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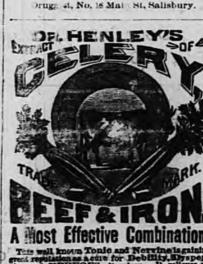
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Singing its marvels, low or loud, Through opal vapor or sunset clo But at night, when shadows on earth lie deep She bids a faded mosalight fall Yellow once more on hus or hall,

And conjures back their fickle grace To the grief bowed form and the wrinkled fac Hope that was starved and love that was slain Earth smiles in her tender, unknown light And this woful waste is a garden bright, Where the heavy burdens of wrong and care By a soft enchantment grow light as air. Restless and sad, for her mercy pray Those spirits who pine for a vanished day; The livelong night to the darksome skies Like smoke from fire their prayers arise;

"O come, sweet doscore, and bring as again The delight of old and the old since bath;

THE HAND OF FATE.

On a cold, blustering night in March a young girl, apparently not more than 16 years of age, slowly wended her way along a country road, situated about five miles from the little village of Oakdale. Her appearance betokened extreme poverty. She was dressed in an Ill fitting suit of west block and her shably black. suit of rusty black, and her shabby black bonnet was drawn tightly over a thin pallid face, which was lighted up by a pair of piercing black eyes that seemed to penetrate the darkness with almost supernatural brilliancy. Her long black hair had become unfastened by the fierceness of the storm and hung in frozen strands almost to her waist. Everything around her seemed to be touched with the winter's frost, and the snow lay piled reach. As she pursued her journey her heart sank within her, her head reeled as if in a drunken stupor, her weary limbs began to fail, and at last nature refused to do its work, and she succumbed to the pitiless cold and sank in

an exhausted and unconscious condition Down the road with rapid strades came farmer Hawkins and his dog Nero, and as he hurried along he stumbled over the prostrate form. In an instant he was on his feet trying to arouse the mo-tionless object before him, while the dog barked vociferously as if imploring aid. In a few moments a lantern was seen in the distance, and a rough voice called out, "Who's there?" "Tis I, your master," responded the farmer, as he recognized the voice of his hired man, "and for God's sake make haste, or it will be too late." Fritz approached, together they lifted the inanimate form, and in a few minutes arrived at the old farm house. It was long past the usual hour for supper, and Ruth Hawkins, being alarmed at her husband's protracted absence, was seated in her old fashioned rocker by the side of the open first lace in the comfortable kitchen of the old homestead knitting, while every now and then she would cast furtive glances toward the window, and strain her ears to listen if she could catch the welcome

sound of her husband's footsteps.

The logs burned merrily and cracked and spluttered on the irons, and threw a cheery reflection in all directions about the room. The table was still set, and with a bountiful supply of food. The delicious home made bread, the print golden of butter, the ruby quinces and quivering custards and the pretty blue and white china offered an inviting prospect to the two men as they passed room door.

the window on their way to the sitting "Mercy's sake, father, what have you there?" exclaimed Ruth, as she sprang from her seat, and, opening the door, saw the men with their unconscious burden. "Do not waste any time in asking questions, wife, but bring some brandy as soon as possible," he replied. With careful hands they deposited their unbidden guest upon the settee and drew it in front of the fire. Hastily divesting himself of his outer garments, the farmer endeavored to resuscitate the young girl.

Meanwhile Ruth had returned to the room with the brandy, and with kindly loved so dearly. hands moistened the lips of the young girl, and succeeded in forcing a few ness seemed fruitless, but at last a faint flush overspread her features, she opened her eyes, and in pitiful tones begged that she might remain during the night. The farmer had scarcely noticed the girl, but now he looked anxiously at her. "We shall keep her, shan't we, father?" asked Mrs. Hawkins. "Of course, wife, of course; did you ever know me to turn any one from my door? Saint or sinner." "You will have to take the stage, miss." ness seemed fruitless, but at last a faint any one from my door? Saint or sinner, rich or poor, they are welcome to stay; but how goes the supper, wife? I am as hungry as a wolf." "All ready, father," was the reply, and as she spoke she placed the steaming coffee urn upon the table. "What shall I call you?" asked any one from my door? Saint or sinner,

stranger curiously, trying to solve the mount, and a few momen's crought me mystery that hung around her. Those white hands had never scrubbed or scoured, and there was a certain grace about every movement which impressed wanted. one with the idea that she was of gentle chimes had died away, the girl timidly inquired if she was keeping them from their rest. "Do not mind me," she said: "I can sleep here very comfortably."

It had been a query with Mrs. Hawkins where to put the new comer ever since she had asked to stay. The garret was first thought of, then the west room; but now, lighting a fresh candle, Mrs. Hawkins led her guest into the parlor and through it into the best spare room and tins led her guest into the parlor and through it into the best spare room, and turning down the lavender ecented sheets and shaking the downy pillows of the tented bedstead, she said in motherly tones: "Sleep here," and going back to the kitchen murmured dreamily: "For in so doing you may entertain angels passwares."

tins inquiring if she might come in.

If Certainly, ma'ann, replied the girl in a faint voice.

Entering the room, and approaching the bed, Mrs. Hawkins found her guest much better, but still suffering from the effects of the physical strain to which she had been subjected during the previous night.

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In, a few moments Mrs. Hawkins returned, bearing in her hands a tray covered with a snowy cloth, on which were temptingly arranged some nicely buttered toast, a poached egg and a delicious their kindness and started on my journey has done my journey to find my uncle. For nearly two days, window dressing is something of a fine art nowadays. The times cause it to be so. He who has the most attractive window is making the most sales. Each merchant attempts to outdisplay the other, and in the great retail emportums the position of window dresser is among the best in the house. For the expert in this sort of work is rarely to be met with. "Lie still, my dear," said the kind hearted woman, as the girl attempted to raise herself on her elbow. "I will bring you something to eat, and, perhaps, by

SALISBURY, WICOMICO CO., MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1889.

cup of coffee.
"Now, dear, est a good breakfast, and we will soon have the roses back in your Placing the tray on the side of the bed Mrs. Hawkins left the room, and after the had cleared away ber breakfast dishes and finished her usual work, she again returned to the chamber and found that

the fire. At the sound of footsteps, the farmer awake with a start, and straightening himself up, inquired of the girl if she was better. "Much better, I thank you, sir, and I will not intrude upon your hospitality shy longer," replied the girl, holding her bonnet in her hands. "I am afraid you will have to content yourself here another night," said the

where in this region." Pincing a chair near her own Mrs. Hawkins requested the girl to be seated, while they listened "Can't you guess?" asked the young to her story. "My mether," said she "was the only

daughter of a wealthy farmer, who was work."

left a widower as her birth, leaving him "Why with two children—my mother and a son 10 years of age. When she was 16 years old my father secretly wedded her and for ten years my parents' union was a happy one until the fatal day came which deprived my mother of one of the kindest of husbands and me of one of the most indulgent of fathers. One day s large sum of money was found missing from the safe in the office in which my father was employed as bookkeeper, and he being the only one who had access to the safe, and some of the stolen meney being found in his deak, he was arrested, tried convicted and sentented to the safe wrong side out, and not satisfied convicted and sentented to the safe. years' imprisonment. My mother, firmly believing him innocent, converted every thing of any value into money to obtain lawyers, hoping to save him. She appealed to her father, but he would not listen to her, and her letters were again. returned unopened. She wrote to her brother, but with the same result, and she was finally obliged to see, my father she was finally forced to give up in

she was finally forced to give up in despair, and eventually became a victim to quick consumption. For nine long weeks she was confined to her bad, gradually wasting away. A little while before her death she called me to her bedside, and, placing a letter in my hands, exacted a promise from me that immediately after her death I would sell what little furniture we had, go to my grandfather's and deliver the proceeds.

At the trial the rustic gentleman argued his own case and summed up as follows:

"The neighbors say, your honor, that hogs is unhealthy; I say they ain't. Look at me! Ain't I healthy?"—Youth's Companion.

"I'm told," said George to Mabel, "that tyrotexicon has been found in regrandfather's and deliver the proceeds down my cheeks she took my hands in hers, and with a heavenly smile on her countenance, bade me good-by and asked me to meet her in heaven. Her last moments were spent in breathing words of affection for the hashand she still

"With the assistance of some kind neighbors and the sale of what little furdrops down her throat, while the farmer was busily engaged in rubbing and slapping her hands. At first all their attempts to bring the girl back to conscious-

Mrs. Hawkins as she placed a saucer of "A half hour's ride brought me to a custard upon a chair by the side of the settee. "Call me Lena," replied the girl, as she tried to partake of the food that abundance of trees and a carriage drive on both sides of the house. Handing my The hospitable couple watched the furn to the driver, he belied me to dis-

had made a homeless wanderer. The clock struck 8 and then 9, and still they sat gazing at the girl as she tay quietly.

When the clock struck 10, and its last me my business with him. I drew the to him, told him that was for my grand-father. Adjusting his spectacles, he read the envelope carefully, and in a tome of surprise exclaimed: 'My dear miss, the gentleman to whom this letter is ad-dressed has been dead for fourteen years. They say he died of a broken heart, caused by the disappearance of his only daughter, who can away and got mar-ried. At all events he never forgare her, and forbade her name to be men-tioned, and finally died leaving every

As the farmer listened attentively to her sad story his face grew pale, and, striving to conceal the agitation which convulsed his entire frame, he demanded

I can had eaten heartily of the food placed before her and was sleeping soundly.

"Poor child, I will let her sleep," said Mrs. Hawking to herself, she is in need of it," and lifting the tray she stepped softly out of the foom. In the afternoon Lena awoke, and on hearing the clock in the parlor strike 3, she was astonished to find that she had she was astonished to find that she had she was naturally dressing her self, she soon made her appearance in the kitchen, where she found Mrs. Hawkins darning her husband's socks, and the farmer taking his accustomed afternoon map in the rocking chair by the fire. At the sound of footsteps the story of your father's misfortune. There in New York city but three or four large dry goods houses. These had the name, the farme and the trade. Then there were hundreds of small stores and shope. For the advancement of any one of these the hand of Providence has directed you his house, and our home shall be yours, and you shall be one of us. Embracked to fit, and hunded it to her ungle.

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"Can't you guess?" asked the young poetaster. "Well, it may seem selfish, but I do want the credit of my own

"Why shouldn't you have it?" The young man looked sympathetically at his stupid friend. against my grandfather's wishes, and alsee how it is? If I use only two of my

being found in his deak, he was arrested, turns itself wrong side out, and not satisfied, convicted and sentenced to ten fied with that feat it flies to pieces as if

Personal illustrations are usually in sent to prison, strongly protesting his innocence to the last. For four year tively dangerous. A farmer was commy mother managed to eke out a scanty plained of for maintaining a nuisance in subsistence with her needle, with what the shape of a piggery; the neighbors At the trial the rustic gentleman ar-

"that tyrotoxicon has been found in re-"Does it hurt one much?" she aske Oh, I guess it poisons you

"Ye—yes; I think so."
"Oh, George, how I would like to one."—Merchant Traveler.

An Ungainly Creature.

Man is an ungainly creature at the best. His head is an irregular spheroid, his eyes are not alike or of equal efficiency; his whiskers won't grow uniformly. One shoulder is higher than the other, one hand or foot larger than the other, one hand or foot larger than the other—and this is on opposite sides—his hips (if he has any) are unequal in shape. The calves of his legs are not twins in anything but age; and without his tailor, hatter and bootmaker he is a sorry looking animal.—Ogden Argus.

Baking powders are mixtures of chemi-cals which, when moistened, liberate car-bonic acid gas. They are added to the flour used in breadmaking, so that the gas, as it escapes, may pull up the dough, rendering it spongy and light. serves the same purpose by causing a fermentation in the flour, which also de-velops earbonic acid gas—Boston Budget.

"You never loved me, John" sobbed wanted. colored girl inquired whom I wanted. "Your master," I replied. "Will you will look back over the family expense account you will find that it cust us \$37,50 him, said she ushed to a said she ushed t

Pretty Daughter-Papa, dear, what

wood Man

warrea.

About midnight the storm, which had been gathering all its forces during the evening, burst violently forth. The old farm house fairly rocked with the wild gusts of wind, while the snew fell fast and furious. It was no wonder that the poor girl hid her head beans the had found; and when, after hours had passed, the storm gradually absted, she fell into a refreshing slumber. The next morning she was awakened by a tapping

DRESSING THE WINDOWS, LOVE ROMANTIC, YEJ MOST TRUE. ELABORATE DISPLAYS FOR GATCH ING THE PUBLIC EYE.

this sort of work is rarely to be met with. He must be an artist, a mechanic, and well versed in colors and stuffs. was trying to seek.

