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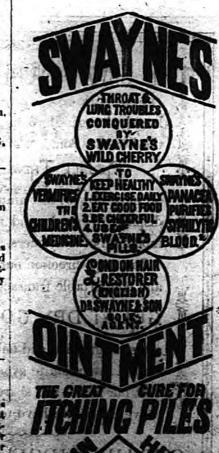
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merriment, the ripe, red lips have a mischievous quiver as Florelle Howard throws herself down on the grassy knoll that commands a view of the road, and fans herself vigorously with her through the magic of that kiss.

But the dignified, even haughty little lady who stands with the other to welcome his coming, is very different being from the little fairy of that brief but define herself vigorously with her through the magic of that kiss.

But the dignified, even haughty little come his coming, is very different being from the little fairy of that brief but define the magic of that kiss. fans herself vigorously with her broad-brimmed list.

"I wonder what he is like, this paragon of silence: "But no matter whether he and whose intercourse with him is re as an iceberg, and that she never cared is as handsome as Ariel or as ugly as Cal- stricted to the most conventional forms for Wal! Yet, they have been such good sban, he's rich-and Bee will consider of stately hospitality. any man handsome who can frame his picture with bank-bills. Poor Bee! she

riage; I really tremble for her lest she should be deceived after all. "Now I don't intend to fall in love for. oh! ever so many years yet; consequently I need not bother awaelf as to whether I look particularly fascinating or not; but, oh, dear! I wish that conquering hero there is no mistaking: would harry along, and have the agony have to stay out here much longer."

growing a few feet away, and, selecting from your forgiveness now?" top of her golden head. "There! that's a great improvementever so much better and cooler !" she exclaims, as she settles back lazily in the

shade of the bush. "Now come on Macduff,' and end my martyrdom as speedily to support it, Florelle leans back against alone. the knoll, lost in a day-dream, filled with nothing in particular save the bright and

happy thoughts and fancies of a care-free and ioyous life. The moments pass-five, ten, fifteen the drowsy hum of a honey-bee somewhere near becomes more and more soporific in its tone, until finally, without any warning, the long golden lashes

Just at this particular moment an in coming train stops at the station, threequarters of a mile distant, and a man of about eight-and-twenty, with a frank handsome counterance, elegantly and yet not showily dressed, and carrying a mall gripsack, alights from the cars. Disdaining, with good-humored scorn the importunities of cabmen and porters

tle sentinel is asleep at her post.

to convery himself or his luggage to his road, having first obtained the proper direction to Mrs. Howard's residence. "I wonder what sort of people my lo is to be cast among for the next two months?" he muses, as he walks along. friends pick out places to spend to summer in, but it is a great deal easier, after all, than hunting around for one's selfand Hal assures me there is plenty of milk, cream, eggs, poultry and fruit-so I think I can make life endurable on that basis. There's the house now, I do believe," he adds, looking off toward the right, "and I can make a short cut right

across this field. I'll do it, and ask the owner's permission the first time I happen to meet him."

Vaulting lightly over the low fence, Chester Garth strides across the field, which leads him into another inclosure, consisting of a small strip of woodland, sloping upward toward a picturesque knoll crowned with a few flowering

"There must be a presty view fro there!" muses Chester, glancing admir-ingly up at it. "I will take a run up, and test the correctness of my impressions." He springs up the gentle incline with a few vigorous bounds, reaches the top, and then stands lost in silent admiration

of the scene before him. Reclining upon the ground at his feet, with the languid grace of a young Hebe, with her exquisitely molded arms thrown backward under her head, a veil of silky, rippling golden hair lying all around the lovely, flower-like face, dimpled like a child's, and shaded by the quaint, leaf hat, the long, golden eyelashes lying on the rounded cheeks, tinted like the heart of a sea-shell, and her bosom rising and falling with her soft, low breathing. Florelle is lying, as fair and fresh a picture as ever met the eyes of a fashion-

"What an exquisite child-a sleeping beauty upon my word!" murmurs Ches- her prince?" ter, gazing upon her her with kindling eyes. "I doubt if the heroine of the fairytale was any more levely ! and"-with a low lough, and a mischievous glean in his handsome eyes-"to carry out the simile, I must be the prince, as I am evidently ne see-how does the line run! "Then stared the prince at such a

And, bending low, awoke her with a "But she sleeps as soundly as an infant I don't believe it would disturb her!" Yielding to the impulse of the mom-ent, he drops lightly on one knee, and touches his lips to the rosy, dimpled

sight as this,

blue hell eyes fly open, and are pon him for a moment in utter criment; then, with glowing checks, ith sudden recollection: "Are you Mr.

the mischief is done.

"To hear is to obey!" responds Chester, dropping down upon the knoll she has so hastily quitted. "Is the period of my incarceration to be very long?"

But Florelle is already gone like flash, leaving Chester to walk thoughtfully up and down, until her light foot-

step is heard returning. "Now." she says, with that air imperiousness, "go right down the bank, turn to your left, and follow the footrath to the road, and come up to the house that way." "And you-" Chester begins im-

gesture of dismissal still more emphatithe approach of the cab that will bring cally, and he turns reluctantly away, pressed exhim from the station so that she can be solacing himself with the reflection that was still.

She stored in the most effective at he will have abundant opportunity to she stored. titude and costume; for, as she says, cultivate the acquaintance of this lovely everything depends upon the first im-

lightful rencontre; nor do his atmost ef-forts avail to dispel the sir of determined reserve in which she intrenches herself. Beatrice, on the contrary, is all smiles who is setting our small household in and gracious politoness; but Chester's such a flutter of anticipation, and make eyes wander continually to the little ing a perfect martyr of poor me into the figure who moves around with a quiet pargain?" she continues after a moment | and unstudied grace that is inimitable,

"I have vexed the little creature-it's too bad! But we'll be good friends in a is so possessed to make a wealthy mar- day or two I hope," is Chester's conclusion. But the days come and go, and find him no nearer the desired reconciliation and friendship. At last he summons all his courage, and stopping Florelle as she is about to pass him on one occasion says, with a frank sincerity

"Florelle-Miss Howard, am I never over. I shall certainly be cremated if I to be forgiven for one thoughtless act? upon him: Have I offended beyond pardon? You A spreading plant with large leaves is did not chide me then-why banish me suitable for a wedding-ring? It is really

> cutting coolness and composure : "I had to be civil to you that day, bu "What now?" urges Chester, as sl pauses abruptly.

the haughty grace of a young queen she With her arms crossed above her head sweeps disdainfully away, leaving him He does not see that her eyes are fiss! ing with tears, that her bosom is heaving convulsively; he only feels the scorn and sting of her words, and he turns sadly and silently away, feeling that the summer's sweet promise has withered like the dead leaves of an untimely frost. Several hours later he wanders to the

top of the knoll which he has taken to droop over the bluebell eyes, and the lit- haunting lately, to live over again the exquisite happiness of those by-gone, memorable moments. Throwing himself at last down upon the grass, he tilts his hat forward over his eyes and drifts into a doze : and so, a few moments later Florelle, impelled by

the same irresistible impulse to the same spot, finds him. Her first impulse is to retreat at once then another more subtle but more powerful feeling restrains her, and she stands looking down upon him with a half-wistful, half-resentful expression upon her

lovely, childish face. "He is handsome," she murmum "and I am sure he is good and kind, and I-I have treated him shamefully! It was dreadfully presumptuous in bim, to "It is a little risky, this letting one's be sure; and yet-I won't give in-no, I you ought to know that he had only lie business. Mr. Cleveland is fond of won't! but I do like him! I'll forgive him now while he sleeps, and that won't and I desided to give you a friendly require any compromise of dignity, and warning, for-" -yes, I'll pay him back for that andacious act." Impelled in her turn by the same spirit of mischlef, she is down beside

him in a moment, and a little rose-leaf kiss flutters down upon his cheek. But ere she can regain her feet to fly the sleeper rises suddenly; a pair of strong arms close around her, and Chester's eyes, full of a laughing, tender, chivalrous light that is wholly irresistible that sets her heart throbbing almost

to suffocation-are gazing down into her "Then I am forgiven!" he exclaims holding her fluttering little hands closely imprisoned in his. "Say it again, my darling ! nay, tell me more-tell me am not only forgiven, but loved! my darling, my little queen! Must I let you go again, or may I hold you captive-caplive yet free-with the sweet bondage, the true freedom of perfect love and

Florelle is mute for a moment, then raises her head with a bright, arch look. "You have made me break my word!" she says, demurely. "In what respect, my darling?" says

Chester, taking hope from that look. "That-that I would not fall in love for ever so long!" is the whispered reply. "A very sensible resolution under some circumstances, but"-drawing her closer-"when the prince came, he was privileged to wake the sleeping beauty, you recollect. I came and woke my little sleeping beauty—did I awaken her beart, as well? And may I be indeed "Let me go," filutters Florelle, flushed

den against his breast, but he catches the truth!"

