept it, as you see cedure, as regards the boy, that I deter-The celebrated Madame du Barry for public buildings of importance, and that make me begin to think of home and a The story is queer, perhaps, but it has mined to follow out. In answer to his a time resided here, and the influence of it is especially celebrated in modern days big bank account some day soon. I was the merit of being absolutely true, every question, I said, "Captain, unless someher refined taste is seen in the adorn- for the excellence of the cream-cheese only a youngster, and had worked my- word of it."-San Francisco Alta.

King, wondered through the woods, to disorder, and left its mark upon the fished in the lake, milked the cows, and historic page as one of the most dread-paid for a doctor to bring me the medimade butter with her own fair hands fil and shocking periods of the world's cane that pulled me safely through the she came to this country eighteen ing of this article came forcibly into my other Horse equipments. to be found on the Shore. POSITIVELY THE FIN.

The house in which she lived, and the other buildings connected with it, still other buildings connected with it. stand as when she left them, and every one hundred feet long by forty wide, friend in the world, or that I loved him here on tickets given her by the Belfast kind, when tortured with pain, with the me a favor? step is replete with suggestions of her while the upper end bears a large fresco yes, loved him—better than anybody or mill people, for which she is still paying. clammy hand of death encircling their presence. The mill, the farmhouse, the painting representing the administration of the oath.

while the upper end dears a large fresco yes, loved nim—better than anybony or anything on earth? Why, I often thought that I would have died, and died gladly, in Barbour's mills. Several other witall as rustic and rural as well directed to the same effect. that I would have died, and the portant and agony of terror, with grasp, and cry out in an agony of terror, with grasp, and cry out in an agony of terror, with grasp, and cry out in an agony of terror, so timed and nervous that I don't like to so timed and nervou task could make them; the walls covered traits of which there are upward of 100, memory! There never breathed a truer

fishponds in which the carp were caught Marat, Robespierre, Santerre and others, ounces in the sand.' To make a long slabs from the Queen's own factory, all of exquisite design; the beautiful objects. Casy. I leave Versailles with deep re-

"One morning, the first thing after I "Not a real circus," says Jim, reflect-there was one. Ask him now if "Life, is jumped into the hole, I turned up a nug-ively, "but I've seen my mother water there was one. Ask him now if "Life, is jumped into the hole, I turned up a nug-ively, "but I've seen my mother water there was one. Ask him now if "Life, is jumped into the hole, I turned up a nug-ively, "but I've seen my mother water there was one. Ask him now if "Life, is jumped into the hole, I turned up a nug-ively, "but I've seen my mother water there was one. Ask him now if "Life, is jumped into the hole, I turned up a nug-ively, "but I've seen my mother water there was one. Ask him now if "Life, is jumped into the hole, I turned up a nug-ively, "but I've seen my mother water there was one. Ask him now if "Life, is jumped into the hole, I turned up a nug-ively, "but I've seen my mother water there was one. Ask him now if "Life, is jumped into the hole, I turned up a nug-ively, "but I've seen my mother water there was one. Ask him now if "Life, is jumped into the hole, I turned up a nug-ively, "but I've seen my mother water there was one. Ask him now if "Life, is jumped into the hole, I turned up a nug-ively, "but I've seen my mother water there was one. Ask him now if "Life, is jumped into the hole, I turned up a nug-ively, "but I've seen my mother water there was one. Ask him now if "Life, is jumped into the hole, I turned up a nug-ively, "but I've seen my mother water there was one. Ask him now if "Life, is jumped into the hole, I turned up a nug-ively, "but I've seen my mother water there was one. Ask him now if "Life, is jumped into the hole, I turned up a nug-ively, "but I've seen my mother water there was one. Ask him now if "Life, is jumped into the hole, I turned up a nug-ively, "but I've seen my mother water there was one. Ask him now if "Life, is jumped into the hole, I turned up a nug-ively, "but I've seen my mother water the nug-ively, "but I've seen my mother water the nug-ively, "but I've seen my mo

"I just knelt down and kissed its vel" ow sides and cried over it and acted like a crazy man. When Jim saw it he, too, went nearly wild; it was such a big

nugget safe between us, planning what we were going to do with our wealth. "Some way or another, however, the ugget had brought over me a quee feeling of distrnst of everybody around me. I fancied that every one in camp cumstances compelled me to abandon it wanted to rob me of may heavy hoard of dust. I even watched old Jim (I ought

one. We didn't work any more that day.

but laid out under the trees with the

he should make away with the treasure "That night I was wakeful, knowing that the whole camp was aware of our great lock, and fearful that some of the more lawless crowd might attempt a robbery during the darkness. Some seem troubled about something, can I time along in the morning I awoke with the cold perspiration oozing from every

pore. I felt, rather than knew, that something was wrong. I reached over to where Jim slept, and found his blankets empty, next to where the treasure was buried. My hands could hardly per-

"I rushed out into the faint moonlight Not a soul was in sight. I hurried back got a revolver, slipped on boots and trousers and ran toward the nearest abin, intending to give the alarm, but t as I passed a little thicket I saw Jim kneeling over what I knew instinctively was the stolen gold. Slipping softly in over the grass-carpeted ground, I clutched my heavy revolver by the barrel and raised it to strike.

HOAMING THE HILLS. tle piece out of my life that that lump of covered with a rough blanket. A group has to die, the quicker the better." was not ob. still grasped in my hand and to the ngly "what is the use of your talking, you and best known residents, a genuine pio- the affair were such as to make my guilt rest that I have had dealings with don't seems anxious not to offend any of the neer, now rich, respected and honored, doubtful, and that I found no difficulty pan out so well in that respect." "I tell parties concerned. settled bimself for a comfortable talk, in burrowing my way out of the shanty you," he continued, "that boy is doomed; "You most likely know what a motley in the underbrush, until I was fairly in consumption, a disease we know nothof the past, and we can hardly wander crew it was that swarmed into California sane with grief and privation. I had ing about."

was done.

the gold and the nugget and stolen away

At Saturday's session of the congres-

hence she went to the palace to meet its met on June 23, 1789. The King sent his on the ground, with my head split open was paid; she kesitated, and said pitcous- drug him and rush him into his coffin?" ly: "If I tell the truth Mr. Barbour will not give me any more work." Finally want your money, but I am going to try she admitted that St. Long, a clerk of an experiment with your permission. burst into tears, and was led to another good. What do you say; do you want California Fig Syrup Company, San

> Pierce's Fayorite Prescription a wonderful help-correcting al! weaknesses, bringing their systems into perfect condition, so that their children, untainted, shall rise up to call them blessed! There is not a druggist in all the land But always keeps a stock on hand.

asked one small urchin of another,

A True Story.

A Sketch from Real Life showing its valu Is Life worth Living?

This question has been asked so often its application is as pertine-t as when it was first uttered. At one time in my life I determined

o pursue the study of medicine. Cir-

as a profession, still I had more or less practice among personal friends, suffieient to keep up my interest in it. One day I received a visit from an old friend, the Captain of a coasting steamer. He seemed much worried, and for a time made his visit anything but pleasant. At last I said to him, "Captain, you

aid voulin any way?" "No!" he replied shortly, "at least good reasons for thinking so." I felt hurt for a moment, and rather

angrily replied, "well, I don't have to." "Of course you don't." he responded. but it is an infernal shame, and it makes me mad all through, when I think of the way that I have been bled by a lot of frauds, that call themselves doctors.' Then he continued rapidly, "you know that boy of mine?" I nodded.

Well, he has been a serious tax upor me for years, not that I begrudge him anything that he has cost me, but I do curse, every time I think of the hundreds of dollars, carned in the hardest worst kind of damage in the end." At that instant, and as the blow, aimed I Now, I have the cheerful prospect of with all my strength, descended, there having an undertaker's bill to pay, be- stories afloat, but one which was more

where I was confined over night. For he will go just like his mother did, and days and weeks. I suppose, I roamed the the doctors can' write down in their hills, liging on wild berries and sleeping books of failure, one more death from He relapsed into a moody silence. At

manage to smash into hundred pieces, to palace, properly so called, is like the cracy rubbed shoulders with gamblers the crime? No. 1 would gladly have response, "and what makes the matter the intense joy of the workman who has Louvre, absolutely bewildering in ex- and thieves from the slums; white-hand- given him ten times as much if I could worse for me, is the pitiful way in which to San Francisco and tried to start over knowledge, how long you think he is While he was talking. I saw the boy

on you to be ever shaken off." After less. In fact, unless (to my mind) some

much attention to anything but his suf

thing is done for that boy, you will bury him within a month "

"Well, what can be done?" he said excitedly. "Do you want to try your, sional investigating committee in New hand in experiments? Do you want some employed in Barbour's flax thread mills sicken him to death with rotton cod "Hold on, Captain," I replied, "I don't thirty days, or 5 per cent, off for cash, "How much is it going to cost?" he and you can't say 'yes' too quick?"

"Whatever it is," he rejoined, "will come

a nutritious diet, eggs and milk heading be sworn alone. - Texas Siftings. with cement, coarsely put on, with beams and joists of oak, now blackening with age; the roof sloping and thickly clothed with thatch, and the poplar tree planted by Louis and herself, now mossplanted by Louis and herself, now mossplanted by Louis and partly going to decay; the grown and partly going to de curse. You cannot give what you do not lessly attempted as anything could be. famous California liquid fruit remedy breathing, and general strength of body; beneficial effects have rendered it im-

> weight that was astonishing At the commencement of treatment he weighed 92 lbs. In two months with constant progress to health, his weight had increased to 120 lbs. In three you any brothers? "Did you ever go to the circus, Jim?" (months he accepted a situation as an errand boy, indulging in running, boyish Stella has two.

ter of right you should know, and I solemnly swear to the correctness of my

The boy is still in the land of the liv ing, and well at that, and both he and his father will back my statement. It was Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical that it has been worn threadbare. Still Discovery, and the entire cost of freatment was just ten dollars.

An Explanation.

