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Freeny Jas C wit state Mch tm 1800 27 and 29 Country Row,

STATEMENT OF The Expenses OF WICOMICO COUNTY

Year Ending June 8, 1880.

State of Muryland, Wicomico Co., to At a meeting of the County Commiss of the aforesaid county, held in their office in salisbury, at which were present: Clement M. Wright, President,

William H. Coulbourn, Treasurer,

Daniel Holloway Levin J. Gale, William Twilley, Commissioners, A. J. Wood, Clerk,

was ascertained that the lawful and necssary expenses of the county for the said venr, together with certain contingent exenses yet to accrue for the ensuing year, vere as follows, to wit: Circuit Court. Tondvine, S P clerk's fees Same books etc for office

State's Attorney. Toadvin E S fees as state's attorney Sheriff and Collector. Moore Wm S fees as sheriff Same conv pris to house correcti Same com for col state taxes Same " county taxes Trader J H ex-sheriffs fees Same conv pris to pentienriary &c Same arresting Jno W Turpin Same sums witnesses in ditch cass Same bricks for well

Crier to Court. Brewington H J fees Court Expenses from June 1st, 1879. Aikman Wm J wit state Jny trm '80' Austin Edward talis juror Mch "."

Balley Theo T Brewington Wm wit gd jy Sept trm 79 Brittingham Emory wit gd jry Sept trm 1879 use J S Hamblin Brown Thos W wit gd jy Sept tm 1879 Bradley Levin blff habeas corpus use L R Dorman..... Baker Jno L wit state Jny tm '86 Burbage Emory wit state Mch tm '80 Baker Warren use Jno L Morris Paker Burton wit state Meh tm 1880
Bradford, Jno
use Jno L Morris
Bradford Eva wit state Meh tm 1880
Bailey Josiah

Bailey Josiah
Brewington Horace
use Brewington & Dorman
Bradley Jer miah wit gd jy Mch tm'80
Brewington Horace
Brooks Rey J H B
Bradley Lucien M
Bailey Levin C biff
Bennett Wm T juror
Brattan Wm B
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Same same
use J H Trader
Bradley Levin bit
J H Trader

Brown George wit habeas corpus use Sailey Stephen"

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Cannon Jas Carey Geo T Juror inquest Sep tm '79 Cathell Wm H " " " Curtis Rach withbs corpus case use 8 F Toadvir e

Cantwell Jas wit bbs corpeas case......

Crawford H N

Cantwell G W wit state Jny trm 1880

use Jno L. Morris........ onaway Tub R wit grd jur Meh tm '80 onaway Nathl wit grd jur Meh tm '80 Cooper Lamb H
Catlin Dr Wm J talis juror
Crawford A J
Cannon Jas

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Downing Jas H wit state Jny trm 1880
Buffey Jas
Dashiell Dr W H H

Downing Minos Bjuror of inquest...... Dashlell Levin J Dickey Jno M ""
Dennis Eben juror Sept trm 1879 use S Proadvine
Davis Jesse juror Sept trm 1879.

Dashiell Henry J

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Dashiell Levin M Downing Jas H Darby Wm T Dashiell Orlando
Dashiell Dr W H H wt state Moh tm '80
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Dashiell H H
Dashiell Caleb B
Dorman Jno
Evans John juror Inquest July tm 79
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Blirekbead & Carey
Evans B H juror Inquest Sept tm 1870
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Evans Sami H
Farlow Wm E wit state July tm 1879. Evans Sami H
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Farrington W H juror sept trm use S
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Poskey Daniel H juror Sept trm 1879.

Freeny Josh J wit grd jury Sept tm 79

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Fooks Merril H juror Ing Sept tm 79

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Figgu Jesse wit state Moh tm 1830 use

Jno L Morris

Farlow Jno W wit grd jury Mh tm 80

Furbush Wm A

Freeny Elijah juror "

Farlow Billy H talls juror Meh tm 80

use L B Dorman

Fooks Saml H

Gunby Jno W Gillis Geo B wit state Sept trm 1879..... Gordy Zeddie Gordy Wm W juror inqu Sept trm 1879 Gosfee M T

Gale Alice wit for state men trm 1880
use E8 Toadvin...

Humphreys Wm J balliff July trm '79
use Powell B & Carey
Huston Solm T wit State July trm '79.
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Humphreys Wm J balliff Sept trm '79
use H & Tilghman...

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Humphreys Dr EW ""
Hitch Robert
Hambiln Jno S
Holloway Stanton wit grd Jury Sept

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Humphreys Wm J
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Handy Thomas wit habeas corpus use
J H Trader
Horsey Columbus with habeas corpus
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Humphreys W J bailiff habeas corpus
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trm 1880 use E S Toadvin
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use E S Toadvin
Haddock Edw wit grd Jury mch trm 1880
hearn Chas R

Jas Cannon

Hearn Ryus W balliff mch trm 1880...

Hitch Ezeklel juror

Humphreys Wm J mch tm 1880 John

White Hearn Ryus bailiff mch trm 1880 Howard Azariah B talis juror mch tm Hill Aaron talies Juror mch trm 1886. Hayman Jerome T olloway David Z obbs Peter J

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Hearn Brinkley
Holloway Billy H
Hayman Joseph J
Horsey Columbus wit state mch tm'80
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Handy Thomas wit state mch trm '\$0
use E S Toadvin
Holland Chas F attys fees Handy Jno H " " use C F Hol Handy Jno H attys fees use E S Toad

Johnson Joshua Johnson Joshua Johnson Amanda wit grd jury kept tm '79 nse John White...... Jarman Annanias wit grd jury Sept Jackson W H juror meh trm 1879. Johnson Geo Insley Geo D talis "

Johnson Joshus "
Johnson Purnell "
Jester Jno F "
Jones James M wit state Kelley Mary E wit inqjuly trm '79.... Kelly Henry wit grd jury Sept tm '79 use H & Tilghman.... Kent Irving wit grdjnry Sept tm 1879 Kelly Henry wit state Jany tm 1880... Kent Marion "Kaylor Major juror meh tm 1880... Laws Wm Ljuror inq July trm 1879 Lamors Geo H
Lucas Edw bailiff grd jnry Sept tm '79
Long Jno H wit
Lewis Sallie M witstate mch tm '80...
use J L Morris Leonard Clara F wit grd jury mch tm

Lankford Arnold """
Lynch William ""
Lucas Edward balliff meh tm 1880 ""
Leonard Geo of B juror ""
Lankford Wm T talis juror ""
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Mitchell James H
Messick Gco W
Moore James E
Mills Wm W wit grd jury Sept tm 79
Mills Thad
Mills Wm W
Moore Wm S
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Mills Wm W wit state
Mills Apple
Mills Thad Malone Lemuel attys fees Sept trm 79
Messick Geo W jurgr ing Sept tm 1879
Maddox Mary E wit for state ""
McCallister Miss Annie "" Maddox Mary E wit grd jury sept tm 79 Moore Geo Marshall Wm juror mch tm 1880 Messick Benja F " " Majone Theo D " "

Malone Alex P
Moore Benja E
Mitchell Wm W talis
use S P Toadvine...
Messick Affra D
McCallister S E

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Moris Thos C Moore James tails ju Morris Wm P Mitchell Robert C " Nock L H " use S Newton Levin B O'Neal Mike wit grd jury Sept im '79. Owens Robert wit state meh im '80....

Pollitt Levin I bailiff Sept tm 1879 use Phillips Jacob C juror Sept tm 1879..... Parsons Elijah Parsons Perry wit grd jury Sept tm 79 use W S Parsons..... use W S Parsons.
Phillips Jas D wit grd jury Sept im 79
Parker Beuj H juror lof inq
Parsons Edwd U
Parsons Perry wit state Jny im 1880
use W S Parsons
Price Jesse wit state Jny im 1880
Parsons Levin A
Parsons Onton C wit gd jry meh im '80
Parsons Moses
Parsons David Z

Politi Irving balliff meh tm 1880 use H
& Tilghman.
Parsons Wm W juror meh tm 1880.....
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Jno Brohawn
Parker Alex W juror Meh tm 1880
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Parker Jno W
Parsons Jebu T

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Tho H Williams
Reddish John juror Sept term
Reddish John F
Reddish John F

Same wit gd jy n Riggan Samuel "Riali Jno W J juror use Jno L Morris... Robertson Jno E juro Robertson Jno E juror : Rounds Wm N " Riley Sml M " Rencher Alpheus " Robertson Geo W talls

Smith Edwd H jur of inquest jy tm '79 Smith Jnojuror sept tm '79 use J H

imith Geo w Sturgls Charles wit gd jy " mith Edwd H juror of ing Smith Jno W Spence Henry D Smith Wm D Smith Wm h
Simms John wit for state jy tm 1880
use H J Brewington
Smith Peter wit for state meh tm 1880
use Jno L Marris
Smith Henry wit gd jy meh tm 1880
Smith Thos J
Smith Sml S talis juror
Showard Josoh " " "

eabreas Thos W juror mith Littleton " Twilt Jno W wit for state jy tm 1879...

Twilley Wm juror on inq jy tm 1879...

Trader A P

Turpin Thos J wit " " "

Truitt Jno D bailiff sept tm 1879 use

Humphrey Humphreys...

Todd Frank C juror sept tm 1878...

Taylor Hiram W " " use

Wm Howard...

Taylor George H juror sept tm 1879...

Trader Joseph E " " " use

Trader Thos A " " use

Filghman George
Trader Thomas A jur of inq sept tm 78
Frader Wm A
Frader A P

Humphreys..... Truit Steph P wit for state mon truit 1380 use Jno L Morris Turpin Ashby wit gd jly mch tm 1880 use E S Toadvin Truitt Isaac J wit gd jy mh tm 1880.... Thoroughgood Wm M Tilghman Geo talis Taylor Thos B " Taylor Hiram W talis

Taylor George H "
Taylor George H "
Twilley Josiah "
Travers Geo A D "
Turpin Ashby wit for state
use E S Toadvin...... Ulman Bro boarding jurors Venables Richard juror sept tm 1879... Vincent Jno W Vincent James S wit gdjy sep tm 1879. Venables Richd talis jur mh tm 1880 Venables James A

Wells Jesse T wit for state jy tm 1879
Wells James " " "
Warren Wm H juror of inq" "
Williams George H " " "
Wilson Jno H " " Wilson Jno H
Wright Levin E
White King V
Waller E M
Woodcock A W
Walter Robert
Walter Thos J
White Noah W Warren Wm H Williams Thos H jur inq "
White Arch wit for state jy tm 1880 use Webb Wm wit for state mch tm 1830 use Jno L Morris.
White Fred wit for state mch tm 1880
White King V "
Wilson Marcellus "

Wilson Maccelling
Wilson Sydney
use J H Trader
Walnwright Wash witgdjymh tm 8
White Franklin H juror
use Jno L Morris

Wilson Jno T " "
Wilson Wm H " "
Waller Benj F " "
Wilson Ballard wit for state
Wright Warren " Orphans' Court. Darby Richard Passociate judge Dashiell Levin M ex " Gillis James ex chief Insley Esaw S D associate judge Laws James chief judge...

County Commissioners. Anderson H W ex commi Bethards A P Disharoon Wm W Elliott Jas H Parker Clayton C Coulbourn Wm H tres Comm Gale Levin J Holloway Daniel Twilley Wm Wright C M Pres Jail Expenses. Cannon & Son James clothing for pris'

Gunby L W glass &c...

Morris Mrs Annie J wood

Parsons Robert E ex warden use Julia A Parsons Todd Dr H Laird physician Magistrate Fees. Foaks Handy... Truitt Jno Duse Hum'y Humphreys ame use J H Trader... WingsteGeoE use GeoWRo Wright C M. Walles Wm J.

Turnin Ashby use ES Toadyl Vickers CC Willing James...... Winder Revel...... Constable Fees. Bradiey Levin use J H Trader...

Long Jno H use E E Jackson & Co. Same cary pris house refuge use T H Williams. Morris Benj S. Taxes paid in Error.

Gordy Elijah M Jones Dr G Paul Ruark Capt Wm M. Rider G R..... Simms Manta J Twilley Geo C Williams Mary E . Registraton Officers, &c. Brewing Wm L use Wm S Gordy Denton Wm use Insley & Bro Farlow Billy F.

Jones Sml B D Morris Tho O. Smith John H Taylor Tho B. White King V. Wailes E L.... Laws James ... Malone Alex P.. Election Expenses.

Adkins Rider judge...
Allen Jos SC "....
Adkins E S ".... Bennett Eben T "
Burbage Jno H "
Bussels Gillia "
Burford Edward "
Bennett Sml W olerk 1877 & 1879 Caulk Jno H clerk.... Fooks Jonathan J

Gravenor Urlah T lowdrd Robert lobbs Peter J Johnson Purnell of P judge.

Lowe James W Moore Jno W Malone Singe Philips J W Judge u Philips Jos A "Powell Henry D clerk. Philips James A ". Biley James D judge. Robertson Jno E Smith Stansbury W clerk. Taylor Wm house for llection use L P Taylor Gillis T "
Turpin Jno W clerk
Tilgaman M H " use UF Holl

Turpin Jno W clerk..... Tilgaman M H " use C F Holland..... Venables James A judge..... Vincent Jno W " Venables A G clerk use B & Dorman.... Wright Levin E Supervisors Public Roads. Dashiell C R... Goslee Wm J.. Hearn R Wesley Jones Jerry R., Kennerly Luther use T B Taylor ...

Messick Geo'W. Mills Jacob W A Morris Leonard...... Messick Thos E use Jno L Morris.... Same use B E Moore Nelson Horatio use H Humphreys Owens Elisha G Phillips Urias use T B Moore Roberts Isaac W use J H Elliott. Richardson William use K V White...

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Springs subj to order...
Bounds John wk co rd us Jno White...
Bounds Geo A bdg use H & Tilghman
Bowden Benj rep bdg us Silas J Truitt
Bailey Josiah M bridging...
Bounds Wm wk co rd use W S Moore...
Bounds Wm wk co rd use W S Moore...
Bounds Wm " Jas Cannon...

Tilghman M H use C F Holland....... Twiford A W

Duncan Jas rep bdge etc.

Dorman W E

Denson Henry wk oo rd use J Cannon
Darby Richard J bridging.

Dorman Wm E ½ bldg Gum Mill bdg

use C. F. Holland

Dixon Jas dit co rd us H W Anderson Elliott Benj bridging...

Parsons Denard B bridging
Parsons Henry
Palmer Wm
hillips Jas H
Parsons Geo W abut & wk camb bdg.
Parker Geo B work on road.
Hay Samuel M material.

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Tilghman M H bdging use C F Holland
Taylor R L land use co ad...
Truitt E S bridging &c...
Truitt Silas J bridging ...
Twitt Silas J bridging ...
Twilley Wm bridging and work.... Vincent Jno W work and bdg..... West Jas H bld bdg Aydelotts bch..... Waller Jesse wk cord use Dulaney & White Thos wk co rd use W 8 Moore... White T W H bridging.... Walston E Q "Wrenshaw Thos wk co rd use Hum & Tilghman Waltar Wm ditching...

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Parsons M A bld 2 sec co rd 9 dist...... 100 00 Perdue Jas B ex on co rd 5th dist Pryor Wm P "8th "...... Pryor T H chain carrier Parsons Geo W dam co rd 9th dist

White & Goslee bld 2nd sec co rd 7 dist Ferries. Elliott & Phillips 1/2 keep White Hav-en ferry use J H Elliott...... Griffith Covington 1/2 keep Sharptown ferry vse J H Smith...... Moore Jno W keep, Wetipquin ferry Same keep same use B& Dorman. Same keep same use Insley & Bro... Weatherly & Griffith 1/2 keep

Pollitt Anthony keep Upper ferry us M V Pollitt..... Bacon Jno H shells Vienna causeway Benson Joh W posts and hooks Sharp Elliott Jas H merchandise.. Goslee Jno boat for Upper ferry...... Insley & Bro rope for Wetipquin ferry Pollitt Anthony lum for oars use M V Taylor A W plastering ferry house Schr Cadi & owners shells Upper ferry White Jas Choat oars.....

Sundry Charities. Anderson H W pauper coffins..... Dashiell Dr W H H phys to als house.

Freeny Geo D paup coffins &c use S F. Same for same use Ulman & Bro. Gordy Levin D pauper coffins Hill Geo C Humphreys Thos E " " use Powell Birckhead& Carev. Heath Wm D mdse for pauper Jones Jas M & Bro pauper coffins....... Lewis Henry P pauper coffins... Same post mortem examination...... Marshall Wm S pauper coffins..... Richardson Z P paup coffins use K V

Taylor Thos B pauper shrowd... Ulman & Bro conv paup to alms house Vincent Luther M pauper coffins Sundry Funds.

Small Isaac att to paup us M B Down'g

Stewart Daniel dig graves for paupers use Powell B & Carey.....

School Surplus Sinking Worcester Inquests. Allen Jos S C. Botham Geo T Brady O A T nds Lev cor sums use L R Dorman Conner James Rev Jones John W coroner...
Jenkins Alex witness...
Johnson W W juror...
Jones Jas M sums &c...
Malone Theo T juror
Messick Isaac S
Moore Wm S
Moore Benj E

Twilley Wm J Taylor Purnell Taylor Wesley White Joseph White Jas C Aikman W J pnting us S P Toadvine.. Brewington & Dorman mdse... 1 50 Gordy Wm W lamp chimneys.... 8 21 Gunby L W mdse

Hawks and Owls Heads. Acworth Samuel 60...... Anderson H W 4...
Bell Jacob l...
Bradley Levin 2...
Brinkley H J 5...
Brown Wm I 8...
Brown Geo W 2...
Britingham Wm H II...
inkley H J 6...
own Benjamin 5...
lins J M 2...
ich George V 1...

reeny & Sheppart Goslee Jno H 1... Gordy B B1..... Hearn Geo W of The Humphreys Wm J 3.... Humphreys Wm R 3.... Humphreys Fountain Huston Samuel J J.... Haddock Edward 4..... Holloway Jno W 8..... Laws & Hamblin 112. Mathews Wm H 1

Morris Jno L 2

Mitchell Jos W 6 use S F Toadvine...

Mitchell Wm 1 use

Morris Wm R 5

Mills Edward G 4 Morris Thos C2

Pollitt Jonathan P Parker Thomas Parker Jno W 1 Smith Jno col 8 Savage Wm B 1 Turner Wm E 2.

Whalan Wm J 1..... Waller Henry 1 use Jno H Ruark... Williams Wm Laws 1..... Walston E Q 1. White & Dishar GilesSaml T wit Sept trm '78 use T H Williams.... Graham Jos A co print in part..... Humphreys Hump bev well curb... King Wm C stationery &c Malone Lemuel co printing (in part)... 300 00 Owens Peter keeper Alms House use...

Total amount of property in Wicom-ico county subject to taxation...... Total amount tobe raised by Levy County taxes, as per statemen Total amount to be raised by levy

county Levy declared on each \$100.

Truitt R K & Sons merchandise......

Wood A J sysclerk co comm use Dr S

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A. J. WOOD, Clerk. ORDER NISI. In the matter of the application of Naaman P. Turner, Sr. for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of Maryland.

In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, March Term, 1880. ORDERED by the subscriber, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Maryland, this 15th day of June. 1880, that the report of Chas. F. Holland, trustee, to make sale of the real estate and personal property mentioned in the deed in the premises, and sales by him reported, and the funds arising therefrom, be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of September term next: provided a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico County once in each of three successive weeks before the 10th day of July next.

The reportstates the amount of sales to be

The report states the amount of sales to be \$3.318.00.

True Copy, Test: S. P. TOADVINE, Clerk. ORDER NISI. E. Stanley Toadvin, et. al.

Josephine A. Rider, et. al. Equity, in the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, March Term, 1880. ORDERED by the subscriber, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, Maryland, this Fifth day of June 1880, that the report of E. Stanley Toadvin Trustee, to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause and the sale by him reported be and the sale by him the shove entitled cause and the sale by him reported, be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary

S. P. TOADVINE, CI'k. True Copy—Test: 8. P. TOABVINE, CI'k. ORDER NISI. Geo. B. Walston Adms't. of A. B. Hamblin

The report states the amount of sales to be

Miranda F. Walston, et. al. Equity in the Orphans Court for Wicomico County. June Term, 1860. co County. June Term, 1880.

Ordered by the Orphans' Court for WicomJico County, this Twenty fifth day of May,
1880, that the report of Huston Humphreys,
Trustee, to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause, and the
sale by him reported, be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed unless cause to the
contrary appear by exceptions filed before
the First days of next term, provided a
copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico County, once in
each of three successive weeks before the
First day of August next.

The report states the amount of sales to be
\$176.00

JAMES LAWS,

129 49 JAMES LAWS, 1 80 E. S. D. INSLEY, Judges, 1 20 11 84 Test, E. L. WAILES, Reg. W. W. Co. True Copy—Test, E. L. WAILES, Reg. W. W. Co. June 12, 4t. ORDER NISI.

John T. Hammond, et. al. Lucy Toadvine et. al.

isbury Advertiser. ND EASTERN SHOREMAN.

LEMUEL MALONE, TOR AND PROPRIETOR.

SALISBURY, MD., ATURDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1880

MOCRATIC CONSERVATIVE TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT: Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock

OF PENNSYLVANIA. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: Hon. William H. English,

OF INDIANA. ELECTORS AT LARGE: HON. I. NEVETT STEELE, HON. J. T. C. HOPKINS.

DISTRICT ELECTORS: 1st, Dist.-LEVIN L. WATERS. 2nd Dist .- PATRICK WALKER. 3rd Dist .- JOHN R. McNULTY. 4th Dist.-WM. H. WELSH. 5th Dist .- R. W. W. BOWIE. 6th Dist .- WM. M. PRICE.

PRIMARY MEETINGS

The Democrats of Wicomico County are requested to meet in their several 10th, 1880, at 2 o'clock, P. M., to meet at the Court Horse on Tuesday July 13th, at the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M. to nominate three (3) delegates to the Convention which meets in Salisbury on the 1st day of September, to nominate a candidate for Congress from the First Congresssonal District of Maryland. to represent the district in the Congress of the United States. By order of -HUMPHREY HUMPHREYS,

ANDREW J. CRAWFORD, ELIHU E. JACKSON. Dem. Central Com.

June 26, '80.

bering sixty-five members, has transferred its allegiance to Hancock.

FROM THE WORK already done by the

ONE OF THE most segacious politicians in the country is John W. Forney, who | timents in regard to the great questions one of the predictions that no man need | since the war closed. They are the same be ashamed to paste in his hat.

This is the dispatch that Ex-Supervising Architect Mullett sent to Gen. Hancock: "As a Republican who hates fraud, treachery and lying, I thank God for your nomination and predict your triumphant election."

REPUBLICAN officeholders are not responding with any degree of alacrity to the demand for contributions to the campaign fund. As Garfield's defeat is already assured, they probably feel that it is hardly worth while to trifle their money away on work that Hancock's nomination has made futile in advance.

MASSACHUSETTS Republicans assert that they intend to give Garfield 50,000 majority. As Massachusetts elected a Republican Governor last fall by a majority of exactly 1,968, we are moved to inquire whence these enthusiastic friends of Mr. Garfield propose to obtain the 48,000 votes necessary to make up the deficiency.

THE NEW YORK Truth, a morning daily which earnestly advocated the nomination of Gen. Grant declares that the findings of the Credit Mobilier in-Gen. Garfield a weak candidate-"the weakest man ever put in nomination by the republican party"-and calls on him to withdraw at once, in order to prevent the defeat of the party.

GEN. HANCOCK is preserving a be coming reticence in marked contrast with the eagerness with which Garfield seized upon every opportunity of exploiting himself just after the action of the Chicago Convention had been taken .-Now that Gen. Hancock has been nominated the people don't seem to hanker for Garfield very much, and he has been compelled, doubtless sorely against his will; to subside.

GENERAL GARFIELD has a brotherin-law who is Collector of Customs at Savannah, Ga., and Secretary Sherman has decided, for some reason or other, that he must be removed. The Collector has telegraphed his distinguished brother-in-law to save him if possible, but it is not certain just now how much influence Garfield has with the Treasury tem of classification, and, with the ef-Department.

AFTER THE TRIALS and tribulations of the recent Chicago Convention, both Don Cameron and Senator Blaine feel much in need of recuperation and will phatic expression of the appreciation of spend a part of the summer at the White the learning, the professional enthusiasm tration of the government as shall insure us not entirely frustrated, by the enforce-Sulphur Springs. Conkling having made and the devotion to the service of the gannine and lasting reform in every departanother "greatest effort of his life," pro-bably feels need of rest, too; but, as tender and careful oversights with which there has been no law enacted in Rhode he and his excellent wife regard the Island prohibiting gunning for Senators

J. DICK ERSON, Phila. Conference
R. C. JONES

The Editor of "The Times" Answered. The Cincinnati Convention - Third When Mrs. Surratt was under sen tence of death, Judge Andrew Wylie, of the District Court at Washington, issued a writ of habeas corpus in her case to General Hancock. These are the official papers, which distinctly show that General Hancock obeyed the directions

of the Commander-in-Chief: EXECUTIVE OFFICE, July 7, 1865-10 A. M. b Maj. Gen. W. S. Hancock, Comma "I. Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, do hereby declare that the writ of abeas corpus has been hitherto suspended n such cases as this, and I do hereby especally suspend this writ and direct that you proceed to execute the order heretofore given upon the judgment of the military comnission, and you will give this order in return to this writ.

ANDREW JOHNSON, President." General Hancock returned the writ to Judge Wylie, with the following letter: HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE MILITARY DIVIS-ION, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7, 1865. To Hon, Andrew Wylie, Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia :

"I hereby acknowledge the service of the writ hereto attached, and return the same and respectfully say that the body of Mary E Surratt is in my possession, under and by order of Andrew Johnson, President of the United States and Commander-in-Chief of the army, for the purposes in said or der exand made part of this return, and that I do not produce said body by reason of the order of the President of the United States indorsed upon said writ, to which reference is hereby respectfully made, dated July 7, 1865. WINFIELD S. HANCOCK.

Major-General United States Volunteers Commanding, &c."

Such official papers completely destroy the statements which certain of the Republican press have already made with a view of exciting animosity and prejudice towards a Democratic candidate. Since the nomination an evening paper has announced, in one of its Washington despatches, that General Hancock "or-Election Districts on Saturday, July dered the execution of Mrs. Surratt."-But the files of that print contain this appoint two (2) delegates each, to further order of President Johnson of date May 1, 1865, at the end of his direction for a military commission to try Mrs. Surratt among others: "Brevet Major-General Hartranft is assigned to duty as Special Provost Marshal-General for the purpose of said trial, and attendance upon said commission, and the execution of its mandates."

Hancock and the Republicans.

Mr Leonard W. Jerome, distinguished as one of a very important class of Governor Bishop of Ohio, having been supreme command, he sustained the interested in contracts let by them, and men who have heretofore acted with the withdrawn. After the adjournment of jurisdiction of the civil courts and the recommending the removal from office republican party in New York, and the convention, enthusiasm held high purity and independence of elections by of the President and members of said to the aid of the government at the spread throughout the country. Tele- tary commissions to supplant the these charges present a proper case for breaking out of the civil war, has writ- grams poured in upon Hancock at Gov- judiciary of the State and avoided all judicial investigation and determinaten a letter to Gen. Hancock, congratu- ernor's Island, New York, from Bayard. | military interference with the adminis- tion; and as it is evident to him that the reached Little Hell-gate. I was sitting A "GRANT CLUB" in St. Louis, num- lating him upon his nomination for the Tilden, and prominent Democrats every- tration of civil affairs. Under a rule so courts of justice can afford adequate re- in the wing or port gangway, after havpresidency, and assuring him of his where. The following speaks for itself: strong republican journal and supporter Tilden styles it an "auspicious event." people voluntarily rendered to an ad- advisable to resort to the measures sug- and tried to make my way into the fireof the republican nominee, but says The Democratic press is unanimous in ministration so purely and wisely devo- gested in Your Excellency's communicensus enumerators, it is apparent that that he belongs to a numerous republi- commendation of the ticket, and the ted to the good. The following are ex- cation. I am, Governor, very respect- me. We were just off Randall's Island the population of this country has in- can family who to a man will vote for Republican press, with the exception of tracts from some of his orders covering fully, your obedient servant, creased nearly forty per cent. over that Hancock, though never voting the demo- the blindest organs, admits its strength. the most important cases: crntic ticket before, with one exception. In his letter Mr. J. makes the following significant remarks and disclosures;

"You, sir, embody the views and sensays Hancock will be elected. This is of the day that we have entertained that actuated Gen. Grant when he laid down those liberal terms of surrender to Gen. Lee. They are the same that actuated my poor friend Raymond, when ne battled so manfully in the committee of Congress against the savage police of Thad. Stevens. I believe Gen. Grant would support you to-day, did not the exigencies of his situation forbid it. And Henry J. Raymond, were he alive. would support you too, unless the exigencies of the New York Times restrained him. He was compelled at an early day to smother the sentiments he had expressed in the address of the Philadelphia convention, to abandon his career in legislative halls and to change the tone of the Times, or, as Mr. Jones, our business manager and partner, insisted, the paper would be ruined. (I believe I offered to pay the damages at the time. but that was considered impracticable.) It was a bitter pill, but it had to beswallowed. Thad. Stevens had succeeded. through a Congress which misrepresented the country, in engrafting his policy upon the republican party. And though a majority of the party, as I fimly believe, were disgusted, it was fastened upon them, and there was no way of getting rid of it. Thus for years a vast of military violence-struck a deadly blow at been compelled to be helpless supporters of a policy we believe to be the very worst that could be advised. An opportunity is presented us now for the first time, with any show of success, to vote other. It imposes a more sacred duty upon in accordance with our convictions, and the people of the Union than ever addressed vestigation, whether true or not, renders I am sure we shall do it most joyfully."

Wesleyan Female College.

REPORT OF CONFERENCE VISITORS-A SATISFACTORY STATE OF AFFAIRS.

This old and favorite school is located in the beautiful, healthful and easily acessible city of Wilmington, Delaware. In addition to its advantageous location we are pleased to note that the sun of a brighter day has dawned upon it; for, while the financial embarrassments, which have, for several years, burdened it, are still oppressive, the school has increased in interest and efficiency, and there is very good reason to regard its the sympathy and respect of his fellow continuance as assured, notwithstanding the financial troubles.

The attendance of boarders is one-half greater than in the previous year, and the prospect for the coming year is encouraging, promising the same rate of increase. The religious atmosphere-is eminently satisfactory; thirteen of the boarders have been converted during the year, and only four of the entire number are not professors of religion. The examination papers revealed a commendable degree of knowledge of the for public purposes solely, and public land studies of the course, and we are con- for actual settlers. vinced that with the present careful sys- THIBTEENTH. The Democratic party is ficiency of administration which has cormorants and the commune. marked the past two years, Christian parents and guardians will serve the best try upon the honesty and thrift of a Demo interests of their children or wards by

sending them to this institution. We feel it right to note here an em

will not go down there to rusticate, this W. H. HUTCHIN, Wilm. Conference Wilmington, Delawire, June 18,

Day's Proceedings.

CINCINNATI, June 24 .- The convention was called to order at 10:85 A. M. Mr. Peckham of New York rose and said that the New York delegation heard with regret the votes given yesterday

agreed to support Samuel J. Randall. The convention then proceeded to take of Louisiana and Texas. a second ballot for a candidate for Presnomination unanimous, which was ac- tions, while they are essential to the cordingly done. Randall, Wallace, prosperity and happiness of the people,

victory. vote of the Empire State for Hancock. and he and Kelly shook hands, the bands playing "Auld Lang Syne," and the

audience cheering to the echo.

The Democrats of the United States, in Convention assembled declare: FIRST. We pledge ourselves anew to th constitutional doctrines and traditions of the Democratic party, as illustrated by the eaching and example of a long line of Dem-

ocratic statesmen and patriots, and embodied in the platform of the last National Convention of the party. SECOND. Opposition to centralization and to that dangerous spirit of encroachment despotism. No sumptuary laws; separation of Church and State for the good of each;

sisting of gold and silver and paper convertble into coin on demand ; the strict maintary to the civil power, and a general and horough reform of the civil service. FIFTH. The right to a free ballot is right preservative of all rights, and must

and shall be maintained in every part of the SIXTH. The existing administration is the representative of conspiracy only, and its laim of right to surround the ballot-boxes with troops and deputy marshals to intimidate and obstruct the electors, and the unorrupt and despotic power, insults the people and imperils their institutions.

SEVENTH, The great fraud of 1876-77-by which, upon a false count of the electoral votes of two States, the candidate defeated at the polls was declared to be President, and for the first time in American history the will of the people was set aside under a threat number of us, good republicans, have our system of representative government. The Democratic party, to preserve the coun try from the horrors of a civil war, submitted for the time, in firm and patriotic faith that the people would punish this crime in 1880. This issue precedes and dwarfs every

> the conscience of a nation of freemen. EIGHTH, We execrate the course of this administration in making places in the civil service a reward for political crime, and demand a reform by statute which shall make it forever impossible for the defeated candidate to bribe his way to the seat of a usurper by billeting villans upon the people.

> not again to be a candidate for the exalted place to which he was elected by a majority of his countrymen, and from which he was party, is received by the Democrats of the patriotism and integrity, unshaken by the assaults of a common enemy, and they further assure him that he is followed into the retirement he has chosen for himself by citizens, who regard him as one who, by levating the standards of public morality and adorning and purifying the public service, merits the lasting gratitude of his country and his party.

> TENTH. Free ships and a living chance for ELEVENTH. The amendment of the Burlngame treaty. No more Chinese immigraion, except for travel, education and foreign commerce, and therein carefully guarded. TWELFTH. Public money and public credit

FOURTEENTH. We congratulate the cour

cratic Congress, which has reduced the pub-lic expenditure \$40,000,000 a year; upon the continuation of prosperity at home and the national honor abroad, and, above all, upon the promise of such a change in the adminsi-

most reliable of nutrient tonics." Sold eral, in the discharge by all druggists in pint bottles.

General Hancock as a Soldier. Headquarters Fifth Military District. New Orleans, La., November 29, 1867.

GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 40. 1. In accordance with General Order No. 81, Headquarters' of the Army, Adjutant-General's Office, Washington, for Mr. Tilden. That gentleman was D. C., August 27, 1867, Major-General out of the contest and did not wish to W. S. Hancock hereby assumes combe brought into it. The delegation had mand of the Fifth Military District and of the department composed of the States

2. The General commanding is gratiident. Senator Wallace claimed that fied to learn that peace and quiet reign Hancock would have 300 votes, and at in this department. It will be his purthe close of the call of States he had 320. pose to preserve this condition of things. Ere the result was announced the chair- As a means to this great end he regards man of the Wisconsin delegation and the maintenance of the civil authorities nounced that his State wished to change in the faithful execution of the laws as her vote. Amid breathless silence he the most efficient under existing cirannounced that she cast twenty votes cumstances. In war it is indispensable for Hancock. The effect was electrical. to repel force by force and overthrow The vast audience rose to its feet and and destroy opposition to lawful shouted long and loud New Jersey authority. But when insurrectionary swungs over with eighteen votes for force has been overthrown and peace es-Hancock. Pennsylvania threw her tablished, and the civil authorities are solid vote for him amid the wildest ready and willing to perform their ducheers. Hancock's banner was brought ties, the military power should cease to to the front, the bands struck up "Hail lead and the civil administration resume pressed, a copy of which is hereto attached to the chief," and State after State its natural and rightful dominion. wheeled into line. When New York Solemnly impressed with these views, gave him her seventy votes the conven- the General announces that the great tion went wild. A new call of the States principles of American liberty are still was ordered. Alabama led off for Han- the lawful inheritance of this people and cock and Indiana alone stood away from ever should be. The right of trial by him. The ballot stood: Hancock 705, jury, the habeas corpus, the liberty of the Hendricks 30, Bayard 2 (Johnson and press, the freedom of speech, the natural Davis of Maryland), Tilden 1. Mr. rights of persons and the rights of pro-Mack of Indiana moved to make the perty must be preserved. Free institu-

> mounted and wrought the convention to ments to peace and order. Crimes and the highest pitch of enthusiasm with offenses committed in this district must eulogies of Hancock and prophecies of be referred to the consideration and judgment of the regular civil tribunals. Here Kelly, Schell, Parker and the and those tribunals will be supported in Tammany men wedged their way their lawful jurisdiction. While the through the crowd, and Kelly, amid a General thus indicates his purpose to tempest of cheers, took the platform and respect the liberties of the people, he pledged Tammany in support of the wishes all to understand that armed innominee. Colonel Fellows, of the Til- surrection or forcible resistance to the den wing, rose and pledged the electoral law will be instantly suppressed by arms. By command of

Voorhees, Judge Hoadley and others always furnish the strongest induce-

MAJ. GEN. W. S. HANCOCK. Hancock's command of the Fifth Mili- ing the police jury, Parish of Orleans, William H. English of Indiana was tary District his course was uniformly right bank, with appropriating to their then nominated by acclamation for consistent with the sentiments set forth own use and benefit the public funds of Vice-President, his only competitor, in the order above quoted. Although in said parish, and with being personally whose financial abilities were brought carnival in Cincinnatiand the contagion the people. He refused to organize mili-police jury, and, in reply, to state that

> ON THE STAY OF CIVIL PROCESS. The Hon. E. Heath, Mayor of New Orleans,. Sin: In answer to your communication of the 30th ult. requesting his intervention in staying proceedings in suits against the city on its notes, the Major-General commanding directs me to respectfully submit his views to you on that subject, as follows: Such a proceeding on his part would, in fact, be a stay law in favor of the city of New Orleans, which, under the Constitution, could not be enacted by the Legislature of the State; and in his judgment such at all, only in case of the 'most urgent D. Lanier, of New York, and George W. necessity. It does not, therefore, seem to the Major-General commanding that hed in the spring 1863 the First Nationthere is an urgent necessity which would justify his interference in the manner required. Besides, the expediency of such a measure is more than questionable; for, instead of reinstating the confidence of the public in city notes, it would probably destroy it altogether.

REFUSING A MILITARY COMMISSION FOR OFFENDERS AGAINST STATE LAWS.

SIR: Brevet Major-General J. J. precedented use of the veto to maintain its Reynolds, commanding District of Texas in a communication dated Austin, Tex. November 19, 1867, requests that a military commission may be ordered for the the most solid basis and as far as possible trial of one G. W. Wall."

It is true that the third section of "An it the duty of the commanders of military districts "to punish, or cause to be punished, all disturbers of the public peace and criminals;" but the same power from its very nature should be exercised for the trial of offenders against the laws of the State only in the extraordinary event that the local civil tribunals are unwilling to enforce the laws against crimes. At this time 'the country is in a state of profound peace. The State Government of Texas, organized in subordination to the authority of the Government of the United States, is in the full exercise of all its proper powers. Under such circumstances there is no good ground for the exercise of the extraordinary power vested in the commander to organize a military commission for the trial of the persons named.

REVOKING A SUMMARY REMOVAL MADE BY HIS PREDECESSOR

2. Paragraph 3 of special order No 188 from these headquarters, dated November 16, 1867, issued by Brevet Major-General Mower, removing P. R. O'Rourke, Clerk of Second District Court. Parish of Orleans, for malfeasance in office, and appointing R. I. Shelly in his stead, is hereby revoked, and P. R. O'Rourke is reinstated in said office. If any charges are set up against the said O'Rourke, the judicial department of the Government is sufficient to take whatever action may be necessary in the

Pellets, and nave taken six boards to day I am in good health, all those ugly ulcers having healed and left my skin in a natural, healthy condition. I thought at one time I could no be cured. Although I can but poorly express my gratitude to you, yet there is a drop of ity in every word I write. Yours truly, James O. Bellis.

A CARD.—To all who are suffering not entirely frustrated, by the enforcement of paragraph No. 2 of the military order numbered special orders 125, current series, from these headquarters, is sued on the 24th of August, A, D. 1867, relative to the qualification of persons to be placed on the jury lists of the State of the boat. Saved the woman. The only one of save which had a canvas fastened over it the feath my skin in a natural, healthy condition. I thought at one time I could no be cured. Although I can but poorly express my gratitude to you, yet there is a drop of ity in every word I write. Yours truly, James O. Bellis.

A CARD.—To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, Free of Charge. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a missionary in South America. Sen more, Md., states: "I have used Colden's Liebig's Liquid Extract of Beef largely in debility, febrile and nervous diseases, and I have found it one of the most reliable of putrient tends." posed in him, will me power of the judiciary, and is unwil

to permit the civil authorities and laws to be embarrassed by military interference. It is ordered that said paragraph, which relates to the qualifications o persons to be placed on the jury lists of the State of Louisiana be, and the same is hereby revoked.

By command of MAJOR-GENERAL HANCOCK. December 5, 1867.

TO PREVENT MILITARY INTERFERENCE AT THE POLLS.

IX. Military interference with elections, "unless it shall be necessary to keep the peace at the polls," is prohibited by law, and no soldiers will be allowed to appear at any polling place, unless as citizens of the State they are registered as voters, and then only for the purpose of voting; but the commanders of posts will be prepared to act promptly if the civil authorities fail to preserve peace. December 18, 1867. DISCLAIMING JUDICIAL FUNCTIONS II

CIVIL CASES.

Applications have been made at these headquarters implying the existence of an arbitrary authority in the commanding general touching purely civil con-

One petitioner solicits this action

another that, and each refers to some special consideration of grace or favor which he supposes to exist and which should influence this department. The number of such applications and the waste of time they involve make it necessary to declare that the administration of civil justice appertains to the

regular courts. The rights of litigants do not depend on the views of the general, they are to be adjudged and settled according to the laws. By command of MAJOR-GENERAL HANCOCK.

January 1, 1868. ON REMOVALS WITHOUT JUDICIAL

INQUIRY.

His Excellency B. F. Flanders, Gov. of Louisian GOVERNOR: I am directed by the Major-General commanding to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 11th instant, with papers and do-Throughout the whole of General cuments accompanying the same, chargeneficent there was no necessity for the lief for the wrongs complained of, if

> W. G. MITCHELL. Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel United States Army, Secretary for Civil Affairs. December 30, 1867.

SENTIMENTS OF MR. ENGLISH. At the close of his useful and honorable Congressional services Mr. English was contronted with the fact that a new departure in his lusiness life was inevitable. He had abandoned active politics and declined official position. He had grown rusty in the law, but his native energy forbade that he should remain quiet. At this juncture he concluded to embark in the business of a power ought to be exercised by him, if banking, and, in connection with J. F. Riggs, of Washington City, he establis-

al Bank of Indianapolis. Since 1864 Mr. English has taken little active part in politics, though his were thus expressed in a recent inter-

politics and morals, and think the greatest material and business interests of this country should be placed upon from the blighting influence of demagogues. At the same time I am opposed to class legislation and in favor of proact to provide for the more efficient tecting and fostering the interests of the government of the rebel States" makes laboring and producing classes in every legitimate way possible, A pure, economical, constitutional government, that will protect the liberty of the people and the property of the people without destroying the rights of the States or aggrandizing its own powers beyond the and by that I think the Democracy propose to stand."

> CONGRATULATIONS. -"I congratulate you for your nomination for President, and predict your peace to all sections. Your life-long JOHN W. FORNEY.

"The Veterans of Oneida congratulate left there. Among our pas you. The Pioneer Hancock Club has just been organized, with General James ling a delegation February last. Gettysburg and victory!

"A Drop of Joy in Every Word."

Flemington, Hunterdon Co., N. J. Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.:

den Medical Discovery and Purgative "for god's sake help me!"

Pellets, and have taken six bottles, and to-day I am in good health, all those Seawanhaka boats gotten out was one

A Terrible Disaster.

BURNING OF THE STEAMER SEAWAN-HAKA-THE FIRE CAUSED BY AN EX-PLOSION IN THE ENGINE ROOM—THRIL-LING SCENES ON BOARD-MANY PAS-SENGERS JUMP INTO THE RIVER-OTHERS PERISH IN THE FLAMES-THE NARRAGANSETT HORROR PARALLELED

COLLEGE POINT, L. I., June 28 .- The

Seawanhaka, plying between New York, Sands Point and Roslyn, took fire at 4,40 o'clock this afternoon while off Randall's Island, East river. The fire was caused by an explosion in the engine-room and at his post until he was nearly burned to death and succeeded in beaching the vessel on the sunken meadow adjoining the island. Many persons sprang overboard and were drowned; many others in the stern of the vessel could not get off and were burned to death. Of five hundred persons supposed to be on board fifty are believed to have perished. The bodies of about thirty dead persons were recovered, only those of De Beboise, a wealthy gentleman, whose residence is unknown, and of Mary Reed, a young woman, were indentified. Among the persons of prominence known to be on board were Charles A. Dana, editor of the Sun; S. L. M. Barlow, of the World. and R. H. Rochester, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and Col. W. R. Chase, all of whom were saved. The vessel was burned to the water's edge and will be a total loss. The steamer Granite State rescued thirteen passengers and the Osseo a large number, who were taken to College Point.

Another account from a passenger says there were 350 passengers on board. All went well until the steamer had passed Hell Gate, when the fire-alarm rang out and flames were discovered bursting through the pilot-house. The officers and crew assured the passengers that there was no danger and the boat was headed for Randall's Island. She grounded on a bar 200 feet from the shore. Those of the passengers unprovided with life-preservers were saved by clinging to the guards, paddles and body of A. Skidmore, a member of an old Long Island family, has been recovered and brought to the Coleman House. in this city. This informant expresses the belief that the loss of life is about Charles Abeel, one of the firemen of

the boat, makes the following statement:

We made our landing at the foot of

Thirty-third street at 4,30 o'clock, and it

was about fifteen minutes later when we

hearty support. Mr. Jerome is one of "The nomination makes me much glad- exercise of arbitrary power, for obedi- proved to exist, the Major-General com- a noise, and on looking around saw fire the owners of the New York, Times a der than you." Joseph E. Johnson. ence to the laws was the homage the manding has concluded that it is not pouring out of the fire-room. I got up room, but the flames were too much for. and running forward I yelled to the captain, who was at the wheel, to head for the shore, but he shouted back that he could not. I then ran into the cabins forward and urged the steward and passengers to save themselves. They did not suspect that the vessel was on fire then as no smoke or flames was blown n that direction. At that time the woodwork of the vessel about her center was burning like tinder and the flames were making their way toward both ends of the boat. There were probably about 300 persons on board. Men were jumping from the hurricane deck into the water, and a large number of terrified children and woman were huddled near the stern of the boat. I climbed over the rail near the bow and several men al-most jumped upon me before I took to the water to save myself. I found life-preserver floating near me, and was going to put it on when a man clutched it, and I, knowing I could swim and thinking he could not, let him have it deep interest in the subject has never and swam for Ward's Island, which abated. He presided over the ratifica- reached, and then helped to man a boat tion meeting at Indianapolis four years ago, when he made an earnest plea in favor of sound financial doctrine. His own views on the financial question stuck to his post to the last. His face and body were badly burned, Small boats came to the rescue from every direction. The steamboat Granite State, bound for Hartford, the Osseo, Minnehannock and Sylvan Glen, had boats manned and sent to our assistance. The clothing of many children on board caught fire and some of them were severely burned. Engineer Weeks put on a full head of steam, I am told, in signal among the machinery and was seen standing on the upper deck trying to escape and an explosion be avoided. We never carried over thirty-four pounds Engineer Weeks' son was a fireman n the boat, and at the time the fire stared was watching the steam and water ndicator. He says: The only members

limits of the Constitution, is the kind of Government contemplated by the fathers and by that I think the Democracy proabout four deck hands, one deck boy, engineer, two firemen, captain, clerk, superintendent, wheelman, superintendent's clerk, porter and steward and and few of them lost their presence of election and complete restoration of mind. You can imagine how cool they were when the clerk, who was col-lecting fares, as soon as he realized that the boat was on fire, returned to his ofand secured all the money he had Richard O'Gorman, two of the Harper publishers and a number of other gen-lemen who are in the habit of going to J. Gridley, of the Fifth Corps, as Presi- their homes on the Long Island shore by dent. General Gridley is a prominent Republican, and was Chairman of the convention that elected Senator Conk-Shrieking woman and children were huddled after until some cf their clothes caught fire and those on the forward part of the boat were men, some of whom had been cut off from communicating with or going to the rescue of their fe-male relatives and friends by the flames.

which burned flercest about the center of the boat. Mr. Morris, our porter, saw a child lying on its back and was Three months ago I was broken out going to jump overboard to save it, when with large ulcers and sores on my body, limbs and face. I procured your Gol-woman without any friends on board,

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ckberries and whortleberries are n our markets.

water terrapin now tickle the f the aesthetic Salisburian. our teeth need attention call established office of Dr. Bell. you are troubled with rheumatism Kendall's Spavin Cure." See

bsence of the editor accounts for nall amount of original matter in sper this week.

he city markets are flooded with oes and prices are low. Salisbury best market to sell in. he road way across Wicomico Falls

tirely dry, and the "falls," for the mare a thing of the past. t is just now the study of the age to now many words can be crowded or

sodare inch of postal card. Harvest is about over, and thresh machines will take the place of the ers, and the golden grain is now

he market. Nothing stupefying or dangerous Morphia, no Opium, enters into the aposition of that famed remedy, Dr. I's Baby Syrap. Price 25 cts.