"Not until you promise!" persists Ches

ter, reading the sweet face aright this

It is a curious fact that the name of Daniel Webster appears upon none her a veritable delusion.

of the rolls of the counselors of the She met Val Darrington frequently-Supreme Court, nor is there anywhere a at a ball, at a german, upon the stre

"I am "at your service!" says Chester, with a low bow; "and "Oh, my goodness!" outs in Florelle; then, in a tone of command as piquant as it is amusing: "You stay right here—Battafaction Assume.

O Priendly Warning.

BY MRS. E. BUREE COLLINS. "So Val Darrington is going to be mar-ried?" Mrs. Gordon made the assertion emphatically, turning from the dainty bit of Kensington embroidery

her hands to glance into Kittle Alleyne's Kittie-seated at the piano near, her white fingers straying softly over the ivory keys, evoking faint sweet sounds glancing up with a start. The small hands came down upon the keys with a what step to take. petuously; but the little hand repeats the crash which put to instant death the low, sweet melody, and a hastily supwould have died before she would let pressed exclamation followed-then all

> She stooped to pick up her handkerchief, then the brown eyes sought Mrs. indifferent voice observed lightly: Well! Why not, Lelia? Surely, there and, once there, he caught her hands in is nothing in the statutes of the country his. to prohibit Mr. Darrington from follow-

ing the example of so many of his brethof his choice?" Lelia Gordon gave her friend another searching glance. "I declare! She doesn't care one bit!" the young matron was saying to herself.

friends for a year." But aloud, she made answer: "The lady! Oh, somebody from the South, I believe. A Miss Lola Percy, I am told. At least --- Well, Kit, this is never was a secret." he burst forth at the whole story and you may accept it length, "and I begin to believe it! Kitfor what it is worth.

"My husband saw Val Darrington at Tinselle's jewelry store last night. Val was looking at some rings, and as Charlie entered he overheard him observe to Mr. Tinselle himself, who was waiting "Then you think this broad band

very handsome. I believe, if it is the "And then, you see, Charlie waited.

"And Val nodded. that for the present it is to be a secret." "Charlie had slipped behind a large given?" upright showcase near, and they did not notice him. Val Darrington hurried soon as they reached home he never missed her happiness all through Mrs. conceals anything from me-and I made Gordon's "friendly warning." up my mind that, secret or no secret, you:

ought to be told, Kittie." The brown eyes were lifted from their cold, clear voice demanded briefly.

"Why?" Mrs. Gordon blushed confusedly. "Oh, well, he has been so attentivequite devoted, in fact, to you. I thought he was ready for the transaction of pubbeen amusing himself at your expense, "Lelia Gordon, stop! How dare you

insult me so!" Kittie was upon her her feet now; Mr. Darrington is nothing to me," she went on freezingly, "but I think that day the President always wears a broadboth you and Mr. Gordon have treated cloth Prince Albert cost, with dark tron-

Ah! there is my hat. Good-bye!"

He lifted his hat, then hesitated as have passed him.

to be dropped so coolly?" he cried. Then, in a lower tone, with a swift glance into her pale face: "May I call this evening Miss Kittie? I have something-to-He stopped short, surprised at the cold expression which froze the sweet face. "I am sorry, but I am engaged," the low voice returned coldly.

He looked disappointed, but her de-

neanor was so chilly that there was recourse but to pass on. "I wish I had dared congratulate him said Kittie, to herself, as she hurrled onward. "but of course I must not betray Lelia. But oh, Heaven! who would have believed such a thing of Val Darrington? Why, he has all but asked me This change compelled the dismissal of The bluebell eyes flash up at him one to be his wife! And oh! what shall I Demonico. After consulting his betrothdo? I have learned to-to-care for him. ed the young man decided to come to sweet confusion; the glowing face is hid- I shall die of shame if any one suspects this country and try to make his fortune

"I will go out for a walk!" she ex-She was equipped for the street, and had just descended the staircase into the and, a moment later, the servant had admitted Val Darrington

It was the first call that he had made

alone at the home of Kittle Alleyne since the day when she had heard of his approaching marriage. And she could not escape him, for he had entered the house, and stood before her, even while she paused undecided She shrank from a tele-a-tele, and she

him read her heart, and learn her miseraole secret. But she noticed, for the first time, how chief, then the brown eyes sought Mrs. pale and haggard he was looking—not Gordon's blonde, insipid face, and a very like a happy bridegroom at all. She led the way to the drawing-room,

"Kittie, what is the matter?" he demanded. "I must know! I will not be ren! Pray, who may be the happy lady repulsed any longer! Tell me-what is

riage, she had not dared to go on in the old friendly way? Something gave her "She is perfectly heartless! I've always told Charlie that Kit Alleyne, was cold "Mr. Darrington, you are to be married next Thursday," she began coldly ; "why

> of utter consternation. "I have read somewhere that there tie-good heavens!-how in the world

Kittie told him all in a few words. He burst into a hearty laugh, which died upon his lips, and his face grew exclaimed. "It was contemptible. Kittie, there has been a secret, but next one of the largest leaves, Florelle, by a The golden head is raised proudly, and proper size, that I will decide upon this Thursday will see that secret exposed. I few dexterous touches, transforms it into the bluebell eyes flash him one bright, one. A man is naturally fastidious about intended to confide it to you, and ask you remember I requested permission to for he wished to speak with Mr. Tinselle [call, and you treated me coldly—shame-

set, so he overheard Mr. Tinselle remark nant. You see, dear, it is -my brother in a low, confidential tone to Val Dar- Van who is to marry Miss Percy next Thursday: And it was kept secret, because Lola's aunt opposed the match. family at last, Val? I am right glad to For Lola is an orphan, living with her hear it. and wish you all happiness. uncle John Percy, and his wife dislikes Miss Lola Percy is a charming young Van simply because she wished to force lady, and I shall take pleasure in wel- Lola into a distasteful marriage with a coming her here as Mrs. Darrington. rich old man. Well, the aunt is here, Shall I engrave the initials inside the and as Van and Lola had set their wedding-day, and the upcle approved, they did not wish old Mrs. Percy's interfer-"'Yes,' said he, 'just put "V. D. to L. ence. That accounts for the secrecy (Mr. P. Nov. 26th. I886." That is the date Tinselle knew all from the first), and appointed for the wedding. And, if you why I should buy the ring instead of please, Mr. Tinselle, say nothing about Van. It threw suspicion upon me, but it to any one. Of course, you understand I would have explained all if you would have allowed me. Kittle, am I for-

There is no happier married pair in the round world to-day than Mr. and from the store, and they were none the Mrs. Val Darrington; but Kittle trembles wiser. But, of course, Charlie told me as at the thought of how nearly she had