What is this. "nervous - trouble" with which so many seem now to be afflicted? If you will remember a few years ago the word Malaria was comparatively unknown,-to-day it is as common as any word in the English language, yet this word covers only the meaning of another word used by our forefather in imes past. So it is with nervous diseases, as they and Malaria are intendedto cover what our grandfathers called Biliousness, and all are caused by roubles that arise from a diseased condition don't think you can, and I have pretty of the Liver which in performing its functions finding it cannot dispose of the bile through the ordinary channel is compelled to pass it off through the sta em, causing nervous troubles, 31-Bilious Fever, etc. You who are ing can well appreciate a cure. W commend Green's August Flower

Willed His Property to the Devil

cures are marvelons.

The following singular case is troub ling the heads of the Finnish lawyers A man died a week or two ago in the interior of the country who was said to manner, disappearing into the pockets of have led an ungodly life. He had almen who promised much, only to do the ways been known to be well off, but nobody knew how he had gained his possessions. There were many strange was a rush behind me, an oath, a shot, sides losing my boy." But, he added credited than all the rest was to recollections, but I'll waive my scruples and I knew no more; When I awoke savagely, "I have spent the last dollar, the effect that Huolarinen, as was his Jim's lifeless body was lying near me that I ever will for medicine, and, as he name, had in his early days been on an intimate footing with "Wihtahausu," gold was connected with. Sit down of stern-faced miners stood about me, "You have no right to talk in that (the "evil one,") with whom he had had again and take a cigar, and I'll satisfy and as I arose I was seized and pinioned, way, Captain," said I severely. "As several transactions of a commercial your curiosity. Only I want it under- When I collected my scattered wits long as your boy lives, it is your duty to character. When Huolarinen's will was stood that if you make a yarn out of this enough to ask what it all meant, the do everything in your power to aid him." opened it was found that he had be-(as you probably will) you call no names." answer was merely to point to the pistol - "And haven't I?" was his response: queathed all his landed property and noxious, and the reporter's assent to it wound that showed where a heavy blow know just as much about curing him as naturally protested against the will, and was willingly accorded. Mr. —, who had crusted in Jim's head. Suffice it to the rest of them; although," he added, the question now arises how this tickis, by the way, one of this city's oldest say that the peculiar circumstances of "I believe you have a conscience; the I'sh matter is to be settled, Everybody

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She Stald Out. "Come on, Syl, why don't you come

other on the bathing beach. "Cause I don't want to." "You'd better come." "Why not?" "I won't tell." ·You're afraid.

Why don't you come then"" "Come here and I'll whisper it." The questioner came out on shore "Now what is the reason?" "The material in my bathing suit shrinks." -- Merchant Traveler.

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Judge-What is it, madam? witnesses be sworn along with me? I'm

better color, improved spirits, inreaced mensely popular. It cleauses the System, appetite, and an increase in bodily cures Costiveness, etc. Dr. L. D. Collier,

> An Easy One After All. Visitor-Well, my little man, have Freddy-Yes, I have one, but my sister

games of all kinds, a well boy if ever | Visitor-Why, how can that be ?? Freddy (in some astonishment)—Me

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National Democratic Ticket.



Grover Cleveland. OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT Allen G. Thurman.

OF OHIO

Charles H. Gibson,

OF TALBOT COUNTY. The Sun has received from Mrs. Jea- storm as a regular tornado. He said: nette M. Thurber the prospectus and re- "We reached Fair View, on Rock creek, port of the National Conservatory of about 4.30, and on our way up the creek Music of America. Mrs. Thurber, whose we were met on all sides by evidences bridges on the line of the Pittsburg Diefforts to establish an American opera of the great destruction. On reaching company have made her name familiar the wharf we found the poeple greatly being missed in this county alone. to The Sun's readers, is president of the excited, and rumors of all kinds were The bridges at West Alexander, at the conservatory, which is located in New affoat. I heard from reliable source of Fork city. The object of the conserva- ten or twelve houses which had been ory is to furnish "Americans with musi- blown down, among which were three cal endowments of exceptional excel- houses owned by Jas. Meeks, two houses lence," free of cost or at a mere nominal owned by George McCubbin and a large one, "the training required to render three-story house owned by Olive Wiltheir gifts a fortune to themselves and liams. A row of bath-houses, ten in big Baltimore and Ohio bridge at Main an honor to their native land." Educa- number, were picked up and landed in a street in this city, collapsed with a crash tion is given free to all unable to pay for mass two hundred yards from the beach. it, provided their natural abilities justify Mr. Harry Cook was standing in Mr. E. their admission. Besides this feature. W. Maynard's yard with a horse and there are free scholarships, founded by road cart. The wind blew the horse flat persons in different States, giving such on his side and overturned the cart. Mrs. | the railroad bridge last mentioned above, States the right of being represented in James Jubb was badly hurt by being the conservatory. Two belong to Mary- struck by flying debris. She was picked land-the "T. Harrison Garrett" and up insensible and taken to the home of "Mary Garrett" scholarships. Students her father, Mr. George W. Lawton. At tor line, the twenty-inch water main and who are educated free are required to the mouth of Rock creek we passed a the natural and artificial gas lines, pledge themselves to pay for a specified large pungo capsized, with her sparts time to the conservatory one-fourth their above water. There was also a boat and water on the South Side. The nat earnings per annum in excess of \$1,000, which looked like a sloop. It was cap- ural gas mains are also broken outside the amounts thus received being applied | sized to the east of Fort Carroll. There to the establishment of student scholar- were four distinct water-spouts, one ships. Between two and three hundred traveling due east towards North Point students have been under instruction and three going northward. It was the since the conservatory opened. They grandest spectacle I ever saw. The come from all sections of the country. volume of water was thrown out of sight, Among them are Mary Dixon Jones, of leaving a dark, smoky track. A horse and the panic-stricken crowd rushed Baltimore, Mamie Maurice and Marie and cart loaded with canteleups were McCullough, of Washington, D. C., and picked up and blown 500 yards at the

the American Meat Company, which and its course on land was plainly denow embraces the syndicate owning the signated by uprooted trees and demolmammoth dressed beef establishment in | ished buildings and fences." Armourdale, has perfected its organization, and will soon begin shipping its cattle to that city for slaughter. The formation of this company is the result of reports that about 2.30 p. m., while he one of the most gigantic land and cattle | was between Bodkin and Rock creek, he deals ever closed in this country. The saw what appeared to be the smoke company has been organized by New from a large fire in the woods. It turned Mexico, and has a capital stock of \$25,- from west-southwest to east-northeast. 000,000. The major portion of this has Suddenly the Warrior was surrounded already been subscribed. Generally by a cloud of dust, filled with shingles, stated, the object, of the company is to fencing and cornstalks. None of the deengage in raising its own beef, and owning bris struck the tug, but a woman's blue ranches and feed stations, and operating stocking fell close to it and some of the the Western Dressed Beef Company's men made an effort to capture it. A plant, including the slaughter-house in water-spout was seen making its way Kansas City. The ranch property of the rapidly up the bay towards Pool's Iscompany includes the famous Dorsey land. A capsized bugeye was passed on anch, besides the Ingersoll, Hadley, Sollers's flats, which no doubt was caught Dweyer, Halcomb and Palo Blanco in the cyclone. No one was seen about ranches in Northern New Mexico, com- the boat at 6 p. m., the time the Warrior prising 40,000 acres of deeded lands and came up to the city. 75,000 head of cattle. The company takes in over 4,000,000 acres of land upon which it has 425,000 head of cattle. One tract alone in Mexico has an area of 3,- usually wet-month, the rainfall having 104 square miles. The feeding stations been so far nearly six inches, with ten will be located near Kansas City, and days, or about one-third of the month, there from 12,000 to 15,000 head of cattle | yet to come. The heaviest rainfall for be slaughtered in Kansas City, but it fice is 9.49 for 1873 and 8.67 for 1875. Last will probably be November 1 before year it was 4.15 and in 1886 3.94. The all the details are arranged, and Decem- lightest was in 1877, when only .64 of an 1 before operations begin at the slaugh- inch of rain fell in August. There have ter-house. The cattle now owned by the been two heavy storms during the presing 250,000 breeding cows.

Col. James Woolford, one of the oldest | velocity of 22 miles an hour. and most highly esteemed citizens of | In the measurement of rainfall the Dorchester county, died at his residence, United States signal observers use an on Fishing Creek, near Cambridge, on apparatus consisting of a funnel-shaped Tuesday evening, in his 80th year. He pan or receiver, eight inches in diamewas never married, but his genial dister, which collects the water and conposition and warm attachment to friends veys it into a perpendicular cylinder, made his home for many years the seat | 2.53 inches in diameter. A depth of ten was a great sportsman in former years, of rainfall, one inch in the cylinder onewhen game was abundant in river and tenth of an inch rainfall, and one-tenth field, and earned the reputation of being of an inch in the cylinder one-hundredth trees a century old, was swept bare. The one of the best shots in the State. He of an inch rainfall. was also one of the most successful At 10.50 o'clock last night a telegram farmers in the county. His death is was received from Washington ordering like the removal of an old landmark, a change of the signal to cautionary and causes deep regret among a large northwest, the storm being central in circle of friends and acquaintances. Two New Jersey and moving eastward. brothers survive him, Mr. Geo. Wool- Bowie, Mr., Aug. 21.-A terrific storm. ford, of Dorchester county, and John which assumed the proportion of a genuine cyclone, swept over this section Woolford, of Baltimore city.

Wagons Upset-Fruit Tress Uprooted.