-A young man that works for his ang man who eats the bread of idle- in town for several days. graced.

ost-On Monday evening, June 28th Child's Gold Neck Chane. The finder Il be liberally rewarded by leaving the me at the store of Brewington & Der-un, L. W. Dorman.

BRICKS.-Messrs. Foskey, German & lliott, Delmar, Del., have just burnt a iln of first-class bricks of all kinds,

OUR FIRE DEPARTMENT .- The Snow fill fire was a big advertisement for our a the Eastern Cities copied our report of the personale of the organization.

Cow KILLED .- A bull-tarier dog killed a cow in front of M. E. Church early Wednesday morning. A suit for damages is talked of, our advice is to leave law severely alone and let those interest-

MARRIED .- At the residence of the bride's father, near Kingston, Md., on Wednesday last, by Rev. Mr. Holmes. Capt E. J. Adams, to Mrs. Miranda Taylor, the former of Somerset, the later formerly of Wicomico county.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE. - The District Conference of the Methodist Church South is in session here at this time, and has among its membership many distinguished divines. That branch of the church has always been remarkable for its men of fine ability.

POPULATION OF SHAPTOWN .- According to the last census the village of Sharptown, Wicomico county, contains within its limits 413 people; and the district outside 448, making altogether 861 inhabitants, in Sharptown or 10th election district.

pointed, has expired, and that applications for the same positions will be reder of Board, H. Laird Todd, Chairman,

COUNTERFEIT,-A \$100 bill, counterfeit, is spoken of as being in circulation. amount, so we are not very uneasy, but brooms about the place, and set all the ter, and, as a rule, they pay dearly for and give a turn to the political destinies some of our friends might not be so hands to sweeping down the dust and lucky, so we say to them, scan your cobwebs in the stables, and the next day of clothing but little care is taken to Certainly the minority and not the ma-

home on Monday last, the team of Mr. mixed.

John Hearn, frightened by another team attempting to pass, ran away. Mr. Hearn was thrown out, and by some mischance got caught in the wheel. His injuries are supposed to be serious.

the Hook and Ladder company have de- through a course of repairs, while others termined to follow suit. Propositions are waiting their turn. will be received from good looking young | The young ladies of this town held a ladies of ample capital.

the field near Middle Neck railroad efforts of those fair sex were crowned ever robust his health, can afford to in these party conventions needs bridge was discovered to be on fire, but with success, realizing a net cash of \$40. disregard. The list of ills that follow by timely assistance it was put out, bebridge was discovered to be on fire, but with success, realizing a net cash of \$40. fore much damage was done. It was our band being the only organized Cor- tions is very long, and all are serious in supposed to have originated from a spark | net Band in the county, and they are | their effect upon the human frame, from the locomotive.

FOR OCEAN CITY. -Some twenty-five ly. or thirty people from Baltimore went over to Ocean City on Thursday morning, among whom we note Mr. Edward Johnson, wife, two children and nurse. Mr. J. is a son of the late Hon. Reverdy Johnson. Also among the number was Mr. B. Gieske, wife, children and nurse; highest terms to the merits of their Mr. H. Keidel, wife, five children and organs. They are evidently a first-class nurse; Dr. W. Simon, wife and child. instrument, and while they do not com-All found comfortable quarters at the pete in prices with the cheap and almost Atlantic Hotel.

Tyaskin, is the agent for the sale of at figures within the reach of all. Mr. This is a beautifully illustrated work, and comprises a large number of beautiful cuts reciting the events of the liable man, ever ready and willing to the first settlement to the make good all his obligations. The husitimes from the first settlement to the make good all his obligations. The busipresent time. Price \$3,00 and 3.50, according to binding.

number of snake eggs were seen with dealt with. the snake. Sure enough, the snake had deposited its latter in the bottle, and the boy thinks he will raise his own snakes in the future.

GALA DAY AT SHAD POINT .- The Sunday School of the Methodist Episcopal Church South held a pic-nic at Shad-Point on Thursday afternoon last, at which time speeches were made by several persons, and all spent a very pleasant afternoon. Several young gentlemen and ladies from this town were in atten-

STEAM MILL BURNED .- The steam mill belonging to Mr. Levin S. Hastings, situated about two miles above Delmar, Del., together with about ten thousand feet of lumber was totally destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon last. The loss is estimated at about \$2,000. We have not heard whether is was insured or not. The origin of the fire is unknown.

CELEBRATION AT FRUITLAND .-There will be a grand celebration at Fruitland on Tuesday evening next, July 6th, at which time there will be a magnificent display of fire-works. The ladies and gentlemen of Salisbury are cordially invited, and all who desire to spend a pleasant time. Refreshments in abundance.

STATE SCHOOL FUND .- The distribution of the State School fund, among the Eastern Shore counties, is as follows: Caroline, white \$1,404,66, black \$576,05; Dorchester, \$2,719.33, \$1,147,80; Queen Anne's, \$2,017,57, \$995.99; Somerset, \$5,389.04, \$1,115.36; Talbot, \$1,868.19, \$933,48, Wicomico, \$2,169,08, \$713,42; Worcester, \$2,886.78, \$899,32; Kent, \$2,-153,18, \$1,108.24; Cecil, \$2,952.48, \$542.97.

PERSONAL .- Mr. E. E. Jackson, head of the firm of that name, is in town this

charge of the ladies' department of the Sea Side Hotel All who know Mrs. D. will agree with us when we say that the Sea Side will be a large gainer both in success and popularity in consequence. class hotel, we bespeak for the Sea Side a good run and successful season.

DELINQUENCIES .- A paper in New Haven, Conn., sued a man for fortythree dollars, due for papers furnished. The defendant set up the plea that he had several times ordered the paper discountinued, but the court held that, under the laws of the State and of the United States, a publisher may continue to send his paper until all delinquencies were settled up, and that the parties to whom the papers are sent are liable for all copies so sent, and judgment was rendered for the amount and costs.

KILLED .- A colored man named Wilwhile asleep on the rail road bridge, at the county line of Somerset and Wicomico counties, on Tuesday morning last by the early train, up on the Eastern Shore Railroad. The engineer saw something lying on the bridge and been drinking at the time. No blame is attached to the engineer or any one else especially as he well knew the train

by the farmer, his boys and hired help o'clock P. M. -Somerset Herald. devoted to cleaning up about the house, cellars and outhouses, will make every-NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given, that thing trim, neat and healthful. There the term for which the teachers of the is always plenty of time, even at the busy season of plowing and seeding, for this necessary and beautifying work. dinary health, but any physician will in-This work is more important than most dorse the statement that too great care ceived until August 1st, next. By or. farmers seem to think. It should be cannot be exercised to ward off those done even at a considerable cost of time. diseases which inevitably follow impru- the Electoral College, and that the small of the same sort we find on our hands, we shall give them a cost of whitewash. SERIOUSLY INJURED .- While going in which a little carbolic acid has been

> SHARPTOWN DOINGS .- Our corresitems from Sharptown: Business here is very good, consider-

ing the failure of the berry crop. Messrs. Wood & Willey are driving a Steamer company has become a Bene- large business at the marine railway. least discrimination in selecting the come, and what a source of power this ply to Mrs. Henrietta Byrd. dict the Foremen of No. 2 Hose and Several vessels are on the ways, going

> under the instruction of Prof. Scull, of Philadelphia, and are progressing rapid-

THE SIRMAN OBGAN CO .- The company was started less than two years ago, yet in that brief period there comes letters from purchasers in nearly every town on the Peninsula, testifying in the letters from purchasers in nearly every town on the Peninsula, testifying in the highest terms to the merits of their organs. They are evidently a first-class instrument, and while they do not compete in prices with the cheap and almost worthless goods that the country has

Ridpaths History of the United States." W. L. Sirman, who stands at the head ness affairs are under, the management of Mr. W. A. C. Williams, whose long experience fully fits him for the posiness affairs are under, the management tion. It should be an inducement to

The District Conference.

The Eistrict Conference of the M. E. Church South, composed of thirteen pastoral charges on the lower portion of the Eastern Shore, assembled in this town yesterday morning, presided over by Rev. G. H. Ray, Presiding Elder of the Whiteman, of Charleston, S. C., would be present and preside, but unexpected- the following report, which was adoptly was prevented by other official duties. Nearly all the charges on the District are represented by both clerical and lay ble, but all-wise Providence to remove from our midst Dr. Wm. T. Smith, who represented by both elerical and lay representatives, and the business of the Conference will probably be conducted to-day, but the members will remain in town over Sunday, and preaching by members of the Conference is announced to the Conference will probably be conducted with the S. S. of this church, having formerly held for a long while the position of Superintendent efficiently and acceptably, and being a teacher at the time of his death, therefore. ed for the following churches:

Presbyterian-Rev. W. W. Bennett, D. D., President of Randolph Macon College, 10.30, a. m.; Rev. J. D. Hank, 8

Methodist Episcopal-Rev. J. Carson Watson, 10.30 a. m.; Rev. J. L. Clark. 8

Methodist Protestant-Rev. J. L. Spencer, 10,20 a. m.; Rev. J. W. S. Robins 8 M. E. Church South-R. J. W. Hildrup, 10.30, a. m.; Rev. W. W. Royat 8 family of the deceased p. m. Love Feast at 9 a. m., and Sabbath School meeting, with address by

members of the Conference, at 31 p. m. The Democratic Primaries. Some Facts Worth Considering.

The Primaries will be held this day week in all the election districts of the county, for the purpose of sending 2 delegates each to a county convention which meets on the following Tuesday, 13th inst., for the purpose of appointing | without its lesson. 3 delegates to the Congressional Convention, which meets here September 1st .in Wicomico county who can take the

AT THE SEA SIDE. - Mrs. Dymock, for- delegates, who will seek the best man is nation. In the one case a bare majority, merly of the Salisbury Hotel, has gone the district and go for him. But do not obtained it may have been by ways to Ocean City, where she will take fail to go to the Primary meetings, and known to professional politicians could suspended work on small fruit packages, show by your conduct that you are a man, and have rights which you are bold enough to vindicate. We love to see a man have sentiments, and be brave enough to express them, either by word Mrs. D. is one of the best of managers or act, and stand by them so long as he of the catering department of a first- is sure he is right. It is cowardly for a man to stay away from the Primaries pointed do not represent the sentiments

Death of Col. Levin Handy

of the people.

Departed this life, in this town. or Thursday the 24th instant, Col. Levin Handy. He was born in Princess Anne. December, 1804, and consequently at the time of his death was in the seventysixth year of his age. He was during his long and useful life, as widely and favorably known as any man of his generation. During his life, he occupied several positions of honor and trust, having been deputy clerk of the Court liam Wright was run over and killed under his brother, the late Gen. George Handy, and afterwards, Clerk himself and baving filled a position in the Baltimore Custom House during one of the later democratic administrations. He was for many years Clerk to the board of Commissioners for Somerset County. thought it was a dog, until it was too In every position the Colonel occupied late to reverse his engine, Wright had he showed himself to be a man of inteligence and sterling integrity. Col. Handy was a lawyer by profession, but gave up for the accident but Wright, who ought the practice early in life to enter the to have had more sense than to have Clerk's office, in which he was acting as laid himself down on the railroad track, deputy under Mr. Lankford, at the time of his death. He will be greatly missed by the community, generally. His re-CLEANING UP.—A few hours of work in burying ground on Friday, at 6

Health in Summer.

The danger from sunstroke or exhaustion is not very great for people in orprovide against sudden changes of tem- jority will rule. perature, or during periods of intense body. Many persons also expose them-

Resolutions of Respect.

At the last session of the Quarterly Conference of the M. E. Church, of this town, the following preamble and resotions respecting the death of Dr. Wm. T. Smith, were unanimously adopted:

Another Snake Story.— A boy tion. It should be an inducement to named Rayfield, at Crisfield, caught a garter snake last week and put it in a home company, where they may feel asbottle. In two or three days a large number of snake eggs were seen with dealt with. bereaved family, as an expression of our high regard and sympathy for them.

JAS. A. VENABLES, T. H. WILLIAMS, G. W. TOWNSEND. At the regular monthly meeting of the teachers of the M. E. Sunday school, held at the Parsonage, June 30th., a committee appointed at a previous meetdeath of Dr. Wm. T. Smith submitted baskets.

Resolved. That while we bow in meek submission to the devine will we nevertheless hereby express our sorrow his removal from us.

Resolved, That we rejoice in that trust in God which sustained him in his long and painful illness and which gave him

the victory even in death. Resolved, That we hereby tender our heart-felt sympathy for his afflicted family, and invoke upon them the devine blessing in their sore bereavement.

Resolved, That these resolutions sent to each of the County papers publication, and a copy of them to the

THOS. H. WILLIAMS, G. W. TOWNSEND, L. H. NOCK. Com.

[COMMUNICATED.]

Now that the conventions of the Republican and Democratic parties are over an examination of their proceedings will not be without interest, nor

The first thing that strikes attention is the difference in the way the nomina-We hope that every Democratic voter tion of the two parties were effected. In the Republican convention a majority week with his family, attending the Dis- time will attend the Primaries next made the nomination, in that of the trict Conference of the M. E. Church | Saturday, and show by his presence that | Democrats it took two-thirds. In the South. Mr. J. was one of the Delegates he intends to express a preference for one a bare majority restrained by no from this State to Cincinnati, and says somebody, and not delegate the power consideration save that of defeat at the it was the most harmonious convention of choosing delegates to a few men, who polls could nominate. In the other a ard, no matter what honest labor he he ever saw, and that Hancock is going always have some motive in all they do, meagre one-third restrained by nothing, forms, has no reason for shame. A to be elected. Mr. Jackson will remain other than the public good. If you are save a decent respect for public opinion not for Malone, go for Rider. If you are interposed its solid numbers to prevent for neither, go for good, honest men for | what might have been an unwise nomihave at any moment hurled upon the and are making arrangements to place party on objectionable candidate; in the in their building a scroll saw, a planing other it was simply impossible.

> the Republican vote shows Grant's eration in about a month. strength to have come chiefly from Democratic States, of the 306 votes which he obtained on the last ballot at least of 490 since 1870. There are 413 houses, and then complain that the delegates ap- 165 were given by members from states and 444 families. We learn from the where his party were hopelessly in the others may at least be considered de- young ladies who were just seventeen. batable. Nor does Mr. Garfield show much better with his 369 votes, 18 of which are from territories having no Democratic states with 49 from States her parents, eloped with the man on that are by no means certain to vote Reevident that if it is right for the majority to govern that they did not do so under her arm, and even the shoes were here. For all practical purposes these voters in the Democratic States, however respectable in point of talent, are dead in the electoral college. Hence it would seem more Democratic that those states which give Republican majorities should do the nominating, without the intervention of other states save in the

way of counsel and advice. the Democratic convention as to the Republican. Of the 320 votes cast on the 2nd ballot for Hancock 173 came from states that he cannot carry and only 12 from the debatable states of California and New Jersey, the great Empire State represented by her shrewdest politicians voting solid against him. Evidently he had no hold on the popular

All this tends to show that the twothird rules is not one whit more effective than the majority rule to prevent candidates from being nominated, who do not represent the great majority of the states in the electoral college, nor their

This analysis of the votes of the two conventions affords ground for profound thought and reflection. It is evident that both of the nominees are the choice of men who will never have any vote in Our own plan is to devote rainy days dence during the heated term. Too states of New Jersey, Connecticut and and odd hours which often come to hand many people observe the same rules of California with a voting population of during the season for it. One of the rainy living in the dog days that they do in less than half a million will hold the Price store, 44 Main street. days recently we gathered up all the old the bracing atmosphere of fall or win-balance of power at the next election their imprudence. Even in the matter of the country for the next four years.

It is evident then that neither Garfield heat to reduce the temperature of the nor Hancock received a majority of their votes from States which their respective selves to the sun in the most reckless parties can carry. It is plain that a manner, while others are equally im- small proportion far less than one-half pondent "Dan" sends us the following prudent as to the kind and quality of came from states which they could. their food. The latter is a most impor- Hence we see what a fruitful source for tant consideration. The simpler and intrigue, it may be for corruption, these more nourishing the food the better; yet delegates, with no chance for represenhow few restrict themselves or show the tation in the Electoral College, must besupplies for their tables during the sum- small minority under both the majority mer months. Frequent bathing, mo- and two-thirds rule have really become. derate excercise, abstention as far as It is not necessary to refer to the characpossible from all excitement, rigid sup- ter of the nominees "to point the moral festival in the railway grove on the 18th ervision of drainage, cleanliness not er adorn the tale." The fact stands out and 19th of June, for the benefit of the only in the living room, but in the in hold relief that both are nominees Fire.—On Monday afternoon last the wicomico Cornet Band, of this place, obscure places about the premises these of men from states which their respections to sale 3 good mich cows and a portion of the fence around and I am glad to learn that the untiring are safeguards which no person, how-parties cannot carry; the system of voting south down. Andrew, J. Crawford. thorough and radical change.

> State and Peninsula Gleanings. ITEMS GATHERED PROM THE ADVERTI-SER'S EXCHANGES.

Milford has about 2,300 of a popula-

The population of Dover, as just taken foots up about 2,900, Wilmington will sport a Sunday paper commencing July 4th Gen. Garfield is a relative by marriage of Mr. F. A. Ellis, of Elkton.

ted from the region of Easton

nnual county fair after this year. The colored people of Port Deposit

The census of New Castle is quoted at about 3,800, nearly double what it was in 1870.

The tomato cannery of Delaware City will handle about 100 acres of tomatoes this year. Louis Boulden, of Cecil county, re-

cently had a \$600 horse gored to-death by an infuriated bull. By the death of a rich uncle, a Mr. Ruth, a carpenter, of Centreville, Md.,

becomes possessed of \$77,000. The peach crop on Kent Island is very fine and apple crop promises to be unrecedented both in yield and quality. The dogs killed 157 rats at the stable of the Messrs. Tygert, at Smyrna, on District. It was expected that Bishop ing to draft resolutions respecting the Tuesday. The slain filled two peach

> The postmaster at Chestertown now gets \$1,200 a year, quite a good office for some Democrat to fill after Hancock is inaugurated.

ing Company will shortly organize under the National banking law as the National Bank of Rising Sun. Joseph Phillips, who died at Dagsborough hundred, sussex county, the other day, had hoarded in his house \$11,000.

being miserly and altogether afraid to trust the banks. The Cecil Democrat is authority for the statement that a thirteen-month heifer, owned by a Cherry Hill man, gives a quart of milk daily, though she

has never had a calf. The centennial of Methodism in Dorchester county is to be celebrated at Cambridge, Aug, 18, on which occassion some of the leading ministers of the

church will be present. A Weasel killed forty chickens in one night for Mrs. Thomas J. Sammons. near Milford, and when found Tuesday morning asleep, the weasel was surroun-

ded by nine dead chickens; The Citizens of Oxford are circulating petition for signatures, requesting the Post-Office Department to extend the mail contract over the Delaware and Chesapeake Railway, to Oxford. .

J. F. Mancha, formerly of Dover, has purchased a large tract of land on the James river, known as the "Claremont" estate, where he is settling a colony. He already has 100 inhabitants there, estabished a newspaper &c.

Among the curiosities shown visitors to Chincoteague is the skeleton of a whale 76 feet long, that was stranded on the coast some years since. The jaw bone measures 13 feet in length, while crooked fence rails.

The Milford Basket Company have lathe and a moulding machine. The Nor is this all. A critical analysis of machinery is ordered and will be in op-

Chestertown according to the late census, has a population of 2,360, an increase Transcript that the enumerator was asminorty, while New York and some tonished to find such a large number of The Greenwood, Del., correspondent

of the Wilmington Daily News writes: Some days ago a young lady of this place, vote in a presidential election, 99 from despite the entreaties and commands of whom her affections were centered. Her publican in this contest. Now it is very departure was made in such haste that she went barefoot, carrying her shoes not mates, one belonging to a younger sister. The couple is supposed to have gone into Maryland and been married.

A correspondent of the Marylander tells a marvelous yarn about a snake which has been loafing around Dame's Quarter, Somerset county, for the past ten years. It was a big snake that long And this applies nearly as forcibly to ago and has grown steadily ever since. When last seen, about two weeks ago, he was about 25 feet long and as big around as stovepipe hat. The snake is of a dark brown or black color and has a white throat. As a rule those who have met him did not stay long enough to make very accurate measurements.

BUSINESS NOTES.

-Ice for sale at Ulman & Bros. -For the best styles of fancy Cassimeres go to A. G. Toadvine's. -Remember that you can buy calf

boots for two dollars (2.00) at J. Cannon -Mrs, Potts, Sad Irons, fluting machines and a fine line of scissors warren-

ted to please you at L. W. Ghnbys. -Gents' Furnishing goods nice and cheap at Boston One Price store 44 -Clothing for men, youths', boy's and

children at actual cost at Boston One -A full line of gentlemen's underware and FINE SHIRTS just received at J. Cannon & Son's.

-A large and fine assortment of walking canes just received at King's which he is selling remarkably cheap.

-Country produce of every kind taken in exchange for goods, or market value paid in cash at Trader Bros. -Letter paper at Kings, 10 Main St. from 13 cents to \$1.25 per box. Best in

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stock) pocket knifes, every knife warranted to be good, if not good I will cheerfully give you another knife. -Cows & Sheep for sale. The undersigned offers for sale 3 good milch cows

outh down. Andrew. J. Quantico, Md. -The way to keep cool is to go to Price & Metcalf's ice crean saloon, over the store of Dashiell & Price, at the Old Bank building, where first-class ice cream will be kept constantly on hand

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a safe place to leave money. People liked that house. It grew, and grew, and grew, until it became a great house. To-day it is the largest clothing-house anywhere; and it keeps up the old practices: no secrets about what its clothes are made of, one price, and the money back if the buyer wants it. Of course, it uses all grades of cloths that are worth using, and makes all grades of clothing that are worth making; for it serves all sorts of peo-

place to get clothes: it was

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-For rent for the year 1881, the house and lot on West church street formerly occupied by Mrs. Dymock: the House and Lot in Frankford formerly occupied by E. L. D. Parker; the House and Lot in Frankford now occupied by George Hearn, (col'd;) the House and Lot in Frankford occupied by Wm.

cieved a large stock of Summer goods in millinery and notions, which they are offering at low prices, and take in exchange eggs, chickens &c. They have S. FRANK TOADVINE will deliver ICE on Sundays from his wagon. also secured the services of a trimmer from the city, and are prepared to please your future patronage. Call and look at

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Ordered by the subscriber, Register of Wills for Wicomico County, Maryland, this 28th day of June 1880, that the report of E. Stanley Toadvin, Trustee, to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause, and the sale by him reported, be and the same is hereby railled and confirmed, unless cause to the convary appear by exceptions filed on or before the first day of next term; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county once in each of three successive weeks before the 20th day of August next.

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Salisbury Md., June 20, 1880, 0t.

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June 19th, '80.

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portance. He is one of the best of ble as a fertilizer, but the amount of servants to man. As remarked by a ash in corn is exceedingly small, being cotemporary, he is a patient, faithful only about one half of one per cent; or animal, whose very fidelity to duty and eleven pounds in a ton. This would kindness of disposition would seem to give about five pounds of potash, worth appeal to his keeper and driver for con- not far from half a dollar. The best never have a man upon our premises to as a fertilizer was as bedding for calwho would abuse a horse. The men who ves. The cobs were placed several inever worked for us were instructed not ches in thickness over the floor of the only to spare the lash, but to spare the pen in which calves were kept loose tongue. Rough language is pretty nearly as abusive as actual beating. A horse cannot be screamed at and cursed without becoming less valuable in every particular. The reach the highest degree of value, the animal should be perfectly gentle, and always reliable; but if it expects every moment that it is in harness to be "jawed" at and struck, it will be in a constant state of nervousness, tongue. Rough language is pretty near- through the summer. The tramping of after being thus saturated, would prove and in its excitement is liable, through quite valuable as a fertilizer. Cobs are fear, to do something which is not exundoubtedly of some value as food for pected as to go along doing what you started it to do. It is possible to train a cattle, but much depends upon the facihorse to be governed by the word of lities one has for preparing them. It mouth almost as completely as it is to will not do to pay much corn as toll for train a child, and in such training the grinding cobs; if we regarded them according to their chemical value when horse reaches its highest value. When cobs and corn are ground together, the a horse is soothed by the gentle words of meal for feeding to animals may be his driver-and we have seen him calmed worth nearly as much, practically, by down from great excitement by no other weight, as corn meal. The cobs make means-it may be very fairly concluded the meal lighter, and, perhaps, more that he is a valuable animal for practical digestible. At any rate, the gastric purposes, and it may be certainly conjuice of the stomach will more easily be cluded that the man who has such power cluded that the man who has such power over him, is a humane man and a sensible one. But all this simply means that the man must secure the animal's confidence. Only in exceptional instances is a horse stubborn or vicious. If he understands his surroundings, and what is required of him, he gives no trouble. As almost every reader must know, if the animal when frightened can be brought to up the object, he will become calm. The reason is that he understands there is nothing to fear. So he must be taught to have confidence in the man for the stomach will more easily be mingled with the corn-meal than with clear corn-meal, which, if ground fine is apt to lie very compactly when taken into the stomach without other food. Like wheat shorts, ground cobs have a mechanical effect upon corn-meal in the stomach, acting as a divisor and separator of the particles. Corn cobs also make pretty good fire kindling when dry, and in place of better material may be worth saving for this purpose.—New England Farmer.

B. J. KENDALL & Co.—Gentlemen:—I had a horse in my stables that I drove from 1862 until April, 1878. During all that time he suffered more or less from a bone spavia which in 1878 was at least of 19 years standing, for the spavine was on his leg when we bought the horse in my stables that I drove from 1862 until April, 1878. During all that time he suffered more or less from a bone spavia which in 1878 was at least of 19 years standing, for the spavine was on his leg when we bought the horse in my stables that I drove from 1862 until April, 1878. During all that time he suffered more or less from a bone spavia which in 1878 was at least of 19 years standing, for the spavia on his leg when we bought the horse in my stables that I drove from 1862 until April, 1878.

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B. J. KENDALL & Co.—Gentlemen:—I had a horse in my sta over him, is a humane man and a sensi- mingled with the corn-meal than with taught to have confidence in the man who handles him, and then this powerful animal, which usually a man could C. A. LESCALLETTE. not handle, if it were disposed to be vicious, will give no trouble. The very best rule, therefore, which we would lay WATCHMAKER & JEWELER. down for the management of the horse, is gentleness and good sense on the part of the driver. Bad drivers make bad

equine endurance, although some people seem by their actions to seriously dispute it. We sometimes find men who are prematically old because they have nearly worked themselves to death. The are stiff in the joints, full of aches and pains, and about good for nothing. They Salisbury, Maryland, are worn out before they have nearly ac complished the work of life. So will the Gold and Silver Thimbles, Jewelry, horse wear out. The man who works a horse all day, and drives him all night, or even part of the night, or works him all the week and drives him on Sunday, will have an old horse on his hands some I have associated with me Mr. B. N. Lescallette, a practical and skillful watchmaker who has had forly years experience. All work done in my place will be guaranteed to run one year unless broken or misused in any manner. Watches sent me by express will receive immediate attention, be repaired, adjusted and returned at once. The work done by me will speak for itself. Give me a trial. You can't miss the place—No. 16 Main St., opposite the Post Office. time before his teeth indicate old age; and horse-flesh is too valuable to be thrown away in that manner. The second rule we would lay down, therefore, is to be reasonable in your draft upon the strength and muscle of the animal .-Balto. American.

In the next place, there is a limit to

horses usually.

To Increase the Value of a Cow-

Everyone who owns a cow can see at a glance that it would be profitable to increase the value of her, but everyone can not tell how to do it. If a cow is kept for butter, it would certainly add to her value if the butter-making properties of her milk should be improved. In summer or winter this can be improved just as the yield of a cultivated crop can be improved by what is fed to each; and it is simply a question of will it pay in manuring the one and feeding the other. Indian corn will add to the quantity and quality of the butter to a sensible degree; and it is simply a question of solution by experiment whether it will add to the profit of the buttermaker to buy corn at one or two cents a pound and convert a portion of it into butter at twenty-five cents a pound, or whatever the market price of corn and butter may be, and another portion of it into fat, another portion of it into manure, for that is the natural result of the chemical change produced in the laboratory of the cow's stomach. The same result will follow any other kind of feeding. Good pastures will produce an abundance of milk, often as much as the cow can carry; but it does not follow that even then it will not be profitable to feed her with some more oleagenous food to increase the quality of the butter, just as it sometimes proves profitable to feed bees to enable them to store more honey.

It certainly does appear to me that the value of a cow, feeding upon ordinary winter food, may be increased by giving her food suitable for the purpose of increasing the quality of milk, if that is the purpose for which the cows is kept. Farmers generally understand that they can convert corn into beef, pork and lard, and some of them know exactly at what price per bushel it pays to convert it into these substances; but does any one know at what rate it will pay to convert corn or any other grain into butter, or any other kind of feed in the dairy products? Is the whole business a haphazard one? Some persons know that they can increase the salable value of butter by adding the coloring matter of carrots to it. Does any person know the value of a bushel of carrots, fed to a cow, to increase her value as a cow, to increase her value as a cow, producing laboratory? Experimental proof upon this point would be far more worthy of agricultural prizes than it is to see who can show the largest spots; for by a few carefully conduced experiments we should be able to increase the value of a cow almost at pleasure

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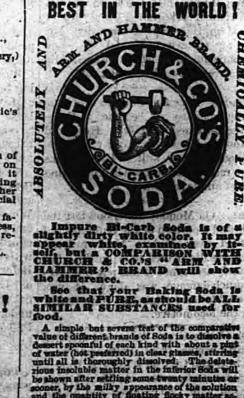
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and fast. And words of praise, alas ! can naught avai To lift the shadows from a life that's past, Andrarest blossoms, what can they suffice Offered to one who can no longer gaze Jpon their beauty? Flow'rs in coffins laid Impart no sweetness to departed days.

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ONLY A LETTER "I am prepared for, and expect the worst, so do not pity me if your pride and judgment decide that we must part. | ceive me. have told you that I can bear it. My arrangements are made for leaving Benagain. It would not be wise. I know many?" well what your position demands, and I accept my destiny. God bless you always. Adieu"

Thus ended myanswer to David Wool- | went on: sey's proposals for my hand. He had never asked me to tell him of my forhot and stifling factory when I was but I tell you? eight years old—would his pride cringe when he read that? I thought so-how that two years more found me working as a servant girl, and so, step by step, wrote down for him the whole of my

strangely checkered life. I was not disappointed when the week went by without his coming-I should certainly have been, had it been otherwise; and it was with a steady and dertermined hand that I finished my preparations for leaving. I was going to Briarwood Brent as governess. My present needs would be supplied. That was some satisfaction, and if David Woolsey chose to take another for his bride, as I expected he would, all I could ask of him was to keep her away from

I stood out of doors the night before left, looking over the dear old hills which had almost become a part of myself since my stay in Benton, and was bidding each silent, tearful farewell, when I saw David Woolsey riding slowly by. I did not wait to think; but, raising my finger for him to stop, ran down through the yard into the street, and reached up my "I go in the morning, David. Good-

"Have you nothing more for me?" His face grew whiter than this paper am writing on while he spoke. I hardly understood him, but answered:

"Nothing more. May God keep you, David Woolsey." He bent down until his breath floated as though it were the last time-as indeed it was for many a day-then, with ed every nerve in my body, he turne his horse's head and galloped away.

If we had parted friends I believe I God knows I was very weak.

I found Briarwood Brenta quiet home. It was a quaint, curious pile, with its wide verandas, its odd-looking wings and its high and sharply-pointed arches. I had two pupils both little girls, daughtails are tedious, and I will not dwell

I had been there about six months when one evening there came a call for first against disheartening odds. me. It was an unusual thing, for a governess has few acquaintances and fewer friends; but I did not stop to think who it was. If I had I should, I sup pose, have concluded that it was some one to see me on business, perhaps to hire a governess, or something of the sort. I went directly to the parlor and found a Mr. Clayton there. I knew nim, by reputation, as an honorable and influential man, but never spoke to him. Mrs. Bethel met me at the door, introduced us and left us alone. He com-

nenced the conversation by saying: "Miss Hyde, do not be startled at what I am going to say. I am a man of a few words, and I came came here to-night to ask you to be my wife. Your hand may not be free to bestow upon any one, but if it is have I had

It was a romantic courtship, wasn't t, reader? I did not say a word for full five minutes, and then I said: "I thank you, Mr. Clayton, for honorng me by asking for my hand. It is certainly unexpected, but I have an newer for you. I will be yours on one "Name it."

"That you never refer to, or ask about my past. It has been very bitter, and it est slumber in its grave now. Enough that my character is unstained.". "I am satisfied. It shall be as you say. To-morrow evening, with your conser I will spend here. Good night." I bowed and left the room.

In six weeks I was married. Now to-night, as I sit here with the moonlight flooding into my room, and think over those years of my life, it seems like

some brilliant, troubled dream. My ambition was aroused. It had been kept at bay all my life; but now it was unloosed; and as love was nothing to me, that ruled my heart like an evil spirit. But let me tell you how I met David

Woolsey again. We, my husband and I, had received usual, we attended. During the evening, while I stood conversing with a group of gay ones I felt a hand laid lightly upon my shoulder, and turned to confront the lightning glance of David Woolsey. I know I paled fearfully, but I did not lose my self-command. He bent down close to my ear and whispered: "Follow me in a few moments

o the conservatory." There was determiation in his voice. and something in his eyes which said, "Disobey if you dare!" I had no inclination to at all events. I would have seen him there if it had cost me my life. While the rest were talking I glided from the room and went where he directed. He was waiting alone to re-

"I see that I am not forgotten, Mrs. Clayton. I am disappointed. How many ton the coming week, and if I must leave | hearts have you held and thrown away you also, do not let me look upon you since mine lay upon your altar? How

He came close to me and fairly flung the words into my face. What did he mean? Before I had time to reply, he

"I see that you have grown restless mer life, and I might have evaded it -you see I mean what I say-I will with him as I had with others; but I have quiet upon one subject to-night. scorned to do that, so I sat down and As you hope for mercy hereafter, tell me coolly and deliberately told himall—how truly, Helen Hyde, whether you were it would be well to burn over all the low relentless hand, and forced me into the love me? No shrinking. I will know, destroying the hibernating insects.

"You demand to know, perhaps, what I have no right to say; but no matter, I loved you then, I love you now, and I shall love you always better than anything else upon earth. God is more merciful than man, and He may forgive me if it be a sin; I cannot help it. But, David Woolsey, because you chose to sacrifice my heart to your ambition it-

He stopped me. "I sacrifice! How?" "Did you not receive a letter from me four days before I left Benton containing my life ?"

"Never!" It was explained now. Through some body's carelessness it had either been mislaid or lost, or found its way to the dead letter office. It made little difference which, I told him what I had written, and what I had, of course, thought of him. And thus we parted for ever-

A Heroic Japanese Woman. A curious and touching story is told of a brave, high-spirited girl, daughter of one of the most distinguished of impracticable. The second line of de-Saigo's generals, who was found after the last battle was over, lying dead in the most of the castle with the ghastly head of her father in her right hand, and in the left the deadly knife with which she had taken her own life. She was attired in garments of the richest and ditches and pits dug around the infested dirty, filthy goose and hog-pond containmost expensive quality, and had eviover my face; looked full into my eyes dently undertaken the dreadful last and highest duty enjoined upon her by her homeless parent with the most lofty sense of its overwhelming importance and an unshription of the recolute were to remain unsullied in the recolcould have borne it better, though I did lections of men. The steady hand and not hate him for his scorn. It was not firm purpose that sacrificed her father, possible for me to. My love for him was failed not when she drove the knife into too full and perfect for that. I had told ther own heart, or stood bravely up to rehim that I could bear it, and should I ceive its deadly thrust from a retainer hand. Such an exhibition of lofty courage, splendid spirit of self-sacrifice, and a stern sense of duty lights up the about the monastery most with a glory which time can never dim. The unknown Japanese lady has won a place among the real heroes of the world. It was of such stuff that the leaders of the upon them. Enough to knew that I fatal insurrection were made. It is a resolutely kept the past away from my pity that so many gallant and heroic mind and turned my atttention to the men fell in such a hopeless contest, for they were of the very best blood in Japan, and struggled almost from the

Learning to Sew

To be handy with the needle, is one of the sterling accomplishments of every educated woman. To be able to take the "stitch in time," is worth all the earn the art. Like walking, reading, and the many other things which we come to do without special thought, the learning to sew is a slow process, and should be begun while the child is still quite young. The girl should not only have the use of the thread, needles, and take the stitches, turn corners, and do ed, that they must depend upon them-selves for their necessary sewing. Even if it is an age of sewing machines, it is best that all children should learn to use the simple, common old-fashioned

kind, which can never be wholly superseded. The amusement and occups that sewing furnishes little folks, afford sufficient reason why all mothers should see that their girls, and boys too, learn Sold by all druggists. to sew-but the very practical use of the needle in after life, is the principal thing after all.

The Army-Worm. WHAT THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL

TURE THINKS ABOUT IT. The press has received a long disp. .. cl from the Department of Agriculture containing the result of the investigations of that department into the ravages of the army-worm. and containing some suggestions of a valuable charac-

The natural habitat of thearmy-worm cards for a magnificent ball, and, as was stated by Dr. Fitch to be "in the wild grass of wet spots, in swamps and on the border of marshes." Dr. Fitch observed that the year 1861 was very wet, while that of 1860 had been extremely dry. On examining the records he found that in previous worm years the season in which the worms appeared was wet, while the preceding year was dry. He therefore proposed the theory that in a dry season this insect having an unlimited extent of feeding range becomes greatly multiplied, "and when it is thus multiplied a wet season and overflowed swamps drive it out from its lurking place in flocks, alighting here and there over the country. But on being thus rusticated, it finds our arable lands too dry for it, and immediately on maturing and getting its wings again, it flies back to the swamps, whereby it happens that we see no more of it."

REMEDIES. If the theory just quoted be true, the best means of preventing the occurrence of this pest in cultivated fields will be to keep watch of any extensive tracts of low lands which may be in the neighborhood, and if army-worms are discovered destroy them either by burning over since we parted. I am restless, for; but the land, if possible, or by poisoning with arsenic, Paris green or London purple, or by any other means of which the local condition will admit. In fact, that poverty had followed me with a triffing with me when you seemed to lands in the vicinity each winter, thus there is a far better chance for healthy,

I don't feel implicit confidence, howevobtain while preparing this article, it appears that the present season has not been a wet one in those localities in which the army-worm has appeared, thus failing to confirm the theory. It instances the localities infested by the worm this year are in the vicinity of extensive tracts of low lands. I am care fully collecting evidence on these points and will publish the results as soon as

In case the worms do appear in cultivated lands the best plan of action to follow is to prevent the spreading of the insect. This may be done by destroying them or by confining them to the fields in which they appear. The best method of destroying them is by crushing with rollers or by poisoning with arsenic, Paris green or London purple. In many instances, however, these remedies are always advisable when possible. fence remains, and if well carried out the the worms to the fields in which they for this and other resson at the great appear, but the destruction of them also when they attempt to migrate to other fields. This is done by the means of

field or that to be protected. HAPPILY DISAPPOINTED .- Disapointdaily from parties who have been "happily disappointed" we relate their experience which will be prestable for every one to remember. The sand of the are filled up, the internal wells in clothes.

Certainly not, and the sooner such heles in clothes in clothes.

The sand pumps in them. The labor and dall's Spavin Cure, stating that the same is not much, and better to save of one of the candidates at the labor. began using it without any faith that it would cure spavins, but had been happily disappointed as it had completely cured the spavin and removed the bunch without blistering, and after using it for various purposes, all state freely that they find it the very best liniment ever used for any lameness on beast or man. Please read the advertisement

for Kendall's Spavin Cure. BLEACHED skeleton ferns may be laid on photograph book covers, wooden trays and blotting-books, and varnished. They look specially well on black painted wood, when, if laid close together, they resemble an inlaying of ivory. A plain table with one drawer makes a very pretthen laying the ferns on a border around the top and around the drawers. The time and trouble that are required to covered with white tulle of the finest and this way detached from the solid side of vet covered board, tor placing in a fire-sledge hammers and picks, not however, ter boquet of skeleton ferns lightly and faces of the men from flying splincovered with tulle, and a border of lace ters. In the Grand Canon of the Gibson quite at the edge.

is to possess an old-fashioned spinning the various things connected with need- wheel for a parlor ornament. The dele-work. We are not excluding the boys in our remarks; because they need to lears to thread a needle, and do general doesn't rage much among young ladies.

wheel for a parlor ornament. The desire to possess an old-fashioned washing the indians to tip their spears and arthe paradox of a nine fashioned washing the indians to tip their spears and arthe paradox of a nine fashioned washing the paradox of a nine fashioned washing the indians to tip their spears and arthe paradox of a nine fashioned washing the paradox of a nin sewing. Men are many times so situatThey are about as handsome as the spinthat they must depend upon themning wheel but they are not fashionable. ning wheel, but they are not fashio

> EMINENT Drs. S. L. and I. C. Nidelet it. Louis, writes: * Colden's Liebig's Liquid Extract of Beef we have prescribed with excellent success diphtheria, malarial, typhoid fevers, debility, and every depressing disease.

Ir is estimated that one good-sized pickers will in three months eat up THE man who exploded with laughter probably didn't know it was loaded. Value of Windmills on a Farm.

For the Maryland Farmer. Few persons who have to pump their water have any idea of the immense saving of labor and trouble secured by having a good windmill especially where any amount of stock is kept on the farm. and as they have now about reached perfection one cannot run much risk in purchasing one. A cow or steer will drink from six to eight gallons of water during the day, and where a number is kept and depending upon pump water it is easy to see how much labor can be saved by a power that is constant in motion day and night, and costs noth

ing. With proper arrangements a windmill will furnish an ample supply of water for the barn, dairy and house, and with a moderate wind. For the past three and a half years I have had one in constant use, and during that time it has never failed to keep a full supply of water on hand for twenty to twenty-five tion a small portion of the time, and has not cost one dollar for repairs and seems to be able to continue the work for some time to come. Besides labor-saving, there is always on hand a supply for the thirsty animals when they come for it hence do not have to depend upon some forgetful or lazy hand who often neglects the poor creatures, when they depend upon a well for their drink. Formerly have often seen them standing around the pump waiting for the master to get out of the way, and when he has his fill there is none left for the weaker. It will surprise one not familiar with the fact how much a thirsty cow will drink, and one can imagine of a warm, bot summer day what it is to do without water, as they have the same desire for it as ourselves, having no swill-slop or lager as a substitute. With an ample supply of water on hand to satisfy their thirst, sound animals, and in winter time "it is be kicked into the cellar. more important, as the feed is' dry and er, in the above theory, as I have ob- they must have water to enable them to served the army-worms feeding in small digest it properly. How would one feel numbers in meadows on high lands after eating a pound of dry crackers with where their presence there could not be nothing to drink, after they had absorbed explained by the reasons given. More- the moisture after such a diet, all will over, from that data I have been able to realize the luxury of a cool drink, and so

it must be with the animal after eating dry blades, corn fodder and hay. Often stock are killed by drinking too much water on a stomach full of such feed. The water swells it up and exis worthy of note, however, that in most | tends it enormously, resulting if not in death, in an injury to them. If water is present they will help themselves as it is needed. As the importance of water cannot be doubted, and where there is an absence of springs or running streams, I know of no better or cheaper way of obtaining it than by a windmill. I have an ordinary stock of a cucumber pump connected with the pitman of the mill and raise the water in the stock high enough to give a head sufficient to cause it to flow to the barn and so arranged that when the cask is full overflows into a trough in the barnyard. By this means

I do away with a force-pump, which is My mill was made in Illinois, and not the best is certainly the cheapest result will not merely be the confining of have ever come across, being selected Centennial Exhibition in 1876, and since

then has given me satisfaction. How often do we see on fine farms ing something of a fluid nature mixed with the droppings of the hogs, gees and cattle, and this the only source of ments are frequently grevious to supply of water for the thirsty cattle. Can it be expected that good, healthy daily from parties who have been "hapfurnished by cows drinking such stuff? in some other quarter and spend it where it will add to the comfort of the stock and to your satisfaction in knowing your animals have good water.

A GLASS MOUNTAIN .- Another mar-

vel recently brought to light in the Yellowstone Park of North America is nothing less than a mountain of obsidian or volcanic glass. Near the foot of the Beaver Lake a band of explorers came upon the remarkable mountain, which rises in columna cliffs, and rounded bosses to many hundreds of feet in altitude from hissing hot springs at the margin of the lake. As it was desirable to pass that way, the party had to cut a road through the steep glassy barricade. This they effected by making huge fires ty writing-table by staining it black, and on the glass to thoroughly heat and ex- next day he m pand it, and then dashing the cold water of the lake against the heated surferns can also be applied to velvet face so as to suddenly cool and break it up frames, when the whole should be by shrinkage. Large fragments were in most invisible description. A blue vel- the mountain, then broken up small by place during summer, may have a cen- without severe lacerations of the hands River, the explorers also found precipices of yellow, black, and banded ob-THE LATEST rage among young ladies sidian, hundreds of feet high. The natural glass of these localities has been from time immemorial been dressed by

THE name of Charley Ross is included in the census of Philadelphia, with the word "absent." The parents, when asked, "How many children living?" could not exclude his name from the list, as they still hope that he is alive.