The President's Queer Smoking Outfit. President Cleveland is almost as much close survey of the piano-keys, and a of a "night-owl" as was the late President Arthur. Mr. Cleveland, however, is an early riser, while Mr. Arthur never had his breakfast before 11 o'clock, and sometimes it was long after noon before consulting with the members of his Cabinet and a few personal friends until the early hours of the morning, One of his friends wished an audience the other day, and was somewhat astonished to receive as a reply that "the President will reslim, pale girl, with soft, dark eyes and ceive him any time after Il p. m." and this is by no means an unfrequent occurrence at the White House, During the him shamefull—one by listening to his sers and a vest which shows a very secret, the other by repeating it to any liberal display of shirt-front. His cravat one Good-morning, Lelia No, I can- is of black sitk, about an inch in width, not stay longer; thanks. I have to go and he ties it in an old-fashioned bow-down-town to attend to some business. knot. It is during these evening chats and conferences that the President is And amid many protestations from seen at his case. He is very fond of an Mrs. Gordon as to her own and her husband's innocence of intent, Kittle left clothes." And such an outfit! In the the pretty home of the Gordons and hnr- first place comes an extremely short sack ried down the street, half wild to get coat that barely reaches to his hips. Then comes the trousers, the bottoms of She had not gone far when she came, which look longingly at his ankles, some face to face with Val Darrington, a tall, distance away; a pair of shoes which dark, handsome man with a distinguish- must be an heirloom in the Cleveland family, and a smoking-cap with a tassel completes the description. It is just such Kittie, with a smile and a bow, would a make-up as one often sees on the comedian in some old farce, but the President "Please. Miss Kittie, what have I done likes it and clings to it like an old

> onico Wagani was employed as a domestic in a wealthy family of Venice named

Vilmo. The daughter of the family was a beautiful and sprightly girl named Catharina, and, as Demonico was a mighty good-looking young fellow, a friendship sprang up betwen them, and then, of course, they fell in love. Secret meetings were held. Finally Catharina and Demonico were engaged. Catharina's parents were overtaken by misfortune and greatly reduced in circumstances. been such good friends drifted slowly

About a year ago Demonics landed in this country, and manfully started out to make a home for himself and Catharina. apart, and Kittie began to lose her inter- He got work in a bank in the Stag.s Zeitest in life for the sake of love which she must conquer, and which now seemed to her a veritable delusion.

ung building and prospered. A short time ago he counted up his savings and found he had enough money to pay the passage of Catharina and her aged moth-She met Val Darrington frequently—
st a ball, at a german, upon the streets, and at the houses of her friends.

But nobody ever hinted at his approaching marriage, and the girl came to the streets argued his first case in the Supreme Court that, if anyone thought of it, it was taken for granted that he had taken the cath and signed the roll, and no one raised the question.

She met Val Darrington frequently—
at a ball, at a german, upon the streets, and yesterday the couple arrived at Castle Garden on the steamer Gottando. Demonico was informed of their arrival and he hurriedly went to the Garden.

When Superintendent He in s m s n brought the shy young fellow into the enclosure Catharina, financed with joyful excitament, rushed to him and far severfrom Horida. will take place in a few days

How could she tell him that, because she had heard of his approaching mur-

should it matter to you whether I am cold to you or otherwise?" He gazed into her face with eyes full

did you ever hear that ?" The time for concealment was

about my diamonds, which are being re- fully, Kittie; and-don't look so indig-

friend. New York, Aug. 21 .- Years ago Dem

"Mr. John Percy and nice. Mr. Percy, from Florida."
She compressed her tips firm her top greet story; take

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STATE TICKET :

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FOR COMPTROLLER OF THE TREASURY: COL. L. VICTOR BAUGHMAN. of Frederick County,

FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL:

HON. WM. PINKNEY WHYTE. of Baltimore City.

this issue the ADVERTISER en its twenty-first year, having and Mr. Geo. W. Bell as local Mr. Bell was succeeded in the Fall by the late Geo. W. M. Cooper. There was no change then in its management till the fall of 1869, when A. L. Richardson and Jno. O. Freeny, Esgrs., purchased and ran the paper till 1873, when, Col. Lemuel Malone purchased the interpublisher, and continued as such till March, 1882. It was during this period of nine years that the paper became thoroughly established and placed upon a paying basis, through the great energy and untiring efforts of Mr. Malone. Mr. Malone bought successively the franchises of the Bachelor, Eastern Shoreman and Times. After thoroughly establishing the paper Mr. Malone retired from the editorship in March, 1882, when Jos. A. Graham, Esq., now managing editor of the Kansas City Times, assumed control of the paper and ran it till the present management Oct. 1, 1884. In the general conflagration, Oct. 17, 1886, the office with all its plant and fixtures were

The growth of the ADVERTISER, from the day of its establishment, has been gradual and perceptible. Competitors have risen by its side "like bubbles upon the water" and vanished; but the Ap-VERTISER remained; and by making the county's interest its cause and Democracy its theme, it has gradually grown in public favor till it stands to-day with the largest circulation of any country paper created demands in new fields. Had 000. not the fire come on a year ago the paper would have been, e'er now, supplied with steam power and other modern appliances for turning out work rapidly. We have been delayed in these improvements on account of our not being in permanent quarters. We expect, however, to be permanently fixed in suitable rooms before the close of the year, when these and other improvements will be added. We shall occupy quarters in a building about to be erected on the corner of

The ADVERTISER will in the future & it has been in the past, be the great medium of our people, collecting from all points in the county the weeks' doings and ble horses. The loss is over \$12,000. The sending it out in a succinct readable form. If our readers will bear in mind that it is the duty of an editor to collect, Mrs. Bergner, of Glendale. The animals and prepare for publication the news of were on exhibition at the fair, and the the week and not to Manufacture news men on watch over them got drunk and they will we hope have no reason to fell asleep, some of them with lighted complain of the ADVERTISERS contents.

Main and Division streets where an of-

-Last Wednesday the Arkansas Gasette published a long article containing the expressions of opinion of prominent men in twenty-six different states as to who the next President and vice-President would be. Twenty-four of these states favor the re-nomination of Cleveland for President. Several names were advanced for the second place on the ticket. Among them are Lamar, Bayard day. Garland, Channey Black, Vilas, Voorheese, Fitzhugh Lee, Carlisle, MacDonald, and many others equally prominent.

The two and half years of Cleveland's and the people seem to be willing that he shall be the chief magistrate for five and half more years. This is right.

ocrats of Dorchester and Talbot counties nominated strong tickets for their legislative and county tickets et Tuesday. We personally know a nen of the right stamp

flat, and have but little, if any, effect upcentennial observance of the attack upon

Manasses De Long, who for many years, conducted extensive tanneries in New York, Philadelphia and Reading, Pa., accumulating a fortune, died at Reading Tuesday.

A reception was given Tuesday on board the flagship Richmond, at Bar Harbor, Me., by Admiral Luce and the officers of the ship to Secretary and Mrs. Whitney and others.

Mrs. Sarah Jackson, wife of Andrew Jackson, Jr., and mistress of the White Honse during President Jackson's second term, died at "The Hermitage, Nashville, Tenn., Wednesday aged 81

Thomas McFerran, a grocer of Allemeny City, Pa., was standing in front of his store Tuesday morning, when a large iron letter fell from the sign above the door and crushed his skull, causing his death an hour later.

A fire at Lawrence, Ky., Tuesday, conumed a livery stable containing fourteen horses and twenty vehicles, a business block, the colored Baptist church and a private residence. Loss \$40,000. The town has no fire department.