"John Hawkins," replied the girl, as she regarded the farmer with amazement.

As soon as he could sufficiently. he regarded the farmer with amazement. competitor. A few years ago there were As soon as he could sufficiently control in New York city but three or four large

"I am afraid you will have to content yourself here another night," said the farmer, "for the roads are impassable. The snow has drifted so high in some places that it would cover a little body like you; but won't your friends be alarmed by your absence?" "My friends," replied the girl, sadly. "I am trying to find them, and if you will allow me to tell you my story, perhaps you can assist me, as they live some where in this region." Phoing a chair where in this region." Phoing a chair there are no littled in his native town, at first used his initials, "J. R. L.," for a signature."

Huyler in New York Mail and Express.

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"I can't explain how I dress a window," said one of the best of the craft the other day; "my experience tells me how to display goods and get certain effects, and that is all there is of it. There are no rules about it, aithough a though she wrote to that relative repeatedly begging for forgivenness, her letters with my name; but if I write 'J. R. L.,' learn it all out of a book. But you can't. It is a matter of long experience. By were returned unopened. After two years of unalloyed happiness I was born, yea a window dresser told me once you could how to put colors and stuffs together. All the really good men at it have been in the business fifteen or twenty years, abroad and here; a man must have it in him at the start, and then he must begin as a boy. He should have been behind the counter, and know just how to handle and display goods. But there's no rule about it. Every man in the busi-ness goes to work differently."

. In most of the large stores the win-dew dresser is autocrat in his department, and has his own private room for the keeping of his framework and mate-rials. In Brooklyn this is especially the case. There the stores are newer, the windows larger, and the display in general more elaborate. In the window dresser's room of a store which displays picture designs as well as goods, there is much to be seen. A carpenter's bench —for he is his own carpenter—frame-work of wood, pasteboard and brass everywhere, standards for the draping of dress goods, drawers and cabinets full little assistance I could give her, but at last care and sorrow did their work and tal to their health.

in the making up of "dummies" used only the heads are bought, and a stock of those are accumulated. The bodies unclothed are curious affairs-a wooden frame 2x1+ feet square and a couple of inches thick, slightly stuffed and covered with white cloth, with two sticks to serve as lower limbs with two sticks to serve as lower lines and entirely without upper ones; a short piece of wood upon which the waxen head and neck is placed. Upon this framework is the figure, by a judicious stuffing, built. "We fit the man to the clothes," remarked allow of it, "not the clothes to the man." In making up a woman's figure no actually made dresses

clothes to the man." In making up a woman's figure no actually made dresses are used. A consultation with the head of the dressmaking department determines just what patterns shall be shown. Dress lengths of these are cut out and draped upon the forms. Thus even the goods worn by the lay figures may be sold directly from the window, and it often happens that a buyer will want just exactly what she had seen there.

There are two schools of window dressing. One believes its object merely the displaying of the goods themselves, the other the attracting of attention to the concern. The latter class are those who make use of picture designs and wax figures. "A dainty display of goods," they say, "a olever blending of colors, will quickly eatch a woman's eye. But the average man will never give if a moment's look. Now our windows are to attract every body. Put in it a group, a figure an odd design, and the men will. ment's look. Now our windows are to attract everybody. Put in it a group, a figure, an old design, and the men will take immediate notice of it. The goods will be displayed all the same. Now, a man going home from his business catches a glimpee of our store front. As he sits down to the tea table he says to his wife, 'Have you seen that new group in —'s window? It is so and so.' There are no doubt a good many man

window? It is so and so.

There are no doubt a good many married women about the city who haven't seen that window. Some of these, we calculate, will come to the store the next morning. Had there been merely an averangement of silks or ribbons, the man would hardly have given it a glance and never a second thought. would hardly have given it a giance and never a second thought.

"It is not good," say the experts, "to ticket—that is, price mark—goods in the window. It is too common, they say. The arrangement there is calculated to be so very attractive that should anything strike the fancy of the passing woman, she is bound to come in and ask the salesman, "How much is that a yard?"—New York Mail and Express.

The Corning American Congress.

A pretty fan was presented to a little girl four years ago, and she, wishing to ahow her new treasure, hung it on her finger and held it out at arm's length. A lady on entering the parlor was ntracted by the peculiar attitude of the little girl, and finally said to her: "Isn't it very fatiguing to hold out your arm in that way so long?" Said little Elsie with a deep sigh: "Isn't italways fatiguing to be elegant?"—Wide Awaks. Celery is said to have been introduced from France into England in 1704. From logiand it later found its way to Amer-

The first his love to the woman told, in pession's wordship those inade to a Better than the or wealth, after than the little or wealth, after than the latest, he said, she listened, but the abetter her head, and answered, for and true:

"I love not; love sot, you?" The second said: "Llove you well,
More than through life my lips can tell.
Living, I'll love but you,
In death factor be true,"
Why, the did not understand,
But she isld in his her hand;
And throughout all her life
She thed his faithful wife.

Of his love for her, the third
Spons hever a single word;
Yet was his love's degree
The hishest of the three.
He watched her live and mw her die,
But his heart never voiced a cry.
Somehow, when her life was past,
He have the was her at her

TO DO IN EMERGENCIES. What is Here Said.

What to do in cases of emergency is an important subject, and information on it should be either committed to memory or else so placed as to be easily available in time of need.

Burns of the eye by calcium or lime are not very common, yet it is useful to know how to treat them. In the event of lime getting into the eye of around the front of the eyelids it is well to remember, until the arrival of medical attendance, that in no case ninst water be tendance, that in no case must water be used. Washing with vinegar will neutralize the caustic properties of the lime, and any fractional bits may afterwards be removed by the use of a feather or camel's hair brush lightly applied, or if neither is at hand, by hipen folded to a point. Acute inflammation of the eye must be looked for after such an sooldent. Even with immediate medical ald the eye may be much damaged, but without it the organ may be satisfieed I would like to call attention to a remedy which possesses such wonderful therapeutic powers in the cure of almost all known wounds that it deserves a piace in every household. It is called indeform and comes in the form of a powder. It has no equal in the ours of chronic sores or pilcers, as well as cuts and wounds of all kinds. Its value as a remedy has been somewhat impeded by its oder, which is the only objectionable

remedy has been somewhat impeded by its odor, which is the only objectionable feature about it, and for the sake of a speedy cure this can be tolerated. It is used in all hepitals throughout the world and recommended by the medical profession in every land. It is an ingredient of all ulcer ointments now adays. It imposs thed in conjunction with some vehicle, such as vasciling in the momentary of the properties. in the proportion of one drachin iodoform to one and a half omices and prominently marked "Polson, for external use only." Use it by spreading upon lint and bimings it to the wound twice a day. When removing and before applying a tresh bandage wash the wound thiotoughly with warm water and

As we are often placed in positions r quiring assistance and, penhape throu upon our own resources the following may be impressed upon the memory

If scaled, plunge the part in water.
This relieves pain instantly sad gives
time for thought and composure.

An insect in the ear may be drowned
out with tenid water or killed by a few

drops of sweet off.

If anything hard gets into the ear, double a stout horse har, place the head on one side and drop the loop into the ear, move it about intil it catches the object and then draw it dut. In cases of polsonous bite suck the wound instantly, unless the mouth is

If the throat buses after swallowing a poison drink sweet oil. If you are falling asleep from a poison drink half a glass of water into which has been stirred a teaspoonful each of salt and common table mustard, and, after vomiting, drink other merchant. In 1838 he margica. His table mustard, and, after vomiting, drink the strongest coffee and keep in motion intil perfectly awake. After any poison swallow one or two raw eggs.

If and it is sufficiently you fall on the floor and it will out on your hands and knees.

In cases of insensibility, in which there is loud moving, the person is setzed with apoplexy. Raise the head, remove present was where slavery was rannant, the stress where slavery was rannant, and though the postor and members that she

vigorate himself with a convenient athletic machine. Another small room is for a secretary. Here the habitable universe is suspended in maps, any stor of which can be immediately unfolded for the owner's inspection. The fourth recas is a hundrously curtained above, subslocking the rear of the Corneline Vanderbilt house, and across the way town fleoretary. Whitney's portal. This library proper, a large room in the center of these has been decorated by the Assemble defaults. The part of the decomposition in the harmonists supressing of graven prown color.—New York Star,

Many brain workers and others of highly nervous temperaments are trou-bled with incommis, her vous twitchings and starting from sleep and sense to me falling. These symptoms indicate weak This continent contains a population estimated at 140,000,000, of whom 100,000,000 live in North America. It is expected that nearly all of the nations on the continent will be represented, or at least 125,000,000 of people. These figures alone show the vast importance of the project, and it will be the first time that the nations of the western world have met in joint convention to discuss their mutual interests and political and dommercial relations.

They Learn Early. as The Fre

"There is at least one thing that I cap say in your favor," and his wife's mother, "and that is you're a great deal more attentive to the Scriptures than you used to be. But I suppose that really I deserve most of the credit for it. I how that you never paid much attention to the good book till after you material my

A REMARKABLE CAREER

HOW A SLAVE ACQUIRED HIS FREE-DOM AND HIS WEALTH.

Wealthy and Then Bulled -- He Was Here is the story of the life of School

who lived in Macon during the pioner days of the town, and who was in late day not only the wealthiest negro in do south, but commanded the respect and esteem of all the white people. Sol belonged to a rich planter the old time sort, who lived in Jones county, which adjoins this. Being al-

lowed more privileges than the other hands, and having more intelligence than the average negro, Sol mane make an odd "thrip," and every laid up for the purpose of pur

Macon was made a town, and, with a nest egg of money given to him by his kind master, he came to Macon and opened a little store on the east side of the river, that being really the town in these days. Although he could neither read nor write he was a natural pasthere tician, working his sums mentally. politeness, neatness and good bus haldis soon began to have good effect chants in the country.

then an important seasort. These boats were manned by negroes, six on a side, who handled the oars with singular When they neared the band in would strike up with a song, and on a still clear night the musical strains from would remain here a few days to unload the goods for the merchants, and then return to Daries with some four to five hundred bags of cotton on each band. The bulk of the goods and cotton ba-

ing trips never failed to stop and get some of Sol's buttermilk. His houst was at ays come to his white friends, and free nently he gave dinners that were redly royal feasts. At these hander Sol was never known to sit at the table. pleasure to wait on the table. The him, and one who was the most frequent resider and enjoyed Sol's hospitality the most was the late Governor Character

most was the late Governor Charles in Chonald, between whom and Boi versat triendship existed. According to the laws of Georgia at that there are no was compelled to haven triever, and McDonald, who was then the trast solicitor general of this circuit, afterward judge and then governor, held the position of trustee for Sol.

On one occasion, when Sol was on his way north to purchase goods, he was arrested in Charleston as a furthire, and was lodged in fail, in spite of his entreaties, to wait until his trustee could be communicated with. That was bebe communicated with. That was before the days of telegraphy, said no were slower than now. Where was a whose credit was good in New York to 550,000 and in Macon for as much more, penned up in the juli at Charleston as a runa way negro. Governor Moleonad lost no time in forwarding the proper certificates and the message that of it

was necessary he would go on to Ch ton and certify to his being hour son. He was then released and week and on his way to New York, being called tul not to come back by way of Charles-

to work for him when they were boys. As they grew up they went to bushess though he was then only in modelects schemestances, no funeral of those times was colerant attended. All chizers of creey class surned out to pay the last tribute to his memory, and a most impressive examon was delivered by the paster of the Pastoyrenian church.

Inch is the story of a free megro in times when the south knew nothing but

slavery. - Macon (Ga.) Cor. New York Herald. Origin or Lynda Law.

ounished by the statutes the state. Col. Lynch's h

OVERTISING RATES.

POST OFFICE AT SALEBURY, MD.,

I hereby certify the SALISBURY ADVERTIG mp, a newspaper published at this place, has been determined by the Third assistant Postingly made upon the beeks of this office. Valid while the character of the publication

SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1889,

-Dr. McDow, who murdered in col blood his fellow-citizen, Capt. Dawson in Charleston last March, was last Saturday acquitted of the crime by a jury of twelve men, seven of whom were ignor ant negroes who cherished an avowed hatred for Captain Dawson because of his chastity of the negro race.