BALTIMORE, MD., August 21., 1888. meteorological phenomenon was accom-papied her tall columns of black clouds moving in rapid rotation, the bay at their bases being violently agitated, and beaped up with a leaping or boiling motion, and the water being apparently nel-shaped clouds seemed to descend near the mouth of the Patapsco river and Worten's Point, following Elk river over Chesapeake City, and thence into Delaware. Several small vessels were capsized. On shore the wind played curious tricks overturning buildings, leveling fences, and picking up horses and vehicles and carrying them hundreds of vards. Damages are reported from lifferent parts of the State. Baltimore city was visited by a rain-storm, in which the wind reached a velocity of twentytwo miles an hour, but did not damages A telegram was received at the Baltimore signal office at 4 p. m. from Washington ordering up the cautionary signals to give notice of the approach of a southwest storm, central in Southern Ohio and moving northeast. Southwest winds, with heavy rain, becoming westerly, are lowed by clearing weather. The signals

in favor of cooler weather. WATER-SPOUT AT NORTH POINT. The steamer Louise, of the Tolchester inky appearance. Hanging from its cen- but was soon put out. tre could be seen a teat, which slowly began to lengthen out until it reached the water, when a grand spectacle folvolume assuming the shape of a funnel, steamer Trumpeter was seen to alter her changed its course without striking the steamer. Fears are felt as to the result on Poole's Island. The spectacle was seen by all the excursionists. The time the cloud took to travel the distance from thirty minutes. A long line of mist or

fog followed the track of the spout. WHAT MR. BIDGOOD SAW. At Rock-creek and its vicinity the storm seems to have been unusually severe. Mr. T. A. Bidgood, superintendent of the steamer Johnson, describe the Wm. Peverley, of North Carolina. In mouth of Rock creek. Strange to say, the list of fellows and founders are the there was no damage to the horse or late T. Harrison Garrett, Miss Mary Gar- cart or contents. There was a rumor rett and Mrs. Wm. Reed of Baltimore,- that a man had been, blown overboard and drowned, but I could not learn positively that it was true. It will take some time to find the real damage. The storm

According to a Kansas City dispatch | traveled in a path about one mile wide, FREAKS OF THE WIND.

Captain Cad, of the tugboat Warrior. York parties under the laws of New out to be a whirlwind making a course

will be fed constantly. All the beef will August recorded at the signal service ofcompany aggregate 500,000 head, includent month, at each of which over an inch

AN AUGUST TORNADO. about 3 p. m. today. The storm seems ored man named Caleb Davis. The and followed the line of the road to were fatally injured. Bowie and turned off in an easterly di- A man is reported killed at Andrews' Bowie and turned off in an easterly direction at Glendale Station. St. George place and another at the Rogers place rection at Glendale Station.

shed attached was picked up by the storm and hurled against the M. E. passed over the captain's wake. Church, crushing the weather-boarding. The church was also lifted from its

house, owned and occupied by Miles Fairfax, was leveled to the ground. Five yards from the ruins by the wind. An-Charters, was also completely wrecked. portion of it standing. A buggy driven by J. Seitz was carried fifty feet, with horse and occupant. were also ordered up at Norfolk and ed up. During the progress of the storm age done by the tornado is variously esdispatch about the temperature, but the being whirled fifty feet in the air. Af- sengers who returned in the steamer

was visited by a tornado today. The ex-Line, arrived at her wharf at 8.45 p. m. tent of the damage cannot be learned. The officers reported that while at the There is a large loss of life. Krebb's wharf at Tolchester they noticed a pe- cannery was totally · destroyed. Nine culiar-looking cloud hanging about North persons were killed outright, and many Point. At 4.30 the cloud assumed an others wounded. The wreck took fire.

ANNAPOLIS, MD., Aug. 21 .- A destructive wind-storm passed over a portion of the third and fourth districts of Anne lowed. The water was seen to rise in a Arundel county this afternoon, destroying much property in the neighborhood gradually drawing to a point. The spout of Millersville and along the Short Line looked 60 feet in circumference and Railroad. The barn, farm-house, fences reached out of sight. The volume moved, and trees on the farm of Mr. George T. rapidly southwest with the wind, which Earle, Jr., near Millersville, were blown drove it up the bay, towards Poole's Is- down and other damage done to fruit land, over which it seemed to pass. The trees and the crops. Much damage is also reported in the neighborhood of course as if to present her prow toward Round Bay and Chestnut Grove, where the water-spout, but the spout suddenly trees were blown up by the roots, some of them falling across the track of the Short Line Railroad. The blow is repre-

has done fully a million dollars' worth of damage, but which, thanks to the slow rising of the water, resulted in no loss of human life so far reported, although a number of narrow escapes are chroniciled. The rain began falling at midnight last night and still continues. about six inches of water being recorded so far. As before, the railroads have suffered great damage, not less than six vision of the Baltimore and Ohio Road Pennsylvania State line, went at 2 o'clock, and were followed in half an hour by three bridges at Priladelphia. At three o'clock the iron bridge at Elm Grove, five miles from the city, went away, and at almost the same time the which could be heard for blocks. At six o'clock tonight the big stone

bridge across the creek on the line of Main street, and but ten yards east of went down. This bridge was built in 1842, and was one of the landmarks of the city. With it went the electric mocutting off 15,000 people from light, fuel the city, and the whole population is without fuel of this description.

One thousand or more people were massed on the Main-street bridge just before it went. A man on the creel bank, 100 feet above, shouted a warning, over and into each other in a wild effort to reach terra firma. After the bridge was cleared, those nearest, seeing it still apparently safe, turned back. laughing at their late alarm, but before they reached the edge the bridge, 140 feet in length. fell with one awful crash, and the waters leaped sixty feet into the air.

The Baltimore and Ohio depot, built over the creek, and the Market-street iron bridge, it is feared, will go. All trains have been ordered abandoned on the Ohio River Road. About 200 delegates to the republican State convention at Charleston tomorrow are

miles south on the river. At Elm Groue every house is submerged, and the loss will reach \$25,000 The streams are higher than ever before, and disastrous flood in the Ohio is

stuck on this road at . Sistersville, forty

At Brownsville, Pa., the water in the Monongahela river is rising at the rate of three feet an hour, while at the headwaters of the Allegheny all the small streams are swollen and the river is ris-

PITTSBURG, PA., Aug. 21.-Great damage has already been done to the roads leading from this city. . The Baltimore and Ohio is completely cut off from the world and is the greatest sufferer. On the Wheeling Division no trains have been running since 9.30 o'clock this morning, and on the Eastern Division traffic is suspended. On the Pennsylvania Railroad a large stone culvert at Larimer Station, about thirty miles from Pittsburg, was washed away and all trains are being sent over the West Pennsylvania Road via . Blairsville. Trains on the Southwest Branch of the

of rain fell. The rainfall yesterday was six miles south of this city, late this af-.47 of an inch, and the wind attained a ternoon, leveling buildings and orchards and killing several persons. The wind cloud was fully noticed a few minutes before 6 o'clock near Harris Corner It moved in a northeasterly course. the beginning of its trail it struck the Harris Corner smithy, splintering the building into a shousand fragments and killing the blacksmith, Joseph Bruce, of lavish hospitality. Col. Woolford inches in the cylinder indicates one inch was working at his anvil. The Colonel Jas. W. Andrews estate was struck next. The fine lawn, covered like a forest with stone mansion withstood the gale, but every shutter, cornice and awning and aug 25-ts. all the outbuildings were swept away. The ice-house was unroofed, and the team of Dr. Bullock, of this city, who was making a professional call, was blown into the uncovered pit and the horse was killed. In the depth of the valley it struck the frail shanty of a col- Peninsula.

to have begun near Seabrook Station, house was blown from over the heads of on the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad, the occupants and Davis and his wife

P. E. Chapel is completely in ruins, as near by. In this city the storm demoistre also a black mith shop and other ished several small dwelling-houses and outbuilding. At Springs ald the depot outbuildings, but no one was killed. Seven persons were more or less injured. The old Christiana Rolling Mill, situated and his family escaped injury. A box Captain M. W. Fowler, who was comcar standing on a siding was completely shattered. Next in the track of the storm were beautful oak trees measuring fifteen inches in diameter, and they, too, went down before the wind. At Bowie the full force of the storm struck the schoolhouse, and moved that structure fifteen feet from its foundation. A wood rectly towards his fleet, but, inst, as it. fifteen feet from its foundation. A wood. rectly towards his fleet, but just as struck the river it veered slightly and

Station Agent G. G. Hermon, of Hare's Corner Station, saw the tornado in its foundation, and can only be repaired at inception. A small black cloud was considerable expense. A two-story frame moving towards the southeast, and as it approached the commons near New Castle it was met apparently by a similar children were inside at the time, two of cloud moving towards the northwest. whom were injured, one it is thought, As they met they lowered and made the whom were injured, one it is thought, As they met they lowered and made the fatally. The other had its leg broken. entire sky as black as night. They then of Registration Offices, where said Officers of Registration respectively will sit, in the several Districts as follows: northeast. The storm cut through Peother two-story house, occupied by S. J. ter's big barn like a saw, leaving a small It rained steadily all day. Tonight

strong wind is blowing from the south, Numerous orchards are completely root- with occasional gusts of rain. The damthe air was filled with debris, large trees | timated from \$100,000 to 250,000. Pasindications have been for several days ter storm subsided a wrecking train had Republic from Cape May report that two Salisbury. to be sent out to clear the railroad tracks. | tugboats were capsized in the Delaware STILL POND, MD., Aug. 21.—This place off Penn's Grove, but the report lacks store of John W. Davis, in Powellsville. confirmation. New ORLEANS, Aug. 21,-The damage

> by the storm of the past few days has been very great. The steamboat Warren had her smokestack blown down, and trict. John R. Luckett, the steamer's clerk, fell ment and broke his neck. Several small vessels were sunk. Many houses have waters of the gulf up against and over town. the Louisville and Nashville railroad embankment, extending from Michon to suspension of traffic over that portion of now made by boat from the river. Sev- places. eral barges due have not vet arrived. Many coal dealers along the river front are heavy losers.

Further particulars of the damage on the shores of Mississippi sound have been received. At Oaklawn plantation eight cabins, sugar houses, rice shed and WHEELING, W. VA., Aug. 21.—For the pump shed were completely wrecked. third time within six weeks the upper At Tom Schaffer's many cabins were accompanied by his three sons and sev- sons'). eral of their young companions, left belle Isle for Lost Island on a pleasure tion for District No. 6 (Dennis') trip. Up to today no news has been received from them. The large newlyfinished Catholic church in the town of Franklin is a total wreck. The destruction of outbuildings, fences, etc., is reported from every direction. In Foleytown, a colored settlement, one or two tration for District No. 10 (Shaptown). miles north of here, no less than five houses were blown down, but nobody

> Риплареврига, Aug. 20.—A very heavy rain-storm today caused a great deal of damage to streets, sewers and mill property in Manayunk and Germantown. On the Delaware river it was accompanied by a tornado, which endangered large excursion boats, though few causalties have been reported. The tugboat E. L. Cain was caught in the wind-storm and Saturday, September 15th., its pilot-house carried away. Capt. Al. Harris, who was in the house, was carried overboard, but was rescued by a schooner, which he was towing, and which was also damaged.