At the many one of the set ter would the sah; when obtained in the sah; when obtained in the list, as they still hope that he is alive.

So PAIR is charity from impoverish ing, that what is given away, like vapors emitted from the earth, returns in ner one day in showers of blessings into the bosom of the person that gave it, and his offspring is not the worse, but infinitely better for ceased, a Russia.

Trusting to chants—expecting to get eaven by singing.

Odds and Ends. Levy gets \$500 a week for blowing his

Water is worth as much as whisky i Carson, Nevada.

Queen Victoria's companions are nearly all widows.

The exodus of negroes from the South still continues.

There is a Boston Bible class with a teacher on a salary of \$1,000 a year. The Florida orange crop of 1880 prom-

ses to be larger than ever before. There are now 97,000 miles of submarine telegraph cable in working order.

The household that keeps a baby can afford to sell its alarm clock very cheap. What is that which ties two persons and only touches one? A wedding ring. When banks become unsteady, even head of horses and cows, and only in mo- the depositor is likely to lose his balance. Like cures like. To guard against

> The Chicago Journal says that the name of the next President begins with W." It must be Who.

the rays of the sun we raise an umbrel-

The way to induce a Presidential candidate to withdraw is to hold a hot poker to his nose.

Why is a woman with a long dress a ragrant? Because she has no visible means of support. A man can get along without a stitch

in his side, but a patch on the pants is often a stern necessity. A silly woman in a fine dres very strong resemblance to

cent dahlia in a \$2 flower pot. There is something wrong in a m upper story when he allows himself

hull is going to marry an Englishman. She has tried all other nations in vain. "Oh, for the sound of a voice that is .. still," sings Tennyson. Why didn't he

marry a deaf and dumb woman? How nicely things are balanced in this world. If we had no half-dollars we should have no circuses, and vice versa. This is getting to be a deceitful, rascally world, when every organ-grinder's

monkey is compelled to wear a bell "It requires a man of good fall in love with a pl. But any fool can fall in lo

And Ohio widow owed \$320. She married him t account, and then for \$60 se

livorce and turned him out.

A man arrived in Le white shirt on, a few d Governor had to put t tial law at once. The sea-serpent

terrible blow upon

is a son of Mississippi.

places, where it had him to appear at an ear An Englishman, who is b he can stand Ash Wednesday while, but 'ash Monday every

Dr Sippi, the famous tenor at Lone the Little, claims to be a Canadian; but we have it on excellent authority that he

A man should have a fortune w thinks of marrying a ballet dance

wered, "No, but his wife is." pa when he popped the question hat he visited the convention as

structed delegate. "I am very much afraid of lightni said a pretty lady. "And well you be," replied a despairing lover, "as heart is made of steel. "

A York woman cured a sitting b y placing a red-hot iron glass egg the nest. Hens know when to well as the man who gets up off a

man who is the disappointed d If there is any cerest sympathy man who has or

starched that he It is very forti lightning-rod age his season. The fa trouble with the army

having to contend with any

one of the ser ter would take to de new on

An Oil City traveled in E

ATIC CONSERVATIVE TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT: Winfield Scott Hancock. OF PENNSYLVANIA.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: Hon. William H. English OF INDIANA.

ELECTORS AT LARGE: HON. 1. NEVETT STEELE, HON. J. T. C. HOPKINS.

DISTRICT ELECTORS: 1st Dist.-LEVIN L. WATERS. 2nd Dist .- PATRICK WALKER 3rd Dist.-JOHN R. McNULTY. 4th Dist .- WM. H. WELSH. 5th Dist .- R. W. W. BOWIE.

PRIMARY MEETINGS!

6th Dist .- WM. M. PRICE.

The Democrats of Wicomico County are requested to meet in their several Election Districts on Saturday, July 10th, 1880, at 2 o'clock, P. M., to appoint two (2) delegates each, to meet at the Court House on Tuesday July 13th, at the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M. to nominate three (3) delegates to the Convention which meets in Salisbury on the 1st day of September, to nominate a candidate for Congress from the First Congresssonal District of Maryland, to represent the district in the Congress of the United States. By order of HUMPHREY HUMPHREYS, ANDREW J. CRAWFORD,

ELIHU E. JACKSON, Dem. Central Com.

June 26, '80.

"THE electoral frauds," says the Buf "though they cannot be an at least be punished in the the Chicago nominee."

JUST THINK OF IT. Andrew Jackson wasn't a statesman, but he made an awully "strong man" for the Democrats "Old Hickory" is hard to match, but we imagine Hancock will fill the bill.

"HANCOCK has no ideas." True, he never ventilated many. Those he did trot out, however, read like the Declaration of Independence, on which John Hancock put his name pretty legibly, and Jefferson would not be ashamed of

> PARY RECORD Won't bring De Golver Garfield is wastof eloquence in giving vs in-blue. Now that k to lick, he will probably dge that honors are easy-in

m't understand govhuckle-headed." He government John in a halter for, and ocument called the had the manliness to r it when he could have it in the fire. He is just our

GEN. T. ALFRED PEARSON, chairman of the Republican City Committee of Pittsburgh and one of the most prominent Republicans in Western Pennsylhas announced his intention of rting Gen. Hancock. As Gen. said to be a warm friend of or the Republican opposition to the cratic ticket in the Keystone State lack backbone.

MENSE Democratic assemblage ed at Indianapolis on Tuesday to ratify the choice of Hancock English. Hendricks, Voorhees Donald and Landers made rousing eches in support of the ticket, and led upon all to work for success in State in October. There are the gest assurances of Landers' success overnor. His victory will foretell

> dark mul be rayn, nke gered by bo Square to on Hancock, the heartiest shes of all who There are no sore Democratic leaders Sayard, Hendricks, Thurur, Payne, Jewett, have rtiest endorsement to the osen by the great coun-

> > years from that

to be Remembered. General Garfield was one of the great salary grabbers." Stick a pin here.

General Garfield was one of the stockolders in the Credit Mobilier Swindle.

General Garfield received \$5,000 for his gency in consummating the De Golyer paving 10b. Remember this General Garfield was up to his eyes and

membrance. General Garfield swore positively that he never owned any credit mobilies stock, and never received any dividends on any such stock. The evidence proved that he swore falsely. Don't fail to re-

collect this.

General Garfield's friendssay, his complicity in the Credit Mobilier swindle was without "guilty intent." They admit he owned the stock, but forget that he swore he didn't. How's that for

Is a convicted perjurer and bribe taker and a "salary grabber" the right kind of a man for President? Who will venture | these four events, with the emancipa-

IN AN INTERVIEW with a New York Herald reporter Hon. Abram S. Hewitt demolished the cool announcement contained in the Chicago platform, that the Republicans have built up the public credit since the close of the war. Good harvests, not good management, in Mr. Hewitt's judgment, brought about the resumption of specie payments, and it would have been as idle for the Republicans to have ordered resumption without favorable conditions of nature and trade as it would have been for them to have commanded the sea to encroach no farther. In point of fact Republican "management" reached its climax at a time when the country was suffering the most extreme prostration, and only what the return of the Democratic party to power came the advent of better times. As to the "resumption" of specie payments on which the Republican party felicitates itself, Mr. Hewitt justly regards it as little better than a mockery as long as the greenbacks instead of being retired are kept in active circu-

WE DO NOT take any stock in the rumor that the Republicans are seriously contemplating the removal of General Garfield from their ticket. Things are pretty gloomy in their camp, we admit, and the shrewdest of them now see what a terrible blunder it was to nominate such a man. It would, however, be a still greater mistake to take him out of the field just now, because, under all circumstances, it is extremely dangerous to swap horses in crossing a stream. Moreover, we do not think it would make a particle of difference in the general result, inasmuch as this year the and the neighboring towns, and there Republicans cannot elect any candidate, and General Garfield will do to be beaten as well as anybody else. As Senator Cameron very sensibly remarked, in view of this whole subject, the Republicans made their own bed at Chicago and they must lie in it.

HANCOCK AND ENGLISH will certainly receive the 138 electoral votes of the Southern States. They will also probably get the vote of the following Northern and Western States: Connecticut, 6; New York, 35; New Jersey, 9; Pennsylvania, 29; Indiana, 15; California, 6; Oregon, 3; making, with the 138 votes from the Southern States, 241 This would leave the Republican candidates 128 votes, giving the Democrats a majority of 113. Nobody need borrow any trouble about the way of counting these votes. They all be counted by ror at the same are, and humble women were scrobing over the dispatches althe two House of Congress, according to dry recording their losses. It was a the Constitution. No Electoral Com-

J. RANDOLPH TUCKER, JR., private secretary for Speaker Randall, died in Richmond on Monday night. He was a son of Colonel Beverly Tucker and a nephew of John Randolph Tucker. Mr. Tucker was ill when he returned to Richmond after the adjournment of Congress and continued to grow worse

THE FAMILY OF Nicholas Gwynn, whose daughter married Russell Hancock, the son of Gen. Winfield S. Hancock, is an old family of this State noted for their great hospitality, &c. They moved from Prince George's county many years ago.

Announcement.

LIFE OF GENERAL WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK.

We are glad to know the well known oublishing house of Hubbard Bros, of Philadelphia, have in preparation and will soon issue the "Life of Gen. Hancock," written by his old-time friend, Hon, John W. Forney. The career of scription, and must meet with a very to-day the Democratic candidate for

orney and Hancock.

REASONS THE EDITOR OF "PRO-MOCRATIC TICKET.

In the last issue of the Progress, pub ished in Philadelphia, its editor, Mr. John W. Forney, for twenty years a stalwart republican, gives his reasons as follows for supporting Gen. Hancock

for the presidency: "There are many deathless days in American memory; among them the at- for the most desperate and vulgar mertack upon the American flag in Charleston harbor on the 12th of April, 1861; ears in the electoral frauds, which countthe battle of Gettysburg, on the 1st, 2d and 3d days of July, 1863; the fail of It is not the time. But this is the time ed in Hayes. Let this even be held in re-Richmond on the 9th day of April, 1865, coln on the 14th day of April, 1865. No days in human history ever aroused a more agonizing solicitude, or closed upon more gigantic transactions, or opened a wider vista of human possibilities Each of these events had a strange and almost providential meaning. Each possessed the peculiar quality of conquering in an instant millions of preudices. The ball fired at the old flag from Charleston consolidated the North and struck down human slavery. The victory of Gettysburg saved the second great city of the Union from the flames. The fall of Richmond was the certain rise of the republic, and the death of Lincoln consecrated his great mission of forgiveness to all. When we come to notice the annals of our civil war, tion of the slaves on the first of January. 1863, will be to the historian like so many planets shedding light on all other objects and marshaling the way to the final esson and duty of the patriot. Each was a revolution in itself, affecting the remotest interests and leaving all men in a new condition of thought and self-

examination. "But none of these tragedies wrought deeper sensation or gave birth to a more lasting gratitude than the battle of Gettysburg, 1863. Here, at least, is one of those occurrences that cannot easily be forgotten. The human race is prone to forget. One philosopher says that ingratitude is the badge of all our tribe; but like all maxims it is best proved by the exceptions. In this instance we cannot if we would, and, thank God, we would not if we could blot out what that defeat of the Confederates did for the city of Philadelphia Happily it is not so long ago as to have faded out of our minds. It is only seventeen years since, and it was a day of such sharp agony and such universal terror, and the victory was such an unspeakable relief, that even the children now grown to men and women think of it as gratefully as the middle-aged and the grandmothers and grandfathers. It was the single instance in which the fiery blast of war came close to a great Northern metropolis. The Confederates advanced in tremendous force. Led by their beloved Gen. Lee and by his chosen lieutenants, they seemed resolved to make a last stand in the rich valleys of Franklin and Adams, choosing, as if by instinct, the regions called after two of the most precious names in American history. Grant was engaged at the same moment winding his fatal coils around the Southern city of Vicksburg; but the

point most vital to all at that supreme moment was the field of Gettysburg. "What Philadelphian can ever forget the suspense of those July days? There was not a household that did not throb and thrill between hope and fear. There were over one hundred thousand men. thousands of them from Philadelphia was not a family that did not tremble for its loved ones engaged in that fatal strife, or that did not shudder at the advance of the foe who seemed so near, or that did not fancy in that advance the loss of the holy cause of the Union.

"On the morning of the Fourth of July, 1863, I was at the Union League, then on Chestnut street, near Eleventh, Philadelphia, in the massive building now occupied by the family of the beloved Matthew Baldwin. The rooms and gardens of the lovely mansion were filled to overflowing with pale, anxious men; the streets were full of a silent, waiting crowd; the sidewalks and windows were crowded with women; even the children were awed into silence as their elders discussed in whispers the possibilities of the dreadful fight in the green valleys of the Cumberland. Rever, J. A. Hill, A. Logan, J. R. Bennett nolds had been killed on the 2d of July, G. M. Thomas. along with thousands of others, and his brother, James L., came from Lancaster, in this State, bowed down with ter-Scott, school commissioner, Mrs. Gilpin.

present at other scenes of sorrow, but nothing like this Fourth of July, 1863. The commandant of this department was Gen. J. A. J. Dana, and his office was in Girard street, near Twelfth, and I held a position as a consulting member of his staff. About noon of that Saturday I saw his tall form crossing-Chestnut street to the League, and when his eye caught mine I saw he was in tears. He handed me a dispatch from Gen. Meade, just received. I opened and tried to read it, but could not. saw enough to feel that we were saved. And soon the good news became universal. Then all hearts exploded with joy over the deliverance. It was a wonderful sight, that sudden change from grief to gratitude. Some shed tears, some shouted in joy, old foes became friends, and even infidels joined in the spontaneous prayers of the prechers. Robert Browning's thrilling poem describing the man who carried the 'good news to Ghent,' which broke the siege and filled the souls of the Flemish with a deep thanksgiving to God, might have been paraphrased in honor of the messenger who brought such happiness to

"Who won that great fight? Who gaved Philadelphia from fire and spoil ? Who drove back the enemy and saved the brilliant soldier who is soon to be us from a fate of which the burning of Warren, Prof. Williams, Miss M. P. transferred to the White House fur- Chambersburg and Carlisle and the Fish, Miss L. J. Fish. . nishes material for a volume which, in forced contributions upon York were been equaled in the annals of American A brave army of patriotic citizens, led biography. It is fortunate that its pre- by three Pennsylvania generals—George paration has been assigned to Col. Forner the same was nominate was nominate that its presence the same was nominate that its presence that its presence the same paration has been assigned to Col. Forner than the presence that its pre known ability, and his personal intimacy Meade died on the 6th of November, with Gen. Hancock, are a sufficient guaranty that the book will be full, complete and authoritative—a volume of permanent value, and in this respect of the same source. Reynolds the total desired and sussex—say 38,000 for the same source. Reynolds the county has increased about 18,500, of the same source. ridely different from ordinary campaign was killed in battle on the 2d of July, iterature. It will be sold only by sub- and is buried at Lancaster. Hancock is

President of the United States.

oppressed and terrified and despairing

To Unite And Ratify. TING, AND MR. TILDEN INVITED TO

"I do not stop to debate the other

issue; the grave considerations that de-

mand the release of my dear native State from the desperate men who, in

the last ten years, have coldly crushed

out the pride of our people, and placed under the iron heel of brutal inferiority

the hopes of our youth and manhood

making of this fair Commonwealth

vast political Golgotha, and of our proud city of Philadelphia an offensive roost

cenaries since the black days of Tweed

and Tammany in New York. I do not

stop to debate these considerations now.

to open to the common mind our pledged

word to the last of the great soldiers who

placed us under an obligation that we

hastened to avow, and repeated over and

over again. My own pledge binds me as

my own note of hand. In law if it had

been signed to the promise to pay a

money debt I could be held by it, and

my estate if I failed to pay it. In morals

it is as solemn as if I had gone before a

magistrate and sworn to abide by it.

cue of human freedom for the ages to

rebellion, as the best blessing to the

South which made that rebellion. I

cherish it because the more I ponder the

price-ess value of the enormous destiny

se saved, the more eager 1 am to con-

vince the South that they must aid to

"I am only one of the army of Repub

icans who will vote for Gen. Hancock

for these reasons; only one of many of

the oldest Republicans in this city, who

call upon me to say that they would be

ashamed of themselves if, after all their

words of praise and thanksgiving for the

salvation of Philadelphia from fire and

rebel contributions in 1863, they should

now vote against the man who did the

most of the work. Gen. Garfield is a

between the two parties is very thin

The only point on which we may be said

be a very strong one when Hancock

comes from the great tariff county of

friends are open advocates of protection.

while Garfield was elected a member of

cause of his rather bold sympathies with

Maryland Teachers' Institute.

Smith, Miss Lizzie Smith, Miss Belle

Hampson, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Hollings-

Baltimore County-Edwin E. Ijams

Ira S. Fallen, G. Clinton Hanna, M. F.

Tolson, Joseph Wittington, James E.

Green, Z. C. Ebaugh, Miss M. E. Scott,

Prof. Lovejoy, Miss Sallie Ebaugh,

Cecil-Rev. John Squier, examiner,

Frederick-D. T. Lakin, examiner

Miss Perrae, Miss Simmons, Miss Har-

is. Miss Trumbull, Miss Dade, Miss

Reinhart, Miss Grove. Miss L. Garrott.

G. Garrott, W. E. Etchison, Wm.

H: Harlan, examiner, A. L. Aevreth.

Howard-John G. Rogers, examiner.

Miss Cecilia Bishop, Miss Georgia Scott,

Keni-Victoria Power, Prof. A.

N. Ebaugh, Annie P. Taverto-

Montgomery-Lucy Garrett, Blanche

Prince George's-Thos. S. Stone,

aminer, A. G. Dorsey, J. Latimer, K.

Queen Anne's-J. W. Thompson, ex-

aminer; Mary Bowland, E. V. Dumbrac-

co, Kate Davis, Maggie Slaughter, J. B.

Hazel, W. O. Thomas, W.C. Tucker, A.

Tucker, Rev. A. G. Harley, A. G. Har-

ley, Jr., John R. Benton, Allie Welby,

Somerset-Dr. Jones, examiner, Miss

Washington-P. A. Witmer, exami-

ner, G. C. Pearson, C. A. Little, Miss M.

Hayman, Miss Pollitt, Mrs. Merrill, S.

Thompson, Minnie Davis.

Mollie Downs, Mollie Taylor, C. J

Dr. J. T. Williams, school commission

Harford - Mary Hendon,

George W. Green.

Charles-T. R. Wolfe.

Gross, J. Milton Hanna.

Geo. K. Bechtel.

Charles Wilson.

Braddock.

J. Conway.

Jas. L. Whiteside,

participated:

R. Duvall.

The Maryland Teachers' Association

perpetuate it.

iderations that enter into this vital

At the meeting of the committee to norrow the various sub-committee will be appointed, and other arrangements will be perfected .- N. Y. Sun of Wed-

The United States Senate-Contest for

good man, but we owe him nothing compared to the debt to Hancock. When On the fourth of March next the terms told that to vote for Hancock is to vote of twenty-four United States Senators for a democrat, I reply that the partition will expire, and the State Legislatures to be chosen this fall are to elect twenty of their successors, four in Rhode Island, to differ is protection, and that cannot Ohio, Mississippi and Virginia, having already been chosen. The Senatorial terms of Messrs. Booth, of California: Montgomery, Pennsylvania, and all his Eaton, of Connecticut; Bayard, of Delaware; Jones, of Florida; McDonald, of Indiana; Hamlin, of Maine; Whyte, of the Cobden Club in London, the great Maryland; Dawes, of Massachusetts: free-trade headquarters in England, be-McMillian, of Minnesota; Bruce, of Mississippi; Cockrell, of Missouri; Paddock, the Western enemies of Pennsylvania of Nebraska; Sharon, of Nevada; Randolph, of New Jersey; Kernan, of New York; Thurman, of Ohio; Wallace, of Pennsylvania; Burnside, of Rhode Island; Bailey, of Tennessee; Maxey, of seeded. Texas; Edmunds, of Vermont; Whithers. of Virginia; Hereford, of West Virginia. and Cameron, of Wisconsin, terminate The following teachers were present and next March. Gen Burnside has been reelected for another term of six years;

met at Ocean City on Tuesday last, and continued in session three days, Anne Arundel-Prof. E. M. Leakin. Baltimore City-Dr. Richard Grady, Miss Mary Shaw, Prof. M. A. Newell, Prof. Wight, City College, Chas G. Edwards, Albert F. Wilkerson, Miss S. E. Mississippi. Richmond, Miss M. E. Richmond, Mrs. Price, Miss O. Smith, Miss N. W.

next winter only seven can be called 76 years. doubtful States-namely, California and Maine, now republican, and Connecticut, Florida, Indiana, New Jersey and New York, and whose outgoing Senators are democrats. The democratic majority in the Senate is now so small that a change of six votes would give the republicans once more control of the elections in the seven doubtful States of | turtle weighing one hundred and fifty great interest. The democrats hope to pounds. carry California and Maine, and they nominated Mr. English, of Indiana, for the Vice-Presidency mainly because

cans mean to contest Florida, New four republican successors to the present lemocratic Senators from those States.

WHAT JUDGE BLACK THOUGHT AND

Latimer, Mary E. Waters, A. Milstane, Kate Denny, Kate Worthington, Lou

Bingham, R. J. Haln, F. J. Haln. Greenwalt, Miss Baker, Prof. Henry. Worcester-Edward D. Martin, Wm . Hanly, Mary A. Franklin, Geo. M. Upshur, examiner, Miss Whaley, Miss Timans, Miss Mulford, John S. McMaster, S. W. Handy, F. H. Mullineaux, E. Hearn, William F. Dickinson, school commissioner, James R. Townsend. Samuel Benson, A. B. Bowden, Ella

Kate Jones, Miss Lizzie White, Lizzie A. Hall, Rachel B. Fassett. Wicomico-Thomas Perry, examiner James C. Littleton, Geo. W. Perdue, Geo. Waller, W. F. Roberts, Miss Sallie Shipley, Miss Kate Tilghman, W. H.

Hubbell, Miss A. Hack, Miss V. Hack,

Wilmington Gasette estimates that the

81,696.

TAMMANY MEN BIDDEN TO A MASS MEE-

The committee appointed by the regu-ar Democratic organization to make the arrangements for a grand mass meeting to ratify the nomination of Hancock and English, continued their work yesterday. The first question discussed was the form of the invitation to the Cammany party, and the German and other Democratic organizations that are to be asked to join in the meeting. John McKeon, the Chairman, read letter of invitation to those organiza tions which he had prepared. It recited that the Irving Hall party had been recognized by both the State and National Conventions at the organization of the Democratic party in this city, and invited the co-operation in the mass meeting of all Democrats who favored the election of Hancock and English and inten ded to vote for the electoral ticket neaded by Abram S. Hewitt. This letter will be formally presented to the com-

And what is true of myself is equally mittee for their action on Friday. binding upon others. What my fixed The mass meeting will be held on an judgment, private and public, is of the vening in the last week in July. The men who saved the American republic, main meeting will be in the Academy I have not concealed. It is a passion of Music, and be presided over by Samthat grows stronger the more I see the uel J. Tilden, should he accept the invivalue of what has been saved to ourselves tation that is to be tendered to him. and to all mankind. I feel it as the res-Meetings will also be held in Nilsson Hall and Irving Hall, and in Tammany come. I prize it, this overthrow of the Hall, if the Tammany organization de cides to participate in the ratification. Among the well-known Democratic statesmen and orators who will be invited to speak at the meeting are Horatic Seymour, Senator Thomas F. Bayard Allen G. Thurman, L. Q. C. Lamar. Wade Hampton, Benjamin Hill, Fran cis Kernan, and Joseph McDonald, ex-Senator John B. Gordon, Thos. A. Hendricks, and Henry B. Payne.

its Control.

Gan. Mahone succeeds Senator Withers: General Garfield has been elected to Senator Thurman's seat, and Judge George, Democrat has been chosen to succeed Senator Bruce. Republican, of

Of the twenty States to elect Senators

they do not want to lose the democratic Senator from that State. The republi-York, Connecticut and New Jersey vigorously, with the hope of securing

Hancock's Louisiana Order.

Black's appreciation at the time of Gen. Hancock's order of November, 1867, and is even more emphatic than his letter exculpating Gen. Garfield from guilt in the Credit Mobilier matter:

the Credit Mobilier matter:

"WASHINGTON, Nov. 30, 1867.—My Dear General: This moment I read you admirable order. I am much engaged, but I cannot resist the temptation to steal time enough from my clients to tell you how grateful you have made me by your patriotic and noble behavior. Yours is the first, most distinct and most emphatic recognition which the principles of American liberty has received at the hands of any high officer in a Southern command. If has the very ring of the revolutionary metal. Washingion never said a thing in better least or better time. It will prove to all men that 'Peace hath her victories not less renowned that those of war.' I congratulate you not because it will make you the most popular man in America, (for I dare say you care nothing about that,) but because it will give you through all time the solid reputation of a true patriot and a sincere lover of your country, its laws and its government. This, added to your brilliant achievements as a soldier, will leave you without a rival in the affections of all whose good will is worth having and give you a place in history which your children will be proud of.

This acknewledgement from one does not

proud of.
This acknewledgement from me does not amount to much, but I am expressing only the feelings of millions, and expressing them feebly at that. With profound respect, I am yours, &c., J. S. Black.

signate them, of the Democratic candidate for President consist of certain the fundamental principles of liberty are warmly embraced and eloquently On these alone does Gen. Hancock's

eputation as a civilian rest. Who wrote these papers? Some say Judge Black. Just so the authorship of some of our editorial articles has been attributed to

Judge Black; though he knew no more about them until he saw them in print than any other person among our almost It matters not who wrote these famous papers of Gen. Hancock. Probably he wrote them himself.

Gen. Hamilton wrote many of Washington's most important state papers; but that circumstance does not detract

If he did not write them he adopted

end of it ?-N. P. Sun.

State and Peninsula Gleanings. TEMS GATHERED FROM THE ADVERTI-SER'S EXCHANGES.

Berry shipments from Cambridge are ery large.

Population of Onancock 578; Tangier A number of new fruit evaporators are being erected at Smyrna. The Delaware Railroad Company have

no idle freight cars at present. The Rehoboth cottages are fast filling up, as is also the Bright House.

nations by fire-works, and speeches. Thomas McConaughy, at Newark, is shipping iron ore to Baltimore.

Smyrna ratified the Cincinnati nomi-

One hundred and two passenger trains un one the P. W. & B. Railroad daily. Quite a number of handsome young ladies from abroad are spending the summer in Cambridge. Summer and Fancy Silks. &c. Dr. Alex. Hardcastle, near Goldsbor

ough, estimates his peach crop at 6000 baskets this year. About 60 car loads of freight are taken from Lewes to New York by the Break-

vater every week. The growing corn crop in Dorchester s the largest ever known at this time in the year.

An effort is being made to enlarge and mprove the oratory of Delaware College at a cost of \$2500. Vessel building in and around Camoridge is very brisk, there being nine

boats in process of construction. E. R. Wilson, of Newark, recently planted for experimental purposes, 1500 obacco plants.

The Cannon House at Laurel has been reopened, renovated and refurnished by

A three per cent. dividend from its past six months' profits has been declared by the Delaware Railroad Company. The peach crop of the Peninsula, it is stimated, will exceed 3,000,000 baskets. this year.

Cambridge people are considering the practicability of building a Methodist Protestant Church.

There are five canning establishments and twenty-five fruit evaporators within seven miles of Milford. ? The grand-parents of Mr. English, the

democratic candidate for vice-president, were Delawareans The hay crop in Queen Anne's county s shorter this season than it has been

have to save largely of the blade fodder. Frank Davis, Esq., of Shelltown, Md. seeded fifteen bushels of wheat and threshed out 430 nearly 29 bushels to one

for a number of years. Farmers will

Cecil county gets \$2,952 48 for white schools and \$542 97 for colored schools out of the school tax recently distributed by the Comptroller.

The wheat crop in Somerset county promises an average of 17 bushels to the acre, which is considered very satisfac-A Queen Anne's census enumerator

found a colored man who had lived in the same little but on the same lot for Hon. James U. Dennis, of Somerset county, seeded 105 bushels of wheat and threshed out 1,7384. E. B. Cook, of the

same county, seeded 106 bushels and threshed 1.960. Capt. David Evans, of Chestertown, went fishing for perch, in the Chester Senate and this fact makes the State river, on Saturday, and caught a sea-

A valuable horse belonging to Mr. Wm. Richardson, of Sixth district of Queen Anne's county, was killed by lightning during the storm on Satur-

Mr. Daniel Collins, of Princess Anne, has contracted with Drexel, of New York, to make about one hundred and fifty thousand bricks for the new village to be built in Worcester county, about eight or ten miles from Pocomoke City.

The Maryland Steamboat Company. and the Potomac Steamboat Company have compromised and agreed unestaterooms and freight. There is much dissatisfaction at the rate of single passage being placed at over \$1.

The next annual fair of the Kent County Agricultural Association wil be held on the 14th, 15th and 16th of September. The Association has become a member of the National Trotting Association, and its trials of speed in the future will, therefore, be governed by the National Association rules.

It is said that Prof. Sam McCracken of Lewes, who has for years been the sole custodian of information as to the position of the sloop of war De Braak, sunk in the Delaware bay in 1798 with a lot of money, has sold out for a good sum to a wrecking company who are secure the treasure. Census of Chincoteague for 1880

There are 1,658 people on the Island, of which 687 are children. The census prior to this showed 574 children. Quite an increase in that line of industry dist ministers, and two colored preachers. The moral sentiment of the place military orders and addresses in which ought to run high if the girls do marry after they are twelve year old, and after the expiration of one month's court-

Dr. C. C. Cox, who recently returned from Australia where he was sent by the State Department to represent the United States as Commissioner to the Australian Exposition, was on Saturday admitted to the Government Asylum for the Insane, owing to softening of the brain, which has made him hopeless-Governor of the State of Maryland during the term of Gov. Thomas Swann, ded New Bath Houses and Ball and afterward Jommissioner of Pen- Room ate among the latest im-

DR. PIERCE's Extract of Smart-Weed is a compound fluid extract of smart weed, or water-pepper, Jamaica ginger and other ingredients known to be eflast census the population of New Castle county has increased about 18,500, of which nearly 12,000 was in the city of writes Gen Hancock's inaugural, so long Wilmington. In 1870 the population of Kent was 29,804, and that of Susser and has not Gen. Garfield's name at the RARE BAP

DRY GO OF ALL KI WILL BE OFFERED BY June, July &.

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-Don't fail to attend the Primaries -Our mills are now running on full

-Another delightful rain on Wednes--The hotels at Ocean City are filling

up rapidly. -Local Laws of Wicomico county for sale at this office. Price 5 cents.

-Buy "Kendall's Treatise on Horse. For sale at this office. Price 25 cents. -Don't fail to take the campaign AD-

VERTISER at 50 cts, for balance of the

-A Hancock and English flag has been flung to the breeze opposite the Court House. -Elder Silas H. Durand will preach

in the O. S. Baptist meeting-house tomorrow (Sunday) morning and night. -Mfs. T. J. Pretteymen, of Stockton, Md., is now on a visit to her relations

in Dorchester county, Md. -We understand there is soon to be organized a Hancock and English Club in this town. Let the good work go on.

-It takes letters longer to reach Salis-

-In this town, on the 5th inst., en--Dr. Dennis has taken up his resi-

Drs. Humphreys and Slemons will attend to his patients in his absence. -Always keep Kendall's Spavin Cure in your house. If your druggist will not

get it for you send to the proprietors, B. J. Kendall & Co., Enosburgh Falls, Vt. -The State Teachers' Association met at Ocean City this week. Our re-

porter was on the ground, but has not yet sent in his report. Will give it next and feeble. One way to do this is to gave some sterring talks on the subject -Our Mail arrangements have been deranged again, papers not reaching us

till next day in same instances. The fault is on the Delaware R. R. The messen-- gers let them go by. -Children ery for it, but they stop crying at once, after they have taken a

single dose, as Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup cures all the pains our little ones are subject to. Price 25 cents a bottle. OCEAN CITY.-The hotels at Ocean City are filling up with guests from

many parts of the country. Politicians, not a few, are to be found there at all times. It has become the political headquarters for the Peninsula LECTURE.-There will be a lecture at the Baptist Church on Tuesday evening. July 13th, by Rev. Franklin Pierce .-

Subject: "The Women for the Times." Proceeds for the benefit of the church. COMPLIMENTARY.-Among the bands which furnished music at Georgetown, ing, and you will save a faithful

el., on Saturday last was the Laurel e understand that the Laurel Band s pronounced the best on the ground. om our neighbors.

A COLORED MAN SHOT .- On Monday

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT .- Mr. Theodor Griffin, while carelessly handling a loaded pistol on Tuesday last, was shot in the left hand by the discharge of the nounces it not at all dangerous.

Pic-Nic. - The pic-nic at Fruitland on Tuesday was a success. The Sunday School showed great proficiency in their recitations of pieces committed, and the whole affair was one of pleasurable pastime. Many persons were on the ground tion ; 25 Cents Per Square for each Additional One, from distant neighborhoods, and not a

IMPROVEMENT.-Mr. Wm. H. Jackson has erected a beautiful iron railing around his burial ground in the M. E. hurchyard, also a monument of Tennessee marble over the remains of his departed wife. The improvement adds much to the appearance of the premises. Mr. Touchstone, of Port Deposite, this State, did the work.

FIRE.-An alarm of fire was sounded on Thursday afternoon, caused by some shavings taking fire at Jackson's mill .-In two minutes from the time the alarm' was sounded the engine and hose were going down the street, but were met with the intelligence that the fire was all out. Our boys can get to a fire in double quick time.

Low RATES .- The following schedule of low rates for around trip tickets to Ocean City, from the several Stations on the Eastern Shore Railroad, good for ten days, took effect July I, 1880: Crisffeld. \$2.30; Hopewell, \$2.20; Marion, \$2.10; Kingston, \$2.00; Westover, \$1.90; its very existence. In this crisis the N. Junction, \$1.80; Princess Anne, \$1.70; duty of every Democrat and every man | Eden, \$1.60; Fruitland, \$1.40; Delmar,

FRACAS AT DELMAR .- On Saturday ast there was a celebration at Delmar, and a large crowd of people were in attendance. Everything went on smoothly until some fellows, who had imbibed a little too freely in "bug-juice," began quarreling, which soon culminated in a general fight, during which some of those connected with the affair were which is fast setting in, and will give brutally knocked and kicked about, be-

FLOURISHING .- The Record and Gazette has a long account of the closing exercises of their flourishing High School that denomination. The churches of get for your money. Send in your names at Pocomoke city. There were but the town had their pulpits generally Mr. EDITOR: at once: but be careful to send the 'hard | three prizes awarded, one to Mr. Corbin | filled by these gentlemen. cash in each instance. Remember, the Hargis, who delivered the Latin Saluta-

> SUPPER AND FESTIVAL .- There was a festival and supper given on last Thursday afternoon and evening at Grace P. E. Church, Mt. Vernon district, The entertainment was superb and the social pleasures unalloyed. The gross receipts were \$115. Net receipts about half that amount. The proceeds are to be devoted to the building of a fence around the the church and the placing of a pump there for the convenience of the Sunday school and public .- Marylander.

of a little fun, made up a prize fight on Monday between Berry Fooks and Major Gray. The victor was to have \$1. A ring was made, and the man who stayed in the longest was pronounced the victor. Berry succeeded in ousting Major, and carried off the change, They are two small colored men, or big boys, and somewhat comical in appearance, who make a great deal of sport for the boys who are at leisure,

AN ALL DAY PIC-NIC .- The M. E. Sunday School at Parsonsburg intend holding an all-day pic-nic on the grounds bury or Ocean City, from Franklin, Va., at the church, at Parsonsburg, on Satthen it takes them to go to Canada from urday, the 24th inst., beginning at 9 o'clock, A. M. Persons will bring their dinner in pic-nic style. Refreshments tered into rest, Ernest Williams, son of | will be previded for the children. A pa-Marcellus and Anna Magers, in the 3rd vilion for refreshments such as ice cream, lemonade, confectionery, &c., will be on the ground for the comfort dence for the season at Ocean City, and and accommodation of visitors. Speeches will be made by eminent persons, with vocal and instrumental music.-Come one; come all. By order of the

> SIT DOWN TO WORK .- All women as possible while they are young and Rev. W. W. Royal, a recently appointed healthy, and still more if they are aged missionary to China, was present, and rest one set of muscles while others are of missions. We are sure that our peoacting. Begin early in the morning by ple enjoyed this meeting, and we should sitting down to your work before be- be glad to hear that another Conference coming tired, and you will hold out bet- has been appointed for Salisbury. The ter through the day. Place a light box Rev. Mr. Ray, (President) of the Conin a chair to make it high enough to sit ference, presided with a great deal of at the table to work. You can iron, wash dishes, mix bread, roll out pie crust, and many other things with far less fatigue than if standing. Women cannot keep on their feet very long at a raculous increase. Notwithstanding the time without injury to their health.

BE PROMPT .- Those of our citizens who subscribed five cents per week towards defraying the expense of lighting our streets with the new Gas Lamps will confer a favor upon both the Lamp Superintendent and Town Commissioners by being prompt in paying the amount when called upon. Our light has proved to be all that was promised. and we are sure the services of Mr. Thos. Disharoon, the Superintendent, Admission, adults, 15 cents; children 10 | will be appreciated by our people, and he cents. Doors open at 7. Lecture be- will not be compelled to call twice for so small amount as five cents. Leave word with any one that may be "at home" to hand the nicked over on Monday mornmuch trouble.

RELIEF FOR SALESWOMEN .- On a the train were going to Rehoboth to open September. subject now exercising the English medical periodicals we publish in another the summer there. The loss, therefore, of many politicians this week, and the Te are pleased to hear so good a report | ical periodicals, we publish in another column a letter from Messrs, Strawbridge and Clothier. It refers to the matter of requiring the saleswomen in most of whom were compelled to return note the presence at one time of Mr. matter of requiring the saleswomen in ght last the colored population of this large stores and shops to remain on foot home yesterday. an held a pic-nic in Jersey. During during the hours of business. The wrievening a quarrel arcse between ters of the letter, like some other mer-n Leonard and James Redden. It chants of our city, are entitled to the Butler. Wm. H. Ford and Clarence-should be. But I learn that it is not in Leonard and James Redden. It chants of our city, are entitled to the as that Redden was occupying one credit of behaving with humanity to credit of behaving with humanity to their saleswomen and girls, as these are allowed to take seats at all times when not actually engaged in their duties at the counter. Those who have thus depoind death, so say their colored so death, so say their colored to death, so say their

former brilliant numbers. In the present number is begun a series of valuaload, the ball passing through the hand. ble articles, entitled "Lessons in the Art Dr. Traitt dressed the wound, and pro- of Drawing;" also a new serial story, talented author, Geo. L. Catlin, U. S. tle folks will find a feast in the charming fairy story, "The Pink Pearl," by popular young authoress, Fannie Palmer. Aside from its literary contents. this number is peculiarly rich in fashion intelligence; the styles of Andrews' Bazar are always in good taste. This plendid family journal is published at the low price of One Dollar per Annum. and every subscriber is presented free with 50 cents worth of Andrews' Pinned Paper Fashions. Those of our readers who are unacquainted with this excellent magazine, should send 10 cents for sample copy to W. R. Andrews, Publisher Tribune Building, New York.

> FOURTH OF JULY ON SUNDAY .- The Fourth of July this year falls on Sunday a happening that will not repeat itsel again until 1897. The Fourth occurs only on Sunday when the Dominical or Sunday letter for July happens to be C. which takes place on the second, eighth, thirteenth and nineteenth years of each solar cycle. This cycle is a period of twenty-eight years, during which the days of the month of each year return to the same days of the week as in a corresponding year of a preceeding cycle, and the same connection is observed between the changes of the My of the week in passing from one yar to the next. It is true that the same day of the month falls on the same day of the week four times during this cycle, but the same regular session, is not preserved in the intervening years. Hence the entire period of twenty-eight years is required to regulate the calendar. A cycle commences in 1896, and the Fourth of July falls on Sunday in 1898, 1903, 1908, and 1914.-Exchange.

The above article contains one mi take. The 4th. of July will occur again on Sunday in 1886.

The M. E. Church South.

The District Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South brought to our town last week, several very venerable, able and eloquent ministers of

In the Presbyterian church to a large tory, one to Miss Annie Merrill and one and appreciative congregation Rev. W. July 3rd. During the morning carto Miss Mamie Stevens. Miss Sadie W. Bennett D. D. President of Ran- riages and wagons well loaded were seen Merrill delivered the English salutatory dolph Macon college delivered an unusual- coming to town, and by two o'clock a and Miss Nannie Blades the Valedic- ly scholarly, philosophical and yet plain large number of people had assembled and eloquent sermon. His subject at the park, where the most important mainly was the imperishable con- exercises of the day were to take place. sequences of sin. The sermon was illustrated, 1st from the laws of memory, and 2nd by many apt and classical re- formed a procession at the wigwam of ferences to both ancient and modern

philosophers, historians and poets. In the evening of that day Rev. Mr. Hank, brother-in-law of our townsman, Mr. E. L. Wailes, preached a very impressive and scriptural sermon on the all sufficiency of Christ to the world, the church and the individual.

We have not received any notes of the other sermons preached; but from what we hear, a most favorable impression of PRIZE FIGHT - The boys, for the sake | the ability, zeal and piety of this body of able preachers was made.

The District Conference. The District Conference of the M. E.

Church South, which convened in this place on the 2nd inst., closed its session on Saturday evening. Most of the ministers and delegates remained over Sabbath. Ministers of the Conference occupied most of the pulpets in town on Sabbath morning and evening, and preached to the delight of the various congregations. The session was quite interesting, and we have no doubt, profitable one. We notice among the resolutions passed on the last evening one of thanks to the citizens of Salisbury for their generous hospitality, and one to the Eastern Shore Rail Road and Steamboat Company for reduced fare to delegates going and returning from the Conference. The reports from all the charges were encouraging, and showed a large increase since last year. Dr. W. W. Bennett, President of Randolph Macon College, was present, and preached in the Presbytecian church on Sabbath morning, and at night delivered a powerful sermon in the M. E. Church South. During the Conference he seshould economize their strength as much | cured about \$800.00 for the college. dignity and ease, and was the recipient of a unanimous vote of thanks at the close of the meeting. We congratulate this denomination for their almost misdemoralizing effects of the war in the South, its roll has constantly been lengthening and now numbers not less than eight hundred thousand communicants, and its membership is largely composed of the most intelligent and cultured of Southern society.

Fire on the Junction & Breakwater Rail Road.

BAGGAGE BURNED—THE BAGGAGE CAR AND ITS CONTENTS CONSUMED.

On Thursday afternoon while the mail train was coming south between Har- good care will be taken of them. rington and Milford, the baggage car I am informed that the Peninsula car with all its contents consisting of will meet here in a few weeks. consumed. Most of the passengers on gressional Convention will meet here in

Among those whose loss was the great-

or the car, as the flames when discover Nathalie Rey," which promises to be had bursted through the top and end of the most striking production of its the car next to the mail car, which was badly scorched before the car containing Consul at Stuttgart, Germany. The lit- the baggage could be uncoupled. It was fortunate that the baggage car was at the rear end of the train, else greater and more serious damage might have occured. The fire was undoubtedly caused by a spark from the locomotive which fell into the car and soon kindled to a flame. The train was about 3 miles from Milford and had not left Harrington over 10 minutes, when the fire was discovered.

The train left Harrington late and

was running at a rapid rate to make up

time and owing to the fact, that their

was no bell rope connection with the

engine, the train ran a full mile, and perhaps further before it could be stopp- Kendall' treatise on the horse. Price As is usual on such occasions, there were many theories advanced as to how the fire originated while some thought a spark from the locomotive was the cause. others said it was an explosion of fireworks, which were stowed away in some one of the trunks. There were also many suggestions as to how the accident could have been prevented, but they of course

any particular one was to blame.-B. COMMUNICATED: "The Times" and Garfield,

looked upon the occurrence as a com-

Two weeks ago the editor of the Times in referring to Garfield's connection with the credit Mobilier and De Golyer scandals said he had been elected by increased majorities ever since that was made public.

Let us see: In 1872 Garfield's majority was 10,994; in 1874 Garfield's total vote was 12,591, and his majority over Woods, Democrat, Hurlburt, Independent, and Price. Temperance, was 2,528. The vote of Woods was 6,245; of Huriburt, 8,427; of Price, 391; total, 10.063. In the election of 1874 even Ben Wade, Republican as he was farled to vote for h

> [COMMUNICATED.] DELMAR, DEL., July 1, 1880.

Independence Day was appropriately celebrated at this place on Saturday, About two o'clock the Red Men and members of the M. E. Sunday School the tribe, and, preceded by the Delmar Brass Band, paraded some of the streets and then marched to the park. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. S. T. Gardner.

Mr. E. M. Sprague was then introduced, and made some remarks respecting the order of Red Men.

Mr. Levin S. Melson, of Bishopville, then read the Declaration of Independence, after which appropriate and patriotic addresses were delivered by S. Ker Slemons, Rev. Mr. Hynson, of Quantico. and Rev. S. T. Gardner, in the above-named order. They were followed by Mr. J. D. Phillips and Mr. W. S. Hearn, whose remarks were principally in regard to the Order of Red Men. The speeches were interspersed with

music by the band, which played at intervals during the remainder of the afternoon and evening, which was spent in the enjoyment of ice cream, lemonade, etc., for sale by Mr. M. H. German. It was a late hour when those gathered at the park dispersed, and the occasion will long be remembered as one of pleasure and enjoyment.

[COMMUNICATED.] OCEAN CITY, July 7, 1880.

peep at the folks who sojourn beside the Organ, which stands uppon its own great waters. The Atlantic is full of merit, is kept constantly on hand, for guests, mostly persons connected with sale or rent at the residence of Mrs. M. the School Teachers' Convention, yet E. Purner. Mr. T. informs me that a majority of his rooms are engaged to be occupied within a few days.

bids fair to do a good business.

The Synepuxent Hotel, under the management of M. V. B. Twitchell & Co., seems to be doing a good business. This house is to be kept on the European as well as the American plan-a kind of house much needed here, and the Synepuxent seems destined to fill the bill. Sam Jackson has charge of the bar, and all Salisburians know that he is a good fellow.

The Excursion House, under control of the Messrs. Flemming, seems to be doing well.