Stephen A. Douglas, son of the Little Giant, is a successful Chicago lawyer. Mr. Douglas is not over 36 years old, and is exceedingly ponderous. Although Mr. Douglas does not mention his weight, close "guessers" put him down at 325

Malone then became the sole owner and | with over 11,000 freight cars through the | town. also having built on its own account sixty locomotives and 150 cars for its pas-

> The Martin's Ferry Stove Works, at Wheeling, W. Va., were destroyed by fire Wednesday. The foundry contained sixteen hundred finished stoves, besides a full line of the latest patterns. The fire s supposed to be of incendiary origin. Loss about \$50,000; insurance \$37,000,

Gov. Bartlett, of California, is a very sick man. His trouble began more than gear ago with a large carbuncle. While still weak from the effects of that he went into the campaign for the governorship, and quite wore himself out. He is now suffering from a serious kidney dis-

The county republican executive committee Tuesday removed the name of Thos. Johnson, the present prosecuting attorney of Lawrence county, O., and candidate for re-election, from the ticket-Mr. Johnson has been drinking heavily,

The sale of the scenery, stage effects and costumes of the defunct National Opera Company, under foreclosure proceedings to satisfy a chattel mortgage of \$57.796 held by Frank R. Lawrence, took in the State. Ever on the alert, its pubplace Tuesday at Jersey City Heights.

lishers have not only supplied the counThe sale aggregated \$26,108 for proper
Adkins and Jno. W. Adkins, as the proty's demand for a newspaper, but have ties that are said to have cost over \$150,-

> A call has been issued by leading repesentatives of the Massachusetts Knights and labor clubs, union labor clubs and other similar organizations throughout Massachusetts for a State convention to be held in Boston on Sept. 10 for the purpose of nominating a full State labor

The Atchison, Topeks and Santa Fe the issue of \$10,000,000 in bonds for the Atchison Company in Chichago was filed for record in the recorder's office at Chicago Tuesday. This implies immediate work on the construction of the Atchison's Chicago connection terminals

A stable at Latonia (Ky.) fair grounds was burned Wednesday, with four valuafour horses burned were the stallions Billy Rogers and Paragraph and two fillies, worth \$10,000 in all, the property of

Wanamaker's.

Philadelphia, Monday, August 15, 1887. What is going on at Wanamaker's? More than you dream if you watch the thermometer. Bargains bring

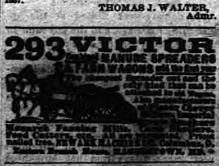
Don't forget that the Store will close at 1 P. M. on Satur-

JOHN WANAMAKER. sinus, Thirte-nih and Market streets and City-hall square.

NI OTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Administration on the personal estate of

ELIZABETH WALTER,

February 27th, 1888, or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 37th day of Ang.



TO THE LEGAL VOTERS

SEPTEMBER SITTING

New Uim, Minn., by the Sloux in 1802 began there on the 23.

Thomas Dott, a farmer of Gibsonia, Pa., was fatally stabbed Tuesday morning by a German farm hand, who was angry because Dott discharged him.

The meeting of the national committee of the prohibition party, which was called for November 16 at Chicago, has been postponed to November 30.

Under the law the time allowed for the redemption of trade dollars will expire on the third of next month. The amount redeemed up to date is a little over \$7,400,000.

Manasses De Long, who for many

the appointed Officer, for the purpose of revising and completing his registry or registries of voters, or poll books of said election district will sit at said respective sittings from eight o'clock

respective sittings from eight o'clock a. m., to seven o'clock p. m. on each day of their aforesald sittings, during which time, the legal voters of Wicomico county are entitled to apply for registration in the respective election districts in which they may reside, as provided by the Act entitled.

AN ACT "to provide for the uniform registration of the names of all the qualified voters of this State, passed at the January session of eighteen hundred and eighty-two of the General Assembly of Maryland—Chapter 22."

The following places are designated as the respective offices of registration for the respective election districts of Wicomico county, at which places, for the comico county, at which places, for the purposes provided by the Act of the General Assembly of Maryland, aforesaid, on the days aforesaid, and during the time aforesaid the officers of Registration will after the cash in the respective election.

attend, each in the respective election district of which he is the appointed Officer of Registration. DISTRICT No. 1 (Barren Creek.)-At the office of James E. Bacon, at Barren

Oreek.
DISTRICT No. 2 (Quantico.)—At the residence of S. B. D. Jones, in Quantico.

At the DISTRICT No. 3 (Tyaskin).—At the voting house in Tyaskin District.
DISTRICT No. 4 (Pittsburgh).—At the store of Dr. Littleton, in Pittsville.

DISTRICT No. 5 (Parsons') —At W. W. Gordy's store, in Salisbury.
DISTRICT No. 6 (Dennis').—At the tore of John W. Davis, in Powellsville. DISTRICT No. 7 (Trappe).—At the esidence of W. F. Allen, at Allen.

DISTRICT No. 8 (Nutter's) .- At the residence of Alonzo Dykes, in Nutter's District. est of Mr. Richardson and formed a pounds.

Since the first of January the Pennducted the business for 6 months. Mr

Since the first of January the Pennducted the business for 6 months. Mr

Sylvania Railroad has been provided the store of Thos. J. Twilley, in Sharp-

All persons are hereby notified to make application for registration before the

JAMES F. BACON, Officer of Registraion for District No. 1 (Barren Creek. SAMUEL B. D. JONES, Officer of Registration for District N. 2 (Quantico.)
WILLIAM DENTON, Officer of Registration for District No. 3 (Tyaskin.)
BILLY F. FARLOW, Officer of Registration for District No. 4 (Pittsburgh). W. W. GORDY, Officer of Registration or District No. 5 (Parson's).

JOHN W. DAVIS, Officer of Registraion for District No. 6 (Dennis'). WM. F. ALLEN, Officer Registration for District No. 7 (Trappe.)

ALONZO DYKES, Officer of Registration for District No. 8 (Nutter's.)

LEVIN M. DASHIELL, Officer of

posed road is now laid out.

tration for District No. 10 (Sharptown.)

ROAD NOTICE. We the undersigned, citizens and taxand has disappeared mysteriously, leaving unpaid about \$2,000 private debts.

We the uncomico county hereby give notice that we intend to petition the County Commissioners at their next meeting after the 27th day of September, to change the county road leading from Spring Hill Church to Salisbury as follows: Beginning at the front gate on the farm belonging to Ebenezer White, then across the lands of Ebenezer White and George Lowe in a direct line to the

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The undersigned examiners appointed by the Commissioners of Salisbury to assess damages and benefits incurred by the extension and widening of Main Street from Division Street to Thomas Humphreys Mill Pond, through the Lots of Levin A. Parsons, W. S. & Gordy, E. L. Walles & Court-House yard belonging to Wicomico county, will meet on the Court House lot Friday, September 2nd, at 10 o'clock, a. m., to view the property and assess benefits and damages.

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what will be said next week. Hov. WM. G. BOWEE, Preside

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We, the undersigned, hereby give notice that we intend to petition the County on the 27th day of September, 1887, to widen and straighten the road known as the Spring Hill road, as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the Spring Hill and Quantico roads near Salisbury at the corner of J. O. Freeny Annie T. Morris, James E. Mitchell, W. J. Windsor and Wm. J. Humphreys and wife to the bounder of "Byrds Homestead" at the corner of a lot belonging to Thos. Ellis, as per Survey, made by 8. E. Foskey, August 23, 1887.