SALEM, N. J., Aug. 21 .- Much damage was done in and around this place today by a funnel-shaped whirlwind. The Salem brick works were nearly demolish-

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Mortgagee's Sale.

Pennsylvania Road and the Connellsville Branch of the Baltimore and Ohio
have stopped running.

WILMINGTON, DEL., Aug. 21.—A tornado passed over a narrow area of country,

By virtue of a power contained in a mortgage from Joshua J. Coulbourn and Sarah P. Coulbourn, his wife, to me, dated 20th day of August, 1877, I will sell at public auction, at the Court House door, in Salisbury, Wicomico County, Maryland on Executor.

Warned to exhibit the subscriber on or before for the subscriber on or before on the subscriber on Maryland, on

Saturday, Sept. 15th., 1888, at two o'clock p. m.

all that tract or parcel of land lying in Nutter's District, Wicomico County, Maryland, on the road from Salisbury to Snow Hill which was conveyed to William Laws by Elijah L. Shockley and wife, and conveyed by William Laws to William L. Laws and by him conveyed to Joshua J. Coulbouro containing 100½ seres of land more or less. acres of land, more or less.

TERMS OF SALE-CASH. WILLIAM. L. LAWS,

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Registration Notice QUALIFIED VOTERS

WICOMICO COUNTY. SEPTEMBER SITTING

Monday, Sept. 10th., 1888, at 8 o'clock a. m.

The respective Offices of Registration will be kept open on each day during said sitting between the hours of eight o'clock a. m. and six o'clock p. m., dur-ing which period all such voters of Wicomico County are entitled to apply for Registration. The places designated as

DISTRICT No. 1 (Barren Creek)-At he store of T. B. Taylor, Barren Creek. DISTRICT No. 2 (Quantico)—At the residence of S. B. D. Jones, in Quantico. DISTRICT No. 3 (Tyaskin)—At the voting house in Tyaskin District. DISTRICT No. 4 (Pittsburg)-At Pitts

DISTRICT No. 5 (Parsons')-At the Sheriff's office in the Court House i DISTRICT No. 7 (Trappe)—At the store of Peter Bounds, at Siloam, in Trappe District.

DISTRICT No. 8 (Nutter's) -at the residence of Alonzo Dykes, in Nutter's Dis-John R. Luckett, the steamer's clerk, fell from the upper deck during the excitement and broke his neck. Several small day and at "Mitchell & Ennis Store" in Salisbury on Wednesday of said week. been unroofed. The storm drove the the store of Thos. J. Twilley, in Sharp-

Lookout Station, a distance of twenty make application for registration before respectively, for the said Districts, on the the road. Connection with this city is named, and at the above designated

> WILLIAM J. BOUNDS, Officer of Registration for District No. 1 (Barren SAMUEL B. D. JONES, Officer of Registration for District No. 2 (Quantico). WILLIAM DENTON, Officer of Registration for District No. 3 (Tyaskin)

MINUS F. PARKER, Officer of Regis-

WILLIAM L. BREWINGTON, Officer JOHN W. DAVIS, Officer of Registra-LEVIN W. MALONE, Officer of Reg-ALONZO DYKES, Officer of Registra- the food while being cooked. WILLIAM C. MITCHELL, Officer of

JAMES F. MARINE, Officer of Regis-Trustee'e Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, sitting in Equity passed in a cause wherein Sus L. Evans is Complainant and James R. Willing is defendant, the undersigned will offer at public sale to the highest bidder in Salisbury at the COURT HOUSE, ON

next, at the hour of two o'clock p. m. the following parcels of real estate, situ ate in Tyaskin District, Wicomico Coun

FIRST-That parcel of land which is described as Lot No. 1, upon the plat and certificates filed by the Commissioners in the proceedings in the Circuit Coart for Wicomico County, to divide the real estate of the late Francis H. Eyans, it being the same land which Robert Evans and wife conveyed to Francis II. Evans by deed bearing date the twentieth day of September, 1866, containing about 761 ACRES, more or

Second-All that parcel of land which is described upon the said plat and cer-tificates as Lot No. 2, containing 55! ACRES of land, more or less: it being part of a tract of land which Francis H. Evans and Robert Evans purchased of Wm. and John Roberts and Neh-

THIRD-All that tract which is described in the said plat and certificates as Lot No. 3, it being the same which Francis H. Evans purchased from John

TERMS OF SALE-Cash on the day Conveyancing at the purchasers' ex-HENRY PAGE,

ORDER NISI In the matter of the sale of real estate of

Samuel Q. White, Ebenezer White, Extr. In the Orphans' Court Wicomico County. June Term, 1888.

Ordered this 24th day of July, 1888 that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Stove Ebenezer White, Extr. of Samuel Q. White be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 1st 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 28th day of August next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$111.00.

LEVIN M. DASHIELL, B. B. GORDY, Judges Orphans' Court Wic. Co.

SARAH MCB JACKSON,

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

ESTRAY.

E. E. JACKSON, Executo

Came to my premises on or about the 14th day of August 1888 one White Sow, unmarked. Also on or about the 17th inst. one Male Hog, Red with Black spots, unmarked. And I hereby give notice to the owner or owners, to come forward prove property, and pay damages, and take them away.

Test:—LEMUEL MALONE. State of Maryland, Wicomico County, to wit: On this 21st day of August, 1888, personally appeard Isaac Anderson and made oath, as to the truth of the above discription of the Hogs name therein.

TETS:—Sworn Before, aug 25-2t

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overturned. Last Friday Mr. Caffrey, accompanied by his three sons and sevage accompanied by his three sons ac

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

the "Advertiser's" Reporters

-W. J. Fish, Esq., of Benton, Ala., visiting his sisters, the Misses Fish. It his first visit here for several years. -Mr. Harvey Elzey, the young milk

wagon It was made by B. W. B. Ad--Messrs Ellis & Doward have jus completed and placed in position at the

late William Waller. -The Mite Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the residence of Mr.

Sidney Adkins next Tuesday evening. All are cordially invited. -The little daughter of Mr. Thomas C. Morris, of Rockawalking, was danger-

ously burned last Saturday. She fell into a tub of hot water and was scalded from her shoulder down to the hip. -W. S. Gordy, Recorder of Temple Lodge No. 25, A.O. U. W. earnestly re-

quests a full attendance of the members of said lodge, Tuesday evening, Aug. 28. Carey, Peter A. Malone, Wm. H. H. transacted. -The Sunday School of the M. E. Johnson, Louis Bussels.

Church, South, held a picnic in Senator Monday afternoon. It was very largely sons, D. Herbert Williams, Henry J. attended and all were much pleased with Byrd, James E. Moore, Benjamin H. Parthe afterneon's outing.

-The flag of finis was raised upon the top of the stand-pipe of the Water Co. last Monday. It now floats in the breeze, one hundred feet high. All that remains to be done to the pipe now is paintingand completing the spiral stairway. . -Jao. White, Esq., moved into

his new residence on Division St., just completed, last Wednesday. The building is a neat, commodious and well apportioned structure supplied with water throughout and modern heating apparat-· -Many porkers are dying in Salisbury.

The disease that is taking them off seems to differ from the cholera in some espects; it is, however, quite as fatal. W. S. Gordy is among the losers, he The storm which did so much dam

to life and property along the Atlantic coast last Tuesday night, manifested itself in Salisbury and throughout the county by strong and heavy winds with a little rain. No serious damage was done to the growing crops.

county has been marketed; there are ferior. Prices have been quite good the entire season, and the crop has brought considerable money to this county.

-Mess. Erdman & Co. have given up the first and second floors of the building they occupy near the Court House with a view of occupying one of Mr. W. H. Jackson's buildings on Dock street as soon as it is ready for them. They will in the meantime continue to use the bakery at their old stand

-Salisbury has a flourishing base ball nine among the juveniles of town. Last Wednesday a match game was played at the depot between the Town Nine and is captain of the former nine and Will by the seller and the buyer of produce. Parsons is captain of the latter. The game was harmonious and entirely satisfactory, the lads say.

Salisbury last spring with the avowed in- of the Republican National Platform Mr. Jas. Ball's barber shop. Jeff. says is taken up and discussed by the light of cities from early morning till late at night, number the Marquis, of Lorne will consatisfied to return and start in again in

Thursday night at the residence of Mr. A. J. Carey, of this town. Miss Lou Cathell, a girl of about 14 years, and daughter of Geo. W. Cathell of this county, was the victim. She came to wisit Mr. Carey's family about a week ago and

us to thank Senator Toadvin for his tinues to receive a diminishing return. his grounds and furniture for their enterthe audience. To the audience the Guild desires to say that had the night been propitions their entertainment would have been more satisfactory. It is a matter of regret that the elements were so much against out door pleasure.

-Mr. Charles Maddux, a young mar engaged in trucking, a few miles from Salisbury, was seriously injured about Bankthe head last Saturday morning. He drove into town with some fruit and vegetables for the purpose of vending them on the streets, and while his cart was standing in front of Mr. Phipps' iewelry store the horse took fright and started to run. Mr. Maddux attempted to catch the run-away and succeeded in getting hold of the horse's mane, but was thrown against the iron railing which encloses the premises of Mr. S. Ulman and received a long gash in the head above the right temple. Drs. the latter on Thursday. His interment Slemons and Morris dressed the cut and will take place from the Presbyterian

The following is a list of letters naining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-

Office Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1888.

Lantes' List.—Charlotte Steward (2) Miss Mary A. Adkins, Miss Ella Jile, Miss Lottie Horsey, Mrs. Annie Bayard, GENTS' LIST .- J. W. Phillips, Jno. Howard, G. N. Farlow, W. E. Dickerson, B. W. B. Adkins, Wm. II. Phippin, Jacob

Persons calling for these letters lease say they are advertised. G. R. RIDER, Postmaster.

Reception at the "Oaks." Governor and Mrs. Jackson gave a ery pleasant party in honor of their

guests fast Wednesday evening at their beautiful home, "The Oaks." The receiving party were Mrs. Jackson, attired in white lace and corn colored moire; Miss Arties, dressed in white moire silk; Miss Brown, attired in black lace; Miss Houston, in yellow tulle; Miss Green, white embroidered mull; and Miss Philble. John Rider, and Will Rider.