But the greatest change made in and around any of the hotels is at Congress Hall. Mr. Wm. B. Selby, a gentleman of wealth of the city of Philadelphia, who owns a large estate in Worcester county, purchased the Ocean House last year, and has greatly enlarged and improved it, and calls it Congress Hall, a very appropriate name for so commodious and elegant house. Mr. S. has spared no pains in making Congress George Hearn, (col'd;) the House and Hall all that a first-class watering place Lot in Frankford occupied by Wm. hotel should be. His furniture is first- Huston. For terms apply to B. H. Parclass in every particular. His beds can- ker. not be surpassed anywhere. The house is under the management of Mr. Thos. Farley, and guests may rest assured that

caught on fire, (it is supposed by a spark | Press Association (of which, Mr. Edifrom the locomotive,) and the baggage tor, I understand you are the President) from the city, and are prepared to please

was not only a pecuniary one, but was a Congressional fight has been the theme Geo. W. Covington, of Worcester, and Mr. Malone, of Wicomico, who seem to Robb, of Wilmington, Del., W. H. Eder probable that the Congressman will

ANDREWS' BAZAR FOR JULY .- It is large satchel filled with clothing and Yet the fear is expressed here that some at hand and fully equals any of its other articles. The instruments for of the persons who seem to be the friends the Milford Brass Band, valued at \$340 of Mr. Rider, are looking beyond the were also destroyed.

Choptank for a Richmond. Yet I hope the claims of Wicomico will not be overlooked or ignored.

BUSINESS NOTES.

-Ice for sale at Ulman & Bros. -For the lest styles of fancy Cassieres go to A. G. Tondvine's. -Kendall's treatise on horse for sale at this office. Price 25 cents.

-L. M. Dashiell has mackerel, herring, hake and groceries. Call and see -Remember that you can buy calf

boots for two dollars (2.00) at J. Cannon -By the Sirmon Organ, the best in the market for the money. Address the Sirmon Organ Company, Delmar, Del.

-Don't forget to call for a copy of

25 cents. -Straw Hats. Closing out entire stock regardless of cost. Bargains for the people. H. S. Brewington. -Mrs, Potts, Sad Irons, fluting mach-

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> non & Son's. -A large and fine assortment of walking canes just received at King's which he is selling remarkably cheap.

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ply to Mrs. Henrietta Byrd. -A.W. Woodcoek has the largest lot of gold, silver and steel spectacles and eye-glasses ever exhibited on the shore. Prices to suit the times. -A magnificent assortment (\$300.00

stock) pocket knifes, every knife war-ranted to be good, if not good I will cheerfully give you another knife. -If you want a good bargain in calf boots go down to the cheap boot and shoe store; few pair left unsold at the

renaired by a good workman that understands his business, take it to-A. W. Woodcock, next door to Powell. Birckhead & Carey.

—Cows & Sheep for sale. The undersigned offers for sale 3 good milch cows the polls next November.

Democrat in the land must keep posted about what is being done all over the country to secure an overwhelming victory at the polls next November. & 5 or six first rate Buck Lambs. Pure South down. Andrew. J. Crawford, Quantico, Md.

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timothy & orchard grass &c all fresh and genuine at L. W. Gunby hardward & seed store. -Before making your spring purchases it would be best for you to call and examine the large assortment of new and stylish goods at A. G. Toadvine's

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popular: Mason and Hamlin Cabinet -Look to your interest. Don't buy your shoes, boots or hats until you ex-

amine the large stock and low prices at The Sea Side is rapidly filling up, and H. S. Brewington's. It costs you nothing to look; save your money to buy when great bargains are offering. 47 -Messrs, Foskey, German & Elliott, brick makers, at Delmar, Del., are pre-

pared to fill orders for bricks for building or for wells. Persons in want will do well to give them a call in time, so that their bricks may be delivered in good order.

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en. E. H. Smith, opposite Court House. -For rent for the year 1881, the house and lot on West church street formerly occupied by Mrs. Dymock; the House and Lot in Frankford formerly occupied by E. L. D. Parker; the House and Lot in Frankford now occupied by

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Trustee, to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause, and the
sale by him reported, be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed unless cause to the
contrary appear by exceptions filed before
the First days of next term, provided a
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gust next.

The report states the amount of sales to b \$205.50. E. L. WAILES, Reg. Wills. True Copy, Test .. WAILES, Reg. Wills.

E. Stanley Toadvin, et. al. Josephine A. Rider, et. al. In Equity, in the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, March Term, 1880. ORDERED by the subscriber, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, Maryland, this Fifth day of June 1830, that the report of E. Stanley Toadvin Trustee, to make sale of the real estate mentioned in

make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause and the sale by him reported, be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of next Term; provided a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the fifth day of July next.

The report states the amount of sales to be The report states the amount of sales to be S. P. TOADVINE, CI'k, True Copy-Test: 8. P. TOABVINE, CI'k.

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Auditor's Notice

John H. Bacon,

V. English, Adminstrator & Oti R. F. Brattan, Trustee. Notice is hereby given to all persons in ested in the proceeds of the sale in above cause as made and reported by R Brattan Trustee, to produce their cis July 3rd, 1880,

at which time I will proceed to state count, distributing the proceeds amo persons entitled thereto.

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hed fact in agricul ain an ample supply of ents of fertility at very the least necessity ito send monia (nitrogen) or to otash, since these, togethhoric acid, are all furnished eaves and roots of clover. ssary is to seed the land clover seed. The long ch the clover plant is enetrate into the subdisintegrate it, and as-

te and prepare for the future with of crops the valuable mineral ash) we import from Europe. It deposits notable quantities of horic acid, evolved by the mystervegetable growth in the stalks and And then, again, while we are g immense sums for ammonia in of its combinations to lay upon ids, there is nothing equal to clovabsorbing nitrogen (equivalent to onvertable into ammonia) from the phere and depositing it in the soil v for use—the amount, as estimated careful analysis by Prof. Voelcker, m two to two and a-half tons per Here, then, by the simple process clover seed, we set in motion ory of nature which liberates unavailable potash of the es that precious elementric acid-and gathers from that ustible source, the atmosphere,

nse supplies of nitrogen. But this

all, clover furnishes the soil with undance of organic or vegetable and unproductive. Practical farmers who have had long experince in cultivating clover in regular rotation with other crops, estimate the enriching power of a thickset clover sod as equal to at least twenty-two-horse wagon loads estable manure to the acre. This recrop can be resorted to every the necessities of the soil t only so, but as dairying in carrying on that, a rich return to nd enriches the

duction of butter and cheese in the United States as a specialty began in the eastern part of the State of New York and then extended westward until it has become the leading industry in that portion of the Union. Fifteen years ago Chicago obtained its supplies of cheese from the East; now one hundred millions of pounds pass annually through that city on its way eastward. The value of the land and stock employed in furishing milk, butter and cheese in the nited States is estimated at over one usand three hundred millions of dol only think of it. Over 3,000 facories are engaged in the manufacture of these articles, besides the tens of thousands of private dairies. One manufacturer in the State of New York has over 40 factories. Others in different parts of the country have from 5 to 30 each. There are several firms in New on city which handle from two to isilions' worth of butter and cheese each annually. The annual production of cheese alone in the United States is estimated at 350,000,000 pounds, and of butter at 1,500,000,000 pounds, the whole valued at \$350,000,000 or \$50,000,-000 more than the wheat crop, one seventh more than the hay crop, onethird more than the cotton crop, and only one-fifth less than the corn crop. ere are 13,000,000 cows in the United s, a six times greater number than ice. The cheese and butter exyear just passed have paid in ocean transportation comra million of dollars, or allough to support a line of ocean rs. They pay to railroad comsannually over five millions of doland milk as much besides. The al production of the latter may be

EN TO WATER.-Horses should be red in the morning before they are A full drink of water immediately being fed is a sure way of producindigestion, if not inflammation. water is drank by horses the bulk directly to the large intestines. le of it is retained in the sch. Some old a nd worthless ses, by way of experiment, were fed ith split peas, and then supplied with rater immediately before being killed. It was found that the water had carried the peas from fifty to sixty feet into the intestines, where no digestion took place at all .- Farm Journal.

fely valued at \$500,000,000, without in-

luding the vast quantity and value of

old enough to depend on other food .-

hat consumed by calves before they are

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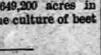
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e coarse or wet), ready at all times to se in stables when occupied, so that one of the fluids, especially the urine, for the fluids are the best part of stable manure. Not only horse and cow sta-bles, but pigpens and outhouses should

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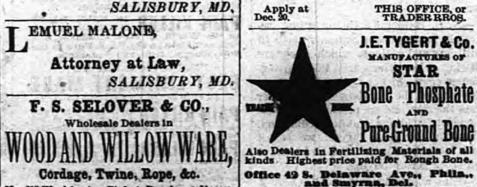
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Poetical. THE END.

The course of the wearlest river. Ends in the great gray sea: The acorn, forever and ever. Strives upward to the tree. The rainbow, the sky adorning Shines promise through the storm The glimmer of coming morning Through midnight gloom will form. By time all knots are riven, Complex although they be,

And peace will at last be given. Dear, bother, to you and to me, Then though the path may be dreary, Look onward to the goal; Though the heart and the head Let faith inspire the soul, seek the right though the wrong be tempting Speak truth at any cost;

Vain is all weak exempting When once the gem is lost. Let strong hand and keen eye be ready. For plain and ambushed foes; Thought earnest, and fancy steady Bear best unto the close.

The heavy clouds may be raining

But with evening comes the light; Through the dark are low winds complainit Yet the sunrise gills the height; And love has his hidden treasure For the patient and the pure: and time gives his fullest measure To the workers who endure: and the word that no law has shaken Has the future piedgesupplied; For we know that when we "awaken"

We shall be "satisfied."

Select Reading.

Mustapha.

HOW HE TOOK HIS VACATION, AND WHAT

CAME OF IT Now in the sixth month in the reign tapha said: "I am wearied with much work; thought, care and worry have worn me out; I need repose, for the hand of exhaustion is upon me, and death even now lieth at the door." And he called his physician, who felt of his pulse and looked upon his tongue

"Twodollahs!" (For this was the oath by which all physicians swore.)-"Of a verity thou must have rest. Flee unto the valley of quiet, and close thine eyes in dreamful rest; hold back thy brain from thought and thy hand from labor, or you will be a candidate for the asylum in three weeks."

And he heard him and went out and put the business in the hands of the clerk, and went away to rest in the wallev of quiet. And he went to his Uncle Ben, whom he had not seen for lo these fourteen years! Now, his Uncle Ben was a farmer, and abode in the valley of rest, and the mountains of repose rose round about him. And he was rich and well favored, and strong as an ox, and healthy as an onion crop. Oftimes he boasted unto his neighbors that there was not a lazy bone in his body, and he swore that he hated a lazy man. And Mustapha wist not that it was so.

But when he reached his Uncle Ben's, they received him with great joy, and ands, well cooked, and piled up on his when he could not eat it all, they laughed him to scorn.

tions, and lied unto them, professing to know Uncle Ezra and Aunt Bethesda. and once he said he had a letter from Uncle George last week. Now, they all knew that Uncle George

years ago, but Mustapha wist not that it was so, and he was sleepy, and only talked to fill up the time. And then they talked politics to him, and he hated | this yoke, and none other. politics. So about 1 o'clock in the morning they sent him to bed.

Now the spare room wherein he slept was right under the roof, and there were ears and bundles of ears of seed corn hung from the rafters, and he bunged his eye with the same, and he hooked his chin in festoons of dried apples, and shook dried herbs and seeds down his back as he walked along, for it was dark. And when he sat up in bed in the night he ran a scythe in his ear.

And it was, that the four boys slept with him, for the bed was wide. And they were restless and slumbered crosswise and kicked, so that Mustapha slope not a wink that night, neither closed he

And about the fourth-hour after midnight his Uncle Ben smote him on the back, and spake unto him, saying: "Awake, arise, rustle out of this and wash your face, for the liver and bacon is fried, and the breakfast waiteth. You of the cow lot. Take a towel with you."

When they had eaten his Uncle Ben

spake unto him, saying: "Come, let us stroll around the farm." and thep walked back to supper. And until the I o'clock whistle sounds. the morning and the evening were the first day, and Mustapha wished he were

And after supper his Uncle Ben spake once more and said: "Come, let us have

And that night there was a wedding, and they danced and made merry, and drank and ate, when they went to bed at 3 o'clock Mustapha prayed that death might come to him before breakfast

But breakfast had an early start and got there first. And his Uncle Ben took him down to the creek and saught him how to wash and shear sheep. And when the evening was come they went to spelling school, and they got home in a newspaper or magazine makes what the first hour after midnight, and Uncle is called a "sensation." It is entirely Ben marveled that it was so early. And anonomous, and public curiosity is exhe lighted his pipe and sat up for one hour, and told Mustapha all about the forty he bought last spring of old Mosey Stringer to finish out that north half, or any of the thousand and one persons and about the new colt that was folded

last spring. And when Mustapha went to bed that morning he bethought himself of a dose of strychnine he had with him, and he said his prayers wearily, and he took it. But the youngest boy was restless that night, and kicked all the poison out of anonymity is safe as long as it is confined him in less than ten seconds.

And in the morning, while it was yet night, they ate breakfast. And his Uncle Ben took him out and taught him how to dig a ditch. And when evening was come, there was a revival meeting at Ebenezer Methodist church, and they all went. And there were three regular preachers and

two exhorters and a Baptist evangelist. And when midnight was come they went home, and sat up and talked over the meeting until it was bed time. him how to make a post and rail fence,

Mustapha would swear at him, and smote him with an axe helve, and fled and got himself home. And Mustapha sent for his physician and cursed him. And he said he was tired to death, and he turned his face to the wall and died. So Mustapha was

gathered to his fathers. And his physician and his friends mourned and said: "Alas! he did not rest soon enough. He tarried at his desk But his Uncle Ben, who came in to attend the funeral, and had to do all his

weeping out of one eye, because the oth-

er was blacked half way down to his chin

said it was a pity, but Mustapha was too

awfully lazy to live, and had no get up about him. But Mustapha wist not what they said, because he was dead. So they divided his property among them, and said if he wanted a tombstone he might have attended to it himself while he was yet alive, because they had no time.-Bur-

lington Hankene.

Jim Bridger's Love for Shakspeare. One of the most noted characters on the border twenty years ago was old Jim Bridger, of Fort Bridger, in Utah. On one occasion he came to New York. He did not like the narrow down-town placed before him a suppor of homely vi- streets with high buildings on each side. and complained that he had once lost plate like the wreck of a box-car. And his way in "Dey Street Canon," and had been rescued with difficulty by the police. He liked the theatres, and express-And after supper they sat up with him ed the utmost delight at a performance and talked about relatives whereof he of the Midsummer Night's Dream. He had never, in all his life, so much as had no clear idea who Shakspeare was, heard. And he answered their ques- but conceived and developed the most extravagant admiration for him.

Returning to the fort, he sold stock and supplies to emigrants and other travellers as in time past. One day a man wished to buy some oxen, and Jim was shot in a neighbor's sheep pen three said he could have any except one yoke. which he had made up his mind to keep at all hazards. In the morning a messenger came to say that the man wanted

> "He can't have 'em." There's no use talkin." "Well, he wants them, and is just a waitin' for them," said the messenger. He's a-settin' there, readin' a book calld Shakspeare." "Eh ?" velled Jim, jumping to hi

feet. "Did you say-Shakspeare? Here, -you, give me my boots." He ran to the corral. "Stranger," said he, "jest give me that book, and take them oxen. "Oh, no," said the man, "I only brought the book to read on the way.

will give it to you." "Stranger," said Jim, resolutely, "jest you take them oxen, and give me that book." And so the man did. Jim hired a reader at fifty dollars per month, and listened to Shakspeare every evening. All went well until one night, as the reader came to the proposed murder of the princes in the Tower. Jim sprang from his seat, with blazing eyes, and yelled in thunder tones, "Hold on

I'll shoot the scoundrel!"

THE NEWARK Cement Company, of

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who, if he were suspected of writing for the press, would at once lose his position, his office-perhaps his reputation. On the other hand, the writer may be a struggling author, a hard-working journalists, or a mere literary amateur.

to the printers. Some years ago there was a great stir made about a book entitled "Ecce Home." It was a clever work, and had an unexampled success. "Who is the author?" was the question on everybody's lips. Some scores of persons were named, and they repudiated their participation in it. All sorts of conjections were hazarded, and no doubt

faithfully kept the secret. There is another species of secrecythat relating to the careful supervision the waters of Wisconsin alone for thirty of confidential public documents, books printed for secret societies, and the the territory. In the northern portion authorship of articles or pamphlets, as of the State there are almost numberless already referred to, which has been most unexplored lakes, some of large size, honorably maintained. When treaties are prematurely published in newspapers streams. A canoe may, for instance, be powder. the copy is obtained from some lady or launched upon Pewaukee Lake, a beauvenal official, and not from any of the printers who set up or work off the original. A case of this kind occurred a year or two ago, wherein a convention between this country and another power was revealed to one of the evening newspapers. In the foreign office, at Whitehall, there is a regular staff of printers always at work, and if these men liked they might let out secrets of the most momentous kind, any of which would, perhaps, in these days of journalistic competition, be worth a few hundred pounds. But such a dereliction of duty has never yet occurred; it was a clerk. and not a compositor, who betrayed his

Most honorable to the profession is the story of Harding, the printer, who bravely bore imprisonment rather than reveal the authorship of the celebrated "Drapier" letters. The printer sat in most unbroken, save by rapids and falls, his cell calmly refusing the entreaties of to either the Hudson Bay country or his friends to divulge the name of the writer, Dean Switt, a church magnate, and a great wit, who dressed himself in the disguise of a low Irish peasant, and sat by, listening to the noble refusal and the tender importunities only anxious Mississippi from the extreme that no word or glance from the unfor- head-waters to Rock Island, Il- nails, what else can you say? We leave tunate printer should reveal the secret. Swift was bent solely upon securing his own safety at the expense of the printer; he cowered before the legal danger which Harding nobly confronted. The world has equally allotted the meed of fame to the two combatants. The wit and the printer both fought the battle for the liberty of the press, until the sense of an outraged community released the typographer from the peril he

so nobly encountered. A thousand other instances of similar fidelity have been exhibited. In short, it is part of the professional honor of a printer not to disclose, either wantonly or from venal motives, the secrets of any Orleans. Many less extended cruises

This is also the allegiance which prin- organized in the larger cities.—C. E. ters pay to their chief, in not divulging CHASE, in Harper's Magazine for Aug. important intelligence. In some cases a compositor is necessarily entrusted with an item of news which would be negotiable immediately, and worth pounds to him. Seldom or never is there a be trayal of trust in this way. The examination papers, printed so extensively in London, are of the most tremendous importance to certain classes, who would pay almost any sum to obtain the roughest proof the night before. An instance of this kind occurred quite recently. "A printer was got at," and promised a considerable amount of money for a rough proof. What was his course of action? He simply informed the authorities, and to look real. the tempter was punished. It was another and a creditable example of will find the well down at the other end there! Jest wait till I git my rifle, and how well and honorably kept are the secrets of the printing office.

Learn to Swim. Rondout, N. Y., has a mule which dis- As the warm season advances, desira-And they walked about eleven miles. Rendout, N. Y., has a mule which dis-he warm season advances, desira-the favorite colors for figured lawn lump of Paris green as big as a walnut dresses are heliotrope, pale blue, pale under the skin of one. How the poison signal sounds for 12 o'clock he at once many, it may be well to recommend to taught him to unload it. Then they girded up their loins and walked four After feeding he will allow himself to preserving life. Men are drowned by miles, even into the forest, and his Un. cle Ben taught him how to chop wood, ing or beating will induce him to work of which depresses the head. Animals have neither motion nor ability to act in Breton lace plainings in many rows a similar manner, and therefore swim cover one side of some of the dressiest THE MANUFACTURE of bottle corks is a naturally. When a man falls into deep considerable source of wealth in France. water he will rise to the surface and will once more and said: "Come, let us have some fun." And so they hooked up a some fun." And so they hooked up a team and drove nine miles down to Belcher's Beach, where there was a shop. And they danced until the second hour in the morning.

And they danced until the second hour in the morning.

When the next day was come, which wasn't long, for already the night was ful cultivation of the cork oak.

When a pickpocket pulls at your far spent, his Uncle Ben took him out and taught him how to make rail fence.

228, 000, 000, valued at about a point.

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Secrets of the Printing Office. ONE CLASS OF MEN WHO WERE NEVER KNOWN TO BETRAY PROFESSIONAL

When John Macgregor, of the Inner Temple, published his entertaining ac-CONFIDENCE. count of the Rob Roy's thousand-mile oyage on the lakes and rivers of Eu-Printers have never, we think, rerope, he established canoeing as a sumceived due appreciation for the honoramer pastime. The idea was not new; it ble confidence which they have preserved was older than authentic history; but he in regard to the secrets with which they gave it an overhauling and brushing up have necessarily been entrusted. Such a case as this often happens, An article that brought it out in a form that was wonderfully attractive. The Rob Roy was so diminutive that ber captain was able to transport her on horseback, but what she accomplished made her quite cited to the utmost to discover the name of its author. The writer may be a cabinet minister, a high official, a courtier,

as famous as any ship in her Majesty's navy. The English cance fleet was seen numbered by hundreds. The crank Rob Roy was superseded, as a sailing cance, by the Nautilus, and many voyages, under an endless variety of conditions, have since been accomplished. Canoe clubs were organized, and in an incredibly brief time canoeing became in Great Britain a national pastime. The introduction of canoeing in the

Canceing in the United States.

In any case his secret is preserved; his United States may be said to have taken place in 1870, when the New York Canoe Club was founded by William L. Alden. The Indian birch and dug-out, it is true, belong to the canoe group, but they are, at best, rude craft, unfit for general cruising, and had long before gone into disuse, and come to be valued only as relics of an uncivilized condition. Americans have enthusiastically adopted the pastime, and it is only a large sums would have been paid by question of time when canoes will be as several conductors of journals for frequently seen on our bays, lakes and self. authentic information as to the name of rivers as sail and row boats. Besides, Now when Mustapha was at home, he the author. Yet that name was known our long coastline, we have an immense left his desk at the fifth hour in the af- to a master printer, his overseer, and at system of inland waters, a great part of ternoon, and he went to bed at the third least to some of the compositors, but it which is yet unexplored, and can not was never revealed. When the name for years be explored by any other craft til the sun was high in the heavens. So was published, it was not through the than the light and easily portaged canoe. the next day when his Uncle Ben would instrumentality of the printers, but en- There is no one of the States in which take him out into the field, and show tirely independent of them. They had long cruises may not be made.

that summer cruises may be made upon kiss your wife. years without retracing or exhausting that are connected by rivers and smaller titul sheet of water about twenty miles west of Milwaukee, and then follow a winding course through a delightful country, through lake to rivulet, and from rivulet to lake, the lakes varying in length from three to eight miles, and some people contrive to get out of the in width from one to four miles. Leav- Fourth of July, and how much they are ing the lakes, the cance may follow Rock | willing to pay for it, too. River, and passing many beautiful towns and villages, strike the Mississippi at Rock Island, Illinois. Many of the Western, (notably Minnesota and Michigan) Eastern and Middle States offer equally attractive fields for summer cruising. Canada is as yet almost unmapped. Twenty - five miles to the northward of Quebec the exploring ters by mistake. canonist is beyond the bounds of civilization, and at the entrance to a region of picturesque lakes, that, with their connecting streams, form a chain althe Saguenay, and the little-known ter-Long cruises have been made by Amer

ritory still to the northward. icans. The Kleine Fritz (A. H. Siegfried) has followed the course of the linois; the Maria Theresa (N. H. Bishop) has cruised by inland waters from Lansingburg, New York, to the mouth of the Suwannee River; the Bubble (C. E. Chase) in 1878 cruised from New York to Quebec by connecting waterways, thence by portage through the valley of the Chaudiere, to the head waters of and down the Connecticut River. to and through Long Island Sound, to New York. Mr. H. C. Farnham has recently completed a Canadian voyage embracing the Saguenay, its tributaries. and other water-courses. In 1879 Mr. Frank Zihler made a cruise of about 1200 miles, from Racine, Wis., to New have been made, and clubs have been

Fashion Notes.

Little girls wear their hair loose and lowing down the back, not braided or Rich and substantial fabrics are neessary when plain untrimmed suits are

Almond, drab and biscuit colors prevail in de beige, bunting and other light Il-wool suits. When imitation pearl beads are used

for embroideries they should be very fine Surah silk comes in all shades of color. neluding those of red, yellow, heliotrope and violet.

The new gold threads introduced into

aces and embroideries are not tarnished by washing. The favorite colors for figured lawn se and old gold. Black, white and cream-tinted Surah

silks are all used as linings, as well as the brighter colors. The ecru goods of this summer are of a darker and richer shade than those of previous seasons.

Japanese fans. New Lisle thread gloves are in all the continue there if he does not elevate his new shades of almond, biscuit, drab. gray and wood color

red in rosebuds, forget-me-nots, but-ercups and polks dots.

Sunset colored linings under red par-yet succeeded." was the reply.

Odds and Ends.

The little peach catches the early mar-The earthquake was the original Sha

Marriage makes the man; the woman

The motto of the Irish pedestrian Pace at any price."

Pride hath two seasons-a forward spring and an early fall. We know not the worth of water till

the well is dry. They are never alone that are accom-

panled with noble thoughts. In refraining from being mean to others you are good to yourselves.

Mean souls, like mean pictures, are often found in good looking frames There are sixty-three cheese factories n Crawford county, Pa.

Leopold, Victoria's youngest son, is on a visit to the United States. Miss Annie Louise Cary intends to

spend the coming year in Europe. The school children are opposed to third term this spring. "What is needed in the Nursery' more mothers and less nurse.

He that cannot forgive others breaks the bridge over which he must pass him-We commence by being in love with

our own thoughts, and follow by seeking to make others worship them. Why is an omitted I like being jilted? Well, one reason is that it makes a maid

Never kiss the hired girl in the dark It has been stated, upon authority, You might make a fatal mistake and Many men claim to be firm in their principles, when really they are only

> There is one kind of canned goods that goes off quicker than any other-gun-City cousins do not finish their edu-

obstinate in their prejudices.

cation until they come to the country and find out which end a wasp uses to introduce itself. It is astonishing how much misery

Seaside hotels have all ordered heavy invoices of wooden toothpicks and are therefore fully prepared for a large rush

kota clergyman. He has one satisfac-

tion, however. Nobody opens, his let-

You look good enough to eat," said he, looking over her shoulder into the mirror. "Food for reflection," she re-Grace-"I am going to see Clara to-

day. Have you any message?,' Char-

lotte-"I wonder how you can visit that dreadful girl. Give her my love." Of course it's wrong to "use a big D." but when you discover that your wife

on cold water, and is now trying the fast, in New York. He must have pearnt how to do that at a "first-class" The school boy will gloat for half a day on the enigmas in a puzzle column,

lar arithmetic lesson he considers it the greatest bore on earth. The greatest fool is he that imposes on himseif, and in his greatest concern thinks certainly he knows that which he has least studied, and of which he is most profoundly ignorant.

but when he comes to getting his regu-

great advantage. If they lose they pay in one-button pairs; if they win, they are paid in eight or eighteen-button pairs, according to the generosity of the male victim. A case of domestic scandal was under discussion at a tea-table. "Well, let us think the best of her we can," said an

elderly spinster. "Yes," said another, "and say the worst-that's the fashion." Japan has a surplus of rice equal in value to \$25,000,000, but which it cannot realize upon, in consequence of the exclusive character of the navigation laws of the empire. The boy that tied the fire crackers to

conflagration, will not soon forget the 'glorious occasion." Neither will the While preparing potatoes for dinner an Oswego, N. Y., domestic found a had aggregated into a hard chunk and collected under the potato skin is diffi-

the tail of the dog that ran under the

barn and caused a regular Independence

cult of explanation. Mr. Warner, a recent candidate at an English election, adopted a neat mode of stigmatizing an opponent. He asked those he addressed what they called a man who made such and such charges, knowing them to be false? The response came back: "A liar." "Well," said the candidate, "I will

not contradict you." "Why don't you get married ?" said a young lady to a bachelor acquaintance

By betting in gloves ladies have a

Salisbury Advertisen.

AND EASTERN SHOREMAN.

LEMUEL MALONE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

SALISBURY, MD., SATERDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1880.

DEMOCRATIC CONSERVATIVE TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT: Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock, OF PENNSYLVANIA

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: Hon, William H. English, OF INDIANA.

ELECTORS AT LARGE: HON, I. NEVETT STEELE, HON. J. T. C. HOPKINS.

DISTRICT ELECTORS: 1st Dist .- LEVIN L. WATERS. 2nd Dist .- PATRICK WALKER. 3rd Dist .- JOHN R. MCNULTY. 4th Dist .- WM. H. WELSH. 5th Dist .- R. W. W. BOWIE. 6th Dist .- WM. M. PRICE.

A DECISIVE BATTLE FOUGHT. GREAT VICTORY GAINED-OYSTER PO-

LICE FORCE VICTORIOUS. It was announced sometime ago that skirmishing lines would move forward in Wicomico county on Saturday, the 10th inst. The forces were divided in ten divisions. It was also announced, that should there be a drawn battle, it would be renewed near the Falls of Wicomico, on the 13th, at which time the fight was expected to be a final one, unless it should be deemed advisable to renew it on the first day of September, when the weather might be more-favorable for active operations. Some two weeks ago the "clans" met in Baltimore. It was whispered that there was a disloyal element in the party in Wicomico, lead on, to some extent, by the SALISBURY ADVERTISER and its editor, aided by the honest Democracy, who are not office-holders or chronic seekers after Pap. Now, it was necessary to teach be suffered to think for themselves, or Tom" No. 2, and de "Secretary" and de read, believe and practice the doctrines taught by one "Lemuel," whose sir-name is "Malone," whose position as a journalist has become dangerous to ring rule in Wicomico. Now the "clans" were. called together, and various modes prospeak against the "clans" who are subject to one master-one Authur-whose follows: "Deputy-Commander No .-marshes of Hungry Neck, to drive out ple. But the thing is over, and we say, orders for the 10th, at 12 high noon, The Gun Boat was ordered further up friends of "Continental Billie" may the Nanticoke, where, at a place called ow what is in store for them. Riverton, some signs of disloyalty were manifest. A few shells were throw The Rights of a Finder of Lost Property into this place, and instead of proceedparts of the county. While all these ship, with orders to make a descent upon Muddy Hole, fire a few shot at White

the people of the interior have to carry on their trade. We understand that there was no violence used, but many quiet suggestions made and promises from the "clan" which were not expected to be fulfilled. But after a parley of a few days, the agreement of capitulation to the suggestions of the "clan' was entered into, provided that they were to understand that their representatives were not required to oppose the 'ADVERTISER man." All this was agreed to, while the "clan" knew that they could deceive the people by taking those whom they could control. In consequence of this pledge no names were mentioned in the meeting of the 10th. So says the "Secretary," and he knows. Thus fortified, the "clan" met here early on Tuesday morning, the Commander-in-Chief arriving about sun rise, or soon after, with his Lieutenant "Long Tom," No. 2. "Clan Robert" arrived soon after as "Duke of Wetipquin," and declared that the Oyster Navy had done its work effectually in that locality. The "clan" made a bitter fight in the eighth district, but as the guns of the Lelia could not be brought up, and the small arms sent out from Salisbury by "Steve" and "Ned" were soon captured, with their friends, the "ADVER-TISER man" and the friends of "Continental Billie" were masters of the situation. Also at the Trappe and at the Court House, in the fifth district, and yould have been up the Nanticoke but for the effective work of the Oyster Navy. But we surrender to the "clan," without any ill feeling for "Long Tom" No. 1, who was only a figure-head in the contest, as he was not allewed to chose his delegates, his friends here saying if the Oyster Navy was represented on his delegation they would desert his cause. But how could he help it? Without the

OUR THANKS.

mote it be.

Navy he was nowhere. "Jimmy" No. 1

and the "Secretary" run this machine,

and it is foolishness for the people to say

aught against it, and will be so as long

as the "Boss of the clan" gives orders

and they are obeyed by a few office-hold-

ers here comprising the clerk, five

Commissioners and two School Commis-

Our thanks are due, and hereby renposed to upset this fellow, who dared to dered, to those who so nobly stood by us in the 5th, 7th and 8th districts on Saturday; also in the 1st, 4th and 10th sir-name is "Gormon," whose word is law districts, where they were overcome by and whose power is absolute. The stock | the Oyster Police Force, and our symin trade of these "clans" consists in pathy is extended to those in the 2nd hatred to one whom they call "Conti- and 6th districts, where they were denental Billie," and they are sworn upon | ceived-in the 2nd by false reports, and their faith in "Little George Colton's in the 6th by delegates who were believmule," and the words contained in his ed, reported and acknowledged to be for lecture thereon, not to support for of- us. We especially extend our congratufice any of the friends of "Continental lations to the good people of the 8th dis-Billie," nor those who are bold enough trict-the only district where a fair, to speak against their "clan." On the square fight was made, and nearly every first day of July, only ten days before the Democratic voter was at his post. We battle was to commence, the "clans" carried off the prize, and so would have live on the taxpayers as they have long were called together and the by-laws done in a large majority of the districts read, also sacred order No. 13 issued had the people turned out as they did in and they are right. That platform has from headquarters, which is only resort- Nutter's, if we may be permitted to ed to in extreme cases. This being done take their word for it. The early hour this order was read in a low, tremulous of the meeting of the Primaries was voice by the Scribe. The order read as against our interest. We so stated to the Central Committee, and requested a Oyster Police Force, must draw up his later hour, but their stupidity prevailed, sloop in line of battle at Nanticoke and 2 o'clock was set as the hour, when put the Democrats in control of the Point; press into service any vessel no other county holds its Primaries at which may be necessary, arm and equip so early an hour at this season of the crats declare for "a tariff for revenue her to be sent up the Nanticoke to the year. Farmers who are engaged on their border of a district where considerable farms until noon cannot reach their disloyalty to the "clan" has manifested voting places so soon. The political itself of late. Commander B. must see tricksters are always on hand, ready to the commune." There is the clear ring to elect the next President. We leave that a few hot shot are fired into the take advantage of the absence of the peothe fellows who are subject to the "clans;" luck to these who have been so vigilent in bor everywhere. Even on the wretched put them in battle array, with marching their operations. They say if they had Chinese question, where both platforms not beat us then they would on the first are, in our opinion, bad and un-Ameriwhich order was implicitly obeyed .- day of September, and so we suppose the

A person who finds lost property must ing further up the river, a messenger deliver it to the owner, if he knows or tells him he shall not come here "exproceeded up through the jungles out of has the means of knowing who the own- cept for travel, education or foreign sight of the people to the edge of Sharp- er is. As against all others except the town, where an interview was had, owner he is entitled to retain possession threats made, and loyalty promised on of the thing found. When the rightful condition that the "clan" should put a ownership is ascertained, the finder of certain man in office next year, which, property on land has no lien upon it for of course, was promised, as well as five the labor or cost of preservation; and the hundred others of a like nature in other courts have suggested that if he would recover for his trouble and expense, it events were transpiring on the Nanti- must be by suit, and he cannot hold the coke under the command of "Jimmy" goods as security. This is the general No. 2, "Long Tom" No. 2 had been or- rule. An exception has been made, howdered up the Wicomico with the flag- ever, in the case of a specific reward,

which requires notice. Where a stated sum of money is offer-Haven and Green Hill, and proceed up ed as a reward to induce others to find to Handy's Landing and vicinity, where and restore lost property, and in conseconsiderable disloyalty had manifested quence of the offer so made the property itself. Here a stand was made; a levy is returned, the courts in several States upon the people for their disobedience. have held the case to be one of labor no guns or ammunition; "Saint Vin- entitling the finder to a lien upon the was under Republican rule the Speaker a particularly bright and engaging baby, cent" followed suit, and the town of goods for the compensation offered. But silver as a testimonial from "the king of father. The body will be taken to Nor-Quantico was besieged from both sides, this has been upon the assumption that and, of course, capitulated. With the the proffered reward, acted upon in good shrewdest men in the Democratic party Hancock and interred in the Montgomfall of Quantice the whole region of the Nanticeke fell into the hands of the property and brought about its discov-"clan." Now, while all these operations ery and restoration. No such assumpwere going on in the west, the "Secre- tion would be permissible where the tary" had been detached from the steam- facts show a prior knowledge of the true er Lelia, with orders to take with him ownership on the part of the finder and all the small arms and forty rounds of a wilful neglect to deliver the property

ters on the Pocomoke, or somewhere -Be not deceived, 'Kendall's Spawn inland, as that stream was not naviga-Cure is a positive cure when properly ble at this season of the year. He took persevered with. Read Adv't in another for a training for already this which was a problem to the property of the most extraor and the contract to th up his headquarters at Pittsville, where column.

amunition, and take up his headquar- as soon as practicable.

The Two Platforms:

The New York Herald has been considering the platforms built at Chicago and Cincinnati. The Chicago structure it regards as a joke. It begins with bragging. The Republican party, says the first section, suppressed the rebellion. applished slavery, raised the value of the paper currency from thirty-eight cents to par, increased the foreign trade, paid he pensions, paid off a third of the debt, revived industry. It seems a pity to stop just there. Why not have added mittee: that the Republican party raised the great crops of the last few years, caused the droughts and rains in Europe which nade so great and profitable and exportation of our products, created the fine wheat and corn weather with which have been blessed for years, put a stop to the cattle plague, discovered and developed the new mines of precious metals and dug out the Erie Canal? If the Republican party really furnished all the soldiers of the war and paid all the taxes since the war, undoubtedly it did all the other things we have suggested. The plain truth of course is that the Pepublican party has had control of the government for twenty years, on the whole has mismanaged public affairs very badly, retary. and is not a bit sorry for its misconduct, In putting down the rebellion and in freeing the slaves Mr. Lincoln took counsel at every step with leading Demcrats as well as Republicans; he was the President of the whole country, and Democrats were constantly among his nost intimate and cherished counsellors. As for paying the taxes, the Demcrats have not been exempted from

that: the pleasing and Republican part was to collect them and spend them, paying their share and no more. The Republican platform in its amus ng retrospect says nothing of the scandalous misgovernment in the Southern States, for which the party is alone responsible; nothing of the years in which they tampered with the currency and brought upon the country by their cowardice the plague of Greenbackers; nothing of the mischievous election laws which they enacted and misused; nothing of the scandals in which all the Republican leaders, with less than a dozen honorable exceptions, have been disagreeably involved; nothing of the waste of the people's money which was thrown with lavish hands to jobbers of various kinds for years, until the Democrats were at last placed in control of the House by an indignant and impoverished country. The bluster is, on the whole, more strongly comic sioners. These are trooly loil, and sing than the brag; it draws a picture of "hally-loo togedder." So we say, "great Democratic "lust of office and patronis de Oyster Police." Great am "Little age," which if it were not labelled this disloyal element that they must not Jimmy" and "Jimmy" No. 2, "Long taken for a description of the Republi-"Ex Member." And so we say all. So party which seized the Presidency as the round million, or about one-eighth of the Republicans did in 1876-7, and then aggregate suffrages cast at the Presidenquarrelled with the man they forced into tial election. His majority of the white the White House because he would not and colored voters was about a quarter gratify to the extent of their demands of a million in round numbers. In the their "insatiable lust of office and pat- Electoral Colleges Mr. Tilden's honest ronage," but honorably preferred to serve the country rather than the party leaders-surely such a party should

"sing small," to use a sea phrase, when the topic is greed of office and power. The Democratic platform presents itself to the Herald as an honest and business-like document. It is the great merit of the Democratic platform that it says something; that it proposes reforms to which those who have benefited by old abuses will of course object, but which will relieve and benefit the people; that it courageously strikes at lows, including Oregon recently: monopolists, subsidy mongers and jobbers. Naturally monopolists, jobbers and subsidy mongers do not like it: but then it was scarcely to be expected that they would. These classes. who wish to

done, prefer the Republican platform, nothing in it distasteful to them. Where the Republican leaders did not think it prudent to encourage monopoly they cautiously said nothing, and their platform leaves the door open to all the abuses, the extravagance and reckless waste of the taxes which characterized Republican legislation before the people House of Representatives. The Demopublic purposes solely," and the party "pledges itself to protect the workingman alike, against the cormorants and of honest purpose in these words, which may alarm monopolists, but will reas-

sure legitimate enterprise and honest lacan, the Republicans halt and shuffle. Facing-both-ways, who was the author of the Republican platform, tells John Chinaman that he must go-but he tells him with a snivel; he puts his arm lovingly around John before he stabs him: the Democrat bluntly, but definitely, commerce," which, by the way, are the low Americans to enter China. Finally, it must be admitted that there

is a little brag also in the Democratic platform, but it is on a point where the party has a right to boast of itself. It has reduced the public expenditures forty millions a year," say the Democrats, and they might have added that it Sun. did this against the sneers and open and covert opposition of the Republicans in

The Political Campaign

THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC COMMIT-TEE - APPOINTMENT OF THE ECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

New York, July 14.—The democrati national committee reassembled this morning at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, ber of the executive committee was in-

W. H. Barnum, of Connecticut; F. O. Prince, of Massachusetts; Geo. T. Barnes, of Georgia; Wm. C. Goudy, of Illi nois; Austin H. Brown, of Indiana: M M. Ham, of Iowa; Henry D. McHenry, of Kentucky; Outerbridge Horsey, of Maryland; P. H. Kelly, of Minnesota; Alvah H. Sulloway, of New Hampshire; Ores-Hewitt, of New York; M. W. Ransom. of North Carolina; Wm. W. Armstrong, of Ohio; Wm. L. Scott, of Pennsylvania Thomas O'Connor, of Tennessee, and B. B. Smalley, of Vermont Wm. H Barnum was elected chairman, F. O Prince secretary, and Gen. Duncan S Wallace, of Washington, assistant sec-

The national committee added the

name of B. F. Jonas, of Louisiana, to

the executive committee, which now number eighteen members. The matter of the two democratic electoral tickets in Virginia came up, and after a brief discussion was referred to the executive committee. Joseph L. Hance, of Albany, was chosen second assistant secretary to the committee, and Edward B. Dickinson, stenographer. Messrs. Hewitt, Smalley and Barnum were appointed a committee to secure permanent headquarters, and Messrs. Hewitt, Cleveland, Scott, Smalley and Horsey as an advisory committee. A sub-commi ttee, consisting of Messrs. Barnum. Hewitt and Scott, was appointed to confer with the sub-committee from the democratic congressional campaign committee with regard to carrying on the campaign. The latter sub-committee consists of Senators Whyte, of Maryland; McDonald of Indiana; Wallace, of Pennsylvania; Eppa Hunton, of Virginia; Augustus Schell, of New York, and Duncan S. Walker, of Washington. It was decided that the executive committee should meet on the second Tuesday of each month at noon, and the matter of establishing a branch in the West was discussed, but no action was taken on it. The committee then adjourned until Wednesday morning next

Shall the Majority Govern?

at 10 o'clock in Fifth Avenue Hotel.

In 1876 Mr. Tilden's majority of majority over the Fraudulent President was thirty-seven.

These great majorities were overcome by a successful conspiracy, resting upon fraud, force, forgery, and other crimes. After this, while the Republicans had all the advantages of possession of power. of immense resources of patronage, of arbitrary assessments on officeholders, and of violent sectional agitation, the Congressional and State elections of 1878 and 1879 show that they had a majority in only fifteen Northern States, as fol-

23,678 Ohio, 3,911 9,755 Pennsylvania, 28,011 1,988 Rhode Island, 3,881 6,043 Vermont, 17,133 8,626 Wisconsin, 12,500 6,589 Oregon (1880) re-527 ported, 1,500

and thirty-two electoral votes, or fiftythree short of a majority in the Electoral Colleges. The Republicans were in a minority

These fifteen States cast one hundred

in the following Northern States at the elections of 1878 and 1879:

votes in the Electoral Colleges. Now, only; public money and public credit for if the fifteen States first stated were all conceded to the Republicans, and with them all of the above but New York and Indiana, they would yet lack four votes

for Garfield are expected from there.

It is thus seen that, allowing the Republicans Colorado, Nevada, Pennsylvania, Oregon, California, Connecticut, Illinois, Maine, and New Jersey, nearly all of which are likely to go for the Demowhile the Democrats are outspoken. Mr. | cratic candidate, still, Garfield could not be elected. And this is the best case that can be made for him, or his decaying party. Every intelligent Republican realizes the situation, and admits there is no expectation of success before | Hayes was elected by a fraud, and I do the people. To resort to fraud again, as has been suggested by desperate partisans, is to try an experiment that would recoil on its authors. The simonly purposes for which the Chinese al- ple question is, shall the majority of the people administer the government, through their chosen agents, or surren-

> box next November, in a way that can- of that party who had any sort of mixnot fail to command respect .- N. Y. ture with that fraud. I feel that the

GEN. HANCOCK'S BEREAVEMENT .-

feited all claims to confidence?

Congress. This Democratic boast is Gen. Hancock and his family had a long well founded. They had the courage to and anxious watch on Monday night be unfashionable. From the day they over the child of Russell Hancock, the regained control of the House of Re-general's son, who died of cholera inpresentatives they have fought for rigid fantum at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, economy, sometimes with poor judg- aged 5 months. Gen. and Mrs. Hancock, ment, but courageously and regardless Mrs. Russell, Mrs, Hancock's mother; of the outcries and resistance of the the parents of the infant and Drs. Jane-Republicans. The lobby has disappeared | way and Taylor, the post surgeons, were from Washington since the Democrats present. In anticipation of death the "came in;" the lobby which was once so child had been christened Winfield Scott which Hancock on the previous day. He was the lobby." It was said by one of the ristown, Pa., this morning by Russell this year is a genuinely Democratic plat-form; the party seems at last to have eral will be in the Norristown Baptist turned Democratic. It has regained its Church, of which Gen. Hancock's father

News of the Day.

The Tammany State committee will meet at the Grand Union Hotel, at Saratoga, on Friday, July 23. It is generally believed that the object of the neeting is the withdrawal of the Tammany electoral ticket. A proposition to claim a representation on a joint elec-Senator Barnum presiding. The num-toral ticket in the same ratio as representation was demanded at Cincinnati creased from 13 to 17. The following was discussed by the Tammany leaders, were then appointed the executive com- but abandoned as impracticable. Their present conclusion is to support the

electoral ticket headed by Abram S.

Hewitt.

We are informed that about a week larger than for many years. ago Martin Lotts committed a horrible assault on his daughter, a child only 13 years old. The crime was perpetrated has been a Republican, has decided to in Nelson county, near the Augusta support his old commander Hancock. line. This same individual attempted tes Cleveland, of New Jersey; Abram S. to make his wife carry some money to a man named Wood to have it changed, in order to find out where the old man kept his money, intending, with the aid of his confederate, to rob Wood. His wife refused to go, however, and his base designs were frustrated. He then beat her until her life was despaired of. A party of citizens of Nelson are in hot pursuit, and it is to be hoped that he may be captured and be made to suffer

for his crimes .- Amherst (Va.) Enterprise The following explanation of Attorney General Devens regarding the statement that he has practically decided "that be will not authorize the appointment of any special election deputies in the South at the next election, except, perhaps, in Virginia,"has been furnished for publication: "The special election deputies are appointed by the marshals in the respective districts upon the requisition of citizens in those districts. They are not appointed by the Attorney | Candidate. - Easton Virginian. General, nor by any authority from him. While no provision has been made for the payment of these deputies, it is expected by the Attorney General, should proper application be made to the marshals under the circumstances stated in the statutes, that they will do their utmost to enforce the elections laws. He Peninsula. deems the claim of such deputies to be hereafter paid for their services clearly made a careful survey of the peach growrecognized by the statutes."