It seems very curious that South Carthat he met death at the hands of a man who, by his conduct after the murder implied his own guilt, we stand appalled at the flagrancy of the verdict.

-Well, we've done a great deal of talktaking the place of talk. The thing General Seth, the president of the Company, was in town this week, and

odernize our farmers along

exposition scheme. President Brown seems deeply interested in the exposition, and his energy and activity inspire

After the party arrived at "Springfield" the first thing done was to select officers veloping the plans of the organization, and fostering the industrial displays, of the week's entertainment in Septem-

strongly supported by his retinue of able are making efforts to have a fair repre sentation at Pimlico. This is as it should counties are making every preparation for a creditable showing next September

the state in properly attracting the eyes

-The report of Mr. L. Edwin Dudley.

who was sent to South Carolina lately by

cans for the purpose of investigating the party in that State, is very significant, coming as it does from a republican source to be supported by the white in the issue of tariff protection. it republican party, he reports ding in that State. Although undisturbed since 1876. the hope of securing Federal office. This,

under." which is a moral and social rather than a political question. He finds disentisfaction in some quarters, among small, inde-pendent farmers and manufacturers, with the management of the Democratic party; but none of these people will support the present Republican party, because of its bad record, dislike for its leaders, and its inability to command their respect is a great desire for a new party, but he does not outline very definitely upon that plan such a party can be organized.

and for less money, by using Carter's feature into the excitement of the Lincoln campaign, furnishing rails from his farm split by Lincoln. In that jeampaign

he Baltimore Sun, of last Monday con s a very interesting account of the tive measures being taken by Mr. e to the Pimlico exposition. We ex

Baltimore's big demonstration and ex bitton, which are to make the week from September 9 to 14 a gala one of hows, holiday observance, parades bands, floats and choral melody, has reeived an impetus in its formative stage

This was from the meeting of the chair Frank Brown, at their beautiful country bome "Springfield." Carroll county,two miles from Sykesville. The party left private car Delaware, of the Baltimor and Ohio Railroad, and returned to Bal-

In the party were Mr. Francis P. Stev ens, vice-president of the Exposition Society and chairman of the press and historical division committee; Mr. John R. Bland, secretary of the exposition Society: Gen. Clinton P. Paine, chairman and Gen. Robert Ober, of the military committee; Mr. Lloyd L. Jackson, chair man of the mercantile committee: Mai. J. G. Pangborn, chairman, of the railroad and transportation committee; Capt. J. Frank Supplee, chairman of the civil and trades display committee; Capt. John J. Fenton, chairman of the labor committee. The conference decided many important questions, heard reports and arranged a large part of the programme, so

that the people might know what form On Monday, September 9, will civic and trades display. Capt. J. Frank Supplee was made grand marshal, with power to appoint his aids. He gave assurances that he would attempt to move more people in a given time than had vet been the case in any pageants in Baltimore. To avoid waits and to permit the people to reach Pimlico unjaded the hour of assemblage of the parade was set at 8 a. m., the procession to start a half hour later. It will from on South Broadway. Divisions will or on the cross streets to the east and west, with their right resting on Broadway. The route will be Broadway to Baltimore street, to Madison avenue, to North avenue, to Autaw Place extended, and, through Druid Hill Park to Pimlico. The above arrangements will, it is thought, result in carrying a very large crowd

The first day's programme will include the agricultural and manufacturing exfloats will be parked and the regular orse races given.

The second day will include, besides exposition and the daily afternoon races, a horse sale from 10 a. m. to noon. The sales will continue during the week. Live stock will be judged on Tuesday

On the third day, Wednesday, will added the awarding of premlums ousehold and mechanical goods. The fourth day, Thursday, September 12. will have the parade of labor organi-

ter 8 a. m. In the afternoon the sham centre of the city, including twenty-five battle illustrating the battle of North dwellings. The loss is between \$300,000 Point will be given under direction of Brigadier-General Clinton P. Paine, of the military committee. He will have the assistance of Colonel E. H. Wardwell, who has managed many similar affairs at Chicago, Yorktown and other places In the engagement 5,000 troops will par-Pennsylvania, the Virginias, Delaware and the District of Columbia—all these In addition a large number of United tates regulars have been tendered by the War Department at Washington, including the Ringgold Battery, still known as the Baltimore Battery and as the first battalion of flying artillery organized in

troops from Fort McHenry, a squadron of cavalry from Fort Myer, and a large of bidders for the curiosity. letail of regular infantry will also come, The battle will be over 50 or 60 acres in imlico infield. Breastworks will be part be represented by the Fifth Maryand Regiment, under command of Col. Chas. D. Gaither. In the original eny the British, and this will give the

After the battle the bands, numbering about 15, with 450 pieces, will march to a common point to the pyramid seating the chorus of 500, and a grand masse of the "Star-Spangled Banner" a shell on closing the Goddess of Liberty, who will wave the original North Point flag of the Twenty-seventh Regiment.

ifth a chance for evolutions.

At eight in the evening the new post ffice is to be dedicated in the presence f President Harrison and his cabinet The 450 letter-carriers, in new suits, who are now being drilled by Captain Bradley T. Stokes, of the Fifth Regiment, will escort the President and cabinet to the Hotel Rennert, thence to the postoffice. and from there to the hotel, where the banquet will take place. The chorus, W. Roseman, Jr., will sing national airs. After the dedication a popular ball will be held at Concordia Opera House, the audience at the postoffice being led by all

On the fifth day, Friday, 13, besides the regular Pimlico programme, the atwith President Harrison and cabinet as Clayton copper in iron mines, in Carroll onlookers. The bombardment will begin at 8 P. M. Assurances from the Navv Department at Washington are given that not less than four war vessels will take part. Probably more will be, sent, nection with the recent large purchases undisturbed since 1876. is at present composed of Henry, under Col. Livingston, will renegroes and a few whites, who keep up spond, and 1,000 rounds will be fired. the iron production of this section. It is this pretense of party organization with | The local committees will add barges of fireworks, and the chorus will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner." The flagship present which is hopelessly "snowed aboard President Harrison and cabinet, who are to be escorted by the carries from the railroad station. The oyster navy and the iceboats have been applied for to add solemnity and grandeur to the

scene, and arrangements will be made with the steamboat lines to give all chance to witness the sights, which will last More cases of sick headache, bilious time, with less time, with less medicine,

genuine case of Asiatic cholera.

per, took place at Nantucket, Mass.

he American Insurance Company Philadelphia, dropped dead from heart

his summer, will in the fall begin studyng law in the office of his father, the Ex-Secretary of State at Wilmington, Del. Miss Hanson is a candidate for the chair of archeology at University Col-lege, England. She is a celebrated English woman, and an authority on Greek

General Sherman is reputed to possess the happy faculty of never repeating the edote. Although he tells a story on every fitting occasion, it is always

Dennis, alias "Spike" Murphy, con ricted of murdering the leather dealer Waterman Irons, was given a life sen-Providence, R. I., yesterday.

000 a year. He is also entitled to occupy an official residence free of rent, though and a great many brewers send him free The Nippon announces that the attemp to introduce European dress into Japan has been unsuccessful. The Japan Gazette

The warden of the Illinois penitentiary forwarded Tuesday to the starving families of the miners at Braidwood nearly 300 loaves of fresh bread, weighing four pounds apiece. The bread was made in the prison bakery.

Monday on the public highway near out in a covered wagon from Lehigh conty, Pa., for Missouri. Shortly after Snyder was bitten by a stray dog.

vein of the Woodward shaft, near Wilkesbare, Pa., operated by the Delaware. through the Pimlico gates, for upon the Lackawanna and Western Company, financial success of the opening day will struck yesterday. They claim that they depend largely the success of the whole are being unjustly docked for "bony"

Superintendent of Public Works Shanposition, the horse show. grand massed shan, of New York, will soon drop from day law, the appropriation made by the ing Arithmetic," Thomas H. Spence, Legislature not being sufficient to pay Snow Hill, Md.

> the appetite, and dry up the gastric juices similating the food. Swift's Specific has ust the opposite effect; it improves digestion, brings appetite, and builds up the

Four business blocks were burned at Halley, Idaho, Tuesday. The loss is estimated at \$500,000-The fire at Durango, the committee to be started shortly af- | Col., Monday, burned eight blocks in the and \$500,000. About one hundred fam-Representatives of the Grand Army

f the Republic in Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kentucky, Nebraska, Minnesota and Missouri called pon the Central Traffic Association for rate of one cent a mile to and from August 27th at Milwaukee

a mother-in-law is reported from Buenos Ayres. The young man had quarreled advertised in the papers that at the house where she was living "a domesticated crocodile" was for sale, and for days the poor old lady was besieged by hundreds

case of the State of New Jersey against the Morris and Essex Road for arrears of taxes. The evidence is all in, and the Vice-Chancellor Van Fleet.

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tack on Fort McHenry will be given, York friends bought on Saturday last the county. This is the largest sale of iron portant. This transaction, taken in concounties, will have a marked effect on have thoroughly investigated the sub-ject, that iron can be made from these ores at \$6 per ton. The price paid for the property has not yet been given, but is said to be very large."

and distant relative of Abraham Lincoln, died at his farm, near Decatur, Illinois, Sunday last, aged eighty-eight. It was on this farm and while in the employ of Hanks that Lincoln became noted as who, in 1860, introduced the rall-A man whose name could not be spent nearly \$7,000 and gave a barbecus of the Islandsent Republican party? If not, learned was taken suddenly sick Friday learned was taken suddenly sick Friday is this farm, where he fed 3,000 people. The affection existing between John died of what two doctors pronounced a genuine case of Asiatic cholera.

The Maryland and Delaware State Teachers' Association will hold a joint

unual meeting at the Biue Mountain louse, Md., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 9, 10 and 11. The officers of the two associations are as follows: Maryland—President, H. G. Welmer; first vice president, F.S. Everest: econd, Miss Laura Skinner; recording secretary, A. F. Wilkerson; corres ing secretary, Miss Maggie reasurer, Alexander Chaplain. Dela ware Association-President, Herman Horter; secretary, Miss Emma V. New-

The joint meeting will open on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, and p. m. Wit-mer, Esq., or Hagerstown, Md., will give the welcome. It will be responded to by Governor Benjamin T. Biggs of this state. H. G. Weimer, president of the Maryland and Herman Bessey, president of the Delaware Association, will make addres-

Association will hold its business meeting beginning at 9 o'clock. At 10 o'clock this will be concluded; then Hon. M. A. Newell, of the Maryland State Normal School, will deliver an address on "Teachers Certificates and Examinations and Tenure of Office." The session will be continued with the reading of papers of the German empire is only about \$13, on "Shakespeare as a Text Book" by Miss Mamie H. Stevens of Pocomoke City, Md. on "Psychology and Pedagogy," by Professor W. L. Gooding, Ph. D., of the Conference Academy, Dover, Del.; on "The Reading Circle," by Professor Jacob Goodman of Baltimore, Md. Mrs.

M. A. Newell, secretary of Maryland State Reading Circle will read the Feport and some of the other native papers reof that body. joice that the "fad," as they term it, has will begin at 2 o'clock, and R. H. Alvey, Jr., Hagerstown, Md., will present s paper on "Teaching History." Major Henry E. Alvord, president of the Maryland Agricultural College, Md., will deliver an address on "Agricultural Education for Old and Young." A paper en-

titled "Scope of the High School Course," will be read by W. A. Eckels, A. M. In the evening Professor John E. McChan, Baltimore, Md., will give his illustrated lecture on California. At 10 a. m., professor A. H. principal of the Wilmington High School will read a paper on "The New Education : What Shall it be? Papers will be

read on "Lessons in Words," by Rev. James W. Reese, Western Maryland College; "Children and Study," Miss Kate K. Hobbs, Federalsburg, Md.; "School Program," J. T. White, Cumber-On Thursday afternoon, papers will be

read on "Learning and Labor," James A. will be returned. In the evening the last session of the

oint associations will be held. Professor F. A. Soper, of Baltimore City College, mixtures impair the digestion, take away will read a paper on "Astronomy." "The Mission of Paper Folding in Our Public Schools" will be discussed by Misses Maggie S. Wilson and H. Lucretia Anthony of Talbot county, Md. Professor L. E deliver an address on "Education in the borrow. Great Northwest."