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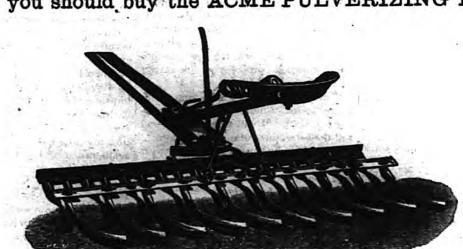
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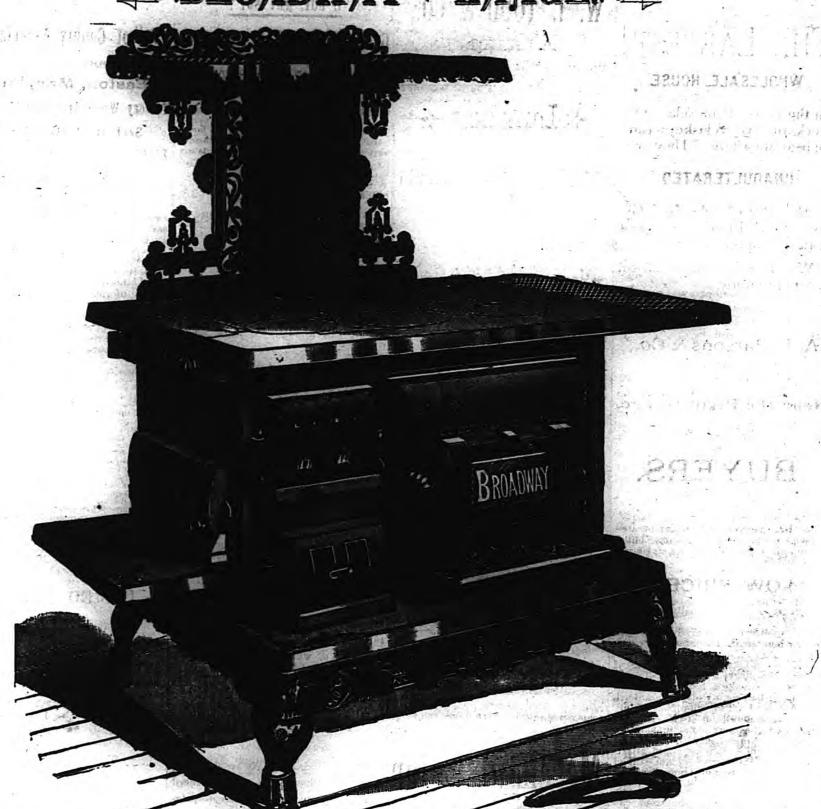
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to now visiting Mrs. B. Phillips. -Mr. W. I. Todd, Jr. of Selms, Ale is now in town visiting relatives. Miss Sarah Riall of Baltimore is now in Saliebury the greet of Mrs. G. W.

-The ladice of St. Peter's Guild gav a Lawn party at the residence of Mr. G. W. White last Monday evening.

-A game of base ball is announced be played here next Tuesday between the Salisbury and Laurel, Del., clubs.

The long haired Indian doctor has left us. He, together with his wife, took his departure last Thursday morning. -Mrs. James Townsend, of New Albany, Indiana, and Mrs. Ida F. McCann, of Wilmington, Del., are guests of Mrs.

Married at Quantico, on the evening of August 16th, by Rev. E. O. Ewing, Mr. Hilary Riell and Miss Ella Parks, both of Tyaskin, this county.

-- The Mite Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the residence of Mr. A. G. Toadvine next Tuesday evening, the 30th. All are cordially invited.

-The School Board will meet next Tuesday for the purpose of appointing assistant teachers for graded schools in the county.

-Rev M. J. Eckels and wife, who have been spending some weeks at Carlisle and Dublin Gap, Pennsylvania, and Harve de Grace, Md., returned home this week. -Married at Francis, Florida, Monday

morning last by the Rev. N. J. Tilghman, Mr. Barton Howell and Miss Delia Moore The bride is a sister of Mr. Rollie Moore of Salisbury. Since the first of January the 'ny

of R. E. Jackson & Co., in Salisbury, has manufactured about 1,400,000 oil cases. In this work nearly 9,000,000 feet of lum--Mr. E. Mason Waller of Laurel, Del.,

was in Salisbury yesterday and paid this office a very pleasant vielt. Like many others he thinks that without the Apven-TIMER he would be lost. -Rev. Thos. R. B. Trader, Episcopal

Salisbary this week the guest of Mr. W. A. Trader his nephew. He will remain \$180.00; both to be paid out of levy of here for about four weeks. day: Will of Mary E. Hearn probated:

amined and ordered recorded; inventory of Elizabeth Walter examined and recorded. - Adjourned to Sept. 13th. -A very pleasant lawn party was given last Tuesday night on Maple Hill,

by the M. E. Church, to its Sunday School scholars. The hill was brilliantly ber 13th, 1887. illuminated with chinese lanterns. Re-freshments were served plentrully. -The first sitting of the officers of registration will begin on Tuesday, Septem-

her 6th and continue through the week. Every Democratic voter should see that his name is enrolled on the registration book in the election district where he

-Married at the parsonage of the M E. Church, South, Aug. 16, by Rev. Frances J. Boggs, Mr. Levin A. Porter and Miss Nellie Hatton. At the same place by the same, on Aug. 23, Mr. John Sydney Hastings and Miss Annie B

-Mr. Fountain B. Humphreys, near town, exhibited at this office last Wednesday four sweet potatoes, of the Florids Sweets variety, which weighed three pounds and fourteen ounces. All of these potatoes were grown from one

The Modern Nile," by Edward L. Wilon, one of the most enthusiastic and skilful of travelers and photographers, those previous journeys with his camera an out-of-the-way places have attracted very favorable attention through the articles which he has written about them and the lectures which he has delivered in many places.

-An excursion was run from Crisfield to Old Point last Tuesday, under the suspices of the M. E. church. By some miserable miscalculation on the part of R. R. Co., or the church officials who had charge of the excursion, about 300 of the excursionists were left at Capt Charles to spend a day and night. The steamer was only licensed to carry not over 800, while there about 1100 on the train. Whose fault was it? On the same day the Independent Order Mechanics ran an excursion from Seliebury to Occan

have been conducting the wheel-of-fortune mode of gambling in this town for was inflicted on the crown of his head some time, pulled up stakes Saturday with a loaded cane. Both of the young night last and on the following Tuesday left for other quarters. Saturday State's but they afterwards made their escape Attorney Rider informed them that This case, we understand, will go before further exhibitions of their unlawful schemes to make money would result in their arrest; hence their departure. It seems that the town commissioners had no authority to prevent this kind of Adams, Doctor in Divinity, Bishop of gambling within the corporation limits, and this being the case the State was

obliged to exercise control.

A meeting of the farmers of Wicomico county will be held in the court house in the Bishops and Standing Committees of Salisbury on Saturday, September 3rd, the action of the Nineteenth Annual a 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of send. Convention of the diocese, it was unaniing four delegates to a special meeting to mously voted that the following resolube held in Baltimore on the 14th of tions be sent you under seal of this par-September, called to consider the report | ish: of the committee on taxation, appointed at the annual meeting in January last. expresses its thankfulness to God in send

The Quantico Parmer's Club will be ling at last a chief Pastor to the diocese. entitled to two delegates in the convention. L MALONE, Vice President. | comes you into the Diocese of Easton,

Beath of an Aged Lady. Mrs. Jane W. Gunby, widow of the and promises its support, and pledges to ate Win. Gunby, and daughter of the you its devotion; and further, that it late Capt. Samuel Somers, died at the prays that the relationship now happily residence of her son-in-law Lemuel Male established between it and you may enone, Esq., last Sunday, aged 74 years and dure ad multos assos, and be crowned in all things with the richest blessings of all the largest families in the county. She was one of a family of five children W.

G. C. WALLER. was one of a family of five children D., and Camuel R. Somers, Mrs. Char-lotte Gunby, the mother of L. W. Gun-

The funeral services and interment took place at Parsons' Cometery on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, her cousins, Mess. W. S., M. A., G. W., A. F., and J. Mr. A. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gordy, Mrs. A. C. Smith, Mrs. W. S. Gordy, Mrs. A. C. Smith, Mrs. W. S. Gordy, Mrs. And Mrs. R. B. Ellegood, Mr. and Mrs. John Coulbourn, Mrs. and Mrs. John Coulbourn, Mrs. and Mrs. John Coulbourn, Mrs. and Mrs. G. W. White, Messrs. H. S. Todd, John B. Rider,

Md., Dec. 22d, 1848, and died in Gainesville, Fig., August 6th, 1887. She pro-fessed religion and joined the Methodist church in early childhood. She was a devoted and consistent Christian. Dury in the ice cream parlor of Mr. S. H. ing the two years spent by the family in nourn her demise and sincerely sympathise with the grief-stricken family. She leaves on this side the river a husband two sons and three daughters, while she rosses to the other shore to meet the wo little cherubs already there.