The strangers present were Miss Wright, of Laurel, Del.; Miss Byrd, of Baltimore; Miss Farrel, of New York; Penn.; Miss Long, of Va., and Mr. Veasey, of Pocomoke City. At eleven o'clock the guests were invited into the elegant dining room to be served to a magnificent repast. Later in the evening the party dispersed.

His Honor, Judge Holland came over from Ocean City last Thursday morning and drew the jury. 'It will be observed that the number is apportioned to the several districts in proportion to the legal voters, which is in compliance with the act of 1888, this being the first jury drawn under said act. The following is

man, has come out in a flashy new milk BARREN CREEK-Joseph Howard, Washington J. Bradley, Horace Venables, Ed-

QUANTICO.- Klijah J. Adkins, Robt, B. Cemetery a handsome Monument to the Tainter, Orlando W. Taylor, Levin S. TYASKIN,-Jno. A. Insley, Stephen W.

Dolby, Wm. A. Catlin, Saml, J. Conway, Robt. C. Mitchell, Robt. H. Young, Jno. W. Wingate, James E. Evans. PITTSVILLE - Taylor Baker, Samuel P. Parsons, James W. Parker, Minus A.

Davis, William T, Pennewell. Parsons'.- Eugene W. Humphreys Dean W. Perdue, Samuel H. Evans, Jno. D. Perdue, George Tilghman, Jno. P.

Ward, Wm, S. Gordy. DENNIS. - Elisha S. Truitt, Elijah S. TRAPPE.-Granville E. Banks, Levin T.

Cooper. SALISBURY-William B. Tilghman, Wm. Toadvin's woods just outside of town last J. Windsor, John T. Ellis, Wm. S. Par-

ker, Thos. R Lavfield. Sharerown.-Benj. D. Taylor, James

More Improvements.

scheme, he said-"yes, there has been Wedon't mean to exclude our neighbors

Mr. Layfield we understand intends to erect a building for a livery stable on the lot sold him. We would suggest that he consider the question of erecting instead, a market house.

There is no more eligible site in town. High, arry, cheap, and centrally located. The town council would be only too glad to pass such regulations as would be necessary for the protection of such an enter-

Literary Notes. The September Forum (which begins the sixth volume) will contain a review

about many features of our Government,

Mr. George Kennan will contribute to Mr. George Kennan will contribute to the September Century an article on Eastern branch of the Potomac river, tainment last Tuesday evening. They also wish to express their gratitude to the members of the band for the assist- the members of the band for the assist- stances of the banishment of persons to the members of the banishment of persons to stances of the banishment of persons to the members of the banishment of persons to stances of the banishment of persons to stance the persons to stances of the banishment of persons to stance the persons t Siberia, without the observance of any of the legal formalities that in most countries precede or attend a depriyation of rights. Mr. Kennan will also discuss, in an Open Letter in this number of The Century, the question, "Is the Siberian Exile System to be at Once Abolished?" stating his reasons for believing that the plan of reform now being discussed in Russia, and which is said by the London 'Spectator" to involve the entire aboliion of exile to Siberia as a method of

> tion just before his departure from St -Dr. Alexander H. Todd, brother of Robert Todd, Esq., died at the home of Church in this town to-day at 11 o'clk.

punishment, will not be put into opera-

tion. Mr. Kennan says that the present

plan is one proposed by the chief of the

Russian Prison Department, with whom

he had a long and interesting conversa-

CORRESPONDENCE.

and Berlin. Miss M. A. Triplett also is a guest at the Doctor's. Miss Cors Downing, of Wilmington, Del., is visiting Mrs. W. J. Downing. Miss Jennie Catlin is a guest of Mrs.

will be held at Mr. Elljab Freeny's Satorday evening. A pleasant time may e anticipated. The excursion to Ocean City, given by

the band, Wednesday afternoon, was at tended by about 300 persons. They remained at Ocean City Mil 10 o'clock.

pink moire; Miss Jackson, Tho wore ers will realize but little from the crop, melon growing seems to partake of the lips, dressed in blue sursh; Messrs. No- nature of a lottery; but, once started at season they'll draw a prize.

Tomatoes for the canneties are ripen-Miss Toadvin, of Philadelphia, Miss ing. On high land the corn crop is good, Hammond, of Berlin; Miss Ewing, of but in the low clay lands it is poor. The Green Hill campmeeting closed Sunday last. The attendance on several days was large, but not up to that of be upon the streets at "his deviltries" preceding years or what had been expected. Quite an able corps of minis-

ters were in attendance and the sermons earnest and forcible. The visible result was the four or five conversions. Wednesday afternoon was devoted to a temperance service, a temperance sermon by Rev. J. b. Straughn, and short not willing for the public to know. talks on the subject by all the other You say public scrutiny into the official ministers present. In fact during the acts or conduct of officers is salutary, and whole time of the camp none of them should be frequently exercised in regard lost an opportunity to give "King Alco- to all public offices, etc. hol" a thrust. Good order prevailed throughout and though the bottles were we expect to att accordingly.

there, they kept hemselves within the seclusion of the woods. SHARPTOWN, Aug. 21, 1888. While the busy fruit season is now engaging the attention of many, the means of transportation comes up, as a matter of course, and in this section, the leading anticipation of the near future is the Baltimore and Eastern Shore railroad This enterprize is agitated enough to keep thuse who believe in its success buoyant, but not sufficiently certain as to change the minds of those who are doubtful of its construction. The citizens in the sections to be traversed by the road are anxious for its success and have shown their willingness. as a majority, to assist in the effort, but the matter of endorsing the bonds being optional with the Commissioners and not obligatory, makes it uncertain. Neither is there any assurance of Baltimore City taking all this the company is working in a business like mannut. Mr. Hessey, under the employment of the company made a trip here a few days ago and looked over the adjoining county and was well pleased with his observations. He seems to have given full recognition of our importance and his investigations have brought this route into special notice

and it is now being considered the best Mess. Birckhead & Carey have sold to line for the road. When Surveyor Eich-Thos. R. Layfield the lot on West Church elberger ran a line from Preston by St., which they occupied in 1887 as a Vienna to Salisbury and so sneakingly business place, for \$800, taking in pay- ignored this route that line was conment therefor 100,000 bricks, which will sidered by many the place for the road be utilized in improving their property, but an honest consideration and corner Main and St. Peter's St. Mr. thorough investigation shows this to be Carey of the firm, said to an ADVERTISER | the best place to cross the Nanticoke reporter: "We intend to improve the and abetter section of country to divide property in the spring." "We consider by a railroad, The citizens along the other the town greatly in need of a hotel and route may aid in its construction, but if there is no prospect of one by the this is not so important as the support of spring, we shall build one on this site." the road after it is built. If the road is 'If the effort to organize a company to be run, let the company consider well and build one across the street is success- the possibilities of its success. If there ring lost a 400 lb. hog one day last ful we shall improve our property with is any section through which the Baltibusiness places and abandon the plan of more and Eastern Shore railroad will succeed it is by Sharptown; that is, run-In answer to a question about forming ning from Preston to Salisbury, to cross a company to assist their firm in the the river here is the most practicable.

some such talk, but the matter has not below here, we want them supplied also, of our High School, with his family paid vet taken any definite shape." "If the Riverton and Barren Creek are two our town a visit this week. Judging business men of the town are willing to thriving towns and should have the ad- from the professor's appearance he enjoys put any money in the enterprise we are vantage of a railroad, which can be given good health. He visited the county in willing to give them an opportunity." by crossing here and curving "own by the interest of the Sons of Temperance. "What the town needs is a first-class hothose two places. This line would supstill some melons going to the cities but tel, and we consider that one could be ply Sharptown, Riverton and Barren put upon this lot ample to meet all de- Creek conveniently, whereas, the other line would supply only Barren Creek. "If others think differently and would The railroad, if run, should take in the last Tuesday afternoon and evening. like to build more elaborately we are largest portion of the county, not in ter-

> improve our property with business produced and resources available. River and Harbor Work. The Chief of Engineer is making preparations to carry out his provisions of the river and harbor bill. The work on the Maryland harbors and rivers will be pushed forward with as little delay as possible. It is well-known that the bulk of the improvement proposed is within

the State of Maryland, and the approthe Depot Nine. Master Winter Owens prise. It is needed, greatly needed, both priation is principally due to the efforts Maryland Steamboat Co. \$3.10. The priation for Baltimore harbor, amount- vine or T. F. J. Rider.

stention of seeing the world, returned last from a Democratic point of view by Sena- to \$300,000. Other Maryland items are Tuesday and resumed his old place in tor Blackburn, of Ky. Plank after plank as follows: that after working at his trade in other the Republican party's record. To this \$3,000: improving the harbor at Cam- velopment of our town and county and and some Sunday work besides, he is tribute a study of the Government of the ment of Choptank river, \$7,500; contin- citizens of our town last Thursday. It Michael Willem for the marriage of his United States, the result of his observa- uing the improvement of Corsica river, was the organization of a company to do youngest daughter, a tragedy occurred tion while he was Governor-General of \$10,000; continuing the improvement of real estate and general financial business in another part of the building. The Canada. He writes with enthusiasm the Susquehanna river above the Phila- the company to be known as the Penin- eldest daughter, Catherine, gave the VALUABLE FARM. and points out several reasons why he Railroad bridge, \$10,000; improving Fair- nection they will publish a journal to be with delicacies that constituted the wedregards a republican government as stable lee creek, \$5,000; improving Patuxent known as the Peninsula Gazette & East- ding feast. Soon after she went up to The third of the series of economic ar- river, \$5,000; improving, by dredging and ern Shore Land Record. The primary the garret and cut her throat, dying inticles which convey the latest investigation otherwise, the inland waterway from object is to secure a class of immigration stantly. She appeared to worry over her N. Hastings, the undersigned will offer tions of M. Edward Atkinson into the Chincoteague bay, Va., to Delaware bay, that will build up the county. The officers sister's approaching marriage, and, from Mr. Carey's family about a week ago and condition of American capital and labor, was taken sick with erysipelas. This is the most instructive that he has yet Chineoteague bay to Indian River bay, Wm. Miller, L. Malone, J. E. Ellegood she was doomed to live the life of an old with a complication of other diseases written. He shows by diagrams how the \$50,000. It is provided that no part of and Thomas Perry. wage-worker in the United States has this amount shall be expended until the -The ladies of St. Peter's Guild wish steadily advanced and how capital con- right of way is secured free of cost to

the United States. In addition the following surveys are and Jones's Landing, South East river-La Trappe river, Still Pond harbor, Tuckahoe river, Sassafras river, Elk riv-

The young gentlemen of Salisbury gave hop last Thursday night compli tary to the ladies visiti g our cown. The dance was held in Masonic Hall. S. Q. Johnson & Co., furnished refreshments.