Nearly all the papers read will be cussed briefly by two persons. The ciations are hard at work for the success of the joint meeting, and the most successful meeting in the history of either is expected.

A dispatch from Raleigh, N. C., says; Great interest is taken in the investigaion now going on before the board of directors of the insane asylum into the charges preferred against Dr. Eugene Grissom, superintendent, by Dr. Rogers and J. W. Thompson, stewards. The specifications are immorality, cruelty oristing the funds of the State. Dr. Gris om has been superintendent for twentyone years, and is known as one of the ablest men in the profession in this State He is now vice-president of the American Medical Association. Dr. Rogers and Steward Thompson made the charge verbally at a meeting of a month ago Dr. Grissom at once declared that the charges before the board. The result of this demand is the meeting of the board now in session. Either Dr. Grissom will be disgraced and driven from his position or Rogers and Thompson will be found to be malicious. W. P. King, a arguments will begin this week before carpenter, and Emanuel Jones, a colored hall boy, have been examined, and the science has been able to cure in all its by most people that the whole case is the

ITCHING AGONIES. Every Night I Scratched until the

y covered with scales like spots of more An awful Speciacle. Doctors useless. Cure hopoless. Entirely cured by the Cutleurs Reme-dies in the five

GEO. COTEY, Merrill, Wis.

I CAN'T BREATHE.

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MARYLAND. Office of the Secretary of State,

STATE OF

ANNAPOLIS, June 29, 1889.

To All Whom it May Concern

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to his Excellency. Elihu E. Jackson, Governor of Maryland, for the pardon of James Bottoms, who was convicted at the March term, 1887, of the burglary, and sentenced to be confined in the Maryland Penitentiary for years from April 4, 1887.

day, the 11th day of July next, until will be heard, and the papers filed open

By order of the Governor E. W. LeCompte,

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

-Miss Strausburger, of Williamspor

Pa., is visiting the Messrs. Ulman. annual catalogue of the Wilmington Con-

-Mr. and Mrs. Muhlhausen of Wilmington, Del., are the guests of Dr. Smith

-Mr. Stephen A. Calloway has been appointed postmaster at Athol, this county, vice E. L. Austin, removed.

- Died, at Westover, July 2d, Mary d, infant daughter of Wallace and Nora Ruark, aged 8 mos. and 22 days.

-By the distribution of the annual free school fund made by Comptroller Baughman last Monday, Wicomico connty-gets \$1,722.64.

-General Joseph B. Seth, of Easton, and Hon. Dan't M. Henry, Jr., of Cambridge, have been in Salisbury this week,

-The congregation of Trappe Methodist church, Rev. Mr. Jones, pastor, have arranged to hold a festival on next Wednesday, the 10th inst.

-Capt, "Bill" Lloyd of Quantico district, married his fifth wife last Tuesday. The lady was a Miss Dashiell before her union with the captain. -The Mite Society of the Presbyterian

church will meet at the residence of Mr. L. W. Gunby next Tuesday evening. All are cordially invited to attend. -Mr. J. Sydney Adkins has removed

his stock of merchandise from the depot into his new building on Division street. -Rev. A. Batte, who recently resigned

the pastorate of All Aallows Parish and went to Shrewsbury Parish, has received county, which he has accepted.

M. P. Church, at the head of Little Creek, will hold a festival on Saturday afternoon, July 13th. Speaking by the children, and music, will be among the at-

-Mrs, Governor Jackson was the recipient this week of a handsome carriage robe from J. A. Graham, Esq., of Kanses city. It is of wild cat skin, wrought by indians, and shows great delicacy of work line is giving the people the benefit of a

residence of Judge Irving, in Princess Anne, last Monday morning, at the age he father of Mrs. Irving, with whom he has lived for a long time.

-The Salisbury division of the Sons of femperance attended in a body from their headquarters last Sunday evening, the M. E. Church, South, to listen to the second monthly temperance sermon, preached by Rev. Mr. Bosman.

-Rev. Mr. De Learsy will hold divine services, with Holy Communion, at Quan-tice to-morrow, (Sunday), at 10.30 o'clock steamboat organization. Observer. and actions, evidence of a thorough a. m. In the afternoon he will preach at Green Hill at 3.30 o'clock; and again at Quantico at 8 o'clock in the evening.

net Band will be in attendance. Speeches will also be made by distinguished

Sabbath-school have arranged for an ex- Fields, James J. Hastings, John Johnson, cursion to Ocean City on Thursday, July J. W. McGrath, L. S. Lee, Orlander 18th. Further announcement, as to de-Mills, Theodore Parker, Henry J. Partails, will be made next week. All per- ker, Rev. Butler H. Peterson, Henry sons are cordially invited to accompany

-The Rockawalking Methodist Episcopal Sunday School will hold a grand Hastings, C. S. Moore. feetival at the church Wednesday, July 17th Those who attend will be entertained with music, recitations and speaking A spread supper will be served in

Governor Jackson will take up for final decision next Thursday, the petition for the pardon of James Bottom. In of apoplexy at the residence of line the great root and here residence of line the great root and here remains Governor Jackson will take up for

court, he was sentenced to six years about midnight last Friday. He was Rocky Mountains. For disease of the the fire by Wm. H. Conway as a beef

stand, was torn down last Wednesday and moved away. Mr. Conway will beof Mr. J. Sydney Adkins.

July term last Monday. Judge Holland er, and the constant mental strain to upied in disposing of several small es. On Wednesday the case of Dr. seph S. Dawson who brought suit inst the citizens of Taylor's Island for ch of contract, was taken up. The sel for the defense agreed to submit The Islanders won. General B. Seth and Hon. E. Stanley

OUR CIRCULATING LIBBARY. A New Suggestion Offered for a Reviv

eding this, upon the same question, tive ability; knowing the latter can hardly be true, from a personal acquaint-

itizens of Salisbury formed themselves themselves and those who shall after-wards become stock-holders, to be known as "The Salisbury circulating Library Company." The number of persons who were allowed to become stock-holders were fifty; but this number was afterwards increased to one hundred. So the library company is a private corporation in which the general public need have no interest, for its success is entirely a matter concerning itself.

But taking the position, occupied by other corespondents, that a "public library" is a credit as well as of inestimable value to a town, still the proposition involves the fact that the library should be "public" or as nearly so as practicable.

A suggestion for the accomplishment

of this purpose is this. Let the stockholders of the library company surrender their franchise to the Mayor and city Council, or make some arrangement control of it. The Mayor shall appoint a board of directors who will take absolute charge of the library for their term of office, which shall be for, say, two years. If this board be small, it will be a success, if it be large, it will be a fallure, upon the principle that every body's business is no body's business. The ardest work of the board will, of course be the raising of money. This can be

done in a number of ways, such as by private subscription, it being for a public purpose, by home concerts, by dramatic ments in which interest would be taken, if for no other reason, the one that all are benfited is sufficient. There is an other advantage under the new order. The books would be taken out free of charge upon filing of a proper application and recommendation, and by naking the failure to return or replace

and the malicious distruction of the books a misdemeanor punishable, by fine or imprisonment. The other important entry will be the selection of the proper erson for librarian-one who shall have the rare qualification of combining popularity with a good knowledge of books. Jpon the popularity of the librarian will

This is offered as only one of the many possible solutions to the problem. It is mpossible to say there is only one right way to do anything, but this seems to me to be at least one right way. ROBT. P. GRAHAM.

Sharptown Items.

Steamer Beulah, of the State fishery

eft here Wednesday for Salisbury. Mr. Walter Humphreys, accompanies ov S. P. Toadvine, Esq., was here Tuesday, and, joined here by Mr. Waiter C. Mann, made a trip of inspection to Ellis' Wharf to get parts of the ancient wreck found there last spring. Mr. Humphreys is a student of Johns Hopkins University, of Baltimore, and the trip was made i

Mrs. Betsy Covington, wife of John T. not pleasing his alfactory, he soon paid Covington, was attacked with apoplexy his fine and was turned out. on Sunday night last. She slightly re-The store he vacated is now occupied by covered on Monday and has since been

Mrs. Sabra Benson, relict of the late a call from Church Hill, Queen Anne's age. Her remains were interred in the family burying lot at the residence of

At a meeting of the official members of the M. E. Church on Wednesday evening, it was decided to hold a camp-meeting. The exact date of beginning was not

coke, operated by the Choptank Combeing favored with increased trade. This juring both trade and people, The Chop- guilty and fined. In default of payment tank Company is alive to the interest of the people, and the kind, courteous and sonable way in which the entire crew on the Conoho treat the patrons is placing them in high confidence, and it is only a matter of time, if they remain, when they will be the "people's line." The company has secured wharf property along the line and is being considered a fixed enterprise. It gives, by its work

Unclaimed Letters.

Honor, at Bock Creek, Md., wil. are maining in the Salisbury (Md.) 1000 Micros, Wednesday July 3, 1889:

parade on Wednesday July 17th, containing all day, The Deals Island Cortinuing all day and the Deals Island The following is a list of letters reman, Miss Nellie Williams, Mrs. Mary V. White, Miss Dorshane.

> Freeny, John A. Gordy, Capt. Jas. B. Smith, Wm. Sullivan, W. T. Tilghman, Daniel Tilghman, S. B. Timmons, Samuel Turner, James Edwin Lowe, T. W.

Persons calling for these letters please say they are advertised. G. R. Rider, Postmaster.

Sadden Death of a Young Man ment in the Maryland penitent thirty-one years old, and had spent a phis. Several months ago Mr. Todd formed a partnership with Frederick Stratner, Esq., and Dr. Geo. W. Todd, for the manufacture of fruit juices. This business is now in operation in Salisbury. Mr. Todd was also engaged in the sale of fertilizers and berry crates, and represented several large commission houses -Wicomico Circuit Court convened its as well. He was an indefatigable work-

d alone. The first two days were which he was subjected caused his death. -Col. Samuel A. Graham and his son Robert P. Graham, formed a co-partnership in the practice of law last Monday. the offices above the postoffice, on the

rin were counsel for Dr. Dawson.

"items of the Island were reprelesses. Daniel M. Henry, Jr.,
egood and H. Page.

- Miss Heltie Howard, of B. C. Springs,
is the guest of Miss Stella Dorman, on
Church street. -Miss Hettie Howard, of B. C. Springs,

second floor of the Graham building.

of Interest and the Perpetuity of

The patriotic people of Salisbury and the county celebrated Lidependence Day in various ways. The towns that observed the day are: B. 3. Springs, Delmar, Parsonsburg, Pittsrile, Fruit-land and Quantico. We have not beard from many of these places and are con-sequently unfamiliar with he proprammes. The wet and mi tion of the weather very seriousy inte was too strong to be seriously de

well attended. At the "Springs" the visitors were en Sharptown Cornet Band, and the famous Dr. King was also there. Refreshment at hand. Dancing was indulged in in-

essantly at the hotel parlor. Delmar spent the day in enjoying good music by the town Cornet Band Refreshments in abundance were served Pittsville and Parsonsburg have not yet been heard from.

The Salisbury Cornet Band delighted he people of Fruitland with their finest The people of Quantico announced

speaking and a game of ball in their programme. The rain doubtless interfered Salisbury was represented at nearly all the places mentioned, and at Laurel,

Pocomoke City, and Old Point Comfort, besides. And some of us went on priyate picnics of our own. The Steamer Beulah, in command Fish Commissioner Toadvine, took a little party down'the Wicomico. At Mt. Ver-

non wharf the steamer was moored and the party enjoyed crab-fishing. Another small party of young people drove in a wagon to 'old fashioned' Rockawalking Presbyterian Church and spent the afternoon in admiring the majestic oaks, the music of a rippling stream that flows near by, the verdant hue of a corn

The leading dry-goods merchants closed their stores for the day, thus giving their employes a much needed opportunity for an outing. This movement

on the part of the merchants cannot be Salisbury has always been the favorite

youths of the town. The railroad officials have repeatedly made complaint through their counsel, Mr. Crisfield, to VINE. depend everything. "To go to the libra- the city authorities against the depredadepend everything. "To go to the library" must become quite the thing to do, before reading library books will be a success. The boys, too, often success. in motion and placing themselves between cars being coupled. To prevent this the city Council recently passed an ordinance making such conduct a misdomeanor. The boys continued however to gratify their destructive propensities,

and last Tuesday States Attorney Rider issued write for the arrest of twenty-one peared before Justice Trader. Four of them asked for a jury trial, six rtood trial before the Justice, paid their fines and costs and were dismissed. Two others, Mac Maddox and Walter Holt, in default of payment of fines, were sent to

-Mr. William H. Parker of Accoma-Court House, Va., has been appointed by Collector Hill to succeed Deputy Col-Jonathan Benson, of this town, died on Tuesday night with the infirmities of age. Her remains were interred in the her brother, Eli Robinson. Funeral ser-made a most efficient officer, and by his made a most efficient officer, and by his genial and obliging disposition has endeared himself to the people whose acquaintance he has made while prosecuting his offical duties. He is said to have made one of the best deputies in the SALISBURY, MD., on country. He retires with clean hands a

of his party, and the good wishes of all, low tariff rate of freight never known before Justice Trader Wednesday for dishere before. The preceding companies turbing the peace, and for assault and have had monopoly for some time and battery on Albert Bradley at the depot have moved freight rate high, thus in-

they were committed to jail.