A villainous outrage was perpetrated in a house near Tappan, N. Y., at an early hour last Tuesday morning. Hannah M. Bower, an unmarried woman, about 53 years of age, was, at about 5 o'clock, found lying on the floor beside her bed dead. Coroner William M. Westervelt, of Spring Valley, came about 10 o'clock, and after a jury was sworn an inquest was held. Dr. Hopson, of Sparkill, and Dr. G. F. Blauvelt, of was taken from the premises the object for shipment to city markets. of the persons who had entered could not have been theft. The jury gave a by being strangled by some person while in the act of violating her person." No person in that vicinity is suspected of having committed the terrible act, but it is hoped that only a short time will that will lead to the capture of the mur-

Frank C. Kuriger, the youth of 16, their respective homes in Orchard street, this city, to unite their fortunes as man and wife, were vesterday traced by detictives, and in the, evening were discovered in a Williamsburg tenement. Two rooms and a basement at No. 230 North Fighth street had been plainly yet neatly flitted up for housekeeping on a cheap scale and there the couple were found. To her father's inquiry whether or not they were married the girl replied in the negative. To support the household expenses the girl had yesterday procured worsted to make jackets and the boy expected to obtain employment in a day or two. On a complaint preferred by Mr. Kempt, his daughter and her runaway companion were arrested on a charge of grand larceny and locked up. The boy's father also put in an appearance and expressed his regret that his son had acted so foolishly. He said he would not have opposed the marriage had the boy waited till of a proper age. To-day the parties will be delivered out of view the South, because no votes over to the authorities of this city.-N. Y. Herald.

A Motto for 1880.

I have no sort of sympathy with the Republican party because of that act, and because it justified and sustained it After such an act I have no desire to sustain the Republican party in any way, I would not vote for a party that would carry through such a fraud. I think Mr. not mean to have it said that at the next election I had forgotten it. I do not say that Mr. Hayes committed the fraud, but it was committed by his party. I have no enmity to Mr. Hayes, but after the fraud by which he became President I could not vote for any person put up der to a minority that has long since for- for President on the Republican side who did not disavow the fraud committ. The answer will be given at the ballot ted. I would not support any member counting out is just as much a fraud now as at the time it was prepetrated. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS.

MISTER HORN AND HIS FRIENDS; On. Givers and Giving. By Mark Guy Pearse, author of "Daniel Quorm," etc. This book is finely illustrated. The aim of the author is to teach and enforce the lesson of systematic giving. The style is very attractive. It is a book well calculated to do much good. This book is No. 32 of I. K. Funk & Co.'s Standard Series. Price, 15 cents. The Orations of Demosthenes, Translated by Thomas Leland, Vol. 1 (issued in two vols). This first volume contains some twelve of the most famous orations of this great Athenian orator. No. 33, I. K. Funk & Co.'s Standard Series. Price, 20 cents. Published by I. K. Funk & Co., 10 & 12 in Philadelphia on Saturday night at the Dey St., N. Y.

"THE HORSE AND HIS DISEASES."-This is the title of a valuable book, published by B. J. Kendall, M. D., Enosburgh Falls, Vermont, and full of just ler was a pattern of the old-fashioned turned Democratic. It has regained its old time boldness and directness; it was a deacon. The surviving son of dares once more to say what it means. Who knows? perhaps it will win. It little that way just now.

Sussell Hancock bears the name of Gwinn, after Mrs. Russell Hancock's father, Mr. Nicholas Gwinn, of this city. He is 5 years of age. The two daughters and and Myra are respectively 5 merciful to his beast." Send for a copy. The whole teaching of the work is humans and elevating, remaining all that "a merciful man is the Atlantic to Pacific Coast. Read Wednesday.

Church, of which Gen. Hancock stather was a pattern of the old-fashioned such information concerning that useditor, courteous in controversy and such information concerning that useditor, courteous in the cold-fashioned such information concerning that useditor, courteous in the was a pattern of the old-fashioned such information concerning that useditor, courteous in the cold-fashioned such information concerning that useditor, courteous in the was a pattern of the old-fashioned such information concerning that useditor, courteous in the was a pattern of the old-fashioned such information concerning that useditor, courteous in the was a pattern of the old-fashioned such information concerning that useditor, courteous is topically in the work is humans and elevating, remaining all that "a merciful man is the Two Sicilies under the Two Sicilies under the Two Sicilies under the was a pattern of the old-fashioned such information concerning that useditor, courteous in courter to the work is humans and elevating, remaining all that "a merciful to his beast." Send for a copy, and a series of the work is humans and elevating of the work is humans. He work is such information concerning that useditor, courteous in courter to the work is humans and elevating of the work is humans and elevating of the work is humans. He was a pattern of the cold-fashioned and the

State and Peninsula Gleanings.

PEMS GATHERED FROM THE ADVERTI SER'S EXCHANGES. The population of Dorchester county s 22.872.

The manufacture of barrels in the lowr Peninsula has become a paying busi

Seaford claims to have more children, stores and dogs than any other town of the same size in the United States. Over 80 tents are taken already for the Camden camp, and from present indications the camp this year promises to be

Colonel Peter McCullough, an influential Wilmington merchant, who always The Oxford crab canning establish. men has been compelled to cease opera-

ed crabs. The proprietors have \$6000 worth of crab-meat on hand. The Presbyterians of Dover have recently dedicated their new and beautiful chapel for the use of the Sunday School. The edifice with all its appointments, is the gift of Geo. V. Massey,

Mr. Emerson, one of the proprietors of the Daily News of Wilmington, has severed his connection with that paper, and will devote his whole time to the Denton Union. Mr. J. R. Pennypacker succeeds him

The Committee will soon announce the time and place for holding the Congressional Convention. The West Ponit Star names that place for the convention. We suggest Onancock as the place and an Eastern Shoreman as the

The superintendent of the Worcester and Frankford railroad is making arrangements for a wharf at Chincoteague. This will help the development of that section of country, as well as furnish them a market for what is one of the most productive potato sections of our

The Wilmington Every Evening has ing sections of the Peninsula, and the information obtained from various sources has resulted in a calculation that about 4,000,000 baskets of peaches will be shipped this season. Should the crop prove as remunerative as it did last year the Peninsula will be over \$1,500,000 richer by the crop.

The crab business at Crisfield is a large one. One firm in the place ships from 800 to 900 dozen every week. They have twenty large boxes in which to shed Nyack, found that the person of the wo- their crabs, and several persons are emman had been violated and she had been ployed by the firm in catching "peelers." found broken out of two windows and ed in these shedding boxes and are visitburned matches were found on the ed every morning and night, and from premises, indicating that some one had five hundred to one thousand soft crabs entered through a window. As nothing are taken out at each trip and prepared

Crisfield has a population of 1,000 withverdict that "deceased came to her death lines extended so as to include that portion of the territory, which is generally considered a part and parcel of the town we would have a population approximating 2,000. The line at present runs through the town and throws outside elapse before some clue will be discovered the corporation limits a thickly settled territory. The census was taken at a wrong period of the year, so far as Crisfield is concerned; in the principal season and Louisa Kempt, the blooming miss of the year our population will probably of 15 summers, who on Sunday last left reach 2.500. But notwithstanding this. our population affords us great cause for congratulation when compared with other towns on the Eastern Shore. Our population greatly exceeds that of some towns well advanced in age and ancient in appearance.-Leader.

The annual commencement exercises of Washington College were held in the court-house on Wednesday last. The address before the Mount Vernon Literary Society was delivered on Tuesday evening by Prof. J. T. Rowley, of the College Faculty, before a large and intelligent audience. His subject was: "The method of Divine government in relation to the law of compensation." The whole address was a masterpiece of thought and skill. By a reference to the law of duality in nature, the gentleman showed his audience that nice arrangement of balancing which marks creative skill. Every violation of one law is an encroachment upon some other. Every evil deed or every violation of the aws of rectitude and duty is met with deserved punishment. History, ancient and modern, was amply quoted to sustain his arguments, and though the subiect was comparatively new, he hopes that his words might not fall upon dull. istless ears and be lost. The Commencement Exercises of the

College were held Wednesday morning, commencing at 10.30 o'clock. Addresses were delivered by graduating students as follows: The Salutatory, in Latin, by Mr. A. E. Twiford, of Wicomico county; "Philology, the handmaid of History," Mr. Wm. P. Beckwith, of Dorchester county; "Literature Influences National Character," Mr. O. M. Purnell, of Worcester county: "Science among the Ancients," Mr. F. R. Malone. of Caroline county; "Moral Courage, Mr. A. E. Twiford, of Wicomico county. After the addresses, all of which were very creditably delivered and greeted with applause and floral tributes, certificates of distinction were conferred upon members of the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes. The Valedictory Address was delivered by Mr. W. P. Beckwith. Between the addresses the band entertained the audience with music. The concluding exercise was the conferring of diplomas upon the graduates by the Principal. The students who received the Bachelor's degree were Mr. A. E. Twiford. Mr. Wm. P. Beckwith, Mr. O. M. Purpell and Mr. F. R. Malone. The gold medal from the visitors and governors to the student of the junior class most distinguished for industry and progress, was awarded to Mr. Chas. The music was furnished by Prof. Holland's Band, of Baltimore, and was of a superior order .- Kent News.

HON. JOSEPH R. CHANDLER, who died age of 88, was one of the oldest journalists and politicians in the country. Half a century ago be was the editor of the United States Gazette, which he made a power in national politics. Mr. Chand-

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LOCAL NEWS.

THE SALISBURY ADVERTISER FOR THE CAMPAIGN For 50 Cents :

The campaign now opened will decide whether the right of each State in this Union to self-government shall remain inviolate. The Republican party, which aims at the creation and maintenance of a centralized despotism, will battle for its very existence. In this crisis the duty of every Democrat and every man who loves the Republic is plain. Every man in Wicomico county or elsewhere who wishes to keep posted on the issues and movements of the campaign can have THE ADVERTISER sent to him from now till the end of the year by

sending us his address and FIFTY CENTS. THE ADVERTISER will be kept abreast with the great tidal wave of Democracy full reports of the great preliminary batget for your money. Send in your names at once; but be careful to send the hard cash in each instance. Remember, the Campaign ADVERTISER for Fifty Cents.

-Arn't it warm?

-We propose a Hancock club?

-Watermelons are coming in mar--Monday last was the warmest day so

-A few peeches are being brought to market.

-California is to have some more new

street lamps. -Bathing at the bridge is becoming

quite popular. -A great many small boats have been

at the bridge this week. -Large quantities of plumbs are be-

ing shipped from this depot. -His excellency, Gov. Wm. T. Hamilton, will visit Ocean City next week,

-Nothing like it! What? Kendall's Spavin Cure. Read their Advertisemets. -But few of our citizens are summering at the seaside or mountain re-

-A brass band has been formed at Sharptown, and they are improving

-Preaching in the M. P. church to-morrow morning by the Pastor, and at 8 P. M. by Rev. W. F. Roberts.

-This is an unhealthy year for the leading Republican politicians. None seem to be in robust health.

-The meetings at Girdletree camp, conducted by Rev. T. J. Prettymen, have been attended with wonderful success, and will be continued another

-The Schooner T. B. Taylor will sail for the waters of the lower Chesapake next week, with a party of pleasure seekers. It is expected that it will be a pleasent trip.

-A pleasant and cheerful room is essential to the health of the baby, and the usual pains and ills of the young ones soon vanish after the use of Dr. Bull's ment on Friday evening. the 23d inst.

Baby Syrup. Price 25 cents. A LARGE SNAPPER .- Mr. James Jenkins caught a snapper last week weighing 47ths. This is the largest snapping the entertainment will be the readings turtle we have seen in this section. It and recitations of Miss Lillian Memler of

PERSONAL-The family of Mr. O. B. Fish, of Mobile, Alabama, are now visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Fish, in this town. They arrived on Wednesday

last, and will spend some time at Salisbury and Ocean City. LUCKY .- The man who read "Kendall's Treatise on the Horse" saved his own and his neighbor's horse by a timely application of the proper remedy, while several other horses died in the neighborhood of a similar disease. For

sale at this office, 25 cts. WATERMELONS .- On Thursday morning last we saw a load of very fine watermelons brought to this town. They are quite large. They sold for a good ever written.

at our sanctum some raspberries of the "Queen of the Market variety, the best ment, now nearly completed. The upwe ever saw. Mr. P. will be able to per chambers and corridors were a short mers themselves. Some of the larger furnish plants of this variety in the Fall and next Spring, and no one should the painters, employes of W. H. Ander- their grain back in the hope of handsome be without some of this variety.

positive that Kendall's Spavin Cure will decorative work is also light and grace-cure spavins, splints, curbs and all unnatural enlargements and will remove colored marble tiling in the main corcultivation and the tiling of an increasthe name is Kendall's Spavin Cure.

-It is not always that the parentscan carry the Baby on a trip for the recovery of its health. But they can keep Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup in the house, and it will compensate for the trip by its prompt relief and cure. Price only 25 cents a

twenty-eight years. He has been a faith-

doubtedly due to sheer imprudence.

will be held on Friday evening.

ILLNESS OF MR. CATHELL.-We very much regret to learn of the serious illness of Justice James E. Cathell, 'who, at this writing, is lying dangerously ill at his residence in this town, of typhoid fever. He was taken the latter part of met in the Court House in the town of last week, and has been steadily growing | Salisbury July 13th 1880, at 11 A. M. and

SPANISH MACKEREL-Prof. Earle's chairman, and Geo. T. Truitt Secretary. success in hatching Spanish mackerel in the Chesapeake bay will probably have important results. More than one hun- lowing were present and entitled to dred millions of young fish have been seats: Barren Creek, Jas. Gillis, Clement "turned out" thus far, and a large an- Wright; Quantico, Geo. E. Davis, C. C. nual addition to the supply can doubtless be secured by artificial means.

A PELICAN KILLED .- Mr. Walter S. Mann, of Sharptown, in this county. shot and killed a pelican on Tuesday last in the Nanticoke river, measuring across the wings over eight feet, and from beak to tail five and a-half feet .- King V. White. On motion Thos. F. This is the first bird of this species ever | J. Rider was declared to be the choice of killed in our waters.

appointed to make arrangements for the Salisbury September 1st, 1880, E. E. annual meeting of the Peninsular Press Jackson, E. Stanley Toadvin, Jas. R. which is fast setting in, and will give Association, have arranged to meet at Willing, Wm. Levi Laws, Wm. G. Congress Hall, Ocean City, on Wednes- Gordy, and Benjamin E. Moore. day, August 11th., at 9 o'clock. A. M., On motion the Delegates were intles of September and October, and of where they will sojourn two or three structed to vote for Hon. Thos. F. J. the final grand struggle in November. days, attend to such business as may Rider, for Congress, and to use all hon-The sooner you subscribe the more you come before the Association, elect of orable means to secure his nomination. ficers, &c.

> FIRST HONORS .- We note from the report of the commencement exercises of Washington College, that our county's man, Mr. A. E. Twiford, took first honors, as well as a conspicuous part in the general programme. We are pleased to see that our boys are not unmindful of the high duties incumbent upon them, and hope that the future crop of our young men may reflect credit upon our county and people.

EXCURSION TO OCEAN CITY .- A special train from Wilmington, consisting of ted and consistent member for 33 years, three cars, containing some of the offi- until the time of her death. She was cers of the Delaware Rail Road, passed exemplary in all her life, and by her through our town on Wednesday last spotless example testified to the truth bound for Ocean City. Among the ex- of her religious profession. She enjoyed corsonists were Col. I. N. Mills, and the utmost confidence of all who knew the railroad, lesides a few friends from by the entire community in which lived, Salisbury and other points. They stopp- a fact that was fully demonstrated by ed at Congress Hall.

the amount of reading matter in the Shield when the weather gets a little to contribute her mite to the church. She cooler. We intend to give you all the was a great sufferer for some consideralocals transpiring in this county with some editorial notes and that is about all. We glory in warm weather, -but this is her faith and piety, she bore her suffera little too "heavey for us." Therefore, ing with the utmost resignation, never kind patrons, we ask your indulgance during the heated term, and we will "meet you on the ice" at Ocean City .-Worcester Shield.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Salisbury, Wicomico County, Md., post-office July 16, 1880.

Miss Anondie B. Dwlaney, Mrs. Esther Hearn, Miss Matilda Hasting, James W. Johnson, Miss Magga A Matthus, Mrs. Mary Mills, Miss Mary E. Cemetery, there to await "the resur-E. Parson, Mrs. Mary Parker, Samuel P. Simpson, P. W. Paylor.

Persons calling for any of the above named letters will please say they are advertised. W. H. CATHELL, P. M.

ENTERTAINMENT .- We are pleased to learn that the citizens of Delmar are to have a literary and musical entertainthe proceeds of which are to be used in assisting school district No. 49, Sussex Co., to build a commodious, architectural school-house. The main feature of was caught in a pond in Nutters district. Norfolk, Va. There will also be songs and instrumental music by the Delmar brass and string bands. A similar entertainment will be held at Russum, Saturday evening, the 24th.

THE WAVERLEY NOVAL, BY SIR WALTER SCOTT, COMPLETE FOR FIVE DOLLARS .- A full set of "Petersons New and Cheap Edition of the Waver-Walter Scott, from Newton's celebrated picture. In twenty-six large octavo volone, to any place, per mail, post-paid, at once, on remitting Five Dollars for the same, in a letter to the Publishers, T. B.

Brothers, who reside near Salisbury, and full and complete set of the finest novels With the labor saving machinery lately IMPROVEMENT. - Barnum's Hotel, Es.—Mr. J. C. Phillips left Daniel Dorsey, proprietor, is undergoing the best co extensive renovation and other improvewhile ago repainted and fitted, and now PROOF POSITIVE,—"What everybody several tints lighter than before, which says must be true," therefore it is proof makes a great improvement, and the the bunch without blistering. Read ridor, as at present, it will be all pure ed acreage have produced a larger annutheir advertisement, for the remedy is white marble hereafter. Barnum's Ho- al yield and the profits on some estates having an unprecedented sale which is tel is one of the oldest and best-known are at least a third greater than they entirely on its merits. It is now sold by hosteleries in the country, and keeps were before the war. On the Eastern nearly if not all druggists. Remember up fully abreast with the times and Shore the improvement is especially

modern requirements,

A Serious Shooting Care. ONE MAN KILLED AT DEAL'S INLAND-

SEVERAL OTHERS INJURED. On Wednesday last some colored men at Deal's Island were engaged in hauling out their canoes. It seems they hauled out one for a colored man named DEATH OF AN OLD HORSE .- "John," William Milbourn. After blocking up an old and faithful borse, belonging to the cance they told Bill that he must Mr. E. L. Wailes, of this town, died on treat or they would push off the boat, Saturday last, at the advanced age of and some of them proceeded to take out some blocks, when Milbourn threatenedto shoot. He went to his house and got his gun, but finding it empty and no amu-THE HEAT-The reports of fatal pros- nition in the house, he sent his wife aftrations from the heat warn us that too ter powder and shot. When she remuch vigilance cannot be exercised just turned he loaded his gun and proceeded now in avoiding all unnecessary worry down to the landing, where they had and exposure. A large proportion of the seated themselves upon a log. One fel-

deaths resulting from this cause are un- low known as "Powhattan Bill" said, "Ah, Bill wont shoot; less push off the boat." Milbourn then leveled his gun LAWN PARTY .- There will be a Lawn | and fired, killing "Powhattan" and dan-Party at the residence of Mr. Thomas gerously wounding several others. He Humphreys on Thursday evening next, then proceeded to re-load his gun, but 22nd the proceeds for the benefit of the was so molested that he could not load, Presbyterian church. Ice cream and but made an effort to escape, and was cake will be served. If the weather chased a mile or two and captured, when should not be favorable on Thursday, it he begged them to let him have another shot, saying he would then be willing that they should hang him to the nearest tree. He is now in Princess Anne

> COUNTY CONVENTION .- The Democratic County Convention of Wicomico was called to order by Hon. A. J. Crawford, and Dr. L. H. Todd was elected The credentials of District Delegates were read by the Secretary and the fol-

Evans; Tyaskin, Robert C. Mitchell, Thos. Waller; Trappe, B. F. Messick, Henry J. Brinkly; Salisbury, Dr. H. Laird Todd, Wilson Lowe; Nutter's, Geo. W. Cathell, Eugene M. Walston; Parsons', W. A. Trader, Clayton C. Parker; Pitsburgh, Geo. T. Truitt, William Sheppard; Demis', Wm. Levi Laws, and the convention for Congress, and the following Delegates were elected to the EDITORS' REUNION.—The committee | Congressional Convention that meets in On motion the Convention adjourned,

GEO. T. TRUITT.

sine die.

Obituary. Mrs. Polly Langsdale the, daughter of Jacob Rounds, was born in Worcerter county, near Parsonburg, in August, 1802, and died on the 2nd of June, 1880, in the 18th year of her age. She was trained in the Baptist faith by a very pious mother, but in after years connected herself with the Methodist Episcopal Church, of which she remained a devoseveral other gentlemen connected with her, and was held in the highest esteem the large concourse of people that attended her funeral. She was exceeding-More Reading-We will increase ly liberal to the cause of God, and though her means were meager, she never failed ble time previous to her death, but as the bereaved widow and family, sanctimight have been expected from one of fying this dispensation to their good and uttering a word of complaint. At the time of her death she resided with her niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Oliphant, by whom she was affectionately and tenderly cared for. Her death was one of Christian triumph, she being concious to the very last. Her funeral services were conducted at the home where she died by the Rev. Albert Chandler, pastor of the Methodist church at Parsonsburg, and her remains were interred in the Zion M.

> few, if any, will have a brighter crown or a purer record than she in whose memory these lines are written. "Servant of God, well done! Thy Glorious warfare past:

rection of the just, among whom but

The battle's fought, the race is won, in I thou art crowned at last. O happy, happy soul! In ecstasies of praise Long as eternal ages roll.

Thou seest thy Saylors face. O, may we triumph so, When all our warfare's past And, dying, find our latest foe Under our feet at last."

Progress in Maryland Farming. Within the past two or three weeks

here has been an almost unprecedented rush of Maryland wheat to market, the receipts of that grown along the salt water courses as well as on the bay shore having averaged about 30,000 bushels per day. The grain is of excellent quality ley Novels," with a steel portrait of Sir and is readily sold for cash. The money thus received will, by the end of the season, aggregate a large sum, which will be umes, paper cover, will be sent to any a sensible addition to the cash on hand among farmers. A few years ago the wheat from these counties came to Baltimore in much smaller lots, and there Peterson & Brothers, 306 Chestnut was nothing like the rush to make an Street, Philadelphia, Pa. At this low early market which is now experienced. price, every family in the land should The difference emphasizes, to a marked remit Five Dollars to the Publishers, at degree, the improvement made in recent were grown by the Messrs. Taylor once, and thus possess themselves, of a years in our methods of agriculture introduced on nearly every farm in Mary- be a great accommodation to this com- pied by E. L. D. Parker; the House and land it is now practicable to save many munity. We expect one mail each way Lot in Frankford now occupied by weeks in putting the crop on market in daily. of time, has also come greater energy and promptitude on the part of the fargrowers who can afford to wait still hold son, the well-known painter, are on the prices in the fall, but the vast majority lobby and corridors of the main floor.

The colors throughout the house are their crops to market at the earliest most desirable places in Salisbury. Its practicable moment. But not only is surroundings are good, making healthy the grain now brought to Baltimore and a most desirable place to live. It

shed plantations may now be seen small

farms carefully tilled and with every ap- at this office. Price 25 cents. earance of thrift and enterprise on the part of their proprietors. Waste lands are being rapidly reclaimed and the day is not far distant when this portion of the State will be a garden spot. With additional railroad facilities Southern Maryland will doubtless speedily follow suit, and as these facilities are likely to be secured ere long we may expect in a few years to see the entire agricultural community of Marvland as prosperous and progressive as that of any State in the Union. Circumstances beyond our control have retarded us somewhat in the past, but the future is full of prom- 25 cents. ise .- Balto. Gazette.

In Memoriam.

Died in Wilmington, Del., June 21st 1880, ENOCH BENNETT MOORE, son of Charles Moore, Esq.

The subject of this sketch was born in Wilmington, Del., August 16th, 1837, and at his death had entered the 43rd year of his age. He was educated at Wilmington and West Chester, but relinguished his scholastic studies at the early age of 16 years, preferring an active business life to the close confinement of the school room. His application, however, to study, was as earnest, and seemed attended with even better results. As he grew older his thirst for knowledge increased, and his popularity and worth were but the just merits of his acquirements. During his youth he was engaged at Portsmouth. Va., and Jackson, Miss., for several years in the capacity of book-keeping, in which he was always, proficient. He afterwards paid in cash at Trader Bros. returned to his native city and entered with his father in the ship building business, which was successfully carried on town. for a number of years, when he resumed the avocation which his talents and endowments alike fitted him, and in which

he remained to his death. His admirable traits of character won the esteem of all with whom he came in contact. His fine intellectual attainments drew around him always an envi able host of friends. Self-made and manly, he was as liberal in his advocacy of right as he was persistent in avenging a wrong. His conscience was his only "finger board," and by its prompt ings he was ever guided in life.

But he is gone. Snatched from our hearthstone in the very bloom of manhood, with flattering prospects, and a mind not near the zenith of its development. Too soon the weeping willow that overlangs the tomb, the chiseled marble that marks his resting place, and the vacant chairs coupled with its cherished memory will be the only reminders. Thus one by one the loved and loving die, the grass scarcely greens on the upturned clay of one grave before another awaits the sod. The tear of sorrow is not dry on the cheek before that cheek is sullied by another. The sombre habiliments of mourning know no isolated spot. They are closeted to-day, but hunted on the morrow, and still the vawning sepulchre is insatiate. We pause and meditate; the mystery becomes mystified. Death is incomprehensible, and so it should be. Rob it of its mystery and you rob it of its admonition. Could any human agency avert derstand the orderings of the Omnipo-

tent the injunction "be ye prepared" would ne'er longer be heeded. We strive to reach the pinnacle of the "two eternities" through which the "narrow vale" weakness and deplore man's insignifi-This humble tribute to the deceased is paid by one who learned and knew him, and whose earnest desire is, that as the gentle breezes whispertheir sad requiem over his grave, God out of his bountiful store of goodness will comfort

[COMMUNICATED.]

GUMBOROUGH, Del., July 14, 1880. A camp-meeting will be held at Jones Woods, two miles from Gumborough commencing Tuesday, August 3rd. Boarding tent and horse pound will be provided for those living at a distance. A great revival is expected, and all are

invited to attend. We are having it very warm and dry here, no rain scarcely having fallen since last March. Corn is failing very fast. The old Burnt Swamp is on fire, and the fire has consumed nearly all of the huckleberries, which is a sad loss to the gathers. Many hundred bushels have been gathered from this swamp in years

Respectfully,

[COMMUNICATED.] STATE ROAD, Del., July 15, 1880. MY DEAR ADVERTISER:

per end of the Peninsula.

jured it slightly, but their depredations | Main st. 1 were limited to certain localities. The oat crop is almost a failure. The grain is very light, as well as short in quantity. The weather has been too hot for oats, and in this section it has been continuously dry. The pastures are dried, or more properly burned, and

the hay crop is quite short. Hay is commanding and will continue to command a higher price than at any time since the war. Potatoes, cabbage, tomatoes, and other vegetables, will be very scarce, and com-

mand high prices. A new post office is about to be established called "State Road," the agent being appointed post master. This will add another to the numerous offices served by this Del. Div. R. R. Co., and and Lot in Frankford formerly occu-

BUSINESS NOTES.

FINE PROPERTY FOR SALE. My residence (known as "Maple Hill,) is now for sale. This property is situated

-Ice for sale at Ulman & Bros. -Wire mosquito neeting, Brass kettels. Brewington & Dorman. -For the best styles of fancy Cassimarked, and where once were impover. meres go to A. G. Toadvine's.

-Ice coolers, Ice cream freezers,

sale by Brewington & Dorman. -L. M. Dashiell has mackerel, her ring, hake and groceries. Call and see bargains, always cheap for cash, "and

-Remember that you can buy call boots for two dollars (2.00) at J. Cannot

-By the Sirmon Organ, the best in

the market for the money. Address the Sirmon Organ Company, Delmar, Del. -Don't forget to call for a copy of pint bottles. Kendall' treatise on the horse. Price

-Straw Hats. Closing out entire stock regardless of cost. Bargains for

the people. H. S. Brewington. -Mrs, Potts, Sad Irons, fluting mach ines and a fine line of scissors warrented to please you at L. W. Ghnbys. -Gents' Furnishing goods nice and cheap at Boston One Price store 44 Main street.

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-Country produce of every kind taken in exchange for goods, or market value

-Letter paper at Kings, 10 Main St., from 13 cents to \$1.25 per box. Best in

-For Rent. On reasonable terms, the Store Room, at No. 61 Main street. Apply to Mrs. Henrietta Byrd. -For Rent for 1881, the House and

Lot on Division street, occupied by Jno. D. Johnson. For terms apply to E. L. Wailes or F. C. Todd. -For Rent for the year 1881 the House on Walnut street, now occupied by Rev.

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Woodcock, next door to Powell, Birck-

-Cows & Sheep for sale. The undersigned offers for sale 3 good milch cows & 5 or six first rate Buck Lambs. Pure South down, Andrew, J. Crawford,

Quantico, Md. -The way to keep cool is to go to Price & Metcalf's ice crean saloon, over the store of Dashiell & Price, at the Old of life passes, but we only lament our Bank building, where first-class ice cream will be kept constantly on hand -Ruta baga (yellow improved) tur-

> and genuine at L. W. Gunby hardward Un Wednesday, Angust 11, 1880 timothy & orchard grass &c all fresh & seed store. -Before making your spring purchases it would be best for you to call and examine the large assortment of new

nip, buckwheat, seed, millets clover,

and stylish goods at A. G. Toadvine's Cheap Cash Store. Just received the very latest styles of spring neck ties, scarfs, bows, &c., at King's, direct from New York, and for sale at panic prices, call and see for your-

-Seventy-five dollars cash will buy of the Sirmon Organ Co. one of their fine octave walnut reed organs, seven stops, where the said Traverse is now living, con extended top, case handles on ends. &c. Address Sirmon Organ Co., Delmar,

-To be convinced as to the right place to purchase staple dry goods, notions, flour, bacon, sugar, coffee and everything in the grocery line, examine the stock of Trader Bro's., at John D.

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-Messrs, Foskey, German & Elliott, brick makers, at Delmar, Del., are prepared to fill orders for bricks for building or for wells. Persons in want will do well to give them a call in time, so that their bricks may be delivered in good order.

-Pure Rye and Rock for Cough, Cold and Hoarseness, served up at Smith's "Orient," also put up in large bottles, price \$1.00. Fine Wines and Liquors for Medicinal purposes a Specialty. Milwaukee Beer, best quality, \$1.00 per dozen. E. H. Smith, opposite Court House.

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For rent for the year 1881, the house and lot on West church street formerly occupied by Mrs. Dymock; the House and Lot in Frankford formerly occupied by E. L. D. Parker; the House and Lot in Frankford now occupied by George Hearn, (col'd;) the House and Lot in Frankford occupied by Mrs. All the House and Lot in Frankford now occupied by George Hearn, (col'd;) the House and Lot in Frankford occupied by Wm. Lot in Frankford occupied by Wm. Huston. For terms apply to B. H. Par-

The Weekly World —A. E. Williams & Co. have just recieved a large stock of Summer goods in millinery and notions, which they are Will be sent to your address from now. offering at low prices, and take in exchange eggs, chickens to. They have also secured the services of a trimmer also secured the services of a trimmer also secured the services of a trimmer to the services of a trimmer from the city, and are prepared to plea the most fastidious, and defy comptic Thankful for past favors, we solicit your future patronage. Call and look at our stock before buying.

-Fine whips, harness, saddles&c: A yisit to the very neat store of B. Ed-ward Gillis, at No. 19 Main street will convince any one that he keeps arranged in the most tastely manner, the finest

-Kendall's treatise on horse for sale assortment of carriage whips, cart whips, and ali kinds of cart and carriage harness &c. &c., ever kept in Salisbury. He is always prolite, energetic and ac-commodating and will sell you the best don't you forget it,"

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Phillsdale, Mich. R. V. Pierce, M. D.:

I had a serious disease of the lungs. and was for a time confined to my bed and under the care of a physician. His prescriptions did not help me. I grew worse, coughing very severely. I commenced taking your Medical Discovery, which helped me greatly. I have taken several bottles, and am restored to good health. Yours respectfully, Judith Burnett.

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Belle Williams and Others. In Equity in the Circuit Court for Wicoms County, July term 1880. Our new centeninal cook stove has no equal. The increase of sale of this stove shows how a good article can be appreciated. Sold only by Brewington & Dorman, Salisbury, Md.

—If you want a good bargain in calf boots go down to the cheap boot and shoe store; few pair left unsold at the low price \$1.75 per pair. H. S. Brewington.

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The report states the amount of sales to b S. P. TOADVINE, Clerk. True Copy, Test: S. P. TOADVINE, Clerk.

Trustee's Sale

PERSONAL & REAL ESTAT

BY VIRTUE of an order of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, the under-Will Offer at Public Sale at the Residence of the said Traverse, in Ty askin District, Wicomico Co. Md,

AT 2 O'CLOCK, P. M., The Personal Property

belonging to G. A. D. Traverse, consisting of 2 Horses, 1 Four-Wheel Buggy, 1 Horse Cart, 1 Reaper, Sheep, Hogs Farming Utensils, &c.

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More or less, being the same land the said Traverse bought of Mary A. Traverse, Elijah Gross and Hezekiah Nutter, situated in Ty-askin district, adjoining lands of Edward W. Gatlin and others. The inprovements con-Two Story Dwelling House and Suit-

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In the Orphans' Court for Wicomico County June 28, 1880. THOS. FARLEY, June 28, 1880.

Ordered by the subscriber, Register of Wills for Wicomico County, Maryland, this 28th day of June 1880, that the report of E. Stanley Toadvin, Trustee, to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause, and the sale by him reported, be and the same is hereby, ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the congrary appear by exceptions filed on or before the first day of next term; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county once in each of three successive weeks before the 20th day of August next.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$205.50.

E. L. WAILES, Reg. Wills, WM. B, R. SELBY,

\$205.50.

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True Copy, Test:
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July 3, 4t.

THE FARM where Archibald Gualt now resides in Tyaskin district. This farm is well adapted to the growth of corn, wheat and hay. It will be reuted to the highest bidder for the year 1881. The rent may be paid in cash or part of crop, by the rentor giving good security for the payment. I will receive offers for it until July 15th, 1880, and keep bids secret if desired. NOAH J. TILGHMAN. TGAME Laurel, Delaware. FOR CASH RENT.

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The Steamer Highland Light will leave same pier, at same hour, every Monday. Wednesday and Friday, for all the above landings, extending her trip to Dover Bridge Tower's, Potter's and Denton. Both steamers make connection with the Delaware & Chesapeake and Dorchester & Delaware R. R. Returning, the Steamer Highland Light will leave Denion every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, at 12 noon, and with the Str. Enoch Pratt on every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, will make a daily boat, except Saturday, from Medford's at 1 P. M., Scoretary at 2 Cambridge at 5, Oxford at 8, and Easton at 9 P. M., each boat stopping at the intermediate landings, arriving in Baltimore at 4 A. M.

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enough to set a great many

Profits of Poultry.

The census just taken will probably surprise many as to the extent of some branches of farming, the apparent insignificance of which has caused their aggregate value to be overlooked. And among these probably none will be more C. A. LESCALLETTE marked than the poultry crop. Like the dairy and the sty which furnish the two principal articles of food next to bread, "the staff of life"-the poultry yard also will be found, in the summing up of the products of the soil, to stand very high in the list of valuable adjuncts to the farmer's comforts, as well as to his profits; and it will be seen what a vast increase has been made to this branch of home economy during the past decade. Every farm house is bound to have more or less of poultry belonging to it, and the great attention which has of late years been paid to the improvement of Salisbury, Maryland, our stock in this department has added millions to the wealth of the country.

With good management, the cost of keeping fowls should not exceed 50 cents each per annum; and there is no reason why hens of a fair average quality should not produce from three to four eggs 'per week throughout the year.
Some breeds are capable of better results than this. This would give a profit for the year of about \$4 for each fowl. When the value of the manure is added to this, it shows a rate of profit which, in almost any other business, would be deemed incredible. With poultry, as most any other business, would be deemed incredible. With poultry, as with other stock, one of the conditions of success (as stated above) is variety in feeding. But variety is not necessarily costly. There are some combinations of feed that tend to increase the production of eggs which are even more economical than a single kind. Experience has proved that variety is one of the secrets of success, not only in feeding stock, but also in feeding the soil. No intelligent farmer would expect to maintain the health and vigor of his family by confining them to single a article of diet, and it is easy to see the same principle applies, though not, perhaps to the same extent, in furnishing nutriment to his animals, or plant-food to his crops. All kinds of stock will thrive better on a judicious variety of food, however dissimilar, than one or two kinds only, however nutritious .- Balto. American.

Driving Horses.

Driving horses begins with the colt. says the "Ohio Farmer," and as he is broken, that is the kind of a horse he B L GILLIS & SON, Agents, will make. If he is broke as a slouch, that is the kind he will be. It is just as easy to break a colt right as any other New Store! way. Some are in too big a hurry. They will take a green colt, hitch him up and spend as much time in fooling around with him as it would take to break him as he should be. My idea is to have colts thoroughly broke before you attempt to hitch him up; that is, to get him so he is not afraid of the harness; so he will stop when you tell him to. Teach him to back, go ahead, and not be afraid of the tugs, even when drawn between his hind legs. Do not whip him unless it is actually necessary. Better caress than whip, especially if he is of a nervous temperament. Add all the style you can, for that is what sells for money. If your horse is broke as he should be, you know when and where you can trust him without being kicked or run away with, and if broken in a slouchy way you can never trust him. Some like to see nice horses, but are too "shiftless" to have any of their own. They are either too lazy to take care of them or are too big slouches to hitch them up as they should be, to drive well. Some yell at their horses as though they were deaf. This does no good, as it only aggravates them and makes them worse. Be gentle with your horse, and he will be gentle with you. Do not jerk as though he had no feelings. Imagine yourself in his place. with an iron bit in your mouth and somebody jerking at the rate of five hundred pounds a minute, as some of them do when they get mad, and swear because the horse has got out of his place. Stop and think, is it the horse or you that is to blame?

A Remedy for the Peach Borer. Besides hunting up the worms and killing them, the following wash is recommended by M. B. Bateham, of Painesville, Ohio, to keep off the parent

For an orchard of say 500 bearing peach trees, we buy a pint of crude carbolic acid, costing not over 25, cents (or half as much of the refined), then take a gallon of good soft soap, and thin it with a gallon of hot water, stirring in the acid and letting it stand over night or longer; then add eight gallons of cold, soft water, and stir. We then have ten gallons of the liquid ready for use. Some peach growers use a little more and others less of the acid. The proportion stated is strong enough, and if much stronger, would be likely to injure the trees. The wash should be thoroughly applied with a swab or brush around the base of each tree, taking pains to have it enter all

The parent moths seldom appear be fore the hot weather at about the last of PACKED IN 61b BOXES, PRICE \$1.00 June, and I have never seen one depositing eggs in this climate before the first of July. Hence we find this the best time to apply the wash, as it drives off the moths by its odor, and instantly kills any eggs that may have been deposited. For the apple borer apply the wash about the first of June. It is equally effective for both, and when made about half the strength named, is a good wash for the prevention of mildew on grape vines and fruit trees, and no doubt has some tendency to prevent blight.

FOR POISONING from phosphorus, as when children suck matches, give a tablespoonful of magnesia and then, freely, gnm-arabic water, less magnesia if only a little phosphorus is taken.

The procated man, other things be-

THE EDUCATED man, other things being equal, makes a better farmer than the uneducated man, just as certainly as a sharp axe will do more execution than

a dull one in the same hands.

A GARDENER recommends that to keep bugs off melon and squash vines a tomato plant be set in each hill, saying that when he had followed this plan his young plants were not molested.

SALT and ashes mixed in the drink of hogs has a great tendency to ward off disease. A solution of copperas also is often useful to purge them from worms. | 308

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Baltimore, Jan. 31st, 1879. MR. JOHN S. KNAPP,
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From REV. P. N. GRANGER, Presiding Elder of the St. Albans District.

St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 10th, 1880.

Dr. B. J. KENDALL & CO. Gents: In reply to your letter I will say that my experience with Kendall's Spavin Cure has been very satisfactory indeed. Three or four years ago I procured a bottle of your agent, and with it, cured a horse of lame-ness caused by a spavin. Last season my horse became very lame and I turned him out for a few wocks when he became better, but when I put him on the road he grew worse, when I discovered that a ring bone was forming, I procured a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure, and with less than a bottle cured him so that he is not lame, neither can the bunch be found.

Respectfully Yours,

P. N. GRANGER.

PERSEVERANCE WILL TELL! Stoughton, Mass, March 16th, 1886.

B. J. KENDALL & CO., Gents: In justice to you and myself, I think I ought to let you know that I have removed two BONE SPAVINS with "Kendall's Spavin Cure," one very large one; Don't know how long the spavin had been there. I have owned the horse eight months. It took me four months to take the large one off, and two for the small one. The horse is entirely well, not at all stiff, and no bunch to be seen or felt. This is a wonderful medicine. It is a new thing here, but fill does all medicine. It is a new thing here, but if it does or all what it has done for me its sale will be ery great, Respectfully yours, OHAS. E. PARKER.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. 4620 Paul Street, Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa. B. J. KENDALL & Co.—Gentlemen:—I had B. J. KENDALL & Co.—Gentlemen:—I had a horse in my stables that I drove from 1862 until April, 1878. During all that time he suffered more or less from a bone spavin which in 1878 was at least of 19 years standing, for the spavin was on his leg when we bought the horse in 1860, he being then 7 years old, and the man who sold us the horse declared that the horse was foaled with that enlargement on his hock. I used various sweating and blistering liminents and in 1865 we engaged a vertinary surgeon who applied the actual cautery; but all these failed to give permanent relief. But finally I obtained a bottle of "Kendall's Spavin Cure," which I applied at once according to directions, and the patient old sufferer found instant relief. I have used "Kendall's Spavin Cure" for spavins, ring bones, splints, &c.,

STATEMENT MADE UNDER OATH. To Whom it may Concern.—In the year 1875 I treated with Kendall's Spavin Cure, a bone Spavin of several months' growth, nearly !.alf as large as a hen's egg, and completely stopped the lameness and removed the enlargement. I have worked the horse ever since very hard, and he never has been lame, nor could I ever see any difference in the size of the hock joints since I treated him with Kendall's Spavin Cure. R. A. GAINES. Enosburge Fails, Vt., Feb. 25, 1879.

Sworn and subcribed to before me this 25th day of Feb. A. D. 1879.

Baker#fi ild, Vt., Dec. 23, 1879-B. J. KENDALL & CO. B. J. KENDALL & CO.—Gents,—I wish to add my testimeny in favor of your invaluable liniment, "Kendall's Spalin Cure." In the spring of 1852 I slipped on the ice and sprained my right limb at the knee joint. I was: very lame, and, at times, suffered the most excruciating pain. I wore a bandage on it for over a year, and tried most everything in my reach, but could find nothing that would give me permanent relief. When I overworked, it would pain me very much. In April, 1878, I began to think I should be a cripple for life, but, having some of "Kendall's Spavin Cure," thought I would try it I used one third of a bottle, and experienced relief at once. The pain left me and has not troubled me since. I teel very grateful to you, and would recommend "Kendall's grateful to you, and would recommend "Kendall's Spavin Cure," to all who suffer with sprains or rheumatism. Yours truly, MRS. J. BOUTELL.

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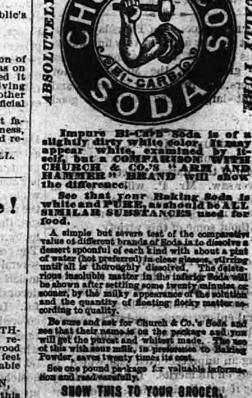
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That short and simple rule is this: No ringsters need apply. It matters not that any man Was trained to drive a mule, Or that a pulpit he has filled, Or taught a country school. If he betrayed the people's trust, They mean to pass him by, Enforcing thus the simple rule No ringsters need apply.

No servant of the swindling Rings No spavined party hack, Though backed by pationage, can wi Upon the honest track; For when he calls a bribe a fee The people mark the lie, And read to him this simple rule:

Honest and clean and fair, Will be the people's choice to fill The Presidential chair; And when he scans the claims of me With clear and searching eye,

He will enforce this simple rules

A brave, clear-headed truthful man

No ringsters need apply.

Select Reading. JUDGE YELLOTT AND THE COURT

No ringsters need apply.

OF APPEALS. We are somewhat surprised at the reicence of the press in Maryland in regard to the singular attitude assumed by our Court of Appeals as to Judge Yel-Act passed by the last Legislature. With but few exceptions the rural newspapers have taken no notice whatever of this remarkably important matter, while the selves with senseless jeers at Judge Yellott, or with stupid and blind acceptance of the mere dictum of the

Court of Appeals. But notwithstanding this reprehensible attitude on the part of the press, we are gratified to know that intelligent people of the State have taken hold of the subject in a manner that betokens the very great interest felt by them in it, and that shows them to be fully alive to its momentous importance. Without exception, so far as we can ascertain, the best lawyers in Maryland fully endorse Judge Yellott's position, while the people, though taking the same view, are somewhat staggered by the position of the Court of Appeals: "that Judge Yellott is" wrong;" but vouchsafing no single word

of explanation or argument in the pre-We can readily appreciate this dilemma in which the people find themselves. Time was when the decisions of the Maryland Court of Appeals were accepted throughout the United States as law, and they were never questioned in giants in those days," and there was ample opportunity for the growth and development of legal giants. The preposterous system of an elective judiciary, with which we are now so grievously saddled, leaves little room for such growth, so far as our judiciary is conermine with the smudge of politics to an extent that renders almost impossi-

ble a just and unprejudiced decision in

any matter of direct interest to the

machinery of partisan politics.

It is not our purpose to assert that such smudge enters into the attitude of the Court of Appeals in the matter under consideration. It would not be just to say so in view of the fact that the Judges have not as yet written out reasons for the faith that is in them. But it is known to all that the House of Correction is unwholesomely surrounded gree. by a peculiar bog, quite thick enough to blur the vision of lawyer and layman. wondrously important subject for themselves, and, for this once, to close the

the writ of habeas corpus, and there-fore, relegated the subject to the Attor-Can these very plain points be put any ney General of Maryland, as the con- more plainly? We do not see how they endom.

members of the Legislature with im- ions. In the case of Deckord, as above eral could not possibly advise them to of habeas corpus: enact any law in conflict with constitutional provisions.