"Let me die the death of the righteon and let my last end be like his."

Office Thursday, Aug. 25th, 1887:

The following is a list of letters r maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-

LADIES' LIST.-Mrs. Lucy Cone, Miss Nellie Hutton, Miss Jane Jones, Miss Mary F. Riggin, Laura Rains, C. P. An- the proper time, but this, we consider is derson, Miss Annie L. Parsons, Miss Mary E. Parsons, Miss Nors McGrath Miss May Turner, Mrs. Elnora Goelee care of Jno. W. Anderson, Miss Will A. Lankford, Mist Milla Leonard, Mrs. Eliza Pisher care of J. Thos. Phillips, Miss Lacy Finstee, Miss Ella J. White, Mrs.

Martha E. White. GENTS' LIST.-Robert C. Cannon, Fritz Landstine, J. B. Dennis, John H. Tilghman, Julius Healy, M. T. Disharoon, T. I. Goslee, Wm. Fooks care of Ellis Maone, Nathaniel Foskey, Charlie R. Smith. Wm. W. Swith, J. T. Smith, Emickiel Smith, A. Parkes, J. K. & Pennington care of Carl Lescalette, John White of

., George White. Persons calling for these letter

please say they are advertised.

G. R. Rider, Postmaster

The County Commissioners were i ession Tuesday. A ful! Board was pres-

The treasurer was ordered to pay A. F.

County Commissioners

Owens on third quarter as keeper o Alms honse. Mr. White reported that he and Mr. Bosman of the Somerset Board had contracted with Thomas Williams to keep White Haven ferry for the year 1888 for minister of New Orleans, has been in \$300,00. He had also contracted with Mr. Evans to keep Wetipquin ferry for

> John W. Laws, John Hancock and Levin W. Hastings were appointed com Todd delivered an eloquent address E. H. Parsons, I. H. Parsons, D. R. Holloway and others.

September 13th was fixed as the date to hear objections to ratification of report of examiners on road petitioned for by Leonard Morris and others. Adjourned to meet again on Septem

Fire at Green Hill The store house and stock of goods o Mr. Melvin Toadvine, Jr., at Green Hill were totally destroyed by fire last Sunday night. Mr. Toadvine was not at home when the fire occurred. He was at Porters' camp-meeting between Quantico and Barren Creek Springs. The fire was first discovered by Capt. Jno. W. Wingate.

He attempted to enter the building but was driven back by the dense smoke. The general impression among the people in the vicinity of Green Hill is that the store was first robbed by the same parties that broke into Mr. A. Collins' store at Collins' wharf only a short time

ago, and then set on fire. Mr. Toadvine's stock of goods was insured for \$800, which partially covers the loss. If some action is not soon taken by the people in that neighborhood to protect their property-and even livesagainst this organized band of theives and incendiary perpetrators which seem -Scribner's Magazine for September to infest that part of the county, not many months will pass before it will be dangerous for a man to go to sleep without being guarded.

> The camp-meeting at Porters, between Quantico and Barren Creek, has been well attended this week. It is estimated that about 2000 people were present last Sunday. The order on that day was very good, until at about 11 o'clock at night when a young man from Hungary Neck, who had been drinking beavily, created a disturbance by trying to fight

On Tuesday there was another large gathering. At night there was considerable disorder on the ground, the most of at a it caused by Joseph and Frank Howard two young men from Spring Hill. While under the influence of liquor they he- MD. came involved in a quarrel with Mr. Wm. Killam, their near neighbor. Mr. Killam was besten by them in a most brutal -Two men unknown by name, who manner. His face was bruised shamefully, and a serious wound men were arrested by Constable Freeny

> the next grand jury. ious of Welcome to Bishop Adams To the Right Reverend William Forbes

At a meeting of the vestry of Salisbury Parish beld Sunday evening, August 14, 1887, the rector having presented the official notification of the Standing Committee, of the ratification by a majority of

Resolved, That Salisbury Parish hereby Resolved, That this parish heartily weled in all your wor

The Laws building on Main street is

W. Byrd Parsons, Geo. H. Tosdvine, Major Lee Tosdvine, Wm. H. McCon-key, Arthur Leonard, John Coulbourn, Jr., James Perry, Walter C. Humph-reys and M. V. Brewington of Salisbury and Mr. Allen Benjamin of Chester, Pa. The music was furnished by the Ocean

Evans on Main street.

B. & R. S. R. R. [COMMUNICATION]

of Sallabury on Tuesday of last week, and saked that the question of the county enlorsing the Baltimbre and Eastern Shore railroad bonds, be submitted to the voters of this county, at the next general election, were premature in their actions For this county to lead in a project, got-ten up by other sections, which are to receive the greater benefit, if perfected, shows an anxiety to rush our people into responsibility unwarranted and unecessary. To ask that this county vote on the question, would be well enough at

not the proper time

The position this county holds does not warrant such an early action. The enterprise was not gotten up by this county, neither will it be the principal section benefited. If the counties through which the road is to pass, vote the endorsement of the bonds, what assurence have they now, that Baltimore city will aid the enterprise? Withou some certainty of the aid from her, necessary to get the bonds within the county ratios, all efforts to but the question before the voters is gross folly. With and the endorsement of the bonds by Talbot county, the birth-place of the project, the other countles can then deternine, by ballot, whether or not they will take the responsibility and run the risk of endorsing their amount of bonds

Corner Stone of the M. E. Church Laid. The corner stone of the new M. E church in this town was laid last Wed needay afternoon with impressive cerenonies. Services preparatory to the laying of the stone were held in the Missionary Baptist church, in which church the congregation of the M. E. church have been worshipping since the fire The pastor, Rev. T. E. Martindale and Revs. R. W. Todd, of Snow Hill, Md. and W. W. Johnson, of Parsonsburg, Md., were present. Rev. Mr. Martindale who in an able manner reviewed the history of the church in Salisbury from its origen in 1778 to the present time. Immediately after these services the congregation marched to the site of the new church, in course of erection on Division street, where the ritual of the church relating to such services was read in a very impressive manner by the Rev. T. E. Martindale, at the conclusion of which the corner stone was placed in its resting place. Placed in the stone for preservation were two copies of the Salisbury Adviction, the first bearing date of October 30, 1888, which was the first issue after the great fire on the 17th of October last, and the second bearing. date of August 20th, 1887; also copies of the Baltimore Sun, Baltimore American and Baltimore Hereld, and the News of August 24th, 1887, discipline of the church, minutes of the last Session of the Wilmington Conference, New York Christian Advocate, Peninsula Methodist, Union Signal, Rev. N. M. Brown's "His-

tory of the church in Somerset for the last century, history of the present church and parsonage enterprise, list of church officials: Stewarts-Josephus Humphreys, James A. Vennables, Thos. H. Williams, Wm. H. Jackson, S. P. Downing, S. H. ons, and L. H. Nock. Trustees-Jas. A. Venables, Jas. E. Ellegood, Wm. H, Jackson, Thos. H. Williams, Jay Williams, S.
P. Downing, James T. Truitt, A. W.
Woodcock and L. H. Nock and the names of the building commit-

tee, Wm. H. Jackson, James E. Ellegood ed: State's attorney, Major Wm. E. Stew and Thos. H. Williams together with the art; House of Delegates. Thos. K. Robname of the pastor Rev. T. E. Martindale. son, Wm. Collins, P. Addison Morgan The only money deposited in the stone | county commissioners, Robert Butler, was a half cent, the gift Mr. Saml H. Jos. B. Harrington, Jos. S. Harrison; Evans little girl. After the close of the Orphans Court, Jerome B. Bennett, address of Rev. Mr. Todd a special offering was made amounting to \$1705. This John S. Sullivan; surveyor, Thomas F. church when completed will be one of Chance. the most handsome on the peninsula. It will be built of Port Deposit granite and editor of the Easton Star, Mr. Collins is will cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000. an enterprising young farmer of Trappe,