The date of the annual meeting of the 2d. All that lot of land conveyed unto the said Robert W. Howard by Henry H. Howard and devised unto the said Robert by his late father, Noah Howard, deceased. It contains been fixed for July 13th, and Oakland, tain resort, Deer Park has been selected as the place. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company has most generously Railroad Company has most generously extended the courtesies of its road to the and in a good state of cultivation, and is located near the Double Mills in Baron the western express at the disposal of ren Creek district. the newspaper men and their families. Starting from this city on Saturday, July 13th, the party will be landed at Oakland by supper-time, after a delightful day's ride over the picturesque Alleghanies.

Oakland is a most delightful place being at the summit of the Allegheny Mountains, 2,500 feet above the sea level. The hotel modeled much after the Blue Mounappointed and admirably conducted. At this place there are a group of several fine summer hotels and the place is one of the coolest and prettiest of mountain resorts. It is in close proximity to Deer

Park and other summer places which have attained a popularity through the excellence of their hotels in addition to the natural beauty of their surroundings. The executive committee of the association is arranging the details for the trip which it is hoped to make the most suc-cessful and enjoyable one in the history of the organization.

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-Hamburgs, Swiss Edgings, India Linens, Flouncings, etc. in great variety at R. E. Powell & Co.'s -Wanted.-Every lady to look at our farriage Dusters before purchasing else-there. Birckhead & Carey.

—You can buy Watches, Clocks and sewelry cheaper from A. W. Woodcock han anywhere else on the Shore. —Don't let the child cry longer for one of those beautiful suits that he saw at Manko's, but buy him one at once.

leer in America, call at S. Ulman & Bro —Be sure and look at our very large tock of underwear for gents, ladies and bildren before buying. Laws & PURNELL. -Our whiskeys are the best in Salis-—When you visit Baltimore stop at the last House where will be found first lass accommodations and exceedingly ow rates.

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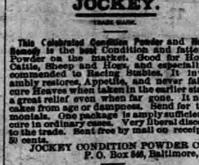
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reath is heavy with curses."

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etched," by Theodore R. Davis, in St.

Vicholas for July.

The idea of telegraphing to moving parents? at its inception as early as 1853; of the many forms averested all were mornalicable in that they involved a ochanical contract between the train and the stationary conductor. Obviouslr, it is not feasible to make a circuit, Ather through a sliding arm projecting the track a all oad that its rails may be utilized daily practice upon the lines of the swings around that angle." alley Railroad for the past two years moving train may new receive mes ges passing along a neighboring wire should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the sethods. Nor does the great speed of gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, the train interfere with successful com- and is the best remedy for diarrhoea municipen. If it could attain the velothe meteor, signals upon the wire scroes the intervening space in siy impressing themselves upon roofs of the cars, with the same her ch, 1688, the capacity of her until life was extinct. ... ticular, was sub-

Fer Four Death. He ing from impure blood. he and the night with Philip . s host of 125,000 men in is and vivor of life, calmly with terror, and linescophy, shuddering, averts her lese, the nations turn from these gloomy teachers to storm its portals in exultant The heroic instinct of humanity with one pill a dose. Try them. trees, never let us doubt, than superstithat his mortal life is but an accident of

duty'e fall. What a pity it truly is that the tonic air of pattlefields-the air that Philip breathed that night before Antietamcannot be cathered up and preserved as a precious clixir to reinvigorate the atmo phere in times of peace when men grow faint of heart and cowardly and quake at thought of desth.—From "An Feno of Antietam," by Edward Bellamy in the July Century.

what effect the sound of a tuning for would have upon them. He suspected that they would take it for the buzzing

contier, is seldom | sound conveyed to him over his teleout aliusions to phone wires, but how was he to know presque profanity; on which particular wire it was traval-

inst gives him, among his He ran to the center of the web ver nof the way almost the distinct quickly and felt all around until he 15,843,720 files. For fear of bad dream sailor has his chanty, the negro, which the fork was sounding; then, tak- September 15. we read of the ing another thread along, just as a man C Fack's wild marching chorus, of the would an extra piece of rope, he ran out

et S'berian road, of the Persian | Then he retreated a little way and being in the midet of the caravan, re- looked at the fork. He was puzzled. ting in a high, singing voice, tales of He had expected to find a buzzing fly attis and love and magic to beguile the He got on the fork again and danced for years the parlor vocalist has with delight. Evidently the sound was

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> and crimson cheeks: Yes, George, I think Cadet Mars: Well-a-well, my root mate, Sam Johnson, is going into cavalry. I'll speak to him about it.

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"See anybody pass in here?" asked

boy of a gentleman who stood at the gate of one of the cemeteries the other "Yes; several people." "Yes; several people." "See a man and a woman together?

"Old man ?" "Yes."

"Woman have on a plush coat?" "I think they did. Were they your "The man is a father and the woman my stepmother they came up to look at my mother grave.

"Poor boy! So your mother is deed Did you come to visit her grave, also?"
"No sir. I came to see how pa's new wife would take it as he began to wipe his eyes. I've an idea that she will kick. There they come, now, and pap is a rod electric conductors. But that this may shead and in a powerful hurry to get out s done ov induction there can be no of the gate! Please step back mister. bubt for its fessibility has been shown. He'll want all the road there is when he

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> Mr. Russell Myrick, of the firm "Telegraph of To- Myrick & Henderson, Fort Smith, Ark. ingham, in July says he wishes to add his testimony to derived the most signal benefit from its well. Dose, on pill. use to cure painful boils and sores result-

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he question is offen asked, and seldom serves as antistactor; an answer as has bean given by a centeraporary. of a fly.

He selected a large, nigly spider that turity is only about two weeks. Most of us had been feasting on flies for two us have studied geometrical progression. Here we see it illustrated. Suppose one its web. Sounding the fork, the min fly commences to multiply and replenish the lock Foote, we touched a thread at the other side and the earth about June 1. June 15, if all lived, would give 150.

> or other untoward circumsta terfera, 11,250 flies. Suppose 5,625 of these are females; we might have on July touched the thread against the end of I will not calculate what might be by

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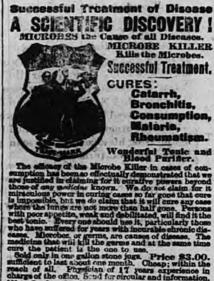


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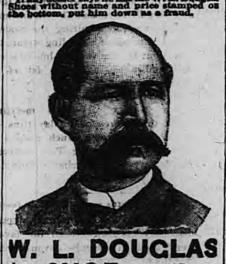
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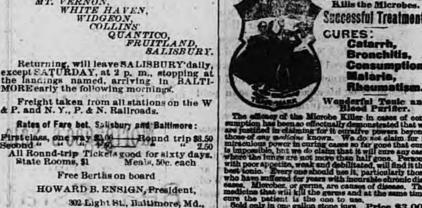


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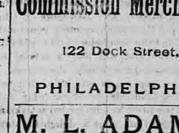


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PEOPLE WHO ACT AS INFORMERS

Though the Calling Is Rather Con-

the government, through the secretary of the treasury, to award 25 per cent. of the value received from the sale of smuggled articles to the party who discovered the smuggler, or who gave information leading to such discovery.

It is estimated that in this manner the

BETRAYING PRIENDS. In some cases the special deputy offi-cers employed in the custom house are given a percentage of the seizures which they make, and this is the principal rea-son for their vigilance toward incoming passengers, which has in many cases

een very offensive. The stewards and stewardesses of nearly all the big steamships are among the most active informers, and they frely all the big steamships are among the most active informers, and they frequently make a lot of money through it.

"They have not the slightest compunction in betraying their best friends," said a special agent. "They make a practice of finding out which of the passengers have diamonds, or silks and satins, or other valuable articles that they hope to smuggle through, and to these they intimate that smuggling is the easiest thing in the world. As soon as the vessel arrives the informer rushes to a special agent with the information, and the would be smuggler loses his or her goods as a result of listening to the talk of the tempter. There is not a trip made by one of the great steamships when this does not occur. An exception was noted the other day when the stewardess of one of the French line vessels was herself caught smuggling, and goods valued at \$1,000 were taken from her."

Millimers and tailors do not hesitate to turn informers in order to get a rival into trouble, although they do not often ask for a share of the reward.

Adkins, B W B paup coff use A A.
Gillis.

Adkins, J M supervisor '88 use F M.
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Anderson, Isaac petit juror.

Allen, Raymond wit gd jy.

Armstrong, Jas B wit state.

Adkins, W B paup coff use F M.

Adkins, B W B paup coff use F M.

Adkins, J M supervisor

Wagons, Agricultural Implements, Box-L. POWER & CO.

Etruria, and that the chances are ten to

while her stealthy rival probably comes in on the following steamer and escapes through the lines without suspicion being attached to her."

I got inside the door way, I met an ogral lady coming out with her bonnet in ossiband and an umbrella in the other, cruch ing, Let me out! Let me out! I shapes faint! I made way for her, and whe ot she got out, she said she would rathe drown any time than be smothered to death. I gave up getting in, and as the rain was still falling I concluded to grant metals.

Brewington, Wm L registrar use R E Powell & CO.

Bradley, Wash J bridge lumber.

Same, work and nalls.

Bounds, Wm J reg use T B Taylor Same, work and nalls.

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almost constantly on the ocean steamers, ATLANTIC HOTEL

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STATEMENT

this city who make a large income every year by acting as informers upon smug-glers. Sometimes they take a trip to Europe themselves. They are generally well supplied with money, and to the majority of their acquaintances their source of income is a mystery.

For years past it has been the policy of

overnment pays out the sum of \$100,000

one that she will endeavor to smuggle in a trunkful of gewgaws with which to ornament her stock of headgear. Poor Miss Smith seldom learns how the customs officers learned of her attempt, while her stealthy rival probably comes

make good his losses.

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There are several professional informers who make it their business to travel almost constantly on the ocean steamers, where they lure amateur smugglers into their net.

These men are well dressed and pose as business or professional men who have been abroad on a vacation.

On the voyage from Liverpool one of them makes himself agreeable to the men on board, and as the steamer nears New York he boasts of his ability to smuggle anything through the custom house, from a diamond pin to an elephant.

"I always do it," he exclaims, confidently. "I never make a European trip without bringing back several hundred dollars' worth of goods free of duty."

Then he urges his friends to make the attempt also, and one or two at least always do so.

Of course they are caught, while the gentlemanly informer makes the price of his passage and considerable spending money as the result of his work.

Such informers are well known to the funformers, some of whom pick out a good steamer upon which to employ their talents, and practically live for years upon it.—New York Journal.

A cure for leprosy has been found, says Mr. Chifford, the last European to visit Father Damien. It is gurjun oil, the produce of a fir tree which grows plentifully in the Andaman Islands. "It was discovered by Dr. Dougali, and Mr. Chifford was assured by Sir Donald Stawart who was then governor of the difformers, who may sthen governor of the difformers, some of whom pick out a good steamer upon which to employ their talents, and practically live for years upon it.—New York Journal.

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plentifully in the Andaman Islands. "It was discovered by Dr. Dougall, and Mr. Clifford was assured by Sir Donald Stewart, who was then governor of the islands, and who has sent me the official medical report, that every single case in the place was cured by it. The lepers were convicts, and it was therefore impossible to enforce four hours a day of rubbing the cintment all over their bodies, and the taking of two small doses bodies, and the taking of two small doses internally. In some of the cases the disease was of many years' standing, and the state to which it had reduced its viotims was indescribably dreadful, yet after eight months sufferers were able to run and to use a heavy pickar, and every symptom of leprosy had disappeared." Father Damien tried it, but too late.