That law suspends the writ of habeas corpus, and is, therefore, unconstitutional. That law prohibits Judge Yellott from issuing the writ of habeas corpus to run beyond his Judicial District-and is, therefore, unconstitutional. That law makes possible an appeal from a decision in habeas corpus, thereby absolutely annihilating the very essence of the writ-and is, therefore,

unconstitutional. Judge Yellott, in virtue of his solemn oath of office, has determined the said Chapter 6, of 1880, is in direct conflict with constitutional provisions of the very highest importance to the liberty of the people, and that a proper regard for his judicial functions and duties absolutely prohibits him from complying with its provisions. This is the very head and front of his offending, and for thus acting, with the clearest light of reason and of law on his side, the Court

of Appeals magisterially says "he is wrong." can easily sweep away the legal cobwebs wrong .- Maryland Journal.

There is no dispute that the Legisla-

ture has no power to pass any law in contravention of the Constitution of Maryland. That Constitution says: "The General Assembly shall pass no law suspending the privilege of the writ of only suspends the privilege of the writ entirety, solely to the Court of Appeals, its issue by Judges of the Circuit Courts except within the boundaries of their respective Judicial Districts. Can any legislative act be more directly in conflict with constitutional restriction? The very nature of the writitself takes it out of and far beyond the purview of any legislation. Judge Miller, of the present Court of Appeals, said in Deckard's, case, 38th Maryland Reports, that "the writ is a common-law writ." With all due deference to him, we have to say that it is not a common-law writ_ It comes that our people are still prone to is a prerogative writ, inherent to the aclook upon it to-day as a tribunal that can tual sovereignty of the people, and has do or say no wrong thing. "There were by them been solemnly delegated solely to the executive department. Therefore, no amount of Legislative, nor of Attorney General, nor of executive interference or approval, can abate one the writ if the people so submit, but no of Attorney Generals can in the least degree infring upon the letter or spirit of this great prerogative writ. The people in their sovereignty made it as now stands, and no power but that of the people in like sovereignty can alter or abate it. The people delegated their sovereignty in many other things to the Legislature, but in this one thing the

Legislature was positively inhibited from interfering in the least or slightest de-In spite of this positive inhibition by the sovereign people, the Legislature of 1880, relying upon assurances of the At-And it is for this reason we propose to 1880, relying upon assurances of the Acturge the people to study the great and wondrously important subject for themundelegated sovereignty. It emasculatears of their mind to the assertion of the ed the writ of habeas corpus and made Court of Appeals that "Judge Yellott is it without form and absolutely void .wrong." That learned gentleman has The people entrusted it to the judiciary, given reasons for his constructions of and the Legislature prohibits its issuthe law that are so plain and clear as to ance by the judiciary, except in a few seem to be absolutely irrefutable. The isolated cases, whereby its virtue and Court of Appeals merely says "he is effect are utterly destroyed. And yet wrong," but gives no word of argument | the Court of Appeals says this Act of in support of that mere say so. There- the Legislature is valid! Judge Yellott fore, without any irreverence to the says it is invalid, and a monstrous viola-Court, nor with any profession of belief | tion of the prerogative of the sovereign in its infallibility, we propose to take is- people. The people have authorized any sue with it in the premises, solely with | Court Judge to issue this writ to run to the view of helping the people to a clear, any part of the State and the Legislature common-sense view of the question at says such issue shall be made only by

stitutional legal adviser of that body. can. But they can be made stronger by And that high official prepared Chapter the corroborative testimony of this very 6, Acts of 1880, which was voted for by Court of Appeals in its recorded decis-

> "It has for its object the liberation of persons imprisoned without sufficient cause. The provisions of our Code, like those of the celebrated Statute of 31st Charles II, were enacted for the purpose of enforcing the common law, and of se-curing to the citizen the benefit for which the writ was given, by preventing oppression consequent upon its evasion or by delay in its issue or return. Hence Courts and Judges are clothed with ju-risdiction and rewer to issue it all risdiction and power to issue it at all times and in all places throughout the State. An immediate or speedy return, with production of the body and the cause of detention is secured, punishment is prescribed for officers who refuse or reglect to execute it. the lander fuse or neglect to execute it, the Judge who refuses it is made liable to an action by the party aggrieved, and a person once discharged under it is exempted from being again imprisoned for the same offence unless surrendered by his bail or convicted of the offence for which he gave bail."

Again, in 8th Maryland Reports, ex parte O'Neil, the Court of Appeals said: Appeals shall have appellate jurisdiction only; and as jurisdiction in a case of habeas corpus is original and not appellate in its character, it cannot be claimed by this Court."

briefly as its vast importance will allow, printed decisions of the Court of Ap- look strange under a crescent moon; and, assisted by the recorded opinions of writ; that Judges have power to issue it in an upper story. Still, even these perture has the right to empower justices his present attitude. In their unelaband make it their study and are possessof the peace to try petty criminals and orate decision, as hurried off to the Bal- ed with its fever of arrival and depar-

> The Richest American Women: We hear a great deal about rich men. but very little about rich women, probably because they have usually no property of consequence in their own right. The richest woman on the globe, however, in private life-Baroness Burdett-Coutts excepted-is said to be Mrs. E. H. Green, wife of the vice-president of the Louisville and Nashville railway .-She was a Miss Robinson, daughter of a whaling master of New Bedford, who owned a line of whalers, and was called, died when his daughter was only in her teens, leaving an estate valued at \$8,-000,000. She lived, according to accounts, prudently, to a point of closeness, indeed, intrusting the management of her financial affairs to John J. Cisco, of New York city. By the simplicity of her tastes and the restriction of her her large income each year to her capital, which by steady accumulation has grown to be about \$28,000,000. Her husband had an ample fortune when he married ber, and he has so managed it that it has largely increased since .-Persons in position to know report their united income at from \$2,500,000 to \$3, woman, aged respectively forty-seven and forty-three, may be considered moderately comfortable. The wealthiest young women in the Metropolis, according to the same gossiping authority, are the daughters of the late Commodore Garner, of the great calico printing works, who was drowned about four years ago in his yacht in New York bay. They are reputed to be worth \$4,000,000

or \$5,000,000 each.

What Woman Should Be. Very few women are qualified either abdication of the husband is generally manently remain what it seems now to attended by humiliation and suffering be-the greatest resort for a single day's of the rest; for without a balance of power we may expect abuses to steal in, whether States or families are victimized by an unfortunate adjustment of circumstances. For it is men on whom the sterner and more serious responsibilities of existence falls. Men who bear heavy mental pressure and distress; any other bias save their judgment and issue—a question than which there can the body known as the Court of Appeals home. Marriage protects women who, enty years, and forty to an age of sixty. be none greater, involving, as it does, -thus, for the most part, making the in return, are expected to embellish life, Only two of the whole number, Gwinthat security of liberty to the person issuance impossible, or with so great desoften its trials, and with womanly granett, of Georgia, who fell in a duel in over the block, and which was evidently left us in the burly-burly and mad whirl Court of Appeals says this Act of As- ening clouds of adversity from bursting Carolina, who was shipwrecked in his left us in the hurly-burly and mad whirl of modern political progress.

Judge Yellott's position is this: He declares that the Legislature has no constitutional right to invest justices of the people, and he will not obey it.—
The peace with power to deprive a cititie the peace with power to deprive a cititie the people have ordered him to issue the peace with power to deprive a cititie the people have ordered him to issue the writ in its fullness and entirety, and the will obey the people, whose servant are all the delegates from the burly-burly form bursting in unchecked violence on the family sixtieth, died a violent death. Twenty-burly form bursting in unchecked violence on the family sixtieth, died a violent death. Twenty-burly form bursting in unchecked violence on the family one lived to the beginning of the present of the people, and he will not obey it.—It is a fine field of enthusiasm, action and enterprise in which many encountered by the century, and three were permitted to see the experiment of a representative the word of the people have ordered him to issue the writ in its fullness and entirety, and the more highly toned the more fice the people have ordered him to issue the writ in its fullness and entirety, and the will obey the people. Whose servant are all the delegates from the first have a sixtleth died a violent death. Twenty-burly in unchecked violence on the family sixtleth, died a violent death. Twenty-burly in the delegate is a small room, entered by one lived to the beginning of the present of the people, and the writer than the cities in unchecked violence on the family sixtleth, died a violent death. Twenty-burly in the delegate is a small room, entered by one lived to the beginning of the present of the people, and the action and enterprise in which many enclars the people in the delegate is a small room, entered by one lived to the beginning of the present of the people in the action and enterprise in which many enclars the people in the action and enterprise in which many enclars

Coney Island. Coney Island is curiously like the cenplicit confidence that the Attorney Gen- alluded to, Judge Miller said of the writ does it justice. It is a centennial of mended to all who would fully compretiresome ulterior commercial purposes, held amid retreshing breezes, by the sea. There is the same gay architecture, the same waving flag, the same delightful, distracting whirl, the same enormous nasses of staring. good-natured, perpetually marching and counter-marching human beings. Its essential character is bound up with the crowd. Its virtues are those of a crowd, and so are its faults. Waiters and landlords in such circumstances are apt, like some philanthropists, to lose their interest in the individual in their devotion to the race. There fide or what professed friend might are numerous minor failings which are no doubt to be looked after as things settle quietly into place.

There are permanent guests at the best hotels who have certain privileges which the excursionist cannot enjoy. For them are warm, misty mornings, when the light is mysterious, the sea "Under the Constitution the Court of | white, and only a dark figure here and there on the distant bars as low tide occupies the shore, before the crowd has come down. For them are lomesome strolls, if they will, on the beach at night, The reader will please observe that when the crowd has gone and the ini-We propose to discuss this subject as these quotations are from the officially tials and myriad footprints it has left and so untechnically that all the people peals. In the very plainest language again, evenings of storm without, when they assert that there can be no appeal | they sit in pensive small groups on the that have been so boldly thrown around in cases of habeas corpus; that there can piazza and promenades reserved to them it. And in doing so we shall be greatly be no evasion or delay in issuing of the and jealously guarded from intrusion, members of the present Court of Appeals to run in all places throughout the State; manent boarders are not like permanent that fully and broadly take the same and that any Judge refusing to issue it boarders elsewhere. There is no in-door view of habeas corpus that is now by is liable to action for damages. The life. They cross the dinig-room at not utterly free, for he was human; but them objected to as "wrong" when held reader will also please observe that these every meal to greet newly arrived friends can another be found who erred so selby Judge Yellot. For the present we are precisely and exactly the very points and hardly expect to see them again, and dom, who discovered and repaired his shall confine our remarks to the writ it- maintained and acted upon by Judge not surprised to see those from the most self, and its inviolability by Act of the Yellott, and yet for so doing the Court remote States, for they have found that yet so simple, who was so utterly incap-Legislature, reserving for another oc- of Appeals says he is wrong! In their Coney Island is as cosmopolitan as able of submitting to defeat while even casion the "obstinacy" of "Judge Yel- elaborate, recorded and printed decis- Broadway. The crowd fascinates them, a desperate chance of success remained, lott in refusing to believe the Legisla- ions they say he is thoroughly right in and they come down and mingle with it or who did the work which his hands sentence them to the House of Correctimore papers, the Court says he is ture. One could imagine the merry-goround becoming something of a dismal, go-round with too long continurance.

It does not seem likely even to be a restful place of the peaceful, meditative order. Of a summer resort so near a metropolis that the metropolis can pour itself out in mass upon it with perfect ease, such a quality must not be demanded, and this may have been the secret reason preventing the development of Coney Island before. But another kind of entertainment takes its place. Instead of the saturnalia of vulgarity and discomfort that may have been dreaded, t happily turns out that the people, arriving in such unique bulk and so splendidly received, constitute a most interesting distraction in themselves. Even those who do not like crowds may be reccaciled to this one. It is excellently behaved. It scarcely seems to need the vigilant special police enlisted for the island, and the justice who holds 'court every morning at the Manhattan Beach hotel has rarely an offender to consign to his stout wooden Bastile in the basement. This crowd is clean and neatly dressed, of very respectable social grade, of great good-humor, and on honest pleasure bent, and the spirits are insensibly

A touch of patriotic pride really ought to mingle with our contemplation of Coney Island. It is quite original, dis-000,000 a year, which, for a man and a tinctively American and charming. There is nothing like it abroad, and its proximity and extraordinary case of access seem to insure it against rivalry at home. Trouville is six hours by express from Paris; and Brighton and Margate and Ramsgate (all of which it is the habit to mention as in the season mere eral's also-the art of making every insuburbs of their parent city) are fifty or dividual atom feel as if he were the one sixty miles from London. Even were they nearer, and had they white sand and blue waves, there are not, in either metropolis, the fierce heats of a New York summer to drive the populace forth to seek their refreshment in anything like an equal degree. It is diffiby nature or training to play the part of | cult to see why the strange new island judicious domestic Providence, unre- which has all at once taken so considerstrained by any other influence; and the able a place in the chart, should not per-

pleasure in the world. Signers of the Declaration. stances attending the fortunes of the granite, polished so highly that the reflecsigners of the Declaration of Indepenthe burden and heat of the day, hus-dence was the tranquility in which their ed steel. Passing under the arch we bands and brothers who give their lives lives were passed, and the late day to found ourselves in a room hewn out of for their country, and die by the thous- which they were protracted. Most of the limestone. At intervals of ten feet ands of every lingering torture under a them lived to a good old age, crowned are graceful columns of granite, with foreign sky-they must act often under with civil honors bestowed by the gratitude of the Republic, and some of them while women, who are generally led by perished by the mere decay of the powers of nature. Of the fifty-six who affixed er side. At the western part of the room intellect, may indulge in hysterical their signatures to that document; twenviews of everything at their case and at ty-seven lived to an age exceeding sevzen of his liberty by trying him for a criminal offence, and punishing him by imprisonment in the House of Correction. All such persons brought before him by virtue of the great writ of habeas corpus have been released by him. For reasons not necessary to be mentioned here this course of proceedure did not please certain citizens of this State, and so the Legislature was appealed to "to suppress Judge Yellott" as, much as possible in that particular. But the Legislature was too wary to toy with such a marvellously keenedged tool as the writ of habeas corpus, and there-the world appeals.

It is fullness and entirety, and character, direct aims, soothe despair, and by their delicate tact, instincts and by their delicate tact, instincts and by their delicate tact, instincts and perception, assist in mitigating much cruel suffering and disappointment.—
Women should represent beauty of some kind of another. There is nothing a man so much detests as a masculine world and the leaders in any bold and to so the Legislature was appealed to "to suppress Judge Yellott" as, much as possible in that particular. But the Legislature was too wary to toy with such a marvellously keenedged tool as the writ and then committed the will not a provide the writ and then committees.

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The Heroism of Washington.

NUMBER 47.

A careful study of the history of Valtennial; that is the only description that ley Forge cannot be too earnestly recompleasure, pure and simple, without any hend the greatness of the character of Washington. At no other period of the war does it seem so purely heroic, and at no time does the patriot cause appear to have been in equal danger of ruin. To this day it seems a miracle that the little army was kept together at all. He gave forty-five years to the service of his country, but in what year of them all did he do so much to save and establish it? Superior to evil fortune, stronger than than the elements, and wiser than all the delegated wisdom of the colonies hardly knowing in whom he might conprove a virulent foe, his military genius under-valued and maligned by men unworthy to hold his stirrup, he seems never to have lost either his equanimity or his hope. Contrast Washington at Valley Forge his naked little band shivering around him, with Napoleon selfishly flying from the wreck of the most magnificent army which ever trod the plains of Europe. We feel, as we con-template the spectacle, that Washington was "all in the cause." Any other man a might have destroyed it by presumpuous ambition. by an overestimate of his own ability, or on the other hand, by a natural incapacity to manage the peculiar resources confided to him. It may be truly said that no historical character has so grown in the estimation of mankind. There are other revolutionary personages who are still remembered freshly, in whom we see faults and even weaknesses. For these, Washington was

> structions and difficulties, so persistently and so thoroughly?

found to do, despite innumerable ob-

Mrs. Hancock. Mrs. Hancock, the wife of the Gener al, is a few years his junior in age, and as a woman is as imposing in appearance as he is a man. Tall and well proportioned, with a most winning smile, a manner that puts you at your ease at once, and a pair of eyes that animate every line of a handsome face, she is still a beauty, although her hair is becoming streaked with gray. She was married when the General was but a young Lieutenant doing duty in the far West. It was entirely a love match, and neither of them have since regrethappiest imaginable. Mrs. Hancock has always been opposed to her husband's becoming a candidate for the Presidency, and she is even above the weakness of wishing to be the mistress of the White House. She dreads the worry of the canvass, and if her husband is elected she thinks that the hondearly purchased by the renunciation of all domestic life for four years to come, and of his position as senior Major-General and chances of soon becoming Chief of the army. While she prefers her own home existence, however, there is no one better qualified to play the hostess on a grand scale than she. A society belle, even after her marriage, she has all the self-confidence and resources nedded to entertain the most varied company. There is nothing in the range of conversation about which she does not know something. Her greatest charm, however, is-and it is the Gen-

sole object of her attentions. A Wonderful Cave.

Aladdin's wonderful cavern, and "Sinbad, the Saflor," are not altogether to be confined to the East, nor to storybooks. There has been a discovery made of a cave in Monroe county, Missouri, which is not only curious, but will add fresh interest to the study of the civilization preceding the present Indian tribes of the country. A visitor writes: We passed with lighted torches under an elliptical arch, which, for gracefulness of curve and beauty of finish we have seldom seen excelled. Each stone is of tion of our torches was as if from polishsquare base fantastically carved in imitation of some unknown plant. There are twelve of these columns, six on eithis a dais, or raised platform, of polished limestone, which supports'a great block of granite. On this is laid a slab of polished and leveled granite, which projects have had when it came into the hands

FIRE crackers are said to be an effectual method of keeping crows out of the corn-field, as the birds dislike the smell of powder, and the boys do love the fun of firing the crackers, and crows dislike both noise and smell.

AND EASTERN SHOREMAN.

LEMUEL MALONE.

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

SALISBURY, MD., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 24, 1880.

DEMOCRATIC CONSERVATIVE TICKET

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FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: Hon, William H. English, OF INDIANA.

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WHEN an Ohio man gets into the woods for a couple of days, on a fishing excursion, the first question he asks on his return is: "Have I been nominated for any office while I was gone?"

MR. HAYES, it is announced, will electoral vote of California on the side of Hancock beyond question.

HERE and there in every Northern State Republicans of local prominence are joining the Hancock standard, but there is no known instance of a Democrat, hig or little, who proposes to vote for Garfield.

THE LATEST Republican "general" to go over to Hancock is Gen. E. W. Barber, of Michigan. Gen. Barber succeeded Gen. W. H. Terrell as third Assistant Postmaster General under General Grant. He was a stanch friend of Zach

IT FINALLY begins to look as if the Washington monument at the Capitol time. After spending four or five years | the last named never. The claims of | made at the time of the accident. Work and a large amount of money in examining the foundation, an elevator has been placed inside of the unfinished shaft, and work has actually commenced. The monument is already 156 feet high.

articles of war against Gen. Hancock if a rousing majority. This we will repeat he endorses that part of the Democratic platform which impugns Hayes' title to trict, be nominated. The gentlemen the Presidency, the Dubuqe Herald sig- this county presents, John B. Brown. intheantly remarks: "That Hayes is a Esq., makes no superior claims to the fraud is not only known by the Democratic party, but by the army, and we newspapers, but because he represents dare say the army would support Gen. the principles of the great Democratic Hancock in any legal cause he might party, and has the manliness and ability

A CORRESPONDENT Writes to the Boston Post the following significant letter: "General Winfield Scott Hancock was born in 1824. Was nominated as candidate for President of the .twenty-fourth Presidential election. It is twenty-four years since the Democrats had a President. In Cincinnati. twenty-four years ago, the Democratic party nominated a Pennsylvanian for President and elected him. General Hancock was nominated on the twenty-fourth of June, and will carry the twenty-four States named be-Connecticut, California, Delaware, Flor- and conclude with this very sensible ida, Georgia, Indiana, Louisiana, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Missouri, Mis-Carolina, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South can therefore solemnly appeal to them Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia not to sanction an act at this critical and West Virginia."

GEN. HANCOCK is the oldest Major-General in the army, and by right of seniority ought to be in command now, but a Radical Congress jumped Sherer reason than because he was a Democrat. The Generals in the army stand as follows in order of their rank: Gensignificant fact in connection with natieral of the Army, Wm. T. Sherman; onal politics in the State at present is the Lieutenant General, P. H. Sheridan; voting the Republican ticket for the past Major Generaly, (limited by law to 3) few years. The thread which has held W. S. Hancock, J. M. Schofield and I them to the party has been slender and McDowell; Brigadier Generals, (limited | it now seems likely to break. Garfield is to 6) John Pope, O. O. Howard, A. H. Terry, E. O. C. Ord, C. C. Auger and Geo. Cook. General Hancock's salary adds that the "Wachter am Erie, the and the position for life, with fair pros-pects of becoming General of the Army. pects of becoming General of the Army. Democratic national and State tickets. every horseman's collection of books. were to wear winter woolens and an ul-He will not resign until after his elec- In the likely event of a further defec- Every kind of disease that a horse is ster with the hood over his face, eat tion, or some time before he is inaugu- tion of Germans this influence on the subject to can be found treated of in cucumbers and milk in such weather as

CONGRESSIONAL.

The Democrats of Wicomico county have met in convention, selected E. E. Jackson, E. Stanley Toadvin and Wm. Levi Laws as delegates, and Wm. G. Gordy, Benjamin Moore and James R. Willing as alternates, to the Congressional Convention, and instructed them to use all honorable means to secure the nomination of the Hon. Thos. F. J. Rider for Congress.

Dorchester has rather a weak spot in

Rider for Congress.

Dorchester has rather a weak spot in her heart for Mr. Rider, who has many friends here, and for Wicomico, generally, and in the absence of a candidate from this county would probably receive support from this quarter, As it is, as the Hon. Daniel M. Henry will permit his name to be presented to the Convention for re-election, Dorchester will unquestionably send a solid delegation to support him.—Cambriage Chronicle. Brother Sulivane is in error as to the

delegation. Six delegates were elected

with a half vote each, instead of three alternates. We are gratified to see such kind feelings expressed in almost every county in the first Congressional District towards Mr. Rider and Wicomico county. He has hosts of friends in other counties besides Dorchester, especially in Worcester and Somerset, who would rejoice with Wicomico in his nomination. Mr. Rider is worthy of all inviolate. The Republican party, which that his greatest admirers can say of him. He is both popular and able, and would make a leading Representative. He represents the claims of Wicomico, and this alone, apart from his acknowledged fitness and ability, ought to secure him the nomination, which we hope may be the result of the Congress-

> ional Convention. A SAD CATASTROPHY occurred in the new tunnel now being built across the Hudson river on Wednesday morning last, whereby twenty men lost their lives. The tunnel gave way either by ressure or explosion, and rapidly filled with water mixed with timbers, bricks and rubbish used in its construction .-This tunnel is now being built from Jersey City to New York, a distance of over a mile, through which it is proposed to run two railroad tracks, and is a wonderful undertaking, both for the difficulties sursounding it, as well as the vast expense which it will incur.

Claims of the Counties.

"We are not of those who place any great importance on the claims set up make a campaign speech during his vis- cality, and that is generally indicated in the shaft of the connecting chambers it to the Pacific coast. This settles the advance of a nomination by public senti- between the two tunnels and the sinkment in various ways."

of action of the party in Congressional uniformly been acted upon since. Leaving Hon. Daniel M. Henry out of

named counties have had a representa-1872, who declined it as was announced in Convention would be the case. This nomination was afterwards given to days. The accident will probably delay Worcester county, and the party in the work for three weeks. Queen Anne's heartily acquiesced and IN RESPONSE to the threat of using the gave Hon. E. K. Wilson, the nominee, on the Ides of November next, should any of the gentlemen named in the Disnomination, nor do his friends ask it because of puffs in one or two partizan to maintain them against factions within or foes without. The party of the county ask it also for the reason that the county is justly entitled to it under the rule adopted since 1864. Kent, Caroline, Queen Anne's and Wicomico should be found standing shoulder to shoulder in this fight, making a united effort to sustain the rule of rotation of counties .-

Centerville Record.

Coming Out. Some of the prominent Readjusters of Shenandoah, Colonel Riddleberger's county, have issued a card to the members of their party and deprecate the putting of a third electoral ticket in the field. They say such action can only relow in November: Alabama, Arkansas, sult in giving the State to the Radicals, and patriotic statement: "We were Democrats before we were Readjusters, and believing that a very large proporsissippi, New York, New Jersey, North tion of Readjusters are Democrats, we time-a time that may be the exigent moment of our country's fate-that will jeop ardize the success of the Democratic party and its principles. It we do, never again can we lay claim to the proud title of Democrats, Virginians

and patriots."-Eastern Virginian. not popular with the Germans, while Hancock is, and a stampede to him seems imminent." The correspondent most influential German paper in the ers a copy of "A Treatise on the Horse that one of the mothers, when her child York City.

A Dreadful Disaster.

TWENTY MEN DROWNED IN THE HUD-SON RIVER TUNNEL. JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 21 .- At 5

clock this morning the caisson sursurrounding the deep well leading to the entrance of the Hudson river tunnel, in course of construction at the foot of Sixteenth street, in this city, caved in, carrying with it an immense quantity of earth. Twenty men were buried. Eight were soon after taken out alive. The water from the river flowed in rapidly and the steam fire engines were set to work to, if possible, save those who might still be alive from drowning. The workmen resided in the vicinity of the tunnel and a very large and excited crowd of persons soon congregated.

The night gang of twenty-eight men, including Assistant Superintendent Woodward and two firemen, entered the shaft at midnight, the hours of work for this gang being from 12 to 8 o'clock. The depth of the shaft is sixty-five feet and while most of men were employed at the bottom of the shaft, about onethird of the gang was engaged on the brick wall of the arch twenty-five feet higher. It was the latter squad, who were all bricklayers, that escaped, except two. The main arch of the tunnel runs out from the shaft a distance of about thirty feet, when it opens into the two distinct arches that are to form the tunnel. Through some negligence of the men, it is supposed, the air-lock was not properly adjusted when the 'process of shifting commenced. The brick wall connecting the two arches gave way and the water rushed into the cave.

The superintendent thinks the air the tunnel must have escaped through the silt. He pas put a gang of 100 men at work to dig a new passage to the tunnel, but they will not be able to reach there in less than three days. The names of the men in the tunnel are as follows: Assistant Superintendent Peter Woodland, foreman Frank Olston, foreman Thomas Burns, James Crevy, A. Erickson, Peter Fisher, Patrick Kirwin, Charles Neilson, Wm. F. Bagley, Andrew Jacobson, Bryan Sheridan, Charles Stevenson, P. Anderson, F. Burk, Matt McCarthy, Patrick Broderick, Otto Bestine, John Jensen, Patrick Collins, Michael Broderick.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE DISASTER. NEW YORK July 21 .- The following is the official report of the Hudson River Tunnel Company through its engineers, Messrs. Speilman and Brush, relating to the accident to the Hudson river tunnel. which occurred at the foot of Fifteenth by counties for the candidate. Our rule | street, Jersey City: This morning about is, that the best and most available man | 4.30 while the men were changing shafts should be selected, without regard to lo- that portion of the iron roof adjoining ing shaft fell in. Twenty-eight men The above is from the Star of last were in the tunnel at the time, of whom Tuesday. Availability is not, nor has eight escaped through the air-lock and it been the rule in this Congressional twenty were killed. The accident oc-District since the election of 1864. The curred at the connection of the iron plaelection that year proved the Democra- tes with the brick wall of the working tic majority so overwhelming that rota- shaft, which, during the changing of the tion in, or claim of counties to the shafts, was probably not watched by the nomination became henceforth the rule man as closely as it should have been and the compressed air was allowed to nominations. This principle has almost escape. This compressed air is relied upon to assist in supporting the roof, which was also sustained by strong timthe question-and we see no good reason | ber bracing, and the escaped of the air why he should be, as he made an able has always been prevented by stopping and honest Representative, and there- any leaks with the waste silt. As the fore, has a right to make claims for a roof fell the plate closed the door of the third term-we think the contest for air-lock into the tunnel, and the water Congressional honors, basing it upon the rising rapidly cut off the escape of the rule of action almost uniformly acted twenty men who were killed. The builupon, and certainly acknowledged since | ding of this connecting chamber though 1864, is between Queen Anne's, Caroline | a difficult piece of work progressed until and Wicomico. Neither of the two first | now. The roof was all in position and securely bolted. The connection of the tive in Congress for over forty years and iron plates with the shaft was being Queen Anne's were fully recognized in will be prosecuted night and day with nominating Hon. R. B. Carmichael in 'all the men that can be advantageously employed until the bodies are recovered,

The First Hancock Banner.

which will probably take about three

A correspondent to the New York Sun.

writing from Pennsylvania, says as fol-"While the boys are wrangling over the question of who erected the first pole and flung to the breeze the first Hancock flag, I must give my experience. have a private telegraph line running in- still thirsting for blood, fired among the to my office. After returning from dinner on June 24 the words "Hancock is yard, and wounded to of them. One nominated" came over the wire. That was his own and the other belonged to a afternoon my daughter made a Hancock | neighbor. banner, and the next morning ym son and myself procured a pole from the woods and swung to the breeze the first the tragedy. Hoffman was disarmed Hancock flag in Tioga County, Pa., if and dragged before 'Squire Ensign, folnot the first in the United States.

The evening of the nomination we fired 100 guns and had fire works and bonfires in honor of the choice by the organized a Hancock and English club fore the 'squire was brief. Fearful of

The Garfield men called a meeting last week, and eleven persons attended it. One was elected President and the other ten Vice-Presidents. If other portions of Pennsylvania evolute as does this section, the 17,000 Republican majority of 76 will be transferred to the Democracy this year.

R. F. FREEMAN." BLOSSBURG, Pa., July 13.

crop report that was published last gain eighteen—the gains going to Wis-Thursday by the Agricultural Department at Washington, shows an excellent corn crop is larger by far than that of thirteen Representatives, and two Democondition of things for the farmers. The any previous year. The cotton crop is cratic States gain three Representatives; acreage. The reports from Texas are remarkable. The corn yield is rated at 1.16 and that of cotton 1.14, 100 being the standard of excellence when crops are uninjured by any cause. Alabama rates next on cotton, being 104, while South Carolina is the lowest, being only 92, or a little under the average.

tion, or some time before he is inaugurated as President of the United States
and Commander in Chief of the military
and navy forces of the Republic.

tion of Germans this influence on the
State and congressional campaigns will
be decidedly unfavorable to the Republiwork is only 25 cents. Send to B. J.

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Two Murders and Suicide.

the ax, this time on the top of the head,

inflicting a wound the width of the ax-

blade thot split the skull to the brain.

She fell insensible but did not die until

carried into the house. After the dou-

ble murder Easterly exclaimed to his

hired man. "My God, Charles, why

didn't you stop me? I'm going for a

and drove toward Lyons at a furious

speed. He hitched his horse in the

nown search was made and his body

was found by Constables Alburgh and

house and the trouble began anew.

A Drunken Man's Frenzy.

One of the most horrible crimes eve

their little child in the scantily-furnished

room that overlooked the back yard.

where several children were at play. The

wife begged her husband to be more

reasonable, if only for the sake of their

child, who had been taken suddenly ill

that afternoon. Herkind words seemed

to incense him, and he swore furiously.

The little child, terrified by its father's

shot-gun, and, retreating toward the

door, with a demoniac look in his eyes,

took deliberate aim at both. The blood

the shot took effect, and the child, who

had been shot through the head, tossed

about in the throes of death in hererms,

and died in a few minutes. Hoffman,

children who were at play in the back

thought she cannot survive.

GAINS AND LOSSES .- According to

bresent estimates under the new census

the Southern States will lose thirteen

Representatives in Congress and may

possibly gain three—two in Texas and

one in Missouri. The Northern States

will probably lose eight members and

consin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska

Kansas, Colorado California. Eleven

Democratic States will probably lose

Lyons, New York, the county seat of LEEBBURGE, LOUDOUN Co., VA., July Wayne county, was the scene of a fear-20 .- Pursuant to a call of the Hancock and English Campaign Club, of Lees-burg, Va., an immense crowd of citiful domestic tragedy last Sunday afternoon. About 6 o'clock Solomon H. Easterly, a farmer, about 45 years old ens of Loudoun county assembled on esiding two miles east of the village, the court-house green in this town on Saturday last, to welcome the Hon. John Ritchie, of Frederick City, Md., who had murdered his wife and mother-in-law and then committed suicide. Easterly and his wife had lived inharmoniously, een previously invited by a special committee of the club to address them the presence of the wife's mother in the ipon the issues involved in this nationouse not tending to render their relaions more agreeable. Easterly's family al canvass. A stand was erected in rear nsisted of his wife and two children, a of the court-house and just as the shades of evening began to fall Capt. Charles boy 10 years old and a girl a few years ounger. Since Friday last his mother-Fainet LeRoy, chairman of the special in-law had been in the house. Her committee, introduced the great Maryname was Mrs. Nathan Geer and her land orator, who, amid the shouts of a age about 60 years. Easterly and his thousand voices, thanked them and Virson returned home from Clifton Spring ginia for the honor they had paid Maryesterday afternoon, about 5 o'clock, land in honoring one of her sons. I will and soon after entering the house, the not attempt to describe the masterly husband had a quarrel with his wife and manner, the beautiful flights of oratory mother-in-law, which resulted in his orand convincing power with which Mr. dering the latter to leave the house. She Ritchie handled his subject. Suffice it to refused to comply with the order and he say, it was one of the grandest appears took a revolver out of a closet and fired for honesty and good government that two shots at her. This did not intimiever touched the souls of Virginians. date her and she said to her daughter, He deplored the condition of affairs in 'Don't be frightened, Mary; it is nothour State, advising all to fund their ing but powder." He again ordered patriotism and readjust their ranks, so her to leave the house, and again she rethat on the 2d day of November Virginia fused. Easterly then went out and could roll up her usual Democratic majorlty. Mr. Ritchie made lasting imsoon returned with an ax, with which he struck Mrs. Geer on the head, cutpression upon all who heard him, both ting a long gash that penetrated the Readjuster and Funder. After the brain. It is thought she fell on the floor, speaking and the deafening applause had as a pool of blood was found on the carsubsided, in which cheer after cheer pet in one corner of the room, but her went up for Hancock and English, the body was found in a rocking chair. The State of Maryland and her son, a pole wound extended from the left temple 120 feet in height was raised in the diagonally across the forehead. Mrs. Easterly was a paralyzed spectator of Hancock we'll elect, and the election shall her mother's murder and when the husband had effected that he attacked her And immense streamer with the with the same instrument that had given names of Hancock and English, followed her mother the death-blow. He struck y the American flag, was thrown to the her twice on the head, but the wounds preeze, under which the enthusiasts were not enough to disable her, and she marched and hurrahed for hours, until ran out in the yard, followed by the the Leesburg brass-band came announcmurderer. He again struck her with

doctor." He then jumped in his buggy judiciary of Maryland, could not make a

vicinity of the depot and ran through George R. Head, president of the club,

known that he had been an actor in the speech of a few minutes, predicting a

tragedy above related and little atten- Democratic majority in this State in

tion was paid to his movements. A few November next of 50.000.—Cor, Balto.

hours after, when the facts became Gazett. Consumption Cured.

Frederick, were sojourning. Loud calls

were soon made for Mr. Ritchie, who

promptly came forward and made a

beautiful little speech, followed by Judge

Lynch, who, being a member of the

political speech, but thanked them for

the compliment of the serenade. Capt.

Rich in the Clyde river with a stone tied An old physician, retired from practo the neck. He had drowned himself tice, having had placed in his hands by in two feet of water. His clothes were an East India missionary the formula on the bank of the stream. Easterly of a simple vegetable remedy for the was worth \$20,000 and was a temperate speedy and permanent cure of Conman. He had frequently quarreled with sumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Ashis wife and had only recently returned thma and all Throat and Lung Affecfrom Florida. They lived peaceably tions; also a positive and radical cure together after his return until last Frifor Nervous Debility and all Nervous day, when his mother-in-law came to his Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering follows. Ac- Saturday, August 14th, 1880. tuated by this motive, and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send, committed in Pittston, P., was perpefree of charge, to all who desire it, this trated Monday evening by Justin Hoffrecipe in German, French or English, man, a German shoemaker. He had rewith full directions for preparing and turned from a day's debauch and, as using. Sent by mail by addressing, usual, began abusing his wife, using the with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. foulest language. She sat caressing SHERAR, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester,

"Became Sound and Well."

Hatcher's Station, Ga. R. V. PIERCE, M. D.:

Oct. 25, e. o. w.

other medicines, became sound and well fiendish conduct, crouched close to its by using your Favorite Prescription. My mother's breast, trembling with fear. niece was also cured by its use, after Residence of the said Traverse, in Ty-Just as the mother was endeavoring to several physicians had falled to do her allay its terror, Hoffman grasped his any good. Yours truly, THOMAS J. METHVIN.

"BEST OF ALL." Baltimore, Md., March 5th, 1879. gushed from the mother's breast where DR. R. V. PIERCE:

Dear Sir-My family have used your Favorite Prescription and it has done all that is claimed for it. It is the best plaints. I recommend it to all families. G. S. WATERMAN, Druggist.

THERE is one not surprising fact in regard to all the defences that have ever By this time the people living close by been made of Mr. Garfield's share in the became alarmed and ran to the scene of Credit Mobilier business. Neither he himself, in his speeches, his explanations, his pamphlet, nor any of his lowed by a threatening crowd who were friends in their attemps to explain away anxious to lynch him. Chief of Police his guilt, have ever had the courage to Baker protected him with a drawn requote the ten lines of "Facts in regard volver and swore that he would kill to Mr. Garfield," contained in the report delegates at Cincinnati of the next whoever should first lay a violent hand of the Republican Poland Committee, President of these United States. We upon the murderer. The hearing be- Why did Mr. Garfield fail to quote these ten lines in all the twenty odd columns on Friday evening, June 25. There are another tragedy Mr. Ensign quickly which he wrote to break the force of the now 135 names on the roll, twenty-five made out the commitment and the Poland Committee's findings? Because more than last year's roll of Democratic murderer was hustled away from the in- the ten lines declare Mr. Garfield guilty dignant crowd to the county prison at of perjury, a more infamous crime than Wilkesbarre. Hoffman's wife is in a bribe taking? critical, nervous condition and it is

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THE London Times in an editorial on the American national anniversary congratulates the United States on their happy situation and prospect, commercially and politically, and declares that all mankind gain by the prosperity which the American people have succeeded in extracting from the noble land they ten-

WE HAVE received from the publish- flannel and woollen undercloths, and Joseph T. Inman, Station D. New

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Auditor's Notice!

Virginia Democracy Aroused.

John F. Collier, Exparte. E. Stanley Toadvine, Trustee. Notice is hereby given to all persons 'inter-ested in the proceeds of the sale in the above cause as made and reported by E. Stan-ley Toadvin Trustee, to produce their claims authenticated according to law, on or before August 7th, 1880,

at which time I will proceed to state an ac-count; distributing the proceeds among the persons entitled thereto. H. L. TODD, July 24, 3t.

Notice to Creditors.

THIS IS to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Administration on the personal estate of NOAH 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 January 24th, 1881. or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand the 24th day of July, 1880.

GEORGE D. INSLEY.
Administrator.
TEST:—E. L. WAILES, Reg. Wills.

TREES.

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Sheriff's Sale!

BY VIRTUE of 2 writs of fleri facins issued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, one at the suit of E. Stanley Toadvin and John T. Hammond Adınr's of Purnell Teadvine. One at the suit of E. E. Jackson, Adm. William Birckhead, ing the intention of a serenade at the against the goods and chattels, lands and residence of Capt. Wm. B. Lynch, where Mr. Ritchie and Judge Lynch, of

July 24, 3m.

JAMES R. BOUNDS, and to me directed, I have levied upon selzed and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and estate of the said

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as the property of the defendant. And I hereby give notice that on

AT 20'CLOCK, P. M., at the Court House Door in Salisbury, I shall proceed to sell the said property so taken in execution FOR CASH, to satisfy said writ and costs. JOSHUA H. TRADER.

Trustee's Sale

Late Sheriff.

Dear Sir—My wife, who had been ill for over two years, and had tried many linsolvent.

BY VIRTUE of an order of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, the undersigned as Trustee of George D. A. Traverse, linsolvent.

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ORDER NISI Mary E. Williams and Others. Belle Williams and Others.

In Equity in the Circuit Court for Wicomic County, July term 1880. tes lose four Representatives.

A CARD.—To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of letter writer in the New York Telegram throws some light on the causes of infant mortality. He says that on the ferry boats he saw babies wrapped up in thick flannel dresses lined with calico, woolen hood over the face, and thick flannel and woollen undercloths, and self-addressed envelope to the Rev.

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in which nearly all the

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Items not sooner known.

TOWN AND COUNTY ITEMS.

WATERMELONS are plentiful. COUNTRY butter is very scarce.

GREEN corn is plenty in our markets. ONLY a few peaches coming to mar-

CORN looking excellent in this

BERRY shipments are nearly done for

HEAVY rains are reported all over the county this week. LARGE quantities of potatoes are being

brought to our market. ANOTHER delightful shower visited

this section last Tuesday night. QUITE a party of Salisburians went over to Ocean City on Thursday morn-

TALK politics if you want to, but don't get excited about it. Hancock stock is rising.

WHAT is it that men call for when they have a lame horse? Kendall's Spavin Cure. MR. WM. JACKSON is having a sub-

stantial brick pavement put down in front of his burial ground. MR. WM. H. JACKSON and family have been spending several weeks at the At-

lantic Hotel, Ocean City.

fering trees, plants, &c., at low prices. Don't drive a lame horse when you can get Kendall's Spavin Cure for \$1 .-

It is worth \$5. Read their advertise-THE impression amongst some of the will give the Hancock ticket 30,000 ma-

WE learn that one or two of our schooners will begin loading with melons next week, which they will carry to

of its discomfort, without administer-

Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. On Sunday last our town was completely filled with smoke, which was caused by a large swamp being on fire a

few miles east of Salisbury. THE advertisement of the Conference Acadeny, Dover, Del., will be found in another column. The Fall term will

begin September 1st. ADVICES from different parts of the State report thunder storms of unusual severity, and the damage done by lightning has been alarming.

'IMMENSE quantites of watermelons are ripe and ready for shipment in the mizer, and employed in this manner will county. A great many are being car- effectually rid a room of insects of all

ried to Baltimore and Washington. A severe rain storm passed over this part of the Peninsula on Thursday, accompanied with heavy thunder, but for-

tunately the wind did not blow hard. to worship in, they are holding meetings in the woods around Salisbury.

prefer to have them in sooner. THE fine rains this week will go far our people.

towards maturing the forward crops of com in Wicomico, which was beginning | this town on Thursday afternoon last to suffer greatly in consequence of the

THE family of Col. Wm. J. Leonard left for Ocean City on Friday evening of last week, and will spend some time by the sea side. They are stopping at Con-

Now is the time to have your job work done. We have a fine assortment of printing material and job type on hand. and are doing work below city prices.

Send in your work immediately. WE have been informed that the campmeeting at Crisfield will be held over to-morrow, (Sunday) and that the

train will run from Delmar, stopping at all stations, as it did last Sunday. OUR young friend, John E. Brewington, formerly a resident of Salisbury,

but now residing in Jersey City, N. J. has been visiting our town this week. Eastern Shore Rail Road to the Crisfield campmeeting on Sunday morning last.

A few persons went from this town. MR. A. S. TAYLOR, of Rockawalking, has our thanks for a delicious watermelon of the "Gorgia Gipsy" variety .-Mr. Taylor raises good melons, and we can recommend them from experience.

inst., by Rev. A. D. Dick, Dr. James ary. He has also been employed by Mr. its mistress, when bid. H. Short and Miss Mary J. Wootten, all Drexel, a New York capitalist, to preach of Sussex county, Delaware.

[Delaware papers please copy.] To kill sassafrass bushes, cut them on The Salisbury High School will open in the full of the moon in August. If more | September, at which time Mr. Heaton | than a day's work cut the day before. the day of and the day after, but be sure to cut them off just then. Do not dig them up, only cut them off.

at Ebenezer to-morrow (Sunday) after- Caldwell, of Wilmington, R. William- are thoroughly organized and confident der. noon at 3 o'clock; at Delmar, Thursday son, of Virginia, and Jay Williams, of of carrying the county against license, night, 28th; at Quantico, Sunday morning, August 1st, at 101 o'clock, in the made on Tuesday, August 3rd, after RACHEL To tist Church in this town next Sunday morning and evening. Subject for Sub-bath evening, August 1st, "The Christ-

SEVERAL letters have been received by parties here from those who went on the fishing excursion. On Wednesday they were at Old Point, and Thursday at Norfolk. They will visit other places of interest before they return. THE lumber business seems to be very

brisk in this place at present. On Thursday last we noticed a large number of wagons standing in the lumber yard of Messrs. Humphreys & Tilghman waiting to be unloaded, while several hands were measuring lumber from others. "WILL it do no harm?" This is the

mestion often asked, and the answer is, "it can not," for Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is an innocent remedy, warranted to contain neither opium, morphia or anything injurious. Price 25 cents a bot-

THE Eastern Virginian came to u this week filled with an unusual amount of good and interesting reading matter. We congratulate Brother Marshall on DAY MORNING, except late news its improved appearance as well as enhanced value. He can get out a good paper, and no mistake.

How to kill sand burrs: Cut themup while green, rake them up in a pile and cover with earth. They will decompose in four or five days, so they will never come up again next spring. This should be attended to at once. They are a great pest, and should be destroyed.

"PLUMER'S" New American Hotel Philadelphia opposite the historic Independence Hall, is fast getting back its old patrons, who wonder at the marvelous price, \$2.50 per day. It was reserved to a live yankee to restore the ancient prestige of this once favorite hotel.

An excursion train will be run to Ocean City to-morrow: (Sunday) leaving this depot at 8 A. M., and stopping at all intermediate stations, arriving at Ocean City at 9.30, A. M. Will leave Ocean City on return at 6.30, P. M. Fare from Salisbury \$1.00 round trip.

On our fourth page will be found the advertisement of the Old Dominion Steamship Company. This line has now the new and elegant steamship Breakwater, plying between Lewes and New York, Persons who desire to visit the Metropolis will find this the cheapest and most pleasant way.

WE had the pleasure this week of vistablishment, and sampling their excellent beer, which is the best on the Shore. It is bottled fresh every day, and is ice | er or not they have received full credit | READ the advertisement of David Z. cold. You need only to taste it to be for their work. T. H. Williams rin. keep a heavy stock of the best liquors.

THE schooner Thos. B. Taylor, Capt. Hillman, with a party of between twenty and thirty persons on board, left our harbor at 2 o'clock Monday morning last, for an excursion of about ten thoughtful seems to be that Maryland days, during which time they will visit several of the principal points on the Bay. We are sure they will have a very pleasant trip.