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-About 12,000 hoxes of peaches ar-

rived in Baltimore Tuesday. The prio —George W. Alexandria, and 68 years, died suddenly from heart disease Tues-day moruling at his home in Wilmington, Del. The deceased became excited be-Del. The deceased became excited be-cause of the disobedience of a member of with the dismultiple of the

-Hon. E. E. Lackson's letter of streep-tance of the Democratic Bollination for The men who assembled in the town Governor has been made public. Heendorses fully the platform adopted by and promises faithful co-operation in all efforts to carry out its recommendations so far as they came within the scope of state legislation. Mr. Jackson says he has a full realization of the responsibilities of the office of Governor, but will endeavor to prove worthy of the confidence of the people, and will execute the daties faithfully on business principles. The letter impresses the public with the fact that Senator Jackson is a sound Demcrat, possessed with a realization of the duties of Governor, with a knowledge of the wants of the people, and with a fixed determination to discharge his duties conscientiously on a business basis.-

> -There was rather a strange drowning case Monday afternoon in Elk river. about 10 miles from Bikton. A party of about two miles and were opposite Merstruggling in the Wateh His companions thempted to bring the boat to him, but einginexperienced, falled, and although the man in the water was a good swimmer he could not keep afloat long enough for his companions to reach him. They then came ashore and said that one of their number had fallen overboard and asked that his body be dragged for. They then left to walk to North East to take the cars for Philadelphia, where they, as well as the drowned man, belonged. There was no water in the boat, and it appears curious that the young man should have fallen over. Some of the members of the party are said to have been under the influence of liquor when

they arrived on Saturday evening. -Tuesday was the biggest day of the peach season up to date. Ninety-one car loads of peaches were shipped over

The shipments for the same day last ear numbered 80 car loads, and the total shipments up to that date were 981 carloads, 75 car loads more than this

the receipts at this city because no record is kept of them. Wilmington, however, receives from one to three car loads daily Three car loads or about 1,500 baskets were disposed of Tuesday, and over two car loads or about 1,000 baskets were offered in the market Wednesday

Tuesday was the biggest day of the season in the local peach market and Wednesday the peaches were sold at a lively rate. They were somewhat stiffer in price and brought from 85 cents to \$1.40 for nice, selected fruit. They were Evans, Jas. E. Ellegood, Wm. W. Par. sold mostly by the basket and but few by the half-peck .- Wilmington Every Evening.

On the legislative ticket Mr. Robson is BUX r of Handsome office and L and Mr. Morgan is register of voters in ink Standa.

Chapel district. Mr. McDaniel of the Chapel district. Mr. McDaniel, of the present board of county commis was unanimously renominated, but declined, and Capt. Harrison, of the same

district, was named in his place. The following resolution was passed unanimously, with cheers: "That this convention, as the organ of the demo-Banker's Cases, Toy Books, and Child Books. A beautiful line of Red Line P. cratic party of Talbot county, cordially including Longfellow and Whittier, at indorse the State ticket nominated by Dollar, Retail. Sunday School Librarie Premiums. Holleday Bibles from So. to the democratic State convention in Bal-Hymuals of the M. P. Church, M. E. Ch timore on the 27th of July, and will use M. E. Church Sth, Prot. E. Church. Please give us a call or write us when all honorable means to give it a majority require anything to be found in a thoroequipped Book and and Stationery Esta ment. Office Supplies of all kinds, inci Ledgers, Day Books. Check Books.

A resolution was also adopted that it

party in Talbot county to follow hereafter the district plan of nominating the

The ticket nominated is considered strong one by democrats. The republicans refuse to express an opinion about The democratic county convention to

court room at Cambridge Tuesday. The meeting was called to order by Wm. Travers, of the central committee, and ALTIMORE, SALISBURY, D. elected the following officers: Samuel W. Woolford, president; Thomas A. Trice, ISLAND AND HONGA RIVE vice-president; Joseph B. Meredith and amuel C. Travers, secretaries. The interest in the State's attorneyship nomination continued during the forenoon to absorb everything else, the candidates being Messra. John R. Pattison, James Higgins and Adam Hurlock, and much shorter distance for the next year. I. N. Hearn, Whitesville, Del. activity was displayed on the part of the fliends of the respective condidates. At the call of the convention the ground had been pretty thoroughly canvassed. The activity was displayed on the part of the been pretty thoroughly canvassed. relamation, the names of the other can-

of Montgomery county.

SECTORES OF THE SOMINERS Mr. Walter B. Brooks is a native timore and a sat of the late Channtry Brooks, at one time president of the Baltimore and Ohio Hallroad Company and a leading business man. Mr. Brooks at an early age entered the wholesale dry goods house of Chauncey Brooks & Co., and afterwards became a member of the firm, which continued a prosperous business it it the cittbreak of the war For A year or more during the war he was located in Ohio, superintending some State. Since the war he has been prominently identified with a number of important Baltimore enterprises, including the Canton Company, which under his the Canton Company, which under his my jewelry store on E. Church stree presidency has been put on a solid and Give me a call. George W. Phipps. esperous footing: A little more than Bue year ago Mr. Brooks was elected president of the Merchants Cluby Which ne has succeeded in making a paving enterprise, besides providing a central point near. Mr. Brooks is a director and large stockholder in the Consolidated Gas Company, the Western National Bank and other corporations, in addition to which he is actively connected with, and

foresight, He is a pronounced republi Mr. Robert B. Dixon is about 50 years five young men that came to W. W. Hol- of age, and is in the lumber and coal den's farm-house on Saturday to board trade at Easton, Talbot county. He is a started sailing. After they had gone wealthy and esteemed citizen. He represented life wounty in the Legislature ry's wharf a man on shore saw some one of 1882, and is prominent in republican party affairs. He is a brother of Messts. Wm. T. Dixon and Isaac Dixon, of Balti-

age, and he has for years been a leader republican politics. He was assistant District attorney at Washington in the administrations of Presidents Grant and Hayes. He was the republican candilate for comptroller in 1885. He was born at Alexandria, Va., and 'he resides at Sandy Spring, Montgomery county.

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The report states the amount of sales to be \$6001.28.

Weatherly, Thos. B. Taylor and Asa A. B. English, examiners. Specifications made known on day of sale. Contract will be made at the beginning of said road by public auction to the lowest and best bidder. Work will be paid for out of levy of 1888.

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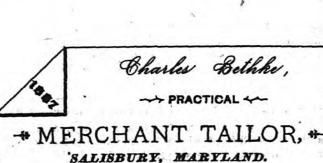
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NEW GOODS. - LOW PRICES

Between 2 and 3 o'clock Friday merning the fire alarm sounded and arrows the town. The large building on the corner of Academy and hair stores dwelling and store combined, owned by Mr. Wm. A. Clash, was discovered in finance. The atter had been anoccupied for some time. Mr. J. Sammoon moved into the dwelling on Wednesday, and he and Mr. Edgar Robinson were the only ones in the house, Mr. Sammoon family being away. The fire started in pare of back rooms, and when Mr. Sammoon window on the back shed to escape the limes which were raging in the nall and along the stairway. Mr. Bohinson world by the front window over the store shed, bringing his trunk with him. Mr. Sammons lost part of his furniture and 200 in money. The residence of Mr. John A. Lewis adjoining took fire and in baddy weeked. He saved all his furniture to the second supprepared with the Specific it becomes an utter impossibility for the state of the same of 1800 on the lance and the specific it becomes an utter impossibility for the state of the same of 1800 on the lance and the specific it becomes an utter impossibility for the state of the same and specific it the comes an utter impossibility for the state of the same and specific it the comes an utter impossibility for the same of 1800 on the same and the specific it the comes an utter impossibility for the same complete the same and the specific it the comes an utter impossibility for the same complete the same and specific it the comes an utter impossibility for the same complete the same and specific it the same specific it the same and specific it the same specific it the sam

culture in Delaware but they confees and says the story was o hoax. themselves that they are groping in the dark. Its rapid development in young orchards, some not yet in bearing, no exhaustion of soil or an incurable disease? This is a question that must be grasped be for the agricultural community.-

The town of Galena, Md., was about 4 which for a time threatened to destroy the greater portion of the business section of the town. Three large buildings were destroyed right in the centre of the town, consisting of the general store and dwelling of W. A. Whittaker and a furniture store adjoining the dwelling. The fire is supposed to have originated from foundry of Wm. A. Hyland, and when first noticed the corner of the roof of Mr. Whittaker's storehouse was ablaze. The flames spread rapidly. The three buildings burned stood adjoining, and upon one side was the dwelling of Mr. Rodgers, separated only by a small yard and on the other side stood W. A. Wilson's storehouse, separated only by a narrow alley.