B B Gordy
Same use Humphreys & Tilghman
Bounds, Geo A judgeorphans court
use Jas E Ellegood
Bradley, W C J building lst & 2d
sects road 10th dist.
Brumley, W m repairins bdg......
Brittingham, L B wit rd ease.....
Brumley, Wm same...

Causey, Geo W same use T Humphreys
Conway, N Albert same
Conway, N Albert same use Jas O
Wilson
Cottman, Joseph same use Jas O
Wilson
Cathell, Ed same use E S Toadvin
Carey, Levin T coroners jury
Cault, John H same
Cooper, Levin T same
Cooper, Sami J same
Cooper, Sami J same
Covey, John witness State
Crawford, H N wit gd jy
Cordray, G W jdg election
Cooper, John T clerk same
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Cooper, John T clerk same
Conway, Bami J pet juror
Commissions for soil taxes.
Culver, Thomas L B lumber
Same, servicce supervisor
Collins, Thos wk on rd
Crawford, H N rd ex & surv
Cooper, Leuis A ploneer

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The cause of nine passes in ten of the lamentable failures which occur in men's undertakings lies not in the want of talcents or the will to use them but in the Connelly, Jas E wt State. undertakings lies not in the want of talents, or the will to use them, but in the vacillating and desultory way of using them, in flying from object to object; in starting away at each little disgrest, and thus applying the force which might conquer any one difficulty to all series of difficulties so large that no human force can conquer them. Commend me therefore to the virtues of perseverance. Without it all the rest are little better than fairy gold, which glitters in your than fairy gold, which glitters in your purse, but when taken to market proves to be alate or cinders.—Carlyle.

A Simple Scientific Experiment.

Take a bottle and place a cork over the mouth. The cork must be sufficiently large to rest lightly upon it, without falling into the neck. Snap the neck of the bottle sharply with the thumb and finger, and the cork will fall from the bottle towards the hand giving the blow, and not away from it, as might be expected. This affect is due to the principle of inertia, the quick blow forcing, as it were, the bottle away from the scale before the motion can be transmitted to the cork itself.—Buffalo Times, The manufacture of BRICKS will be carried on in the future at the old yard in Delmar by W. B. Elliott, under the supervision and management of M. H. German, to whom all orders should be addressed to insure prompt attention.

Wicomico County, For Year Ending June, 25, '89

At a meeting of the County Commissioners of the aforesaid county, held in their office at Salisbury at which were R. HUMPHREYS, PRES'T, GEORGE MEZICK. LAMBERT H. COOPER, LEVIN J. DASHIELL,

WM, A. HOLLOWAY, D. J. HOLLOWAY, CHERK it was ascertained that the necessary and lawful expenses of the county, for the said year, together with certain contigen expenses yet to accrue for the ensuring year, were as follows:

Adkins, B W B paup coff use A A

Burbagé, John H pauper coffins... Bennett, E T bdg lumber use Thos Humphreys. Brèwington, Wm L registrar nee R E Powell & Co... 

Brissels Louis same use Thos Hamphreys...

Brown, John M same...

Bradley, Varden w same use E Stanley Toadvin...

Bennet, John P petit juror...

Brown John wit gd jy use W P Morris...

Baker, Joseph A same...

Bennet, James same...

Bennet, James same...

Banks, W same use H J W Denson Bradley, Levin. same use Thomas Humphreys...

Gravenor, C J mag fees (cor) use John H Smith.

Same, Judge of election use same...

Same, mag fees...

Gillis, B L & Son paint for...

Guthrie, John W haul on road...

Gunby, L W sundries...

Gent, Samuel U spec Ruark mill bridge use Humphreys & Tilgh Gordy, Wm S goand juror...

Gordy, Levin S same...

Graham, St petit jr use B A Carey Gosee, John S grand juror need John Bosnango...

Graham, Samil A same...

Graham, Samil Same use T E Holloway Graham, Samil same use T E Holloway Graham, Levin same...

Gordy, Thos E same...

Graham, Levin same use U W Gordy Gordy, Jack same use J T Wilson Gray, Frank same use J T Phillips...

Godfrey, Jack same use J T Phillips...

Godfrey, Jack same use J L Morris.

Gillis, Same use T E Holloway...

Graham, S A same use J T Phillips...

Godfrey, Jack same use J L Morris.

Gillis, Charles wit grand Jury...

Gravenor, Ben J P same...

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Gravenor, Ben J P same...

Gordy, Levi D same...

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Gordy, Levin D road supervisor...

Same, statjonery...

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Hayman, Cora witjp use DJ Holloway.

Humphreys, TE pauper coffin use
WW Gordy.

Bame use TH Williams.

Hill, George C same.

Hollowaw, Greensbury bdge lumb
Hearn, John AS mag fees.

Hurley, Albert wk on ferry WH.

Humphreys & Tilghman, ferry...

Baine, work oh nosfis.

Hayman, Addison wit grand juror use W P Morris.
Hearn, Goo E same use J L Morris.
Hastings, Wilbur wit gd Jy use F Siemons.

Humphreys, Jashus same.

Humphreys, Julius same.

Hambury; Onella same.

Hopkins, A same use I H White.

Heath, Mr Light same.

Hitch, Geo B same.

Hitch, Kirby same.

Huston, Levin same use E A Toad-Huston, Levin same use E A Toadvine.

Hitchens, J same use J Bosnango.

Hunghreys, Wan J biff to court

net B & Darry.

Same, use E S Toadvin.

Same, use E S Toadvin.

Same, use mise.

Hearn, B W biff to court.

Hearn, hirdre priesses, etc.

Hitch, Robt bir gd ly.

Same for same.

Heard J same use B Uj
man & Bro.

Howard, LJ same use B Uj
Howard, LJ same use B Uj-

Histon, J Psame use T Humphr'ys
Howard, Henry J same.
Howard, Levin J same.
Howard, George H same.
Hopard, Wm same use W P Morris
Histon, Lagrage when we W P Morris

Howard, George H same.

Hopard, Wm same.

Hopard, George same.

Harburd, J B same use E S D

Insley.

Horseman, Geo B same.

Hambury, John same.

Hambury, John same.

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Hall, James same.

Hall, James same.

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Hudson, D W same use E S Toadvin Hopkins, G H same use J L Morris Howard, A J same use J L Morris Howard, A J same use I L English Hitch, J M wt ste use S Uman Bro Howard, W same use H J Howard, Hastings, W same use H J Howard, Hastings, D D same use A A Gillis Holloway, Ephrim same.

Hambury, J same use J L Morris Hambury, Geo same use same.

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Hambury, J same use A A Gillis.

Holloway, F srme use I H White Hayman, James coroners Jury.

Hearn, R W same.

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Hearn, R W same.

Hearn, John A hauling on road.

Helloway, J G repar'g Ruark m d Same, bld d and bdg near W Adki's Hurley, A kpg W ferry subj to order Hawney, J C services as supervi'r Hamblin, A C magistrate fees.

Holloway, J C services as supervi'r Hamblin, A G magistrate fees.

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Holloway, Dan'l J clerkand treas Holloway, Dan'l J clerkand treas Holloway, Dan'l J clerkand treas Holloway, W A paupers coffin.

Humphreys, Tilghman team and hand to road grader.

Humphreys, Randolph same.

Humphreys, Randolph same. Same, repairing ferry bee use same Same, ours etc White H ferry use Davis, Winder Brossesty

Dolby, Sterhen W pelit juror,

Davis, Minos A same

Dougherty, Geo W gd juror use F.

M Slemons parsifell, J L same use T Hum-phreys.

Disharoon, Robert same.

Disharoon, Wm W petit juror...

Disharoon, E same use E T Toddy in Disharoon, Chas R same.

Dorman, Levin W same.

Downing, Geo M talls juror...

Dulany, Joseph wit grand jury...

Dorman, Joseph same.

Dovinani John same
Davis, Joseph same
Davis, Margaret same
Davis, Charley Henry same
Davis, Charley Henry same
Disharoon, Wealey same
Dulaney, John H same use I H A
Dulany & Son
Daeby, Obedise same
Darby, J same use I J Wright
Dennis, J F same use Little &
Sheppard Sheppard.....shieli, Richard same.....

Dashiell, Richard same
Dashiell, D same use E A Toadvine
Dorman, E same use E A Toadvine
Dorman, E same use L & Purnell...
Dryden, Robert H same
Davis, Benj F same
Dennis, Geo W same
Dennis, O same use L & Hamblin...
Dashiell, Henry J wit state
Disharoon, Robert same
Dashiell, Henry J same
Dulany, Joseph same
Dulany & Sons
Dunn, W H same use E A Toadvine
Dashiell, H J same
Dashiell, H J same
Dashiell, R wit state use T Humphreys 

Jones, M E wt j p use D J Holloway
Jones, Jeremiah B bridge lumber
Jester, Jno F & Son same.
Same, work on road.
Jones, James M paupers' coffins...
Jones, B B C regstr use R B Tainter
Same, office rent use same...
Jones, E C P services as superv...
Johnson, George grand furor...
Johnson, James C same use Humphreys & Tigeman...
Johnson, Alison same use Wm H
Jackson
Jones, James M petit juror use L E
williams & Co...
Johnson, W wit gaawd jury... Johnson, W W wit gaawd jury....
Jennings, Mrs Jennie same use
Ulman & Bro.
Jennings, J same use Ulman & Bro
Jones, S same use I H A Dulany
& Son.

de Son...

Jones, Geo A same...

Jones, John W same...

Jenkins, Daniel J same...

Jackson, Wm H same...

Jones, Elisha T same use E Toadvine.

Jones, S same use I H A Dulany de Son...

Son...

Same, for same use same...

Jackson Lackson Lackson Lackson... 

Kennerly, Isaac road examiner...
Kelly, Sarah witness state use E. A.
Toadvine...
Kaylor, Lizzie wit court....
Kennerly, Isaac bridge lumber...
Kelley, D J wk rd use J L Morris...
Knowles, Wm H coroners Jury...
Kennerly, E W same...
Kennerly, E W same...
Kennerly, F J constables fees.....
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King, Joseph D wit grand Jnry use
E A Toadvine...
Same use E w Smith...
Kaylor, Major same...
Kent, Alice wit state use R K
Truitt & Sons......

Lynch, Sarah E ditching co road
Long, Dr J S J professional services
pauper lunatic
Littleton, Dr J C same
Leatherbury, W K ditching county roab.
Leonard, Wm J bridge lumber...
Same, wood for lail...
Lewis, Wm S bridge lumber...
Lewis, Wm S bridge lumber...
Leatherbury, J L rope W H ferry
Larmour, Geo H serv as surper...
Lowe, L B same use G W White...
Same, for same use W J Downing.
Lankford Bros, printing 1888 use A
W Lankford Bros, printing 1888 use A
W Lankford Hos, printing 1888 use A
Long, John H coroners jury...
Layfield Thos R grand juror...
Lynch William same...
Lowe Wm w pett juror
Laws William E same
Lewis Carroll wit grand jury use
Laws & Purnell...
Lewis John S same
Bame for same...
Leouard B same use E A Toadvine
Long, George W sheriff Som co fees
Larmour, Esau witness court use
J K Covington & Culver...
Larmore, W W same E S D Insley
Larmore, Joseph same G D Insley
Laws, William E judge of election
Laws, John W road examiner...
Leonard, Geo W witness road case
Laws, William E judge of election
Laws, John W road examiner...
Leonard, Geo W witness road case
Lews, Wm L same...
Letteron, James W shatters put
on county road...
Letteron, James C same...
Littleton, James C same...
Littleton, James C same...
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Maryland Hospital for Insane support insane paupers 1889...

Morris, John L repairing bridge on Nassawango creek...

Malone, Edward bridge lumber...

Malone, Levin W registrar

Malone, Levin W registrar

Same wood for jall

Marvel, Geo E oar locks upper ferry

Malone, Levi bridge lumber...

Marvel, Geo E oar locks upper ferry

Malone, Levi bridge lumber...

Morris, John W bridge lumber

Medrath, John W bridge lumber

Medrath, John W bridge lumber

Mils, Stephen work on county fees

Mills, Stephen work on county red

Mann, W C oars Sharptown ferry

Mitchell, William C registrar

Marine, James F registrar use W A

Trader. Trader

A P services as supervisor
Same house for election...