"John,"the old horse, which belonged to Mr. E. L. Wailes, whose death we announced last week, was a horse of MOTHERS, you can relieve your baby great sagacity. For many years he worked at the shaft in the bark mill at ing opium, that deadly drug, by susing the tanyard, and when the noon whistle blew he would stop, and go no further until after he got his dinner, and no amount of whipping would suffice to make him break this rule. He served

the family faithfully for 23 years. For the benefit of the mosquito-infes ted towns of the Peninsula, it is suggested that a tincture of Persian insect power is recommended as a sure remedy against mosquitos and all other noxious insects. The success of the preparation depends, however, upon the way it is applied. The tincture must be prepared with alcohol of full strength, and not diluted. It should be used with an ato

kinds in a very short time. HIS EXCELLENCY, Governor Hamil ton, and family, have been to Ocean City this week. The Governor is much pleased with the improvements since his As the the congregation of the A. M. first and last visit to the beach. There E. church are without edifice at present | was not a house where Ocean City now stands when the Governor last visited the place. He was a liberal subscriber to the Atlantic Hotel Company's fund, Sow late turnip seed at once, or within ten days. They will make when sown and is identified with its interests. The as late as the tenth of August, but we Governor is a genial, good man, and desires the welfare and prosperity of all

A TERRIFIC thunder storm passed over which lasted about one hour. The lightning was unusually vivid and the thunder heavy. During the progress of the storm the lightning struck an old store-house belonging to Mr. Milton Parsons, just over the Pivot Bridge .-The electric fluid passed down the western corner, wrecking it considerably, and came out the eastern end, tearing off the corner board and weatherboarding, making an ugly hole, but fortu-

nately did not set fire to the building. LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Salisbury, Wicomico County, Md., post-office July 23, 1880. E. Atkins, Miss Martha Burrows, Miss

Sallie Beadsworth, Rev. James McBrewington. Capt. Jas. Crouch, Miss Anariah Coock, Miss Annie Elliott, Miss Mary E. Fooks, Ezekle Hitchens, Thomas Lemon, Silas Mitchell, James P. Morris, Geo. E. Mitchell, Miss Etha E. Malone, An excursion train was run on the Jno. P. Parsons, Daved Smuling, Miss

Miss Grace Upsher. Persons calling for any of the above named letters will please say they are advertised. W. H. CATHELL, P. M.

THE friends of Dr. A.C. Heaton will be pleased to learn that he has received the appointment as Principal of the Salevery other Sunday at Klej Grange, a new settlement in Worcester county .-

will take charge. - Somerset Herald. We copy the above from the Herald. which is not exactly true. Dr. Heaton is an applicant for the place, as well as REV. FRANKLIN PIERCE will preach Lee D. Barnes, of Baltimore, J. Hope The local option people of Cecil county of unquestioned veracity.-Urisfield Lea-

name of the successful applicant.

THE readings by Miss Memler, which "dog days." Ample preparations are times as many. What is wanted is co- twenty menths and eleven days. operation on the part of the railroad and

steamboat managers, hotel keepers, cottage and lot owners, yachtmen, fishermen, as well as farmers in the vicinity. All must and ought to unite to make Ocean City a grand success. The straners who visit the place must not be compelled to reach it through great tribulation. They must have fast boats, fast trains, well ventilated cars, kind and careful handling of baggage, politeness on the part of officers and employees on boats, railroads and hotels. Producers must make good butter, good fruit and vegetables, good beef, poultry, &c. In fact, a vast improvement in all these things is demanded, and will, if accomplished, have a wonderfully good effect upon strangers and others visiting

Ocean City, and cause each one to be a walking advertisement of the place. THE High School report of the three in the Senior Class, and of the five in the Junior Class, who ranked highest in

the work of the Spring Term: Senior Class-Numbering Six. 1. James D. Cannon, 2. John H. Dulany, 3. Mary J. Thoroughgood, 942

Middle Class-Numbering Eight. 1. Nannie R. Fulton, 2. Frank E. Williams, 3. Anna M. Byrd, Junior Class-Numbering Fifteen. 1. George H. Wailes, 2. Willie Moore, 3. U. G. Corkran,

4. M. Jennie Ward, 5. Woodland I Todd, REPORT OF ANNUAL EXAMINATION. Senior Class. 1. James D. Cannon, 2. John H. Dulany, 2. Mary J. Thoroughgood, 798 3. Mary H. Disharoon, Middle Class. Nannie R. Fulton.

Junior Class. 1. U. G. Corkran, 2. George H. Wailes, Willie Moore, Woodland I Todd, 5 M. Jennie Ward, Full reports of Spring Term have al ready been forwarded parents, and all

Frank E. Williams,

3. Anna M. Byrd,

written matter of the Annual Examination, showing the value of each sepapupils, who may judge for themselves, or consult whom they like, as to wheth-

STATE AND PENINSULA ITEMS. New sweet potatoes were shipped from Onancock, June 28th. SEAFORD has a population of 1,540, ac-

cording to the census. Four prisoners are confined in Denton jail, all charged with larceny, THE Deal's Island camp will com-

mence August 6th. Sr. Georges Hundred has a fine prospect for a big corn crop. A HANCOCK and English club has

been organized at New Castle THE population of Calvert county 10,456, against 9,865 in 1870. THE population of Snow Hill is 1.282

of Snow Hill election district, 3,425. THE population of East New Market, ccording to the recent enumeration,

THE Middletown Fair will be held on September 21, 22, 23 and 54. \$5,000 in premiums are offered. SEVERAL persons in the neighborhood

of Odessa have recently lost cattle from some unknown disease. ROBERT H. NOBLE, son of the late Dr. Noble of Dorset, now represents the Eastern Shore at West Point.

THERE are said to be two men in St Michaels who will support Gen. Weaver the Greenback candidate for president. LEVI VOSHELL, of Talbot county, raised 1.800 bushels of wheat from 71

MANY of the pastors of the Methodist burches of the peninsula are being granted seasons for rest and recuperation. THE population of Queen Anne's

county is 19,468, which entitles it to three Delegates instead of two as heretofore. THE county commissioners of Worcester county have fixed the county levy at 65 cents on the \$100.

THE Republicans of Wilmington have rented "Institute Hall," which will be be used for political purposes during the

THE Queen Anne's & Kent Railroad have purchased a locomotive from the P.W. & B. railroad, and named it Isaac Hinckley. A MILFORD woman laid her infant on

neighbors last Sunday. While she was gone a pig in the sty near at hand broke out and ate off both the babe's feet. THE town of Frederica will on August and have its Post-office made a postal

money order office. This has been along needed want to the people of that vici-THE establishment of a boot and shoe factory in Centreville-to manufacture

Pel & Son of Baltimore. THE Dover fruit-canners are buying Laura Wainwright, Miss Mary Vincent, the fruit at 50 cents a basket. Whole orchards are bought at a time, many preferring to sell at 50 cents rather than

run the risk of an uncertain market. THE Smyrna Times says that a lady of that town has a canary bird that has the freedom of the house and of the trees outside. It comes at her call, and per-MARRIED at Pittsville, on the 22nd, isbury High School, at a Incrative sal- formes such pleasant offices as kissing was supposed to be a fish-bone. After

> have accepted an invitation from the Gate City Guards, of Atlanta, Ga., to be present at the laying of the corner-stone of Memorial Hall, in Atlanta, on October 18. A BIG temperance convention is to be

THE American Rifles, of Wilmington,

RACHEL Turner, of Middleford, Sus-M. P. Church. Preaching in the Bap which time we shall be able to give the sex, is proven by the census to be the it shead of us. Second, that many peooldest person on the Peninsula. She is ple would suppose it was untrue; but it ABOUT 5,000 people have visited Ocean a colored woman, in the possession of is as true as preaching, every word of it.

City thus far during the present season, her faculties. Her age is 115 years, the Some of the newspapers gave us credit

DIED on the 15th inst., at the Parsonwas advertised to have taken place at made now to house and feed two or age of the M. E. Church South, Onan- to the Philadelphia Press says: "Three Scaford on Thursday night, was preven- three thousand at a time, and it is to be cock, Va., after an illness of one week, thousand German emigrants are being ted in consequence of the unfavorable hoped that in the not distant future ac- William Jeter, son of Rev. J. Carson formed into a body by J. Thomas Budd, weather. Will take place at Russum to commodations will be provided for ten and Mrs. Hattie Jeter Watson, aged

A STRONG mineral spring running at the rate of sixty gallons per minute, has banks of the Volga and other parts of been discovered at Oxford, the terminus of the Delaware and Chesapeake railroad. The water is supposed to be impregnated with alum. CAPTAIN Elisha Thomas, of St. Mich-

aels, has been paid \$1,595 for arrears of pensions due for the loss of his son Charles H. M. Thomas, who was killed at Charlestown, Va., in 1863, and is awarded \$8 per month during his life. OCEAN CITY travel by way of the Eastern Shore Steamboat Company's boats from Baltimore is rapidly on the in-

crease. We advise our city friends to

take this route for their summer vacation. It is the cheapest and most plea-IT is probable that Prof. Baird, Fish Commissioner, will established a premanent hatching station for Spanish mackerel near Crisfield. Previous experiments have shown that they can be propagated with great success in the Chesa-

A DORCHESTER constable locked up road companies and other corporations, two prisoners in his smoke-house for and every effort will be made to make safe-keeping, a few nights ago, but on going to look for them in the next morning he found they had torn off a board, stolen two hams and left for parts un- and decision in the case of Humphreys

be held this season as follows: Asbury Reaney, on appeal from a verdict and (Md.) July 11th; Chester Heights, July 17th Camden (Del.) July 26th; Oakland, July 23d; Woodland Aug, 10th; Brandywine Summit, Aug. 16th; Wye, Aug.

A CHANNEL crab was recently caught near St. Michael's which had an oyster agreed facts as recited in the opinion of growing in the corner of one of its eyes. The oyster is yet small, but it has entered the cavity and displaced the eye, which protrudes so that the crab cannot draw

Some wheat crops in Queen Anne's county yielded as follows: Wm. B. Shawn, on 15 acres. sowed 18 bushels, and got 420; Wm. H. Cecil sowed 116 and got 2,040; John Mason sowed 90 and got 1.146; Capt. A. J. Collins sowed 108 and got 1,600; Robt. E. Cathall sowed 130 and got 2,000. These are only a few of engaged on the launch halloed and the the crops thrashed.

In 1836 there were twelve newspapers iting Ulman & Bro.'s beer bottling es- rate answer, has been returned to the published on the Peninsula; now there are about fifty. Cecil has 4, Kent 3, Queen Anne's 2, Talbot 4, Caroline 5 Dorchester 4, Somerset 4, Wicomico 2, the respondents, (Messrs. Malster & Rea-Worcester 4, Accomac, Va., 1, Sussex 5, ney) and that the collision was occasionent 4. New Castle, including the city of Wilmington, 9. But four of these are dailies, and are-published in the city of Wilmington. All the rest are weekly publications.

THE Old Dominion Steamship Co, is ling, he is required to take extraordinary building a steamboat wharf at Blood- care, and exercise the highest caution to good's Landing, on Chincoteague Bay, about two miles from Horntown, and not at Chincoteague Island, as stated in this instance had been steaming about the Georgetown Inquirer. The Co. have to notify sailing vessels not to cross the long had a fine wharf at the Island. The probable line the Arbutus would take building of the new wharf will largely when she was launched there would have | cock, 36 Main St. add to the traffic on the Worcester road and its connections .- Messenger.

THE report which has been going the. rounds of the Perinsula press for the occurs only by the fault of a party, he past two months, to the effect that there | slone must bear the loss and be responsummer, on account of the unsafe- conditton or the Wicomico and Pocomoke Messrs. Humphrey Humphreys and Hold your orders until you see H. D. Spence Road, we are informed by officers of the | William B. Tilghman are to receive \$1,latter road, is incorrect. The road is in 503 76 for damage to cargo, and Messrs. excellent condition, and perfectly safe. Humphreys, Tilghman and Peter Mal-

MISS LILLIE MEMLER gave a reading at Seaford, Del., on Thursday evening, and at Delmar last night, which were well attended. Miss M. will read at Russum to-night, and her readings will be interspersed with vocal and instrumental music. The music will be by Prof. Ellis, on one of the fine Sirmon Organs, and will be a rare treat to all present in addition to the very excellent readings of Miss Memler. We hope the entertain-

ment may be a success. JONATHAN CAREY, a farmer, living Mr. EDITOR: at Selbyville, near Berlin, Md., committed suicide on Sunday morning last by jumping down the well head first. He was standing at the well when the cook which has been full up for several weeks. went for water in the morning. She asked him how he was, and he said not very well. Soon after she returned to best rooms yet vacant. Sea Side, which the well and saw his feet just above water. He was drowned. He leaves a widow and four children, and a fortune

of \$80,000.00. No cause is assigned. THE Wilmington News has taken a census of church members of that city. It finds that among the 43,000 inhabitants 17,500 belong to church. Of the 17,500, 1,520 are colored. The Catholic congregations have an aggregate membership of 8,000. There are 7,831 white Protestants. Of these, 2,986 are members of the back porch while she went over to a the Methodist Episcopal; 1,538 of the church; 678 of the Protestant Episcopal family, with many others from Wes-Friends, and the remaining 917 of the various other Protestant denominations in the city.

A FEW weeks ago, as a young lady of Salisbury was getting into a carriage, a sewing-needle was by some means forced into her thigh, but being considered a on a large scale by machinery—is projec- trifling matter, little or no attention was ted by Wm. A. Elliott of that place and paid to it at the time. Several days after this occurrence, however, her ankle pained her very much, and on examination it was found that the needle was the cause of it. In her efforts to get it out it broke, and she only succeded in getting one part (the eye-half) of it out. The point-part remained, and two days after she felt that just below the knee, but was still unable to get it out. Two weeks then elapsed and she felt something in her throat, but the obstruction several efforts to remove it she at last part of the needle. Thus, in a few weeks time, a common sewing-needle enters a person at the thigh, makes its its way down to the ankle, then retraces its step and goes up the body and comes out at the throat. This may appear to- be an incredible story, but it is true nevertheheld at Elkton on Tuesday, August 3d. less. It is vouched for by a gentleman

[THE above is a true bill. We should have published it ourselves, but for two reasons. First, the Crisfield Leader got ian's responsibility for the work of mis-sions." and it is probable that twice as many youngest of her twenty-one children be-more will do so before the end of the ing 55.

A DISPATCH from Wilmington, Del., land agent, of this city. They are wheat aisers, frugal, sober, and are of the most desirable class. They come from the Southern Germany, and they are to be brought here direct from a port in Germany and will be landed in New Castle, from whence they will be distributed through various portions of the Peninsula. The terms upon which they come is that they shall be given a considerable tract of land to improve upon, and ten years shall be given them for payment of the same. Mr. Budd is using every endeavor to secure land, and has at the present time over 5,000 acres. His efforts will not terminate with the emigration of this colony, but will be carried on extensively until the vast acres on the Eastern Shore and Delaware, which are now tracts covered with dense undergrowth, and in many places inundated with water, are converted into fruitful farms. There is at present one colony which is situated near Snow Hill, Md. established by philanthropic individuals of New York, which is an acknowledged success. These colonies as soon as

brought here will be fostered by the rail-

the enterprise a success." JUDGE Bond, of the United States Circuit Court, yesterday filed his opinion and Tilghman and Malone, owners of CAMP Meetings on the Peninsula will the Ridie, of Salisbury, vs. Malster & judgment of the District Court in favor of the libellants for \$2,300 on account of damages to the schooner done by the defendants in launching the United States propeller-Arbutus. Judge bond ssutains the decision of the lower court. The Judge Bond are that on July 1, 1879, Messrs. Malster & Reaney launched the propeller Arbutus in Baltimore harbor after public notice had been given in the newspapers by the local reporters that the launch would be at 4 o'clock P. M. A flag was upon the vessel, but the launch did not take place until 5 P. M. A tugboat provided by the firm lay near by. The schooner Ridie beat over the harbor and crossed the line of the launch, when the accident occurred. The men tug blew her whistle, but too late to prevent the accident. The question to be decided was one of negligence in not giving proper notice. Judge Bond says: "The court fines the fact to be that there was not sufficient notice upon the part of shoot her with the rapidity of a cannon-

ball across a crowded harbor, as that is and will sell you the best bargains always an extraordinary and unusual proceedprevent damage to those who are navigating that harbor. If the steamtug in been no likelihood of collision. The court finds the law, as applicable to the facts found, "is that where a collision would be no excursions run over the sible for the damages which occur." A ginia Nursey of a great vrriety of fruits. Per-Delaware Railroad to Ocean City this final decree was entered for \$2,334, with sons wanting late or keeping Apples can be interest from November 1, 1879. Of this supplied with choice fruit for that purpose. one \$830 82 for damage to the vessel, defendants to pay all the costs. Mr. John H. Handy was proctor for libell-

> try, and but one in England, -Balto Sun of 16th inst. THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

OCEAN CITY, Md, July 22th, 1880. Ocean City is full of life at this time. there being a large crowd of visitors here, especially at the Atlantic Hotel, is also a first-rate house, and well kept, there is yet room for a large number of and some other houses have rooms vet to spare, and will give good accommodations for the amount of money charged. In fact, Ocean City is the most reasonable place to visit of any of the great watering places on the Atlantic coast. A man is not required to pay for any-

thing here he does not get. Many distinguished people are here, among whom we note Gov. W. T. Ham-Baptist church; 1,260 of the Presbyterian ilton and family, Hon. Wm. Walsh and church; 587 of the Congregation of tern Maryland, as well as Judge Goldsborough of Maryland, Judge Raynor of N. C., with many other distinguished personages, both at home and abroad. I note quite a number of your citizens

also here, some at the Atlantic, others at Congress Hall and the Sea Side. WHERE TO BUY.

FINE PROPERTY FOR SALE. -My residence, known as "Maple Hill," is now for sale. This property is situated in front of the depot and is one of the most desirable places in Salisbury. Its surroundings are good, making it healthy and a most desirable place to live. It can be bought on very reasonable terms. For further particulars apply to J. W. Penuell, Salisbury, Md. -The fatest styles of gentleman's neck

-For the best styles of falley cassimered go to A. G. Toadvin 's. Straw hats. Closing out entire stock re ardless of cost. Bargains for the people. -Ice coolers, ice cream freezers for sale by

rewington & Dorman.

-Two fine silver-plated show cases for sale

-L. M. Dashiell has mackerel, herring hake and groceries. Call and see him. -Buy your bricks of Foskey, German Elliott, Delmar, Del. -Remember that you can buy calf boot or two dollars at J. Cannon & Son's,

-Letter paper from 13 cents to \$1.25 box at King's. -Don't fall to see Cannon & Son's fine hal hose, Penang shirts, Pearl shirts and neck wear. One Price. -Forrent for 1881 the house on Division street occupied by John D. Johnson, For

terms apply to E. L. Watles or F. C. Todd.

-For rent for 1881 the house on Walnut atrest now occupied by Rev. T. M. Williams Apply to J. W. Penuell. -For rent, on reasonable terms, the

room at No. 61 Main street. Apply to Mrs. -Full line of shovels, forks, hoes, rakes Large supply at reduced prices. Brewington

-A large lot of ladies' misses' and child ren's slippers received by express this week from Boston at J. Cannou & Son's. -Clothing for men, youths', boy's and children at actual cost at the Boston One Price Store, 44 Main street, -Our New Continental cook stove has a

hows how a good article can be apprecia Sold only by Brewington & Dorman. -If you want a good bargain in calf skin boots go down to the cheap boot and shoe store. A few pair left unsold at the low price of \$1.75. H. S. Brewington.

-The way to keep cool is to go to Price & Metcali's ice cream saloon, over the store o Dashiell & Price, where first-class ice cream will be kept constantly on hand. -Ruta baga, (yellow improved) turnip, uckwheat seed, millet, clover, timothy, or-

chard grass, &c., all fresh and genuine at L. V. Gunby's hardware and seed store. -Before making your purchases it would be best for you to call and examine the large ssortment of new and stylish goods at A . Toadvine's cheap cash store.

-Cows and sheep for sale. The undersigned offers for sale three good milch cows and five or six first-rate buck lambs, pure outhdowns. Andrew J. Crawford, Quanti--To be convinced as to the right place

urchase staple dry goops, notions, bacon

lour, sugar, coffee and everything in the

procery line, examine the stock of Trader

Bros, at John D. Williams' old stand, Divis--The well-known and deservedly popular Mason & Hamlin cabinet organ, which stands upon its own merit, is kept constantly on and, for sale or rent, at the residence

-We are not selling clothing at cost, but re are selling goods at what they cost some of our rivals. We claim to sell goods cheap er because we pay less than many other who buy on long time. J. Cannon & Son. -Mrs. Esther Townsend, at the Depot, has returned from the city, and is now prepared to attend to all cases of chronic or temporary blindness, diseases of the eyes, to which nortal are subject. Give her a call. Medilines prepared and sent to any address. -Pure Rye and Rock for cough, colds and

oarseness, served-up at Smith's "Orient." Also put up in large bottles, price \$1. Fine wines and liquors for medicinal purposes a specialty. Milwaukee Beer, best quality, \$ per dozen. E. H. Smith, opp. Court House. -For rent for 1881, the house on W. Church street formerly occupied by Mrs. Dymock: the house in Frankford formerly occupied by E. L. D. Parker; the house in Frankford now occupied by George Hearn, col'd; the

house in Frankford occupied by Wm. Huston. For terms apply to B. H. Parker. -Fine whips, harness, saddles, &c. A visit to the very neat store of B. Edward Gillis, 19 Main street, will convince anyone that he keeps arranged in the most tastely manner, the finest assortment of carriage whips, cart builder is about to launch a vessel and ness etc., ever kept in Salisbury. He is always polite, energetic and accommodating cheap for cash. "And don't you forget it." -A. W. Woodcock has just received a very large and well selected stock of watches,

> Great bargains can be had by calling and ex-Take your watches to him and have them repaired good and cheap. He warrents all his work 12 months to give perfect satisfac tion. Dou't forget the piace. A. W. Wood -Fruit Trees. Fruit Trees. Mr. H. D. Spence, of our town, has a Nursey of splended

Salisbury, Md. NEWSPAPER FOR SALE .- The undersigned, desiring to engage more actively in other pursults, desires to sell THE SALISBURY AD-VERTISER with all its presses, material good will, &c., consisting of I nearly new Cotrell & Babcock Power Press, worth \$2,000-00. Gordon Job Presses, 1 Proof Press, Paper ants, and Messrs. Savage & Semmes and Cutter, with more than 200 Fonts of Type, 4 Archibald Stirling, Jr., for defendants. Imposing Stones, 250 Cases, and in fact every thing necessary to carry on a first-class newspaper, book and job office. The "Advertiser" this court from a launch, and no similar s now nearly 13 years old, and has been uncase can be found reported in this counder our exclusive management more than half of that time, and has grown in favor, strength and popularity to a degree unacquired by any newspaper perhaps on the

shore. It is read by more than 20,000 people, and is the best known paper, perhaps, to its largest circulation of any of them published ed outside of the city of Baltimore. The paper is out of debt, and needs nothing in the way of material that we know of. Within the last two years we have added to the solid stock of the office more than \$4,000,00,-Congress Hall, next in favor, and a first The paper is a good paying concern, and has class house, has quite a number of its a patronage which could not soon be drawn away from ic. It can be bought for much less than it is worth in consequence of our desire to change our business. Persons desiring to engage in the newspaper business guests. The Synepuxent, the Excursion | can here find a rare opportunity, inasmuch as newspapers are like trees-they have to grow. Here is one well rooted in the hearts of the people, and whose branches extend to all parts of our own and several foreign countries, and to the people of Wicomico and the adjoining countles it is a household word .-In order to avoid using a multitude of words we will just here state, that the paper is worth \$10,000.00, but can be bought for \$7,000.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

the establishment.

ORDER NISI.

James L. Bedsworth

Bedsworth Administrator of Wm D. D. Phillips, et. al. In the Orphans' Court for Wicomico County, June 28, 1880.

Ordered by the subscriber, Register of Wills for Wicomico County, Maryland, this 28th day of June 1880, that the report of E. Stanley Toadvin, Trustee, to make sale of E. Stanley Toadvin, Trustee, to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above en-titled cause, and the sale by him reported, be and the same is hereby ratified and con-firmed, unless cause to the convary appear by exceptions filed on or before the first day of next term; provided a copy of this or-der be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county once in each of three successive weeks before the 2nd day of Au-gust next.

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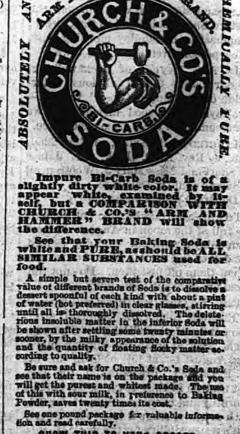
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Have 'elt their lasting trace. And still her whispered thoughts will tell Of scenes that are no more, And scan the once-loved forms that dwelt On mem'ry's shaddowy shore; Again the little cot to deck That now so empty stands, Again to feel around her neck

How long the weary spirit cries Within this world of pain. Ere 'neath the never-fading skies I met them once again? And as she views the silver night Slow sweeping to the west, A murmured prayer in faith takes flight To Him who giveth rest.

The touch of tiny hands, L

Select Reading.

SUFFERING A LIVING DEATH.

TWO YEARS AGO FOR A BRUTAL MUB-DER-HE YET HOPES FOR PARDON. September 28th, twenty-two years ago, William Comstock, of Brookfield, N. Y. aged 37 years, went through the gates of Auburn prison on a life sentence, and he is still there. While drunk and crazy from the use of whiskey he murdered his father and mother, and it is said that he cut out their hearts and was preparhe cut out their hearts and was preparing to roast them when he was arrested.

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Since he has been an inmate he has never so much as been reprimanded for a misdemeanor of any kind. He is indusbeen made to the Governor, but both a day. To print and bind these requires times a brother has opposed. Maj. Wm. the services of about 120 persons and H. Boyle, the principal keeper, believes eight large cylinder presses, two of that Comstock, if released now, would which are the improved fast running make a good citizen. He has lost his with considerable other machinery. Betaste for liquor; and maintains that he sides what is printed at the three estab-

knew nothing of his deed. This is doubt- lishments mentioned above it is also be- the boy under sixteen and the girl be- culation and draw the excessive amount ess true, as the man was crazy with ing printed in German at Cleveland Ohio, tween fourteen and fifteen years of age, of blood from the brain, and they will drink at the time. Comstock is always and in French and English at Montreal cheerful. He lives in hope and never Canada. Being illustrated with about to Brooklyn, where they hired a room gives way to despondency. He has a 65 fine engravings, full of important and in a tenement house and set up housesingular face. He is dark complexioned, reliable information for horse owners keeping for themselves. The boy when with high cheek bones, a sharp chin and prominent nose. His hair is slightly book which is published by Dr. B. J. provident, had brought away wit ner early silvered, but with the exception of one book which is published by Dr. B. J. provident, had brought away wit ner early silvered, but with the exception of one book which is published by Dr. B. J. provident, had brought away wit ner early of her father's money, which she had taken without his consent. They had with high cheek bones, a sharp chin and and sold at the low price of 25 cents. is he eloped had thirty-seven and a half times before retiring, aid in equalizing est living. When the convicts were per- purchased a number of copies of the mit'e i to make trinkets none were more | book which we can furnish at our office. skillful than Comstock. He has wit-In regard to the above firm we are innessed the coming and going of a generation of criminals, and has observed book is immense, never having been the prison undergo almost a complete equaled by any similar publication, yet change through repairs and reconstruction of their business is the prison undergo almost a complete equaled by any similar publication, yet girls, intent on marrying both of them.

Congressman Cox, at the Tammany in the 24 years before it was burned in the 24 years nessed the coming and going of a good state of the prison undergo almost a complete change through repairs and reconstruction. He has also seen a dozen changes in administration. Once in three years the set of hands in the shop entirely dark of the properties of the prison under the prison who was there gle officer in the prison who was there gle officer in the prison who was there when Comstock entered. It is doubted M, specific the prison under the prison who was there are the prison under the prison who was there are the prison under the pri the set of hands in the shop entirely changes. Thus he has viewed new working an immense sale which, like the said of the book is because it is worth mearly eight times. There is not a single officer in the prison who was been when Comstock entered. It is doubted if ever a man esisted so long in confinement in this Hemisphere as Comstock. He has gased upon the lifeless bodies of the enlargement and that as it does not source of convicts who have died while serving their sentences; but he has been spared. It does seem as though the ends of justice would be fully subserved if this man were green as liberty. The fact in the man were green as liberty. The fact in the man were green as liberty. The fact in the man were green as liberty. The fact in the man were green as liberty. The fact in the man were green as liberty. The fact in the man were green as liberty. The fact in the man were green as liberty. The fact in the man were green as liberty. The fact in the man were green as liberty. The fact in the man were green as liberty. The fact in the man were green as liberty. The fact is man were green as liberty. The fact in the man were green as liberty. The fact in the man were green as liberty. The fact is seen as fact in the fact of the dispendent on the mast in the fact of the dispendent on the mast in the man were green as liberty. The fact is man were green as liberty is man were green as liberty is a liberty in the fact is man as a life in prison.

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N. to judge of the value of his possessions; W. Willis writes of a young lady who of this spark and the due observance of Graham," by Mrs. Sarah A. Dorsey. but it is not at all likely that it ever was killed while passing under a tele- the circumstance. The stupendons re- "Major Jones's Travels," with Eight reached more than \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,- graph wire, on the brow of a hill, while sults of the steam-engine may all be trac- Illustrations. "Major Jones's Georgia 000 of money. There are, no doubt, she was hurrying home before a storm, ed to an individual observing steam is forty New Yorkers, at least, worth more The sad accident at Morrisania, when suing from a kettle just emptied and Clandestine Marriage," by Miss Eliza A. than he, and some six or seven have two children were killed, should warn placed casually close to a fire. He plung- Dupuy. "Courtship and Matrimony," fourfold his wealth. The richest Roman every mother that it is not safe to let ed the bottle-neck into cold water, and by Robert Morris. "Self-Made; or, Out in Julius Casar's time, and one of the children stay out of doors the last min- was intelligent enough to notice the in- of the Depths," by Mrs. Emma D. E. triumvirate, was Marcus Licinius Cras- ute before the storm falls. People should stantaneous rush which ensued from N. Southworth, "The Little Countess," sus, an astute speculator noted for not be foolhardy about sitting on porch- this simple condensing apparatus. Elec- by Octave Feuillet. "The American avarice. His fortune has often been es- es or by open windows, whether the tricity was discovered by a person ob- 'L'Assemmoir,'a Parody on 'Zola's L'Astimated and never above \$9,000,000 to storm is hard or not. Mild showers of serving that a piece of rubber glass or sommoir." "How she Won Him; or, \$10,000,000 in United States currency. ten carry a single charge, which falls some similar substance attracted small the Bride of Charming Valley." "Ma-An Athenian or Roman who could count with deadly effect. It may or may not bits of paper, etc. Galvanism, again, for Jones's Countship," with 21 Illustrahis estate at what would be 1,000,000 of be safe to stay out; it is safe to be in the owes its origin to Madame Galvani's tions. "Angele's Fortune," by Andre our dollars, was considered immensely house with the windows and doors clos- noticing the contraction of the muscle Theuriet. "The Last Athenian," by wealthy, but residents of Manhattan ed. The dry air in a house is a readier of a skinned frog which was accidently Victor Rydberg, and "Hyde Park Sketwho have no more than \$1,000,000 are conductor than the damp air outside, touched by a person at the moment of ches." These books are very entertainnot now considered particularly well off, and any draught of air invites it. A hot the professor, her husband, taking an ing and are meeting with the great sucand are unknown among the opulent fire in a chimney attracts it, so to speak, members of the community. Mere mil- and it is prudent for those who would lowed up the hint by experiments. Pen- are requested to send in their orders, and lionaires are so common here as to merit be sure of safety to use kerosene or gas dulum clocks were invented from Gali- all Book Buyers should send for Peterlittle distinction financially. There stoves in summer, and avoid heating leo's observing the lump in a church sons' full Catalogue. Address T. B. were no such estates in ancient times as the chimneys of houses. People are those of the Astors and Vanderbilts, and very ignorant or reckless about light- to some children of a spectacle-maker no such private fortunes as are held not only here, but in Boston, Philadelphia, crying with fear of lightning, and run-before each other, and looking through Baltimore, Chicago, San Francisco and other cities of the republic. The growth of wealth has been prodigious in this or in the second of the result of the window to the window to the mata distant object. The glimpse them at a distant object. The glimpse them a

and yet his property was not valued at ion." more that \$9,000,000. Men who do not regard themselves as very old can easily remember when \$100,000 was thought to be a fortune, even in our large cities, and when \$10,000 in the small towns was deemed an independence. At present \$100,000 is hardly reckoned sufficient to make a man comfortable, and \$10,000 would not be deserving of mention, unless in a rural village of New England, where general poverty lends a magnify-

ing power to any eye that contemplates any kind of coin. Within the next fifty years it is likely that private fortunes will be increased beyond what they have been in the same period in the past. In 1930 and 1940 it is probable enough we shall hear of plain American citizens who are worth from \$100,000,000 to \$150,-000,000, and who will be grumbling that out of sight from Sunday until Monday. they have no more. Prosperous Times. One of the most certain evidences of not been absent a single day from his prosperous times in the U. S., is the Those whose week days are spent withlabor. His health has always been good. fact that there never has been before in in the walls of a store or an office, should This is due to the excellent care he has the history of this country so large a be in the open air, in the broad fields, taken of himself. He carefully guards demand for printing paper. To give where they can breathe nature's purest against allments, and as the result he is some idea of the way printers are now grial draught, as much as possible. It free from the ills to which flesh is heir. driven with work and the amount of should be made enjoyable, especially for He is an ordinary man in conversation paper used we give the following facts the children, that they may grow up and manners. While he shows no par-ticular strength in mind he indicates no which is being done in the publication aversion to it, as is too common even in mental weakness. He holds aloof from of "A Treatise on the Horse and his the best of Christian families. The obthe other prisoners, and as a consequence Diseases" which is now having an im-is respected by them. When one con-inense sale throughout this country: It should be made a study, that the most vict requests him to pass a note or some has been ascertained that the publishers profitable and rest-giving enjoyment to object to another while walking along the galleries in pursuit of his tasks, he passes on unmindful of remarks. No N. H., found that the book was becomconvict complains of him, as he is no ing so popular and gave such univerfal ness transaction. The day should have tale-bearer, and attends strictly to his satisfaction that they must secure the its distinctive features; religious culown business. Comstock lives in hope. services of other printers, and con- ture; freedom from toil for servant as He has faith to believe that friends will sequently a large printing house in Bos- well as master; rest in its true sense, some time interest themselves in him ton was engaged, and as the demand and enjoyment of the higher order, and endeavor to secure his pardon. He kept increasing another large printing which relaxes the nervous system, and attends chapel regularly, and takes a house in Chicago was also engaged to as- is one of nature's greatest restoratives. Who are troubled with wakefulness and deep interest in the services. Twice, it sist the others. The sale of this work in All have their place, and none of them excitability usually have strong tendency is believed, applications for pardon have English alone is now about 20,000 copies should be neglected. Precocious Children.

rimony. A few days ago a boy and girl, been so busy in getting settled up to freely expend money for an anodyne to the time when they were found and arrested, they had forgotten the little matter of getting married. A short time

Hints in Regard to Lightning.

In a recent article on this subject, a

or began to approach him monetarily- it is a thing of reason and not impress- lamp, lighthouses (to pass over minor

to dwell. How to Observe Sunday. American Oysters. The question of the proper observance of Sunday has been a much disputed one, and is one of much interest. A certain amount of religious exercises should of course form a part of each Sunday's life, should indeed be its central idea but it should not infringe upon the demands of overworked nature for rest.-But what is rest? Clearly what would be rest for one would not be for another. What would increase vitality and strength to the day laborer would make the weary student, book-keeper or editor more weary. The work of the six days, whatever it is, should be put entirely Mental labor-reading and writing or other employment that requires mental effort. Physical laborers must cease physical labor, and can obtain the desired rest in mental improvement .not they are likely to thrive and multiply in German waters .- London Telegraph.

Discoveries of Little Things.

The art of printing, probably the parswing to and fro. The telscope we owe Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia Pa. draw water. A sagacious observer hence Bar, in the Pulpit and on the Stage, in the metropolis was worth \$1,000,000, them afterwards, and from wires, stove reduced the pressure of the atmosphere, with seventeen portraits and illustraand his name was John Jacob Astor. pipes, mantels, heaters and mirrors, and tried quick silver. The Argand tions. "What the Japanese Eat" by Now, hundreds of our fellow citizens with their silvered backs, which carry lamp was invented by one of the brothers Edward Greey; "Cameo Cutting," Mont can go beyond those figures, and they electricity, and keep away from light- of that name having remarked that a Blanc and the Matterhorn," "A Soapfeel rather poor than otherwise. When ning rods and their vicinity, and from tube held by chance over a candle caused Bubble," by John A. Bower, etc., Stephen Girard died, in 1831, he was metal waterspouts, with good rods on it to burn with a bright flame an effect considered by all odds the richest man their houses, they might dismiss the fear before unattainable, though earnestly on this continent-nobody approached of lightning from their minds, so far as sought after. Without the Argand objects) could not be made efficient, and

> Not only is America supplying Europe with such sheer necessities of life as beef and mutton, bread and cheese, hams and pickled pork, but her inexhaustible wealth in natural products enables her to furnish the tables of British and continental gourmets with certain luxuries. the sources of which in the Old World have been somewhat recklessly dealt with of late. Among these are oysters, an ever-in-creasing scarcity of which has made itself apparent on the English and made itself apparent on the English and tion \$3, postpaid. Address, Frank Les-German coasts for several years past, as lie's Publishing House, 53,55 and 57 Park is too significantly conveyed to the oys- Place, New York. ter-lover by the melancholy fact that the price of natives has vastly increased within the last quarter of a century. It s worthy of notice that the Schleswig proprietors of oyster-beds are laying down American oysters in immense numbers upon the coast of the Little Belt, from Gravenhoved to Holkhoved, as well as the south of Agroe island. A an admirable one on "Missionary Effort few days ago. 1,250,000 small and 60,000 in Patagonia," a very interesting one on large oysters, fished in Newark, Chesapeake in Prince's bay, were put down in the above-mentioned waters and a company has been formed with the object of laying down from 14,000,000 to 15,000,000 more of American oysters upon the Schleswig and Holstein shores. The oysters just transferred to their new domiciles will be taken up again in the autumn of 1881, by which time their condition will demonstrate whether or

on the importance of these it is needless

How to GET SLEEP .- How to get sleep is to many persons a matter of great importance. Nervous persons of blood to the brain, with cold extremities. The pressure of blood on the brain keeps it in a stimulated or wakeful state and the pulsations are often painful.-There seems just now to be a sort of Let such arise and chafe the body and mania among children to commit mat- extremities with a crash towel, or rub eloped from New York and went over fall asleep in a few minutes. A cold bath, or a sponge bath and rubbing, or a good run, or a rapid walk in the open air, or going up and down stairs a few circulation and promote sleep. These rules are simple and easy of application in castle or cabin, and may minister to the comfort of thousands who would promote 'mature's sweet restorer, balmy

electric spark from a machine. He fol- cess they so richly deserve. Broksellers

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly. The are excellent article, profusely illustrat-"Not Guilty," is continued, and the numerous short stories and aketches are by popular writers and of unusual merit. There are some notable poems; "Captain Ortis's Booty," a ballad, amusingly des-cribes what the gallant captain won at the surrender of Antwerp. There is a very copious miscellany, embracing an immense variety of subjects replete with entertainment and instruction; in fact, the 128 quarto pages which each number, contains present literature of the highest standard, justifying the statement that this magazine is, in view of the quantity and quality of its contents, the cheapest in the world. There are over 100 embellishments and a beautiful colored frontispiece, and the price of a single copy is only 25 cents the annual subscrip-

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine. The August number is exceedingly brilliant and attractive. Among the especially notable articles are, a careful and loving stimate of the life and character of "Sister Dors." the model Christian nurse; "Venice; Its Past and Present," beautifully illustrated. "With St. Paul at Architecture." "The Roman Catacombs," etc., etc., are among the other prominent features. The department of fiction is rich with serial and short stories. "Be-Be, the Nailmaker's Daughter," is continued, and a new serial. by the author of "Little Hinges," is commenced, entitled "Maid Marjory." There are sketches of thrilling interest; essays replete with pleasant thoughts; poems of unusual merit by popular writers, an abundant miscellary; embracing a vast variety of subjects, and affording pleasant and instructive reading. There is also "Wit, Wisdom and Pathos of Childhood,""Religious Notes and News." Editor's Portfolio." Obituary Notices." "Recreations for Sunday Afternoon," and a charming piece of music. Now I Lay me Down to Sleep," composed for the Sunday Magazine by Augusta Brown Garrett. The 128 quarto pages, with over 100 illustrations contained in each smartly with the hands to promote cir- number, may be obtained for 25 cents a copy, or \$3 a year, postpaid. Address. Frank Leslie's Publishing House, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New York.

> BARNUM'S AUDIENCES -- A New York reporter asked Barnum, the showman, how many people he had catered to in the course of his experience. He smiled and said: "Twice as many as the whole population of the United States. To be exact," he continued, reaching for the referring to a book over his head, "the otal approximate number up to 1877 was 82,484,000: Of course they were not all

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1880. EMOCRATIC CONSERVATIVE TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT: Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock,

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: Hon, William H. English, OF INDIANA

THE SALISBURY ADVERTISER FOR THE CAMPAIGN For 50 Cents:

The campaign now opened will decide whether the right of each State in this Union to self-government shall remain inviolate. The Republican party, which aims at the creation and maintenance of a centralized despotism, will battle for its very existence. In this crisis the duty of every Democrat and every man who loves the Republic is plain. Every man in Wicomico county or elsewhere who wishes to keep posted on the issues and movements of the campaign can have THE ADVERTISER sent to him from now till the end of the year by sending us his address and FIFTY CENTS.

THE ADVERTISER will be kept abreast with the great tidal wave of Democracy which is fast setting in, and will give full reports of the great preliminary battles of September and October, and of the final grand struggle in November. The sooner you subscribe the more you get for your money. Send in your names at once; but be careful to send the hard cash in each instance. Remember, the Campaign ADVERTISER for Fifty Cents.

GEN C. S. HAMILTON, late United States marshal for Wisconsin, has written a letter predicting the election of Hancock, and announcing his purpose to support him.

the ways of man are strange.

THE PRIMARIES and conventions have been held in Dorchester and Cecil this week, and has created some little excitement in both counties. In Cecil the ring was beaten overwhelmingly, but in Dorchester the Chronicle says Mr. Henry handed over the county to the managers contrary to the wishes of the people; and the district delegates, who gave him power to choose his own delegates. If this be true, we may expect some lively things to be said and done here on the first day of September, before the county is handed over to Mr. Gibson, in pursuance to the arrangement and direction of the managers.

THE REPUBLICAN campaign mana gers seem disappointed because of the lack of material or ammunition against the Democratic party furnished by the federal officials in the South. They seem ed to have relied upon political outrages and resistance to the internal revenue officers in the mountainous sections of the South, where illicit whisky is manufactured contrary to law, to give life to the Republican canvass in the North. From all sections of the South come only the most peaceable reports regarding the intention of the people to obey the Republicans are at a standstill and a loss to know what it all means. There are no outrages to stir up the Northern heart, and the political managers at the republican headquarters have run short of political thunder.

SENSIBLE REPUBLICANS cannot but admit that the prospect for Garfield's carrying New York is rather slender. To win he must secure New Jersey Indiana, or Connecticut and Indiana, besides all the Northern States that voted for Hayes. To say nothing of the doubtfulness of Maine. New Hampshire Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and California, New Jersey only voted once for a Republican President and but once for a Republican Governor, Governor Mc-Clellan says it is only a question of majority for Hancock there. Senator Mc-Donald, too, says that Indiana is dead sure for 10,000 majority for Landers in October. The organs had better revise their figures.

THE COLORED Republicans in New Jersey in plain terms demand of the Republican party representation and re- tive branch of the government and of its cognition proportionate to their voting vast ramifying patronage. No effort strength, and also their due share of will be spared by their occupants to repolitical patronage. The demand is a just one. How important the colored wherever there is any hope of success, vote is to the Republican party is not as and nothing will, in short, be neglected well understood as it should be. Take to prevent the Democrats from ousting away the colored contingent in Pennsyl- them. They can be besten-in our vanis and the State is Democratic. It is so with all the close Northern States. In the last Presidential election, of the white mens' votes cast Mr. Tilden had ting work in every important State,at least 1,000,000 majority. It was the Balto. Gazette. colored tote that reduced his majority to 250,000. The Republican party can-

The Campaign Opened.

A grand ratification meeting of the national Democracy was held last Wednesday night in New York, at which 25,000 people participated. Mr. Tilden presided, and speeches were made by Gen. Ewing, J. Bandelph Tucker and enator Jones, of Florida. The meeting was the most enthusiastic which has been held in this country perhaps for manylyears, and showed how terribly in earnest the people are in the coming conflict for the restoration of republican government in this land, where the socalled Republican party has well nigh choked it out of existence. The speakers told the people of Gotham why it was the South was solid; why it was they could have no sympathy with the usurping party now conducting the administration; why the people could not vote for Garfield; why he could not have any claims upon the law-abiding citizens of the South. He had voted to suspend the writ of habeas corpus in the South; he had voted to subject the people to military rule and trial, instead of giving them the right of trial by jury, and now he asked them to vote for him, that he might again have them at his mercy.-But the answer will come up from all parts of this broad land, no more military rule, no subjecting the civil authority to the dictum and control of the

They Were Deceived.

their rule of action.

soldiery. The people must rule this

country at the ballot box. The Consti-

tution must be their guide, and the law

Many of our friends complain that they vere deceived at the Primaries, and hat the delegates from certain districts concealed their intentions, or they would not have been sent to the County Convention. In reply to these complaints we have only to say, that "to the vigilant belong the spoils of victory." If our friends were indifferent they and we must suffer by that supineness. They should not blame those who were on the ground in force attending to their business. We regret as much as they do the indifference manifested by the people, and admit, as everyone knows, that the fight was between the ring-leaders THE DEMOCRATS of Missouri have and ourself-if it may be called a fight. nominated a Federal General for Gov- But in some of the districts it could not ernor. The Republicans, not to be out- be called a respectable fight, and if the done, have nominated a Confederate county has been carried contrary to the Brigadier. And yet they say the war is wishes of the majority, they only have not over nor its results settled. Truly themselves to blame. We have no respect for the spirit that prompts a man to complain of a thing that happens in consequence of his neglect, when he was timely warned of what would happen if he neglected his duty. So the best thing for such is to profit by their

Who It Will Be.

In our next issue we expect to be able to give our readers a pretty fair guess as to who is likely to be the nomined of the Salisbury Convention for Congress. By that time all the Primaries will have been held and the complexion of the delegates seanned. At this writing it be on top. The majority of the people are opposed to the managers; but they are organized, and have shown great vigilance thus far, but it is evident that they are greatly alarmed. They have carried one or two counties by strategy and in opposition to the wishes of the people, which may rebound upon them at an unfavorable time. If it does they will be besten at their little game. The question involved in this controversy is whether A. P. Gorman, George Colton and Jesse K. Hines shall dispense the patronage of the Eastern Shore, or shall the great Democratic party have some say about it?

Hard Work Needed.