The visitors present were: Miss Brown, of Centreville; Miss Houston, of Vienna; Miss Green, of Orange, N. J.: Misses Nannie Byrd, Mary and Hettie Dougberty, Laura and Cora Caldwell, and Mrs. Rose, of Baltimore; Misses Sallie Wright, of Laurel ; Jennie Hammond, of Berlin; Miss Farrell, of New York; Miss is in thorough order, making nice smooth Toadvine, of Philadelphia; Miss Ewing

To T. F. J. Rider, Esq., State's Attorney for

DELMAR, Aug. 21, 1888.

S. W. K. Handy, of Washington, D. C. is visiting at Dr. Sleihons. Mr. Handy has also visited friends in Princess Anne and Berlin. Miss M. A. Triplett also is a guest at the Doctors.

10 1. P. J. Rader, Edg., State t Autoracy for official country?

Wiccomics County?

I note attentioned reply to certain database accommodations and exceedingly low rates.

For Sale:—One young horse, kind and gentle anywhere, suitable for road or Mc'Briety. Your effort to make the court (if you mean the Circuit Court) farm. Heason for selling, overstocked.

Charge was a control of the State against George
For Sale:—One young horse, kind and gentle anywhere, suitable for road or farm. Heason for selling, overstocked.

Apply at this office.

charge was made by me against that court, a fact which you know as well as any one. Now about the proceedings of Jase 28th and July 6; the records of Jase 28th and July 6; the records of Jest which and July 6; the records of Jest white and July 6; the records of Jest which will be a process of the white and July 6; the records of Jest which will be a process of the white and Jest which will be a process of the white and Jest which will be a process of the white and Jest which will be a process of the white and Jest which will be a process of the white and Jest which will be a process of the white and Jest which will be a process of the white and Jest which will be a process of the white and Jest which will be a process of the white and Jest which will be a process of the white and Jest white will be a process of the white and Jest white white will be a process of the white and Jest white will be a process of the white and Jest white will be a process of the wh Justice Truitt's court speak for them.

-We would call special attention of the ladies to the handsome line of Sitk Gloves, which we are running out at recorded is a matter of veracity between you and him. I have you me to the ladies to the handsome line of Sitk Gloves, which we are running out at popular prices. Birckhead & Carey.

-Every lady should secure a cashmere

recorded is a matter of veracity between __Every lady should secure a cashmere you and him. I have you my authority shawl for these cool evenings. Although when I made the statement. You say he in the been sold, you will still find an accordance was released upon his own recognitions. was released upon his own feetgnillance Trakers, Aug. 22, 1888. at the request of Mrs. McBriety. Is this this section is nearly over. After the first, prices ranged low, and many grower in to come forward and ask the release of the come forward and the come forward an of the criminal, you recommend it. The community at large, as well as Mrs.

it, most growers keep right on year af-ter year, inspired by the hope that next ation. Could you, or anyone clas, in fact, offer a more flimsy excuse? You say Mr. Ellegood did not assist you in the case. I say he did, that is, assisted in placing this man where he is today, lieve, as I do that, McBriety would today

> instead of being in jail.
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> What connection an article publisher last February concerning my official conduct has to do with this case I fail to such charges, I will here say that there is

These are our sentiments exactly, and

Miss Cort Caldwell; of Hallimore isiting Miss Nannie Toadvine -Miss Sallie Wright, of Laurel, De

s the guest of Miss Nannie Byrd. -Deputy Collector J. T. Truitt spent lew days at Ocean City this week

-Messrs. George and Leonard Wailer are visiting friends at Portsmouth, Va. -Mr. W. H. Warren spent several days with friends in Salisbury this week -Mr. Ross Bolton and Harry Jackins, of Baltimore, were visitors in town this

-Mr. Wm. P. Jackson, of Washington D. C., has been visiting his 14 ents this

-Mr. Clarence Veaset; of Poedmoke advertisement.

-Mr. T. W. Timmons and wife are visiting the relatives of Mrs. Timmons, county republican convention met here at Lewes, Del. -Miss Beulah Whaley, of Whaleyville,

"Handy Hall:" making his home in Baltimore, was in

town last week.

-Mr. Thomas Spence, of Snow Hill, Md., is the guest of Mr. Walter Humph--Mr. S. Frank Toadvine, who liss been doing business in Decatur, Ala. since

the fire, is at home in town with his -Mrs. Jennie Caldwell, Mrs. Sadie Therefore Rose, and Miss Laura Caldwell, of Baltimore, were the guests of Mrs. J. J. Mor-

-Miss Jennie Hammond, of Berlin, Md., Miss Ada Farrell, of New York, and Miss Josephine Toadvine, of Philadelphia, are visiting Hon. E. S. Toadvin, at

-- Prof. DeWitt C. Ingle, of Millersville Anne Arundel county, former principal

dence of Mr. J.C. Phillips, "Maple Grove," perfectly willing." - "As I said we can ritory, but in business done, products Mrs. Jackson and Miss Pearl Jackson, Miss Ames, of Va; Miss Brown, of Cen-Noah, Will and John Rider.

-The Improved Order of Heptasophs will hold their annual reunion at Gettysburg this year. Round trip tickets to members of the Order and their friends can be secured from this point via the of Congressman Gibson. Including the party will leave Sept. 5th and return Chincoteague item, the bill contains ap- Sept. 8th. Persons desiring to take adpropriations amounting to \$395,500 to be vantage of the cheap rates must secure expended in Maryland. The largest certificates from the Order here, which and most important item is the appro- can be done by applying to E. A. Toad-

-One of the most important steps Improving the harbor at Breton bay, looking to the growth and material debridge, \$5,000; continuing the improve- of the whole peninsula was taken by tions were being made at the house of delphia. Wilmington and Baltimore sula Land and Improvement Co. In con- finishing touches to the four tables lader

LOCAL POINTS.

-Look at our 50c, White Shirt before

-Mr. Jno. P. Perdue has just returned rom St. Lou's with a carload of 26 mules -Flowers and Plants for everybody at Hillerman's, the florist, successor to F.

-Try our Cleveland and Thurman two-for-5 cigar. Best in town. -A fine line of ladies' Misses and children's silk gloves and mitts just re-ceived. R. E. Powell & Co.

—We have the only Campaign two-for-5 cigar in Salisbury sold under trade mark. S. Ulman & Bro. -The Salisbury Oil & Coal Co., hav just received an immense invoice of their famous Cecil County Timothy Hay. WOOL CARDED !- Our Carding Machin

and Strouse, of Penn.; Miss Downing, of Wilmington; Messrs. Henry Page, Jr., and James Daugherty, of Princess Anne; Messrs. Jones and Veasey, of Pocomoke City; Messrs. Bolton and Jackins. of Baltimore, and Noble, of Annapolis.

To Mill. Men:—Use the wood split pulleys. Guaranteed to save from 30 to 60 per cent of power. Far superior and as cheap as the Iron Pulleys. Orders filled promptly. Address E. W. Gunby, Salisbury, Md. To MILL MEN:-Use the wood split

-Take your choice, Cleveland and Thurman or Harrison and Morton two-for-5 cigar. 8. Ulman & Bro.

-Persons desiring to tent at Parsons-burg during the Camp, which begins Aug. 24th., can obtain information by ap-plying to Rev. Cl. W. Bowman, Parsons-burg, Md.

For Sale — 7 thoroughbred Jersey Heifers, in calf, and one thoroughbred dersey Hull: Apply to R. Humphreys Salisbury, or W. L. Brewington, manager, Fairfield. FOR RENT FOR 1889 -The Stores now occupied by James Cannon and S. P. Woodcock; also dwelling adjoining Josephus Humphreys. Apply to W. H. Jackson.

-My Carding Machine is now in operation. All work guaranteed. Wool left at the store of F. C. & H. S. Todd will be taken out and rolls returned free. H. W. Anderson, Rockawalking. -The Salisbury Oil & Coal Co. have received a large supply of Coal, and are offering it at the following prices for August delivery. Stove, \$6.00; Nut, \$5.75; Egg, \$5.75; Broken, \$5.75. Cash, 10 days, 25c. off per ton; cash, 30 days, 15c. off

MELANCHOLY OR DESPONDENCY, commellancholy on Despondency, commonly called the "blues," generally proceed from a sluggish Liver. It either causes Dyspepsia, or follows it—being both cause and effect. To cure it take Simmons Liver Regulator. "I was sesick and low spirited I would have given anything to get well; and if anyone had ebsured me the good health produced by ensured me the good health produced by using Simmons Liver Regulator, and tharged me a thousand dollars, I would

willings have paid it—in fact, \$10,000 would be worth less to me than what it has done for me.—Geo. F. BARKETT, Ma-WHY IS THE WASHINGTON LIFE IN- the tide. SURANCE COMPANY ENTITLED TO PREFER-ENCE?—1st, because The Washington is an old company, and its reliability un-questioned. 2nd, because its assets are mostly invested in bonds and mortgages (first liens on real estate), and not one dollar in speculative securities. 3rd, because The Washington is the only company that makes annually a non-forfeit-able dividend, and will pay it cash at the end of the first and every succeeding policy year. 4th, because the holder of a policy in The Washington is entitled to paid up insurance any time a ter 3 an nual payments have been made for an equitable amount, on which the company will pay 3 per cent. interest per annum.