Malone, L M constable's fees....

Mitchell, Robert C grand Juror ...

Moore, James E same...

Malone, Peter A same use Ulman Malone, Peter A same use Ulman & Bro.
Mills, Edward G same...
Morris, Thomas C same...
MoGrath, John W same...
Mills, George W petit juror...
Malone, Simon F same...
McGrath, Hooper witness grandjury use I H White...
McBesiety, Eloise same...
Marvel, Lev same use Ulman & Bro.
Messick, George W same...
Messick, S W (Quantico) same...
Majors, Lee same...

Messick, Warren same G D Insley
Morris, L W same
Marsters, William C costs ats state
Malone, Lemuel attorney for state
Messick, Issae F witness state use
I H A Dulany & Son.

Morris, Mattie same.

Medford, Robert W same.

Messick, S W same use I H White
Morgan, Claude same use same.

McGlotten, James coroners' jary.

Mitchell, Dr. Lemuel surgeon.

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Mitchell, Dr. Lemuel surgeon.

Morris, Elighs P judge of election
Mills, Edward O same.

McWilliams & Griffin ½ keeping
Sharptown ferry use S J Cooper
Moore, Thos J ¼ keeping Vienna
ferry
Malone, J S wrk on rd and lumber
Malone, J S wrk on rd and lumber
Malone, Alexander same.

Messick, J W constable fees.

Messick, Benjamin F same.

Messick, Benjamin F same.

Messick, George W coain carrier,
Messick, George W chain carrier,
Messick George W county commis
Moore, W S taxes erroneously paid
Md Steamboat Co damages road

Parsons, L W superaisor use Littleton & Sheppard.

Same, for same use A A Gillis...

Page, H atty fees use T E Holloway
Parsons, M A work on county road
Parker, E J rd sup use James Laws
Parker, M F regr use G W Parker.

Parsons, Geo E pauper coffins...

Parsons, Gran A pauper coffins...

Parsons, Gran A pauper coffins...

Parsons, Farna A pauper coffins...

Parsons, Feter R bridge lumber...

Parsons, Peter R bridge lumber...

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Parsons, Peter R bridge lumber...

Parsons, B P petit juror use Laws

4 Purnell...

Parker, James W same...

Perdue, John D same...

Parsons, Wm S same...

Parker, Benj H same...

Parsons, Lenin A tailsmon...

Price, Jesse D grand juror...

Parsons, P same use W B Parsons

Perdue, Rayard same...

Parker, T S same use J L Morris

Parsons, M A same...

Parker, T S same use B & Carey...

Perdue, John D same...

Parker, T S same use A A Gillis...

Payne, Char same use A A Gillis...

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Payne, Sas same use sama...

Politt, L I biff co use T Humphr'ys

Same, use F M Slemons...

Same, for same...

Porter, L McKim Juror inquest....

Powell, Henry D same...

Phillips, E same use Ulman Bro...

Parsons, Levin A same...

Phillips, Wm T witness state...

Pusey, J same use W P Morris...

Phillips, Wm R same...

Parker, Edward same...

Parker, Edward same...

Parker, Charles W same...

Powell, Henry D same...

Phillips, E same use J L Morris...

Phillips, E same use J L Morris...

Phillips, William T same...

Phillips, William R same...

Phillips, William S same...

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Phillips, William R same...

Parsons, Wm same use J L Morris...

Parsons, Wm I judge election...

Parsons, E W judge election...

Parker, John W of L same...

Parker, John M of L same...

Parker, John Clerk election...

Parker, John E clerk election...

Parker, John E clerk election...

Parker, John E clerk election...

Perdue, J G W same...

Parsons, Milton A road examiner
Powell, D H road exam and surv
Phillips, Wm Tehain carrier
Parker Robt C wit road cese
Powell, Henry D same
Parsons, Peter R same...
Pusey, B S lumber 

chardson, Wm wit road case.... berts, J Massey same..... ands & Truitt, house for election 

Robbins, H same use E A Toadvine
Robertson, Geo same use E A
Toadvine
Robertson, Geo same use E A
Toadvine
Riggin, E same use T Humphreys
Bobertson, M wt ste use G D Insiey
Risll, R same use John L Morris.
Reddish, John F same.
Rorbury, A same use I H White.
Robbins, Buck same use same.
Roxbury, Adeline same use same
Riggin, E same use S F Toadvine
Richardson, S sme u T Humphreys
Same coroners jury. Richardson, S sme u T Humphreys
Same coroners jury.......
Robinson, A W same.....
Roberts, W F use E S S Turner,...
Robertson, Henry W same...
Riall, Wm J same...
Riggin, Wm o coroner...
Robinson, James coroners jury 

Robertson, R G Judge of election.
Riley, E H same.
Reddish, John of J same.
Rider, T F J coun to commission's Same coun to registrars.
Same app fees.
Same sis aity.
Same use E E Jackson.
Robinson, A A work on road.
Roberts, Lee chain carrier.
Robinson, A M same.
Riggin, John W witness road case Riley, Sam'l M same.
Robertson, Geo A same.
Robertson, Geo A same.

Smith Jno W road supervisor.....
Same for same use E M Walston...
Same for same use E M Walston...
Same for same use same...
Same for same use H & Tilghman
Smith W D manuire co house yard
Street Isaac J bridge lumber...
Shockley Ratliff work on road...
Smith Geo. W petit juror...
Selba John W mame...
Smith Geo. W petit juror...
Selba John W mame...
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Smith E W same...
Shockley G A same use Laws &
Purnell
Sheppard Wm E juror inquest...
Smith W D same...
Shockley JJ witness same...
Sewell Joseph witness state...
Same for same use Juman Bro...
Shockley Urlah shift Wordester co
Shockley Wm wit state use Thos
Humphreys...
Sewell Joseph same use same...
Smith W mssme use L W Gunqy.
Staley Annie same.
Smith E W same.
Stevens Sami A grand juror...
Seebrease T W coroners jury...
Staton D J same...
Street G W use E S S Turner...
Smith Somerfield same...
Smith George W same...

use same
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Truitt, Rufus W bridge lumber
Taylor, John E same
Twiford, S P constable fees
Truit, George T bridge lumber
Truit, John W repairing dride.
Same, supervisor use B F Farlow
Trader, S const fees use G W Smith
Truit, John D mag fees use W
W Gordy.
Todd, H L & Son med att to prisoners Same, vac paup children.

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Tradez, W A mag fees.

Trader, W A cries court.

Same for same use F & Timmons.

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Same for same use Laws & Purnell Truitt John W supervisor.

Taylor, Jas T work on road.

Toadvin E Stanley dain pipe.

Twilley, Thos J house for registrar Twilley, Elisha S grand jury.

17 70 bill in the first place, and if I did I wouldn't sign a bill that spelled hog with Boise City (Idaho) Statesman. Townsend, RJ same use T Humphreys.
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Todd, F C same...
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Toadvine, E A same...
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Waller, William coroners' jury...
Williams, James H. same...
Walter, Thomas J. same...
Walter, Ware C. same...
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Walter, J. Z. use E. S. Turner...
Walter, J. W. coroners' jury...
Walter, J. or holder lumber...
Walston, E. M. bridge lumber...
West, James A. A. Gillis...
Wright, C. M. bridge lumber...
West, James H. same...
Same build bridge Pocomoke river
Same for same subject to order...
White, Henry J. building lumber...
Same road supervisor...
Williams, Thomas J. ferry supplies
Watson, Minos B. saw lumber...
Williams, Chas E. building lumber
Wingste, John W. ditch county rd
White, George lumber for building
White, I. H. sheriff fees use William
H. Jackson..............
Same carrying prisoners uses same
Windsor. William J. grand juror

Young R H gd Jr use L W Gunby 

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Queen Victoirs having completed her eventieth year, the following statement of the ages of various reigning monarchs ranging from the oldest to the youngest, may prove interesting: the king of the Netherlands, aged 72; the king of Denmark, aged 71; the king of Wurtemburg, aged 66; the emperor of Brazil, aged 63; the king of Saxony, aged 60; the king of Sweden and Norway, aged 60; the emperor of Austria, aged 58; the king of the Belgians, aged 54; the king of Portugal, aged 50; the king of Roumania, aged 50; the sultan of Turkey, aged 46; the king of Italy, aged 45; the emperor of Russia, king of Bavaria, aged 41; the king of Siam, aged 35; the German emperor, aged 30; the emperor of China, aged 17; the king

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a big H and Governor with a little g."-Swift's Specific cured me of ugly and yery painful bolls or risings. I had twen-ty-three on my back and neck at one time and a great many on my body. I took S. S., and two bottles cured me. This was five years ago, and have had no

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dose. Small pill. Girls never object to a lover who be so chews Silk Net Tobacco. For sale by R. C. & H. S Tode, Agents, Salusbury, Md. \*

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SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1889.

The Eastern Shore as a Health Resort. Dr. C. W. Chancellor is preparing book setting forth the advantages of the Eastern Shore as a place of residence on account of its freedom from certain discases and the peculiar conditions which, in Dr. Chancellor's opinion, serve to make it exceptionally salubrious. The childless ones reminded us, that, work will be entitled "The Eastern Shore There is no flock, howsoe'er watched and of Mary and, Its Climatie and Sanative Advantages." From the headings of the various chapters it is evident that the subject will be treated in a comprehensive and interesting manner, with comparisons of local conditions on the Eastern Shore with those of the most famous European health resorts. Dr. Chancellor sions to very strong views in support of the theory that the Chesapeake-Delaware peninsula is especially favored by nature, not only as a fertile and productive section, but in most if not all the qualifications demanded for preserving health and restoring those who are either threatened with or broken down by disease. The old-fashioned notion that the Eastern Shore is especially subject to malarial complaints is vigorously combatted by Dr. Chancellor who holds, on the contrary, that, compared with the same spot. other localities, it is especially exempt from such diseases. His conclusions, as admired the beautiful scene, convinced embodied in his forthcoming book, will that, "There's nothing in life, half so doubtless be read with great interest by happy as the innocent heart of a child." Eastern Shoremen who bave long known that their peninsula was the garden spot of the world, but had no idea that it was so admirably adapted for a sanitarium.

A Bad Year For The Goodyear The Goodyear Rubber Boot and Shoe

Company of Providence, R. I. was forced into assignment last Sunday under the pressure of attachments. Ex-Governor Augustus O. Bourn, the newly appointed Consul General at Rome, was a member of the old firm on which the Goodyear company was founded, and was promised \$30,000 of stock in the new concern. The present crisis was precipitated by his calling a meeting of the directors to squre up his claim. The Sears Commercial Company then took alarm and filed an attachment for \$10,000.

The works had been shut down for some time, but the assets of the company were supposed to equal the liabilities. The creditors represented by the Sears' company wished to have Bourn's claim considered after their own had been settled. This morning ex-Governor Bourn clapped on two attachments, one of \$20.-000 on his own account and one of \$40,-000 as trustee of the estate which holds claims against the company. The Providence Hosiery Company also attached this morning for \$16,000. This made a burden altogether upon the Goodyear company of \$71,600 worth of attachments and they therefore assigned to Francis Colwell. The business will be wound up though perhaps not without litigation.

Watterson Stood Pat With Mahone. A number of gentlemen were gathered at Chamberlain's telling poker stories the other day, when one of them said; "One of the nerviest games of poker I ever saw in this city was played not long ago in a room at the Arlington Hotel, where several gentlemen well-known in national politics were in the party. All the hands had been dealt and about \$500 was in the pot before the draw. Only two stayed in. They were General Mahone and Colonel Henry Watterson. General Mahone held two pair and drew one card. Watterson stood pat. Mahone het an even hundred. Watterson saw the hundred and raised him five hundred. Mahone saw that amount and raised it another hundred. Watterson saw that and raised it a thousand. Mahone laid down and asked Watterson to let him see the cards, but Henry said 'No; if you want to see what I have got you must pay for it, and he raked in the pot. Afterward he told his friends just what he had. It was a cool blnff, and he hadn't a card in his hand higher than a queen, but he took several thousand dollars of the Virginia gentleman's money through using his nerve at the proper

The Situation at Johnstown.