It does not follow necessarily because ticket is absolutely certain of success. If who the real parents of the child were, the spontaneous choice of the people but persisted in saying that she had could be obtained there would be no never said Emeline was the daughter of doubt about the matter, but it should be her sister, whereupon Mr. Hyman filed remembered that between the expression a petition to set aside the decree on the of the popular will and its actual execu- ground that it was obtained by forged tion is interposed a powerful machine and fraudulent testimony. which has been used before to reverse or can be just as effectively used again. To be sure, there were indications at first of mutiny on the part of those in charge, but having enforced their own terms, they will run the machine at high pressure again this fall, and do all that lies in probable effect of their efforts, and while their failure seems assured in view of nomination has aroused, it would be the heighth of folly on the part of the Demfeat as a matter of certainty. The chances are all in favor of the Demo cracy, but it must be borne in mind that their opponents have the advantage of position in the possession of the execu-

Major General W. S. Hancock, United States army, in addition to his present

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cureful wife.

A Suit with a Romance.

WOMAN KEEPING A SECRET FOR FIFTY YEARS-MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN-VOLVED-A MARYLAND FAMILY'S CONNECTION WITH THE CASE.

There is now pending in the courts of Ohio a suit involving several millions of dollars in real estate, and which, besides bringing some of the most prominent men in the country, including President Hayes, Chief Justice Waite, Judge Tilden and others, forward as contestants has an intensely romantic history connected with it, in which a Maryland family constitute the principal characters. The story goes that some time in

widow, formerly Miss Lovey Ward, of Somerset county, Md. Shortly after his marriage Capt. Ford is said to have left Baltimore in command of a privateer, which was captured by the British. Capin Dartmoor prison, where he remained for some time, but finally escaped by tunneling his way out. He went to Sweden, and after the close of the war returned to this city, having been gone about three years. On this return he found his wife living in good style. He also found that there was an addition to his household in the person of a lovely little girl, whom his neighbors said was the captain's and Mrs. Ford's child, but whom some of their most intimate acquaintances, it is alleged, declared was an illegitimate child. The captain and his wife, however, claimed the child as their own offspring. Capt. Ford did not long remain inactive, but soon after his return fitted out a slaver and made several trips to Africa, landing his living cargoes in this country at Charleston, Savannah, and sometimes in Cuba. Returning home again his wife is said to have become jealous of him. Capt. Ford then left the house again, and went West, where he located a number of land warrants, among which was one at the Indian block bouse, or fort, at the mouth of the Maumee river, then (1817) a wilderness, now the site of the city of Toledo. It is over the ownership of this property that the suits are pending. Captain Ford, after an absence of three years, came to Baltimore once more but finding his wife determined not to have anything to do with him, he left, going to Mexico, where he entered the navy of that country, and served as a lieutenant until 1822, when he died intestate. His only kinspeople, so far as known, were his wife, Lovey, his mother and sisters, living in one of the New England States,

and his so-called child, the little girl, whose name was Emeline. In 1833 or 1834 persons from the West the heirs of Capt. Ford. To these persons it was alleged that Mrs. Buskirt, or Ford, represented that Emeline was the legitimate and only child of Capt. Ford, and selling her dowry interest in the Toledo land to them, she caused Emeline to convey the fee, receiving for it a small sum of money. There was living with Mrs. Buskirt a sister named Elizabeth Ward, who, it is claimed, begged Mrs. Buskirt to undeceive Emeline and to tell her whose child she really was, so that a fraud upon the purchasers of the

property might be prevented. Meanwhile, another party, observing the growing importance of Toledo, inquired as to the title of Ford's property. then vacant and unenclosed. After investigating to some extent Capt. Ford's life, this second party came to the conclusion that the captain had left no legitimate children, and so purchased the title of the property from Capt. Ford's mother and sisters. In the course of time it happened that Ben. is doubtful which wing of the party will | Wade got an interest in the property, and sent some of his agents here to see that the title was clear. These agents found the marriage record of Capt. Ford and Lovey Buskirt in old St. Paul's parish record. After a great deal of fighting in the Ohio courts between the owners of the two titles, and case was finally decreed in favor of the Baltimore title, depositions having been returned to the court alleging that Elizabeth Ward had sworn that Emeline was the legitimate daughter of Capt. Ford and his wife Lovey.

About a year afterwards, however, to a man named Johnson, and was living near Marion, a few miles from Crisfield Somerset county, Md., saw an account of the decision in a Baltimore paper, and was heard to declare that a great wrong had been committed, and that she and she alone could right it. To Mr. John H. Handy, of this city, and Mr. Hyman, Gen. Hancock's nomination has fired a Western lawyer, who called to see her, the popular heart that the Democratic she refused to disclose anything as to

Judge Tilden, a cousin, of Samuel J. else to seriously modify it, and which Tilden, and the principal person con- about to least the Eastern Shore railroad, cerned, then brought suit to recover possession of the property lost by the decree; after which Judge Irving, of this State, by special commission, took testimony to sustain the case. After a great deal of hard and skillful work Mr. Hantheir power to secure Republican suc- dy succeeded at last, in 1877, in getting cess. It will not do to underrate the Mrs. Johnson, nee Elizabeth Ward, to make statement in which she acknowledges that Emeline was ber own daughthe unpopularity of Garfield and the ter, the child of an Irish seu captain who to examine the Eastern Shore railroad great enthusiasm which Hancock's frequented Capt. Ford's house. To cover her sister's disgrace Capt. Ford's tiations for its least .- Every Evening, wife had declared to the world that July 28. ocratic organization to regard their de- Emeline was her own child, and as such she lived for many years. '.

And so at last the secret was disclos Emeline was married to a former captain of an oyster pungy, who is now living in this city. Her mother, Elizabeth Ward, died at her house, in Somerset county, last year. Mrs. Buskirt has been dead many years.

A great railway depot has been built on the Toledo property under the Baltimore title, and, it is said, nearly 300 dwellings. It comprises almost all of the fifth ward of that city. A large number of persons are directly or indirectly concerned in the case.—Balto. Sun.

Inumber of valuable receipts, and the low price, 25 cents, places it in the reach of everybody.—The Weekly Press (Mich.)

For sale at this office.

Great Distress is often suddenly experienced from an attack of cramp in the stomach, colic or

A GREAT CATTLE STATE. The Omaha papers are dubbing Nebruska "the Texas of the North." and not without reason, for the cattle trade there has reached enormous dimensions. Every year vast-herds of cattle are driven up from Texas, not expect that the colored line will after the colored line will be signed to the company in addition to his present duties, has been assigned to the command of the mand of the department of the South during the temporary absence of Brigadier General C. C. Anger, United States army, on detached service in Washington.

States army, in addition to his present herds of cattle are driven up from Texas, a large proportion of them going to Nemand of the south during the temporary absence of Brigadier General C. C. Anger, United States army, on detached service in Washington.

Washington. Items of Interest

authority gives the following estimate that city, died Sunday last. He was for preceding years: 1879, 282,000,500 Consul of Stattin under the Buchanan pounds; 1978, 411,000,000; 1877, 208,225, administration, and during the war comroooms for ten days in August at Man- ment. hattan Beach.—A number of distinguished soldiers of the Union have met in New York and organized a Hanock Veteran Association.—Philadelphia Democrats, who have been split up into two hostile factions for several tance being five hundred miles. The years, have just perfected a consolidathe year 1812 a Captain Ford, of this city, fruit.—The republican campaign in Ohio will open formally on August 20, and will be kept up with great animation till election day. -- Clark, Morrison & Co.'s extensive planing mill, at Warren, Pa., was destroyed by fire on Montain Ford was taken captive and placed day with its contents. The loss is \$30, 000; insurance \$10.000. Thirty dollars per week is asked and easily obtained for board at some of the cottages at Long Branch.—Gen. Grant has accepted an invitation and is going to Boston on the

last of September as the guest of the Middlesex Club .- The New Orleans Picayune says: "Mr. Charles Nathan has left for Spain to select some 150 or 200 laboring families in the northern part of that country and bring them to Louisiana for employment by certain sugar and cotton planters.-The cotton crops of this country for 1878 and 1879 were the largest ever raised. The for Garfield through differences in the ten crops from 1855 to 1861, raised by slave labor, numbered 34,995,440 bales: the ten crops from 1870 to 1879 raised by free labor, numbered 41,454,743 bales.-The rice crop on the Ashepoo, Cooper and Combahee is represented to be in a most unsatisfactory condition. The of those growing the yellow varieties drought has been fearful, and although some heavy rains have fallen during the owners of canning establishments. A last two or three weeks, without more abundant showers the crops are likely to buildings have been erected along the be very seriously damaged .- The line of the road, and it is expected that estate of the late Dr. George B. Wood. the demand from them will prevent the of Philadelphia, an old trustee of the loss of fruit which becomes too ripe to University of Pennsylvania, has been ship. audited by Judge Penrose, and, in consequence of the discovery that it is insufficient to pay all the bequests made, the legacies bequeathed to the university will be decreased fully \$100,000.

MISTAKING HIS WIFE FOR A DOG .-Ephraim Miller of Hampton Pa., has a great terror of dogs. Recently he and his wife were returning home from a neighbor's after spending the evening there. The night was very dark. Miller stopped to put up the bars of a fence came here and commenced a search for toward the house. She wore a white apron. When her husband started to folbig white dog running along ahead of him. He shouted to his wife to look out for the dog. She became frightened. and turned and ran back toward her husband. He could only see her white apron, which he had taken for a dog. As this came rapidly toward him he suppos-

ed the dog was about to attack him. He

drew his revolver and fired. He killed

THE ALLEGED SPANISH OUTRAGE .-The owners of the American schooner Ethel A. Merritt, which was recently fired upon at sea by a Spanish war vessel, have, in reply to a request from the State Department at Washington for information as to the distance from shore at which the firing took place, forwarded affidavits of Capt. Rand and first mate Barr. The affidavits state that on the 30th of May last the gunboat was seen between the schooner and the Cuban shore, towards which they were heading. The vessels continued to approach each other for about three-quarters of an hour before the gunboat reached the schooner The captain and mate are positive that when they were fired upon they were more than six miles from the Cuban coast. The Eunice P. Newcomb was at least twelve miles from shore when reached by the gunboat.

A CONVEYTION is to be held in October next for the purpose of taking into consideration the means of reviving American shipping. There are two methods proposed. The proper method Elizabeth Ward, who was then married is to remove all the legal disabilities under which ships are bought and sold and sailed, and to take the tariff of material used in shipbuilding. The improper method is to subsidize lines of steamers owned by great monopolies, so that what foreign rivals shall be made up to them out of the peckets of the American people. Both these methods have influential advocates. One party desires to restore the commercial prestige of the United States; the other party desires to line its own pockets.

> A NEW RAILBOAD MOVE .- It is re ported this morning that the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad Company either has leased or is and is also making preliminary arrangements looking towards the building of a branch line from the latter to extend day morning, by which five men were down through Northampton and Accomac counties, Virginia. The report could not be vertified this morning, but it was learned that about a dozen leading stockholders of the company went down to Crisfield yesterday, and it is Calvert county, were descending from understood that the object of the visit is thoroughly, and perhaps close the nego-

> A BOOK entitled "A Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases," has been received from the author, B. J. Kendall, M. D. Enosburgh Falls, Vt., and after a careful examination, we feel justified in commending it as a book that should be in the hands of every farmer, or horse owner. It is the work of one who knows | not serious, Dr. Wilhelm was sent for wherof he speaks, and contains a large and rendered medical assistance, after

I have prescribed Colden's Liebig's Liquid Extract of Beef and Tonic Invigorator, and cheerfully state that it has met my most sanguine expectations, giving to patients long enfeebled by chronic diseases, debility, weakness, loss of appetitie and indigestion, the needed nutrition and nerve food. Sold by all dynamics.

DR. TANNER, who has started out to fast forth days, entered his thirty-fourth day to day at noon.

News of the Day.

The Wool Clip of this year, says the United States Economist, will not exceed 235,000,000 pounds. The same Gentral Hancock and English Club, of Hancock. 00.—President and Mrs. Hayes have manded the 158d Pennsylvania regi-

> The greatest pigeon flying on record in this country was done Sunday, a New Jersey bird having made the distance between Columbus, Ohio, and Jersey City Heights in less than five hours, the disbest railway engineer on the same route must acknowledge himself beaten.

The Spanish Bull fighters, who propose giving in New York at an early day petimens of bull-fighting as conducted in Spain visited the stock yards at St. ouis last week and selected and purbased six Texan steers, who were put through a course of trial and proved to have all the savage elements necessary to illustrate the favorite Spanish amusement for the entertainment of the expectant New Yorkers.

ing held at Staunton, Va., on Monday, Senator Hampton expressed himself strongly in favor of consolidation of the Democracy under the Hancock and English banner. He had nothing to say of the local disputes of Virginians, but the hatchet; peace has been patched up appealed to them as Democrats to see to in Philadelphia, and in Massachusetts it that the vote of Virginia was not cast amicable overtures have been tendered Democracy.

In his speech at the Democratic meet-

A large number of the peach orchards on the peninsula have been sold to speculators at from 30 to 40 cents per basket, delivered at the nearest station along the Delaware railroad, and some have disposed of them at 60 cents to number of new drying or evaporating

The colored vote in the South seems to be losing its cohesiveness. A case in point is the democratic primary election at Augusta, Ga., last Friday, for delegates to the democratic State Convention, in which 595 colored men cast their Valuable Land !! ballots after pledging themselves to vote for the democratic nominees for State officers, wnoever they might be. Of these 595 colored voters, 573 voted for a ticket pledged in favor of the renomination of Gov. Colquitt, who is a great favorite with the colored people. In around his yard. Mrs Miller walked on Alabama there are many colored democratic clubs, numbering several hundred each, pledged to vote the democra-

> The New York park commissioners have failed to take any positive steps in regard to designating a site for the Egyptian obelisk, and it remains on the Dessouk, the vessel which brought it across the water. Col. Stebbins, who was largely instrumental in securing the obelisk for New York, is very much displeased with the dilatory action of the park commissioners. He has selected as a site a rocky knoll in Central Park, surrounded with trees, between the last drive and the old reservoir wall. It is intimated by Col. Stebbins that if action is much longer delayed the Dessouk may be ordered to Washington and the obelisk turned over to the United

States authorities there. The New York Tribune pays a handsome compliment to Mr. John Kelly. It says: "He is a strong partisan and a thorough believer in democratic methods of dividing spoils; yet he is unquestionably honest in administering the duties of the office. There has been no scandal in the comptroller's office while he has been at the head of it, and no one has charged him with dishonesty. This is a democratic city, and we must submit to have our city and county finances in the control of the party." The New York Commercial Advertiser, also republican, indorses the Tribune's compliment, pronounces Mr. Kelley to be a man of character and firmness, and expresses the opinion that "the taxpayers might have cause for regret if a change were

made in the Tammary Hall Boss." The secret meetings of the Democratic and Greenback State committees of Maine, Tuesday, resulted in a determination to fuse as far as possible. The following Greenback electors were nominated: Solon Chase, of Turner; Benjathey lose in competition with untaxed min Bunker, of Fairfield; J. T. Turner. of Portland, and Charles R. Whidden. of Calais. The State is to be flooded with speakers. A large amount of money is to be raised and expended and an aggressive campaign will be fought. The Democratic committee voted to have Samuel Watts, of Thomaston, withdraw as a candidate for elector. Mr. Watts was not present and another meeting will be held, at which he will be formal-

ly requested to resign or accept the alternative of being abandoned. An alarming accident occurred at State Tobacco Warehouse No. 2, on Frederick-street wharf, Baltimore, Monseverely injured. It appears that James F Kershaw, No. 205 Gough street; John Denton, Forth Gilmor, street; Carl Weisman, Tom Alton, Jas. Trott and John Fowler, the last named four from the fourth floor on an elevator on which there was a hogshead of tobacco. They found that they were going down too rapidly and tried to stop the elevator, but the brake would not work and they were precipitated to the ground floor with great violence. Weisman saved himself

from injury by jumping off to the floor, but the others were all more or less injured. Denton had his lower teeth driven into his upper jaw, and Kershaw was badly cut about the head. The injuries of the other men were severe but which the men were sent to their homes

attack of cramp in the stomach, colic or other painful affections for the relief of which nothing is superior to Dr. Pierce's at which time I will proceed to state an accompound Extract of Smart-Weed, or count, distributing the proceeds among the persons entitled thereto. Water-Pepper, compounded from the best French brandy, Jamaica ginger, smart-weed, or water-pepper, and anodyne gums. For diarrhea, dysentery, bloody flux, choleramorbus, its warming, soothing astringent and heating properties render it a perfect specific, unsur-passed as an anodyne and stimulating embrocation or liniment. Should be kept in every family. Sold by druggists at lifty cents.

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Political Notes.

Hon. W. A. Guthrie, a leading North Carolina Republican, has declared for Several Republican organizations in

Boston have left Gen. Arthur's name off their banners to express their disapproval of his nemination. Giles B. Jackson, a well-known colored politician of Richmond, Va., has taken

the stump for Hancock and English. The Charleston News compares. the result of republican rule in South Carolina with that of the Democrats. The average yearly State taxation from 1868 to 1876 was \$1,289,505; from 1876 to 1879, \$490,834.

Mr. George Wilkes, editor of Wilkes's Spirit of the Times, and a Republican since the organization of that party, says he "will take pleasure in voting for Hancock as a man without stain and equal to the presidential station."

John T. Long, of St. Louis, one of the most intimate friends of Gen. Grant in the West, and a leading Republican, says he shall vote for Hancock, and that he has many political friends who will do

All along the line the intelligence comes that the Democrats are closing up their ranks. Tammany has laid down which are expected to bring most satisfactory results, and everywhere personal prejudices are being sunk for the general good of the party.

A CARD.—To all who are suffering rapid clearance, including the imfrom the errors and indiscretions of mense stock of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, Free of Charge This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D. New 1-24-1Y. York City.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Saturday, August 28th, 1880. AT 2 O'CLOCK, P. M., In Front of the Peninsula House, in Salisbury.

ALL THAT LAND

si tuated in Wetipquin Neck. Wicomico Co., Maryland, belonging to and occupied by the sald James and Elizabeth Phillips, contain-

175 ACRES OF LAND. The land is sold free of all incumberance.

TERMS OF SALE. \$350.00 cash, balance no and 12 months, with note and security indersed to the satisfaction of HUSTON-HUMPHREYS.

Trustee's Sale

Trustee

PY VIRTUE of an order of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, the under-signed as Trustee of George D. A. Traverse, Insolvent,

Will Offer at Public Sale at the Residence of the said Traverse, in Ty askin District, Wicomico Co. Md. On Wednesday, August 11, 1880

AT 2 O'CLOCK, P. M., The Personal Property

2 Horses, 1 Four-Wheel Buggy, 1 Horse Cart, 1 Reaper, Sheep, Hogs Farming Utensils, &c.

On conclusion of the sale of the personal property the Trustee will then offer at public sale at the same place,

THE FARM

75 ACRES OF LAND.

More or less, being the same land the said Traverse bought of Mary A. Traverse, Elljah Gross and Hezeklah Nutter, situated in Ty-askin district, adjoining lands of Edward W. Catlin and others. The improvements con-

Two Story Dweiling House and Suitable Out-Buildings. The land is improved and well adapted to corn, part of it being good grass land.

TERMS OF SALE:

For the Personal Property—Cash on all sums of \$5 and under, and a credit of six months on larger amounts, the purchaser giving his bond with security approved by the Trustee, and bearing interest from the For the Real Estate-Ten per cent, of

purchase money in cash, the balance in two equal instalments of one and two years from day of sale, the purchrser or purchasers giv-ing bonds therefor, with security approved by the Trustee, and bearing interest from the day of sale,

E. STANLEY TOADVIN. July 10-ts.

Notice to Creditors.

'I'HIS IS to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Administration on the personal estate of NOAH JACKSON, late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All person having claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with voucher thereof, to the subscriber on or before

January 24th, 1881, or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. hand the 24th day of GEORGE D. INSLEY. Test:-E. L. WALLES, Reg. Wills.

> Auditor's Notice! John F. Collier, Exparte. E. Stanley Toadvine, Trustee

Notice is hereby given to all persons, inter-ested in the proceeds of the sale in the above cause as made and reported by E. Stan-ley Toadvin Trustee, to produce their claims authenticated according to law, on or before August 7th, 1880,

APPLE BRANDY For Sale:

I have a lot of First-Rate APPLE BRANDY for sale, one and two years old, at \$3.00 and \$3.50 per gallon. Sample at this office.

JAMES E. HEARN.

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NOTE .-- All Original Matter for the paper must be sent in by THURS-DAY MORNING, except late news items not sooner known.

TOWN AND COUNTY ITEMS. WE have had a sufficiency of rain at

WATERMELONS are plentiful and

A GREAT many strangers have been visiting Salisbury this week.

Two vessels will leave here next Sat urday for Deals Island camp.

Two new street lamps have been put up in California, which was badly need-

Buy Dr. Kendall's Treatise on the Horse. For sale at this office. Price

Horse owners cannot afford to overlook the wonderful success of Kendall's Spavin Cure. ONE of the heaviest rains that has vis-

ited this section for sometime fell on JUDGE WILSON arrived in this town

or Sunday evening last, en routs for Cambridge Court. To-DAY is the last day the School

pal of the High School. WE would call attention to the new advertisement of Humphreys & Tilgh-

man ip another column. THE pungy Wagner, Capt. Wm. Slem-

ons, left on Wednesday night last for New York, loaded with melons THE schooners Humphreys and Elliott arrived this week, loaded with coal for

Messrs. Humphreys & Tilghman. MR. WM. TARK, a native of this town, but until recently employed on the Cape

May Ware, is now home on a visit. MISS DAISY HARRIS, of Philadelphia. has returned to her home, after a pleas-

ant visit to her friends in Salisbury. MISS L. O. MONROE, of Alexandria, Va., has been on a visit to Miss E. Mc-Callister, of Salisbury, for two weeks.

ANYONE keeping a horse will find to their advantage to buy a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure. Read advertise-

COL. LEVIN WOOLFORD, State Tax Commissioner, was in Salisbury yesterday, and paid a call to our Sanctum. He is looking well.

THE fellow who broke the Slate got around in Somerset soon.

EVERY mother in the land should know the value of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, and never be without it. It is free from opiates. Price 25 cents a bottle.

MOUNT VERNON district, in Somerset county, has but two land renters in it,

MARRIED at Nanticoke Point, Tyaskin district, on the 14th inst., by the Rev. E. H. Hynson, Mr. Sydney S. Street and Miss Maggie T. Lewis, both

county, Maryland, returned home from Ocean City this week. He is much pleased with the place and its improve-

OUR young friend William P. Brad-

UNITED in marriage on the 14th inst. at the M. E. Parsonage, at Fruitland, by the Rev. W. L. P. Bowen, Mr. William Jones and Miss Jennie Hopkins, all of this county.

THERE will be a picnic held at Siloam M. E. Church, Fruitland Circuit, on Tuesday, August 3rd., the net proceeds to be applied to enclosing the church .-

All are invited. WE received a call last week from the celebrated stramping printer Jack McGinty, otherwise known as "Texas On the sub-base in large letters the name Jack," who has gone through every

State in the Union. DR. SIRUS BALDWIN, of Baltimore city, has been visiting Salisbury this week, stopping with W. F. Jackson and lady at the house of Mrs. T. B. Smith,

on Walnut street. WE again remind our friends that a

bear this in mind. THE man who has more brains than our townsmen, Ellis & Doward.

Frank, and he is no fool, either. down the Chesapeake. The excursion-

wet. It mined five days out of eight. but Norfolk is a good place to keep dry. CAPT. ADOLPHUS G. BROWN, of the schooner Lizzie D. Egerton, will take passengers from Salisbury to the Deal's Island campmeeting, leaving Salisbury at 7 o'clock, A. M., Saparday morning, August 7th. Passage round trip \$1.00. Passengers on the Wicomico river will be taken on board by signaling the schooner. This will afford our people a pleasant trip on the salts.

with Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, which does not contain opium or anything injurious. Price 25 cents a bottle.

J. A. WRIGHT, M. D., desires to inform the people of this county that he has located at Quantico for the practice of his profession. He graduated at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, and will promptly attened to all

COL. L. SHOWELL, of Worcester county, invited a number of gentlemen out and others.

SEVERAL of our young people are anxious to attend some of the hops at Ocean City, and will do so, provided the train will remain at Ocean City to return them to Salisbury after the hop is over. If the arrangement can be perfected we have no doubt that many will avail themselves of the opportunity.

A PORTION of the wharf belonging to Mr. Sydney Parsons, near the Pivot Bridge, gave way on Sunday last. During the rain on that day the large quantites of water running down our streets and settling upon the wharf loosened the sand and caused it to move several feet from its position. The damage done is about \$300.00.

ONE more unfortunate being found a home in our jail on Wednesday last. John Stewart, colored, while swearing at a fearful rate on the street, was arrested by Bailiff Kennerly, taken before a Justice of the Peace and fined \$3, for which, in default of payment, he was incarcerated in jail. This is the first case we have heard of under the new law.

SEVERAL of our people were disappointed on Thursday last. There was a rumor afloat the early part of the week that an excursion train would be run from Salisbury to Ocean City Thursday, remaining at the latter place until 10 o'clock, P. M. Several of our people made preparation to go, but were disap-

LEVIN GRAY, colored, who lives just outside the incorporate limits of the town, was lodged in our jail on Tuesday last. It appears that he accused or two days of a week. some persons of entering his watermelon patch, which they denied, whereupon he assaulted them. He was takan be-Board will receive applications for Prin- fore a Justice of Peace, found guilty and fine,d and upon a failure to pay it was sent to jail.

> LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Salisbury, Wicomico County, Md., post-office July 30, 1880.

> tie Hastings, Jacob W. Nickols, Mrs.

Maggie Smith, Mrs. Sallie E. Scott. Persons calling for any of the above named letters will please say they are advertised. W. H. CATHELL, P. M.

who staved at home who made Rome worth seeing. Our townsman, Frederick Hastings, (better known as Hard Times ought to have a beautiful place, inasmuch as he is 63 years old and has never been forty miles from home. He the Wicomico or Nanticoke, never sailfor all this he is sometimes called Fred- blossom.

Last Saturday was a gala day for the people of Parsonsburg and vicinity It was the day appointed by the Sunday School for their pic-nic, and many hearts were filled with sadness and disappointment when they saw how hard it was over in Dorset last Monday, and it is raining early in the morning. The showfeared that he may send his boomerang er did not last long, however, and the sun shone forth brightly. Soon after the people began to gather in the woods, and in the afternoon it was estimated that there were at least six hundred persons on the ground. Rev. S. T. Gardner, of Delmar, made an excellent speech, and amply repaid all for going: The Delmar brass band was on hand to furall other persons own their houses. This nish music, with which the people were is a degree of independence rarely delighted. Everything passed off pleasantly besides leaving a surples of money in the treasury of the Sunday School.

A LITTLE excitement occurred on Main street last Saturday night, occasioned by a difficulty between Charles Parsons and Thomas Byrd, both colored. It seems that Byrd had tried sever-Col. Samuel Hambleton, of Talbot al times during the evening to provoke Parsons sufficiently to cause him to fight, which Charlie refused to do and Byrd struck him several times and attempted to cut him. At last, patience censing to scale in Cambridge on the 12th of Aube a virtue, Charlie stooped down, and gust. J. Morrison Harris, Creswell and ley, formerly employed in this office, picking up something from the gutter. other distinguished men of their party but now of the Times Printing House, dealt Byrd a powerful blow upon the are to be here, and also an excursion Philadelphia, has been on a visit to our side of the head, which felled him to the pavement senseless, when he was at last down the celebrated Blues' band. They taken up and carried to his home. The wound was a very ugly one and bled profusely. On Monday they were arraigned before Justice Fooks, and Byrd was fined \$2 and costs, which, upon a

failure to pay, he was taken to jail. In our walks around town yesterday our attention was called to an examination of a monument at the marble yard of Messrs. Ellis & Doward, of this town, just completed, and to be taken to Cambridge, Md. It is of Italian marble, 124 feet high, 3 feet 4 inches square at base. "Radcliffe" appears. Higher up on a beautifully polished die the words following appear: "James S. Radcliffe, born March 28th, 1793, died August 18, 1851. "Margaret Radcliffe, born March 11th, 1793, died February 7, 1879." On the reverse side the following inscriptions occur: "Jas. H., born January, 27th,

1820, died March 17, 1864." "Geo. W. bushel of good wheat pays for the AD- W., born January 22nd, 1828. died July peake, and will make a full and complete was busily engaged attending to his du-VERTISER one year, and as many of our 29, 1864, sons of James S. and Margaret delinquents have wheat they will please Radcliffe." This monument is a fine

for many years before. The wheat crop THE schooner T. B. Tuylor returned was more than an average one, and the on Monday evening after a week's cruise corn bids fair to be the heaviest for many years. The melon crop is an ists had a glorious time, only a little too abundant one, while prices are quite low. The berry crop was short, but commanded good prices. The potato

to his mansion, about ten miles from taken all together. The planet Saturn for "un-Masonic conduct," in "uttering Ocean City, one day last week to dine is the sixth in order of distance from false thoughts, doubts and opinions." with him, among whom were Governor the sun, and the third of the superior Wm. T. Hamilton, Hon. Wm. Walsh planets. In volume he exceeds the earth known, is the most remote from the sun of all the members of the solar system.

> STATE AND PENINSULA ITEMS CECIL county reports a big wheat

THE political pot is bubbling on the Eastern Shore.

FRUIT evaporators will be very plentiful in and around Smyrna this season CORN is about all laid by now and cutting bushes and ditching are now in or-

Caroline county, Md., is said to be filling up with Northern settlers, who are buying farms.

A HANCOCK and English flag will be "flung" to the breeze in Crisfield ere many days. .

PROF. T. H. Breerwood has been elected Principal of Cambridge Male Acad my. A good seleltion. Ir is stated that Walter Dixon, Esq.,

will receive the appointment of Princioal of Crisfield High School. THERE was a heavy bail storm in Caroline county, Maryland, last week which

flattened down whole fields of corn. A COLORED Camp-meeting will be held in Holland's Woods, near Marion Station commencing August 6th and ending

August 14th. Previous to the rains of this week Cecil county mill ponds were so low that many mills could not run mere than one

It is believed that the tramp law, passed at the last session of the Legislature, has had a tendency to keep many vagabond wanderers out of Delaware.

THE Greenbackers of Sussex county are lighting their camp-fires along the line. Meetings are being held, and addresses made by prominent speakers:

M. W. Bailey, John W. Carey, Thad- THE Junction and Breakwater Raildus W. Dykes, N. S. Fifer, Mrs. Mar- road is prepared to pay all claims for garet Gordy, Wm. W. Herron, Miss rit- baggage destroyed in the car recently chairman and Henry L. Physick secreburned as soon as a proper adjustment of them can be made.

> ONE hundred and forty-tour tents are erected on the Camden camp grounds, and had the weather been good there is no doubt that there would have been many more, but the heavy rains have deterred many from tenting.

EASTON's paper mill is being erected. When completed it will give employment to 40 hands, and consumed all the surplus straw of the neighborhood. This never saw a stream of water larger than is a good move, and if more of the moneyed men would back up enterprises of ed on a boat nor rode on the cars, and this kind, this Peninsula would soon

> THE Governor has appointed Hon. John Merryman and General Edmund L. F. Hardcastle commissioners, and Hon. John Ridgely and Henry McShane alternate commissioners, to represent this State at the United States International Exhibition to be held at New

> THE annual pony penning will take place on Chincoteague Island on Friday, August 6th, at which time sales will be made, both at private sale and public be indulged in. This occasion draws to the Island many people from abroad.

> ination for Sheriff in Sussex county is becoming warm. Messrs. J. M. Houston and John W. Short, both of Dagsboro, and bitterly opposed to each other, are candidates for the nomination and tween their bitter contest some third man will probably slip in and carry off

THE republicans of Dorchester are to have a ratification meeting on a grand from Baltimore on that day will bring expect to have a rousing time, but Dorchester will remain for Hancock all the

DR. GEO. W. MAULL, of Georgetown, has been practicing his profession in and about that village for the past fifty years, and it is estimated that he has ridden over 150,000 miles of country road while On the completion of the half century, est pattern.

PROF. R. A. EARLE, agent for collec-

Island, was on his way to Cambridge clothing entangled in or wrapped around returned from the city, and is now prepared last Tuesday merning, when about a it. The motion was so rapid that he bemile beyond Tobaccostick, several pistol came giddy and let go for the purpose of ary blindness, diseases of the eyes, to which shots were fired at his carriage from the sliding down to the floor, but instead of rear by some unknown party or parties. doing this the post whirled him against It was raining at the time, and the carri- the box "thrash, thrash," repeatedly,

Salisbury Advertiser by your baby is sick, suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth, soothe it with the moon are now taking place.— First Unitarian Church, Evansville, Md., corpse. His body was taken up and his Last Tuesday night Jupiter was in con- becoming infected with rationalistic junction with the moon, Wednesday views, recently startled his congregation calamity. The community was herrified night Saturn was in conjunction with by a declaration that he had lost his faith at the sickening details, the boy being the same heavenly body, and on Thurs- in God; that public prayer by him was day night was followed in turn by Nep- mockery; that the hymn-books of the ed by his neighbors. - Centreville Obsertune. This was a most interesting as- church would serve a better purpose if per. tronomical spectacle. Jupiter is the sold for waste paper, and that, if he confifth planet in order of distance from tinued his ministry, it must be on that the sun, and by far the largest and most basis of belief. Mr. Chainey was a memmassive of all the members of the solar ber of Reed Masonic Lodge, and for some system. As compared with all the other | years was its chaplain. He was arraingplanets Jupiter is not merely first in ned before the lodge, his sermons was mass, but he more than obtweighs them | placed in evidence, and he was expelled Two other Masons who indulged expres sions of like belief are expecting to be 700 times. Neptune, so far as is yet expelled, and one has already been summoned for trial.

THE democratic congressional convention met in Cambridge, Dorchester county, on Monday last, and adopted the following resolutions by acclama "First, That the Hon. Daniel M. Hen-

vention for Congress. "Second. That Hon. Daniel M. Henry be and he is authorized to select the

congressional convention." Thereupon Mr. Henry named the following delegates: Edward W. Lecempte. P. Jones, W. Spey Sherman, Wm. T. nanner of selecting the delegation.

A DISASTROUS fire has been surning in a cypress swamp this week which for miles around has enveloped the country in smoke. The flames spread over a tract of timber land 7 miles long by 3 wide, the property to Mar sen Gum and John Mumford, and consumed in addition to the standing trees about 50,000 cedar rails. The rails belonged to the heirs of Elisha Long. A large tract of pine timber, belonging to Elisha Hudson, was also burned, and a maple thicket of 75 acres, the property of Mansen Gum, was destroyed. The loss on the last mentioned tract is estimated at \$20 per acre. A large number of hogs and cattle were burned to death and a dwelling house

and several out buildings were more or less damaged. The turf for eighteen inches below the surface in the burned territory is still on fire. - Georgetown In-THE democratic convention to send lelegates to the congressional convention for the second district of Maryland, which assembles at Westminster the 9th

of September, met at Elkton, Cecil county, on Tuesday. The convention organized by selecting Henry S. Couden tary. Colonel John M. Miller, B. F. Chambers, Dr. James. A. Mearns and Dr. R. R. Crothers were chosen delega-Thus closes one of the hottest political contests ever witnessed in this county.

Mr. W. S. Evans's candidacy was supported by Senator Groome, ex-Speaker Hiram McCullough, ex-State Senator Knight, together with a number of local politicians. The opposing candidate was Mr. Albert Constable, who secured a solid delegation, having carried six of the nine districts of the county. THE Peninsular editors will meet

Ocean City on Wednesday, August 11th. It is desired that there be a full attendance, as new officers are to be elected and other business of importance transacted. We should like to see the association placed upon a more solid foundation that it is at present, and we hope this coming annual meeting will bring out at least one representative from every newspaper on the Peninsula. We believe there are lifty papers published between the bays, and if a reasonable amount of interest was taken in the association it could be made to take rank auction. Some good ponies will change with other press associations that are, hands. Fishing and gunning will also in many ways, of much advantage to those composing them. Let us take a fresh hold, as it were, and let this our annual meeting of 1880 be the beginning of new life and vigor in the history of the Peninsular Press Association .- Midlletown Transcript.

A FREDERICA correspondent speaks of Barrett's chaple, near that place, as are making an active canvass for it. Be- follows: "Built in 1780, in the stormy days of the Revolution, when the fate of the struggling colonies was still trembling in the balance, it is said to be the first Methodist church built on the Peninsula; certrinly the first below Wilmington. It was here, according to tradi tion, that the triumvirate of celebrated divines, Wesley Asbury and Whatcoat, met and embraced each other. This old church was once a great landmark of Methodism. Its quarterly meetings were like camp meetings of the present day; the people came for miles around, and the church being unable to hold the immense throng, hastily improvised stands were erected or wagons utilized in the adjoining grove and often as many as three sermons were going on at the same time. But now other churches have been built and taken its memberdischarging the duties of his profession. ship, its glory has departed, and it is mainly hallowed for its association and Dr. Richards presented his old friend for the country where repose the remains and professional brother with a hand- of the ancestors and loved ones of the some physician's pocket case of the lat- present generation for many miles around."-Milford News.

On Thursday last George Callahan, ting fish statistics along the Atlantic aged about 15 years, and son of G. W. coast for the census and Fish Commiss- Callaban, who resides upon the land of ion, has completely succeeded with his Mrs. Washington Rhodes, near Queensexperiments in hatching the spawn of town, in this county, went to Miss Sal-Spanish mackerel, discovered by him re- lie Harris' mill with grist. Whilst waitcently in Mobjack Bay and in great abun- ing for it to be ground he went up stairs, dence on the Crisfield side of the Chesa- and was lest sight of by the miller, who report of his work to Professor Baird, of tiea. In the upper part of the mill is a the Smithsonian Institution and Fish post with a cog-wheel at the upper end, specimen of art, and does great credit to our townsmen, Ellis & Doward.

the Smithsonian Institution and Fish which revolves at the upper end, upon its own merit, is kept constantly on which revolves at the rate of about 120 hand, for sale or rent, at the residence of hundred million young fish will be place. Daniel Webster (A. F. Mezick) has been sojourning in town this week. It takes are as good, and perhaps better, all permanent hatching station established screenings to run through. The boy, of our rivals. We claim to sell goods cheap of our rivals. We claim to sell goods cheap of our rivals. We claim to sell goods cheap of our rivals. apparently not aware of the danger undertaking, attempted to climb this who buy on long time. J. Cannon & Son. As Judge Levi D. Travers, of Taylor's revolving post, and in doing so got his

and pea crops were short, yet some money was realized from both. The hav crop, which is always short, was perhaps more so this year; perhaps more noticed because more was sown than usual. Oats were a failure, yet altogether the general yield of the soil of Wicomico for 1880 has been a good and bountiful one. We have great cause to be greatful to a kind Providence for His abundant goodness.

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It was raining at the time, and the carridage being closely curtained, the Judge smashing his skull and brains upon the floor and surrounding objects. The miller, who was below, heard the thumping of the boy as he was being hurled against the box "thrash, "repeatedly, smashing his skull and brains upon the floor and surrounding objects. The miller, who was below, heard the thumping of the boy as he was being hurled against the box and thought it better to hurry on rather than stop to ferret out the matter, he being totally unrimed at the time. For the boy as he was being hurled against the floor and surrounding objects. The miller, who was below, heard the thumping of the boy as he was being hurled against the floor and surrounding objects. The miller, who was below, heard the thumping of the boy as he was being hurled against the boy as he was b

parents informed of the unfortunate quite well known and favorably regard-

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. MT. VERNON, MD., July 27, 1880.

MR. EDITOR: One of the most terrific storms within the knowledge of our oldest inhabitants visited this place on Thursday of last week, which swept everything in its range. It either capsized or blew on shore every vessel, boat or cance at or near the mouth of the Wicomico river, which caused considerable loss. On the land it tore up the growing crops, fences and trees to a fearful extent .-The storm seemed to centre with its greatest fury at California. It struck the store-house of J. S. Webster, a structure 40x24 feet, blowing down every tree around it, and then commenced on the ry is the unanimous choice of this con- house by taking off the flag staff and both chimneys, and bursting out every window in the upper story, breaking out both sash and glass, and the drop delegates to represent this county in the doors in the roof. Several families left their houses and fled before the fury of the storm. It blew down one house owned by Mr. Wm. Sims, and a chimney Henry Lloyd, Thomas C. Ross, George for Capt. Blake, with numerous other casualties, while on the river it capsized Johnson, George J. Meekins and Sam- the schooners "Virginia Knox" and uel W. Woolford. This delegation was "Ben Franklin," and many large caselected by acclamation. There are ru- noes, all at anchor, and landed on the mors of dissatisfaction in regard to the shore every other vesel in that part of the river. It also reached Dame's Quarter, and capsized several vessels and boats. Strange to say, there was no wind at Nanticoke Point, only a few C. P. COLLINS. miles to windward, nor did it reach up as far as White Haven. It looked like a wave of water sweeping over the earth, and was attended with constant thunder and lightning. All the fruit trees that were not blown down had all the fruit blown off. We don't know what

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Snow Hill, July 26, 1880. Having used the Sirmon organ about six menths, would say it has given entire satisfaction to my family and al! who have used it. Would recomend to others. Respectfully.

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the establishment...

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sheriff's Sale! BY VIRTUE of 2 writs of fleri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, one at the suit of E. Stanley Toadvin and John T. Hammond Adınr's of Purnell Toadvine.

against the goods and chattels, lands and JAMES R. BOUNDS, and to me directed, I have levied upon, seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and estate of the said

JAMES B. BOUNDS. and to the following property, to wit A Tract of Land called "BOWER HILL. Containing 253 Acres of Land

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at the Court House Door in Salisbury, I shall proceed to sell the said property so taken in execution FOR CASH, to satisfy said writ and costs. JOSHUA H. TRADER. July 24-ts.

ORDER NISI. Mary E. Williams and Others. Belle Williams and Others,

n Equity in the Circuit Court for Wio County, July term 1820,

Clicuit County for Wiscomics Co. Md., this Circuit Count for Wiscomics Co. Md., this I2 of July, 1830, that the report of Thos. Humphreys and L. E. Williams trustees, to make sale of the seal estate mentioned in the above entitled cause and the sale by him reported be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of next term: provided a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wiccomico County once in each of three successive weeks before the 1st day of September next.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$10,459.00.

S. P. TOADVINE, Clerk.

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equired. By order of the Board. THOS. PERRY, Salisbury Md., June 25, 1880, G. See'y

BY ROBERT J. DODGE, VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE FARMERS' CLUB OF THE HO AMERICAN INSTITUTE.

to the employment of the masses, as long as the earth shall endure. The most pressing care of all is to provide for the food wants of the body, and the labor to satisfy them is as obligatory under the equator as in the frozen regions near either pole. It is true that in the torrid regions the earth is so profuse in her gifts of truits and vegetables, and the population there is so scanty that a sufficiency of food can usually be obtained by the mere gathering," but this labor, though slight, cannot be neglected, and even there, where clothing is not one of the human wants; a part of

every day must nevertheless be devoted by some member of every family to provide food for the daily use of the household. In our more rugged climate food is still the most pressing want, and in the temperate zone of the Northern hemisphere, where we dwell and where the most dense population of the globe is to be found, the struggle for bread. Nature here does not endow the veg-

etable world with such a wealth of human food, and the fruits which under man's sustenance are not here sufficient in good active life the ever-working minds and bodies of the predominant ruling races which inhabit Europe, and America. Man is here by necessity forced to till the soil, to aid the earth by his skill, and thus happily from her produce enough food for himself, the cultivator, and all those who are dependent upon him for their daily life. Commerce will fill its place in the affairs of men; manufactures have their established positions of importance, tailroads and ships seem to be indispensable to comfort, and even to the life of us, in cities remote from the over-burdened fields where the golden grain and the domely useful roots cumber the ground with the promise of the needed sustenance of far off, unthinking millions. Without the farmer all other industries would cease; the mill would be idle, the railway trains would block the useless depots, ship would rot at their wharves, and all the familiar sound of the tools not musical in our ears, and the invigorating hum

of the busy city, would give place to a despairing, unanswered cry for bread. Wealth is nothing but food, and the B L GHLLIS & SON, Agents, means of procuring it, excepting perwhere some shelter from the weather either of clothing or of houses is demanded. It has been written that paper money is not wealth; neither are diamonds, although selling for millions; but that gold only is really wealth. However opinions may vary, each of these is as much wealth as the other and none of them are of any value, unless some one, not their owner, has food enough and to spare, and is willing to exchange some of it for one of these ar-ticle. It is again written, and with an apparent show of reason, that as we may have shipped across the ocean during the gast rear stone hundred million dollars' worth of farm produce, and that we have five times that amount left, that our home reserve is worth only fifteen hundred millions. Can this be true? Let hungry Europe offer again to buy of us the same quantity of grain, beef and pork we have just sold her, would five hundred, millions buy it? We think

not, and there is not enough gold, silver, and precious stones in the world to take from us our entire yield of food products. Gold may be dispensed with, food can-not. Gold can never measure the value of out farm produce, but merely regu-In lates the value of our surplus; we will not sell our life and the life of the nation is its food, and the nation is the farmer. A few hundred years ago our ancestors landed upon this continent, a womers handrul, and planted themselves rapponthe eastern border of a west territory of to them unknown dimensions, from the Atlantic of the Pacific and from the frozen regions of the North to the sunny gulf on the South, as yet unda touched by the ploss or the spade; From the new but comparatively rug-

ged soil of the lands they tilled they wrung their subsistence, little dream-ling that in the then unknown far West I fast areas of the most fertile land were movaiting and waiting in vain, for their cultivation. Gradually as they increased in numbers and the soil became in some measure exhausted of the elements ne-Dobssay to bountiful harvests our fathers liamered west want of thing the richer ground as they moved, producing there-from crops of fabulous size, compared with those now attainable in the East. Horney with were lett betting on the Atgricontic codst, withouter forky more careful cultivation, as well as by the application of large quantities of enriching ma-terial, strove manually to produce from Mother Bath & Raisest of equal value London Horse & Cattle Food. with the rest of by the pionese in the Rast of the stood the test of time of 37 years in England. Ireland, Scotland: France and Germany, and will enable its own praises up on trial. As a Condition Food it has no equal, and to consumers the third of the cost of all them, as the cost of bringing to the East Condition Powders. the bountiful Western yield tended to PACKED IN 616 BOXES, PRICE \$1.00 equalize the value for an acre's return in beth paces. But as time rolled on and still more had been, gathered, from our Eastern heids, without adequate re-turn, and the West was still unfolding myriads of new fields, the contest became unequal, and in spite of the best

the land of scarcity upon the East from the land of scarcity upon the East from the land of prenty upon the West. This line slowly but surely wavels westward as the centre of our, population moves, and is still every year drawing nearer to the section sure. As a country undays. and no doubt shall for many yours copies the state of the future when many of our most fertile states now furnishing to us here and Lurore millions of bushes of his most natifishing gains; will sheatly sproll themetics with those who are now comin the down to Egypt to huy corn

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