5th, because every policy in The Wash-Ington has a cath surrender value. See

are Lagarde Maddox, Washington Wilk-

LEONARDTOWN, Aug. 19 .- The St. Mary's today and selected John F. Cecil as chairman and Fred A. Moran secretary. s the guest of the Misses Parsons at Isaiah Canter, John S. Jones and John Caigh were chosen delegates to the con-

> Underwear, Parasols, inson and Daniel E Graves. The following resolutions were adopted : "Whereas we, the colored republicans of St. Mary's county and of the State, having been faithful adherents to the republican party and its cause, having been batient in the best knowing that there are some menial and appointive Silk Gloves. offices in the gift of the republican party

which we have the qualifications to fill : "Be it Resolved, That the colored voters of each election district nominate some colored man connected with the repub lican party possessing the necessary qualifications to be appointed judge of election in the respective districts of the county."

"Be it further Resolved, That the voters of each district demand the representation of one from each district." After several speeches the resolutions were adopted. Three-fourths of the dele-

gates were colored .- Balto. Sun. Fatal Sheoting. CAPE CHARLES, VA., Aug. 18 .- Ex-Ser-

geant S. J. Evans was shot and killed in this city on Friday at 6 p. m., by Capt. James L. Sterling. Sterling, with four from town were entertained at the resi- others, was ordered to assist Sergeant Bullman in arresting a man named John Sparrow, who was attempting to make his escape, having just been tried by the Mayor for larceny and committed to jail to await the action of the grand jury. treville; Miss Green, of Orange, N. J.; Evans interfered and tried to stop the Miss Houston, of Vienna, Md.: Mr. Her- capture of the prisoner, whereupon Sterbert Noble, of Annapolis; and Messrs. ling refused to let him go, telling Evans he had no right to interfere with the law. he had no right to interfere with the law. more or less, and now in the occupancy Evans then cursed Sterling, and hot of the said John B. Twiford. words ensued, resulting in the shooting of Evans by Sterling. The ball passed through Evans's liver, killing him almost instantly. Sterling at once surrendered himself to the authorities, and was placed under arrest. The coroner's inquest was held over the remains of Evans Saturday morning, and the following verdict rendered by the jury: "That the said deceased came to his death by a ball shot from a pistol in the hands of James L. Sterling." Both of the men were originally from Crisfield, Md.— ty for cash to satisfy the said judgment

CINCINNATI, Aug. 22 .- While preparamaid, being 31 years of age.

Charles E. Seibert, who is said to have left the small child at the Orphans' Home here a short time ago, was given a said county, on the west side of the N. an assault upon an unknown child, the only charge that could be brought against him, and held for court, his bail being fixed at \$600. The evidence showed that he brought the child to Hagerstown from N. Hasting by Samuel A. Graham Trus-Washington, near which city the child's nother is said to be staying, and he was identified by the ladies at the Orphans' Home as the man who left the basket containing the child there.

Road Examiners' Notice.

We, the undersigned having been duly appointed and commissioned by the County Commissioners of Wicomico county to determine, whether or not the public convenience requires that property known as the Geo. W. H. Ruark mill dam now in possession of Robert Naylor, be condemned and made public, and that a bridge be built across the break in said dam, hereby give notice that we will dam, hereby give notice that we will meet on said dam, on Tuesday the 11th day of September, A. D. 1888, at the hour of 8 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of performing the duties imposed upon us

MILTON A. PARSONS.

EUGENE M. WALSTON, ELIJAH J. ADKINS,



The majority of the ills of the human body arise from a diseased Liver. Sim-mons Liver Regulator has been the means of restoring more people to health and happiness by giving them a healthy Liver than any other agency on earth. SER THAT YOU GET THE GENUIND

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IS TURNING. Its the goods that bring the people, and

the people that change We're on the threshold of a great season.

We have made ample preparation, and with bright prospects. We take great pleasure in informing the

ladies that our line of

Dress Goods is complete: also that we have just received an elegant line of Nogressional convention. The alternates tions, consisting of

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

Laws & Purnell.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court of Wicomico County, Maryland, in the case of the State of Maryland, use of Elnor H. Twi ford vs. Major D. Twiferd and John B. Twiford and Clement J. Gravener, I have levied, seized and taken in execution all

owing real estate. A tract of land situate in Sharptown Election District of Wicomico County, Maryland, on the north side of the Main county road leading from Riverton to Sharptown and about | mile from Riverton, and on the south side of the Nan-

ticoke river, and binding thereon and known as "Island's Eye" containing 55 Acres of Upland and 75 Acres of Marsh or Cripples,

Also the following personal property Bay Mare, 1 Dearborn Wagon, 1 Farm Wagon, 1 Horse Cart, 4 Hives of Bees, 2 Hogs, 1 Barge or Seine Boat.

1888, at 2 o'clock p. m., will offer at public sale at the Court

I. H. WHITE.

I hereby give notice that on

Saturday, Sept. 15th.,

Trustee's Sale

and costs.

Court for Wicomico County, Maryland, in Chancery John H. Williams vs. Wm. at public auction at the Court House door IN SALISBURY, MD., ON

Saturday, September 15th.,

1888, at 2 o'clock, p. m., all that tract of land near Delmar in the

95 Acres, More or Less,

TERMS-CASH. JAS, E. ELLEGOOD, ang 25-ts

CHAS. F. HOLLAND,

F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk

Read It!

Read I Our motto, good value fair and honest dealing. It is useless for us to

tell you that owing to the weather the season has been a backward one. It finds us with more stock on own Prices. A chance for all to get Bargains at hand than we want or will keep, so we have put the pruning knife of low prices in deep, and will to-day offer you your choice of 2.000 suits in all-wool cassimeres, cheviot stripes, pin checks and silk mixtures at the phenominal low price of \$9.50. These suits well-made, and trimmed; many of them are worth 12.00 and 13.00, and are to-day sold at these prices by ordinary retailers. Come early in the day for \$9.50. We also carry a fine line of Hats, Boots, Shoes

and Furnishings at equally low prices.

Blumenthal & Newmeyer, Opposite Dock St.

TRUSTEE'S SALE -OF VALUABLE-COUNTY PROPERTY By virtue of a decree of the Circuit

Court for Wieomico County, Maryland, I will sell at public auction at the Court IN SALISBURY, ON

Tuesday, September 4th., all that Tract or parcel of Land, lying in Quantico District, Wicomico County, aforesaid, on the south side of and bind-

ing on Quantico Creek, and adjoining land of Irving Kennerly, Esq., and called "Calm Retreat," and containing. 252 Acres, More or Less:

the same land that was conveyed by T. F. J. Rider and wife to Hon. George P, Pisher, and by said Fisher to his wife and conveyed by way of mortgage by said Fisher and wife to the Penn Mutual Insurance Company. This farm is situated in a flourshing and prosperous neigh-borhood, and has large and commodious TERMS OF SALE:

One third of the purchase money ash, on the day of sale, the balance in two equal installments of one and two years, the purchaser giving bond with security, approved by the Trustee and bearing interest from day of sale.

SAML A. GRAHAM, aug 11-te To Builders and Contractors.

The School Board

hereby invites proposals to build two school houses, one in School the right, title, interest and estate of the said John B. Twiford in and to the following real state of the District, No.3 Election District, No. 1, at or near the present site at Spring Hill, the other to be in school District No. 1, Election District No. 6, to be situated near Laws & feet and 12 feet pitch. Detailed specifications can be obtained by applying to Thos. Perry, Sect'y School

> tember 1, 1888. THOS. PERRY,

> > Sectv.

Collectors' Notice. Isaac L. English Collector, for 1888 in 1st Collection District will be at his residence the last 10 days of August, September, October and November, respectember, October and November, respectively for the purpose of collecting taxes.

B. R. Dashiell, Collector for 1888 in 2nd Collection District will be at his residence the last 10 days of August, September, October and November for the purpose of collecting taxes.

John W. McGrath, Collector for 1888 in 2nd Collection District will be at his in 3rd Collection District will be at his residence the last 10 days of August, September, October and November for the purpose of collecting taxes.

I. H. White, Collector for 1888 will be at the Sheriffs Office the last 10 days of August, September, October and November for the purpose of collecting taxes.

John L. Powell, Collector for 1888 in 5th Collection District will be at his residence the last 10 day of August, September October and November for th purpose of collecting taxes. and three per cent. on all State taxes paid in August, September and October respectively. By order of the County Commissioners.

Road Examiner's Notice.

D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk.

The undersigned having been duly ap-pointed and commissioned by the Coun-ty Commissioners of Wicomico County as Examiners to determine whether of not the public convenience would h promoted by closing that part of the public road leading from Fruitland to Shad Point, which lies on the west side of the Main road and extends to the Marine Railway property, and opening a new road to some other point on the Wicomico River, and to condemn and establish a public Wharf on said River; hereby give notice hat we will meet on the oremises on Tuesday, the 18th day of september, 1888, at 8 o'clock for the purcose of performing the duties impo ed v said cor

BENJ. F. MESSICK, LEVIN W. MALONE,

Tremendous Cut in Summer Dry Goods & Notions

Our entire stock of summer Dress Goods, Lawns, Goods, Laces, Embroideries.

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and in fact every summer article in the house at 1/2 value. Stock will be sold regardless of Cost. Goods at your

J. Bergen's.

Coal Coal.

Equal to any Coal mined-It has no superior-Screened are positively all wool, and free from slate, The prices for August-delivery-

will be as follows: Egg and Nut. \$5.75:

Stove.

6.00:

Per Ton of 2,240 Pounds. and take your choice Less 25 cents per ton if paid in 10 days, and less 15 cent 1 er ton if paid in 30 days. The price will advance with the sca-

son. It will pay you to buy now.

HUMPHREYS & TILGHMAN.

The following lines of goods are positively to be closed, in order to make room for our FALL AND WINTER STOCK

and we have decided to make a price that will do the work. Henrietta Cloths in beautiful shades, Cashmeres, Albatross, Plain and Fracy Suitings in all Wool and Mixtures, Satteens, Challis, Ginghams, Lawns, Percales, Crinkles; our magnificent line of White Goods, including those beautiful Embroidered Patterns are slaughtered in prices; also the Hamburgs.

Note prices on Parasols, Gloves and those goodly, plain and Embroidered We have not omitted our Ready-Made Clothing, but have cut the prices, and you will be surprised at our low prices on Men's, Youth's and Boy's Suits. The re-

mainder of our Straw Mattings is worthy of your attention.