The Eastern Shore Railroad, We learn the question as to whether or not the bonds of the Eastern Shore railroad shall be endorsed by Talbot to determine at the coming election. Talbot can well afford to take the initial tive in this matter. It is a rich county. new bonds, Talbot can, and if its vote a strong influence on Dorchester, Caroat the very earliest date possible.-Dor. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N.

Needs Adjusting. in the tariff rate of the read. It is said from Norfolk to New York for 17 cents. and to Boston for 28 cents; while the along the line of the Delaware Railroad. alone would make our farmers a big profit on their land. The only difference between Charles City and any other point along the line is that the water competition is brisk from Norfolk .-Dover Sentinel.

Mr. Benjamin E. Cook, of Church Hill, we understand purchased a poor Queen Anne's farm a few years ago for five hundred dollars and planted it down in peach trees. He has since offered to sell it for \$800, but no one would buy. This farm s now one of the few loaded with fruit. Mr. Cook expects to get fully five thousand backets, which will yield him a net profit of about ten times as much as the believing it to be the best." farm cost him !- Kent News.

Mrs. Matilda Jackson, who was convicted last April for violating the local ention law of Crisfield, was released from he jail of Somerset county on Wednesday last—she having served out her penitentiary and for whom large rewards term. The "poor old woman" has gone are offered, arrived here this morning in to her home in Wicomico county. On charge of Chief of Police Whallen, who her appearance at the next term of Wiscomico county court, on a charge of selling liquor on Sunday in that county. comico county court, on a charge of sell-ing liquor on Sunday in that county. She was placed in Sunemet county jall the latter part of last January, and being unable to give ball remained there until her trial and conviction, and has been there ever since, until her release last Wednesday .- Somerset Herald.

Our farmers are much pleased with the general appearance of farm products.

Many of them claim this to have been, if the best and safest cough remedy for ing of such cereals as are usually grown in this locality. Wheat and oats yielded endidly, fodder is well grown manining a good color and shows a healthy andition.—Snow Hill Messenger.

forms a living family of eleven ren, nixty-four grandchildren and ty-four great-grandchildren.—Delo-

wrecked. He saved all his furniture, tem once impregnated with the Specific He has an insurance of \$600 on his it becomes an utter impossibility for the house. The store and dwelling of Mr. liquor appetite to exist. For full particu-Clash are also fully insured.—Dorchester lats, address GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., 185 Race st., Cincinnati, O.

The peach growers are confronted with something more serious than the reduce Matual District Messenger No. 1222, retion of the fruit this year to the tenth of turned this morning from Europe on a crop. And that thing is the rapid the steamer Germanic, having satisfacspread of the disease known as the yel-lows. And back of this is the cause of to him by Manager Dan Frohman, of the remedy for its eradication. With very little data to go upon, the more London. Young Sanger says he had thoughtful of our farmers are trying to a delightful trip and was splendidly look around, under and into that which is threatening the extinction of peach rest for violating the English postal laws

That is to say, your lungs. Also all matter in what soil or what nursers they your breathing machinery. Very woncame from at the disturbing thought and derived machinery it is. Not only the feature of the future. Has the end been larger air passages, but the thousands of reached of profitable culture, either from little tubes and cavities leading from

because the facts tend that way, and the with matter which ought not to be there, sooner it is determined the better it will your lungs cannot half do their work. And what they do, they cannot do well. Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia catarrb, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to o'clock Saturday wrought up to a high be got rid of. There is just one sure degree of excitement, occasioned by afire, way to get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle-Even if everything else has failed you, you may depend upon this for certain.

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man on the beach." Pet-"But the bar-room is full. know, and they can see me when I pass the window." Mamma-"Dear me! What a head you

have got, child." Goes to sleep again.

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy county, will be submitted to the voters and permanent cure of Consumption to determine at the coming election. Bronchits, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debil-It is one yest producing area. Its taxes ity and all Nervous Complaints, after are not burdensome, and subscription of having tested its wonderful curative powfifty thousand dollars to the new railroad ers in thousands of cases, has felt it his would hardly bring its tax rate up to duty to make it known to his suffering ours. If any of the four counties that the fellows. Actusted by this motive and a road will cross can afford to endorse the desire to relieve human suffering I will send free of charge, to all who desise it, this fall should be favorable it will have this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing line, and Wicomico. The new road and using. Sent by mail by addressing should be built at all hazzards, and built with stamp, naming this paper-W. A.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 20.—A three-year-old unknown boy was found near Rockport, Ind., in the river. His head was beaten and crushed. He had evidently been murdered and Ike Shopstaugh, an Indiana ontlaw, was arrested same barrel of produce from anywhere | and confessed the killing. It is rumored that there will be a lynching party befrom New Castle to Charles City, will fore morning. Shopetaugh is also wanted cost 40 cents to New York and 60 cents for abducting two dumb girls from the to Boston. This difference in freight Spencer County Poor House and forcing them to go about the country with him.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 19.-Edward A. Johnson, the noted crook and express robber who escaped from the Nashville

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that part of a tract of land called "Dy Dispute," owned by Mary Dykes, it to of her death, lying in Kutter, a Dis-and adjoining land of James C. John and of Daniel Kelley and others, about miles S. E. from Salisbury, containing 140 Acres, More or Less.

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ang 20-ts. Trustee

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B. R. Dashiell, Collector 2d District, will be at his residence from 19th to 30th, both inclusive of Aug., Sept., Oct., Nov., Sundays, excepted.

Wm. F. Allen, Collector 3d District, will be at his residence at Allen, on the shows permed days.

above named days.
D. W. Perdue, Collector 4th Dist., will be at the Court House, in Salisbury, on be at the Court House, in Salisbury, on the days named above.

W. R. Dennis, Collector 5th Dist., will be at his residence all the days as above named, except that he will be at Powellsville on Saturday, Aug. 27, and Wango, Tuesday Aug 30th, and at Pittsville every Saturday during the time mentioned except the 27 of August.

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gratulate you now? You did

come, to-morrow would be too

A hot flush swept her cheek

"Marion! Marion! Do you n

A strange new light leaned

Layton's eyes a light that da

It was all he said, as he

close in his arms and kissed h

mouth, but all his passi-

thrilled in the tender words.

When Madeline came in

other room she read the sto

faces even before Marion g

into her arms, for a sister's ca

he said, "and I have promi

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nood's friend-"so happy."

And you pretend to say

lawyer to a witness, that the exact words this man

that you are under oath. I

accuracy a remark I ma

topa five years ago?

Well, what was it?

You met me in the

"I will to any expression which

tops with you awear that you can

arion-Mar-

"She is never to leave us,

stand? I-I refused him."

for a moment, and then : . "My darling! my darling!"

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MABLEY & CAREW. we, the undersigned having been duly appointed and commissioned as examiners upon the proposed public road in 5th Efection district of Wicomico county, beginning at the South end of the causeway between Edward Davis and Warren Hastings, hence across the land said Hastings, John Connelly, Ned Sirmon. Issae Ulinan and others to the corporate limits of the Town of Balisbury, here by give notice that we will meet upon the premises, at the beginning of said proposed road, on Saturday the 24th day of September 1887, to perform the duties imposed upon us by said commission. HENRY D. POWELL.

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