Birckhead & Carev. The Justice Cook Stove!

Remember these above goods are positively to be sold and you are invited to and inspect. Your Humble Servants,

A twenty-five dollar Stove for \$17.00, with 31 pieces trimmings—Hundreds of families in Wicomico, Somerset, Worcester and Dorchester Counties, Md., and Sussex County, Del., and Eastern Shore, Va., that sing the praise of the JUSTICE. COOK-The best baker and roaster-Large, heavy and substantial. Handsome



advance in price of 20 per cent. in stoves-My stock was purchased before the ad-Hamblins store. These vance is why I can offer this great bargain to my customers—Call early and buy.

The No. 7 JUSTICE COOK has an unusually large oven and fire box, will take in 24 in., stick wood and has with it 31 pieces Trimmings all complete for \$17.00 Call

L. W. GUNBY,

SUMMER be in on or before Sep- CLOTHING MUST GO!

All my Summer Clothing will be Sold as soon as possible.

I Still have an Immense Stock.

NO. 29 & 31 Main St. Salisbury, Maryland

LOW PRICES MUST DO THE WORK! SWEEPING REDUCTIONS. \$25.00 Suits Now \$20.00 18.00 12.00 10.00

Lacy Thoroughgood, THE FAIR-DEALING CLOTHIER.

Straw Hats Now Selling at Cost, to Glear Up Stock.

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE.

Wholesale Slaughter in Ties!

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

FOWLER & TIMMONS.

Salisbury, Maryland

the man and woman, were husband and an ancient straw bonnet and a faded shawl, as if bound on a journey, and both people were somewhat excited. My appearance cut short their conversation and both gave me- "howdy?" as I

It was the loneliest, gloomiest spot in all the gloomy spurs of the lonely Cumberland. Nine miles back was a mountain cabin in another such cove-how far ahead to the next I could not say. Around the house was half an acre of that more persons die from diseases ofcleared ground. All else was rock and the Throat and Lungs than any other. hill and bush. The nearest town was It is probable that everyone, without extwenty miles away, and as for schools ception, receives vast numbers of Tuberand churches the people had scarcely cle Germs into the system and where sheard of them. It wasn't so much the these germs fall upon suitable soil they poverty-though none could be poorer- start into life and dev-lop, at first slowbut the utter loneliness, the seclusion, ly and is shown by a slight tickling senthe cutting loose from all the great world, sation in the throat and it allowed to struck me. Once a month some stranger continue their ravages they extend to awesomeness about the spot even when the head, causing Catarrh. Now all this home use but we have it.

emn old mountain sent masses of loosen- a cold to go without attention is dangered earth and rock crashing down the ous and may lose you your life. As soon

minute without speaking. Then the will give immediate relief. man said : "I'm jist glall on't!"

"So'm I!" replied the woman "Cause now I'll tell him all about it,

"No, he won't, Samuel Jarvis! He'll jest fetch with me, and he'll tell you to yer face that we orter be ashamed of .'Is it a-a family jar?" I inquired.

"Come up to the cabin," replied the The children's faces were an amused expression through the dirt. They seemed to be about 7, 9 and 12 years old respectively, and soap and combs and art who accompanied Alexander of Rus- now resides, in the 4th Election District. towels were articles unknown to them- sia on his campaigns and dignified a lit-They snickered among themselves as we the Polish village for all time to come by

Many was a-goin' this time, for suab."

"Dad and mam is always a-fussin'." autied the second oldest.

mother as she sat down beside him. at the hoor, and while he was clearing his roire to begin, and reaching out a stick to whittle while he talked, the woman suddenly broke down and sobbed

five for the last fifteen years!". "Thar's them as lives wass," replied

"What hev we got?" she demanded, Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, starting up and looking around. "You Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Ab-could tote our goods on yer back. We've seess of Lungs, and friends and physic-list squalted yere, and we don't own ians pronounced me an Incurable Connuthing."

calmly observed. niggers? Niggers would starve with us! est medicine ever made." We'uns is niggers 'nuff."

"We'll hev a muel some day." The children cheered.

That's bin the talk fur the last dozen lier's Drug Store. years, and whar's the mu-el?"

"Muels is high, Nancy.". quired the oldest child.

"It's like this, stranger," continued the have somewhere a weakness-don't feel wife, after wiping away her tears. "We at all times just as you'd like to-headdon,t git along. It's all his fault. " He's ache to-day, backache to-morrow, down lazy, and he don't keer fur riches. He's sick next week-all because your blood allus gwine to do sunthin', but it never is out of order. A small outlay, and what comes. Yere we squatted when we got large returns! You invest in Dr. Pierce's young 'uns has growed up like heathen, fresh blood courses through your veins, and I've forgotten all I ever knowed. and you are another being!

I've got clean bushed out." "Mam's a-bawling!" snickered the old-"

"Shet" exclaimed the father, as he op of Florida, who was spending the reached over and suffed the youngster's summer with his family at his old home, July 28-2m

slowly replied the husband, "but tain't yellow fever reached him. all my fault Wasn't I claw'd by a b'ar ? Didn't I fall fum a tree? Wasn't the young'uns down with the measles and things?"

"But you hain't used me right!" sobbed-the woman. "Look at these dudsthe best I hav! I've worked and toiled and saved, and what have I got for it? Who be I but a ram-shackle squatter's Log Cabin the emblem of the most enwife, a hevin' chills all summer and goin' b'arfut in the winter? What be wa and what be we?"

Tog Cabin Sarsaparilla and "Tippecanoe" stomach tonic are enthusiastically restomach tonic are enthusiastically restomach tonic are enthusiastically restomach.

The children set in and began crying with their mother, and the mountaineer with their mother, and the mountaineer common people—simple but effective. dre a his sleeve across his eyes and whis-

"ranger, talk to her soothin' like. She powerful good hearted, but liable to spells. She's got a spell on just now." Perhaps things will soon mend," I said, as the woman controlled her emo tion a little.
"What did ye find me, Samuel Jarvis?

she enddenly exclaimed. At Fer pop's." Yes, at my pop's whar' I was brung

up he a lady. What did you promise? leaps, I reckon."

so you did. I was to hev muels, and ker dges, and niggers, and silks! Whar

We've bin misfortunate, Nancy. The

stranger will fetch with me that a man

hain't to blame fur his misfortunates. Come, wife, take off ver things." "What for?" "To stay, of course. See them young

nns weepin', and see me a-askin' it of

"You said I could go if I didn't like

your style."

"I was only funnin', Nancy." "Ma's a-gittin' the upper of dad!" nickered young Hiram. "Shet!" called the father, getting in a louble cuff this time.

"Well, I might stay on account of the children," said the wife. "Yes, they are poor things." "And mebbe you'll do a turn better."

don't." -"But the stranger must fetch with me that I'm a-doin' it to please you and the

"Yes," said I, "your duty lies here

"Ma dasn't go, and pop dasn't let her !"

Steamboats! They could hardly comprehend. New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago! They had never heard the names. Telegraphs and telephones -pianos and organs-reapers and mow-Each was a wonder to them. Neither bear in mind that Wanamaker's man nor wife could name five States. is a meeting and resting and It needed but a glance to show that They had no names for oceans. They could name only three large rivers. We wife and that the cabin and children talked and talked, and when midnight gest store in the world, There belonged to them. The woman had on came the squatter reached over for my are reading and sitting

hand and said : to carry all them knowledge around?" And the woman added: "Dog-gone my shoes, Sam Jarvis, but

we's got to be aristocrats purty soon, or I'll hang myself!" - Detroit Free Press.

A Warning

The modes of death's approach are various, and statistics show conclusively night care down and the wind sighed will in time cause death. At the onset through trees and bushes, and the sol- you must act with promptness; allowing We three looked at each other for a a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. It of the store are yours.

We are apt to think that wealth grows more riotous in these matters, but this and you'll see if he don't fetch (agree) is a sad blunder. The riot, profusion and luxury for the few lie behind us. and luxury for the few lie behind us, and the occasional instances are only survivals. Meanwhile the level rises, first meeting, after August 21st., 1888, to and here or elsewhere, extremes meet.

I question if the best work of the table is not done by those with and those without boundless means. For the Old A. H. Jones, I. S. Williams, John M Diner is glad to remember that the Jones, Hiram Lewis and James Whaley to intersect the county road (that leads crowning triumphs of the chefs of the from New Hope, to the road that leads old regime were won in moments of from Givins Bridge to Powellsville) at or emergency-like the great master of his near the farm where Lemuel J. Davis making yeal cutlets from chicken breasts | july 21-5t with a white sauce, when the autocrat thundered for veal and the village market rained chickens and nothing else.

Like the cook who gave us, for all time to come, chickens a la Marengo in the her was the brief command of the ket rained chickens and nothing else. to come, chickens a la Marengo in the Austrian camp through which Dessix had risiden to his death so late in the afternoon. Or like the great Careme thereof, to the subscriber on or before The father and I sat down upon a log himself, who, when those stormy days were over and Talleyrand asked him 'to

sumptive. Began taking Dr. King's "It's agin the law to own niggers," he New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to over"Niggers? What do we want with see the work on my form. It is the fig. 1888. "Niggers? What do we want with see the work on my farm. It is the fin-

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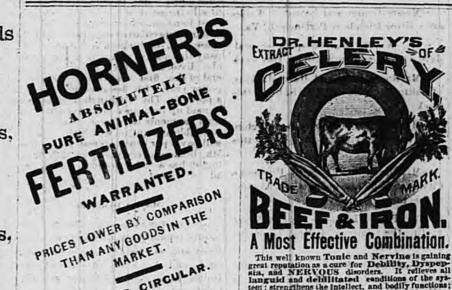
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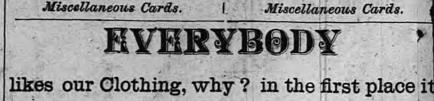
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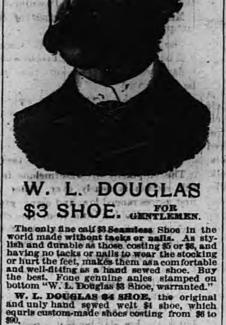
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