The Board of Inquiry has expressed itself as well satisfied with the work that is being done there. The commission sat at Cresson last Tuesday,

Checks of \$10 each have been distributed to every sufferer by the flood that the local Finance Committee has been able to reach so far.

General satisfaction is expressed at the allotment of business places on the park. The State's force has been reduced to five bundred workmen this week, who were placed under one contractor in charge of Colonel Douglass. The work ted Governor Beaver in Washington, in

fectants, however, the air is kept comparatively pure.

Merit Wins We desire to say to our citizens, that farms."

for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnics Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or trial package of Lane's Family Medicine. that we have given such universal satis- If your blood is bad, your liver and kidfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee neys out of order, if you are constipated them every time, and we stand ready to and have headache and an unsightly refund the purchase price, if satisfactory complexion, don't fail to call on any engagement of Miss Caroline Fitzgera results do not follow their use. These druggist to-day for a free sample of this to Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice, the youn edies have won their great popular- grand remedy. The ladies praise it. er brother of the Marquis of Lands purely on their merits E. M. Hum- Everyone likes it. Large size package downe, vicercy of India. Miss Fitzgerald

John Kelly was hanged at Canandaigua, N. Y., for the murder of Eleanor O'Shea.

The Dolls' Laws Party. An altogether unique affair was the Dolls' Lawn Party held last Tuesday in the beautiful grounds surrounding the

residence of Dr. E. W. Humphreys. The evening before a bevy of little rirls—Bessie Ellegood, Helen Leonard, Rub, Dorman, Miriam Powell, Daisy Ellegood, Ethel Cook, Eugie Cook, and Bettle and Nellie Humphreys—went in all directions through the city distribut-ing written invitations, which read as

"You are cordially invited to attend a Dolls' Lawn Party to be held to-morrow morning, between 8 and 12 o'clock, under the big sycamores in Dr. E. W. Humphreys' lawn. Bring your doll with you. We especially desire that the Salisbury dolls have a chance to become better acquainted with each other. No line babies nor refreshments allowed."

In response to the invitation, by times in the morning, could be seen happyfaced little girls, from all over the city, tenderly carrying in their arms, or rolling in carriages, their precious little

There were dolls of all ages, sizes and varieties. Brown eyed, blue eyed, one eyed, and no eyed; flaxen haired, brown, black and red haired, and no hair at all -big, little and medium sized-from the infant in the long "slip" to the debutante in party dress.

A reception committee-Ruby Dorman Miriam Powell and Bettie Humphreysreceived and provided comfortable places away from the melting rays of the sun. Soon thirty-two little girls and twenty nine dolls made the grounds alive with merriment. The sad spectacle of three

All kinds of games, "Raise the gates as high as the Sky &c," "Grandfather is dead" "King William," "Truth" &c, were played by the live children, whilst the dollies seated in cute little chairs, or reposing in carriages looked on approv

Then came their turn when a carriage procession, single file, was formed and abreast of them an infantry line com posed of mothers who were not so fortunate as to possess equipages; but carried

Three times around in a circle marching right foot left, was a picture which our city photographer, Mr. Gordon, has been requested to take, and for which purpose the happy little party will again, in the near future, be called together on

Many passing the grounds stopped and

Another Johnstown

TROY, N. Y., July 9 .- There are reports here that three big dams were washed flood and it was carried away and several people were drowned. A telephone message from Johnstown

says: "The town is in total darkness-Nine bridges were washed away. The electric light plant has been washed away, also three skin mills at Gloversville. One body has been recovered. The water is three feet in the village of Fonda. At 12 tonight rain is falling in torrents in Johnstown and the flood is assuming a terrible aspect. Mills and sheds are being carried rapidly away. It is beginning to rain here and threatens to be a heavy storm.

[Johnstown is the county seat of Fulton county, New York, and is situated on the Fonda, Johnstown and Gloversville Rallroad, four miles north of Fonda, a station of the New York Central Railway, and on the Cayadulta creek, about population is more than 5,000. The town \$10,000 has two banks, ten churches, three weekly newspapers, an academy, and a variety of manufactures, particularly those of gloves and mittens.]

The Southern Soldier.

At the close of the war the Southern soldier returned to find his bome ruined and his fields devastated. His friends and neighbors were scattered, the labor system was overthrown and the commercial machinery was utterly destroyed. In twenty-five years all this was changed, chiefly by the old soldiers. They threw all their energies, all their zeal into the work, first for self-support, and next for the up-building of their section. No pensions for them; no back pay; no army of claim agents to assist them to a permanent condition of respectable beggary. Even the maimed and those whose bodies were wasted by disease entered the struggle for existence without the least expectation of assistance from any quarter, and as a result we see a work accomplished more marvellous, more honorable, more enduring than any of their achievements on the field.

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. . Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggist, To-WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Whole Druggists, Toledo, O. E. H. VAN HOESEN, Cashier, Toledo, Nat-

ional Bank, Teledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally. acting directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. july 13-1m

Armes Accepts the Medal. A letter has been received in Pittsburg

by the treasurer of the fund subscribed to purchase a medal for Major George A. Armes, United States Army, who assaulcharge of Colonel Douglass. The work will be done under the supervision of the sanitary corps, as General Hastings, who has been ill, will only visit the place once a week hereafter.

The workmen are still tugging away at their endless task, and the hot weather is beginning to tell on the surroundings. The stench in places is becoming unbearable. By the liberal application of disinfectants, however, the air is kept comdergoing my sentence, as commuted by the President. This affords me an opportunity to give some good bargains to those who apply to me for houses, lots or

Forced to Leave Home.

Over 60 people were forced to leave their homes yesterday to call for a free

If you can't buy the Silk Ner Plug at poems which attracted some mention.

your store, write for a sample, to F. C. & She lives in New York, at the corner of H, S, Todd, Agents, Salisbury, Md. 

Fifth avenue and Ninth street.

GENERAL NEWS.

all Quarters of the Globe.

President Harrison will spend severa He is only twenty-sev

rears, hung herself at Scotland, The milits of North Carolina during their encampment just begun, will

Slocum and Taylor won the champion ship of United States doubles in the lawn-tennis tournament on Staten Island. William Shelton, a young railroad man committed suicide last night at Atlanta,

It is estimated that five persons were lrowned by the flood at Johnstown, N. ... and that the damages in the Coyadotta Valley were \$30,000. The Louisville public is auxious to

Ga., by taking morphine. Family trou-

ohn Morrill invested with a brevet colonelcy, and Manager Rieger has written to the player asking his terms. Have no equal as a prompt and posiive cure for sick headache, biliousness, onstipation, pain in the side, and all liver troubles. Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Wilkie Collins, though recovering from physicians ever to write again. "Blind Love," his last novel, closes his literary

> A pair of swallows have built their nests on the very summit of the Eiffel tower, right under the vast and flapping folds of the great tri-color. The tower is more than 1,000 feet high. Mrs. Chas. Smith of Jimes, Ohio, writes have used every remedy for sick head-

> years, but Carter's Little Liver Pills did ne more good than all the rest. The report submitted by the president and unanimously adopted at the annual neeting of the British Columbia Board of Trade is pronouncedly in favor of re-

ache I could hear of for the past fifteen

iprocity with the United States. The author of "Home, Sweet Home, died without a home, and now the author of the homestead law, George W. Allen of Ohio, has no homestead of his own and is about to die in abject poverty.

The New York, Lake Erie and West ern Railroad has announced a reduction in the rate on corn and wheat from Chicago to New York only from 25 to 10 cents, the new rate to take effect July 12.

The Swift Specific Company, Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga., offer a reward of one thousand dollars to any one who will find by of people got on a bridge to watch the analysis a particle of mercury, iodide of potash, or other poisonous substance in

> Although he had an income of \$750,000 a year, in addition to a couple of palaces kept up without cost to him, the late Crown Prince of Austria left debts amounting to 2,000,000, all of which the Emperor has paid.

A man with an income of \$10,000,000 a year is Colonel John Thomas North, who has great nitrate mines and factories in the far South, in Chili. Colonel North is at present scattering some of his superfluous wealth in New York city.

George C. Miln, the actor-preacher formerly of Chicago, is now playing a profitable Shakesperian season in Australia, and is in a fair way to make a fortune. At Melbourne his box-office retwenty miles west of Saratoga. The ceipts for two weeks of "Hamlet" were

Edwin Booth has not given up smok ing, as has been reported. He was observed recently at a small railway station on the Connecticut shore of Long Island sound dressed in gray and puffing a black, strong cigar with the air of an

Governor E. E. Jackson, Comptroller L. Victor Baughman and State Treasurer Stevenson Archer, of the board of public works, next Monday at the Carrollton Hotel in Baltimore and decided to advertise the State bonds to be exchanged for the

Mrs. George B. Calahan was killed instantly last Wednesday at Leavenworth, Kan., by William Parish, a young man vithout means or occupation, who had been a suitor for her hand before her marriage. Parish afterward shot and

The making of a horse-car line from Cairo to the Pyramids is likely to become a completed fact before long. The money to be paid for the government concession has been actually handed over to the official concerned, and prelimi-

nary operations have already commen-W. H. Wight, of Rogers, Ark., a promient farmer and stock grower, says that Swift's Specific cured him of tetter of twenty years' standing. Of course in

that time he had a great amount of treatment, and says the wonder is that he did not scratch the flesh from his bones. S. S. S. cured him quick and permanently The Rev. E. R. Donehoo, of Pittsburg who has been investigating the condition of the blind in Europe, says that Saxony is doing more for this class of

infortunates than any other country in Europe. They do not stop with having taught the blind to read and write and work at some industry, but follow them up after leaving school. Col. H. Beckwith, of Philadelphia, has the credit of having given the famous bonanza king, Mr. Mackay, his first em ployment in mining. Col. Beckwith was

at that time superintendent of a Nevada mine, and became subsequently a partner of Flood, O'Brin & Mackay in their operations in Virginia City. He long

for Treatise on Blood Diseases.

William Hayden Edwards, who has been appointed consul-general at Berlin, was a personal friend of the Grant family, having been reared with them in Brown for Treatise on Blood Diseases. county. He was at one time engaged to marry Nellie Grant, now Mrs. Sartoris, but the cause of their broken engagement has never been known, but the romance of it has made Edwards a bache-

engagement of Miss Caroline Fitzgerald has been in London about a year during which she has published a volume of ITCHING AGONIES.

the Century will contain a chapter on Every Night I Soratched until the Skin was Raw. "Lincoln and the Churches" in the Lin-

"Lincoln and the Churches" in the Lincoln History, by Messrs. Hay and Nicolay, from which the following is an extract from a vance sheets:

ie was a man of profound and intense
religious feeling. We have no purpose
of attempting to formulate his creed; we
question if he himself ever did so. There
have been swift witnesses who, judging from expressions uttered in his callow youth, have called him an atheist, an tentions, have remembered (improbable conversations which they bring forward recovery, I happened to see an advertisement in the sear pages about your Cultura Remodies, and purchased them from my druggist, and obtained almost immediate relief. I began to notice that the scaly emptions gradually dropped off and disappeared one by one and have been fully cured. I had the disease thirteen months before I began taking the Cuticura Remedies, and in four or five weeks was entirely cured. My disease was entirely cured. My disease was entrely cured. My disease was eccema and paoriasis. I recommended the Cuticura Remedies to all in my vicinity, and II know of a great many who have taken them; and thank me for the knowledge of them, especially mothers who have babes with scaly eruptions on their heads and bodies. I cannot express in words the thanks to you for what the Cuticura Remedies have been to me. My body was covered with scales, and I was an awful spectacle to behold. Now my skin is as nice and clear as a baby's.

Sept. 12, 1887.

Sept. 12, 1887. own intimacy with him. But leaving aside these apocryphal evidences, we have only to look at his authentic public and private utterances to see how deep and strong in all the latter part of his life was the current of his religious thought and emotion. He continually invited and appreciated, at their highest value the prayers of good people. The pressure of the tremendous problems by which he was surrounded; the awful moral Sept. 12, 1887.
Feb. 7, 1888.—No trace of the disease from which I suffered has shown itself since my significance of the conflict in which be was the chief combatant : the overwhelming sense of personal responsibility, Cuticura Remedies which never left him for an hour-al contributed to produce, in a temperament naturally serious and predisposed to a

of reverent acceptance of the guidance of William Dean Howells, in the Editor' Study of Harper' Magazine for August, will say that "the World as a rule of life his last attack, has been forbid by his has never yet governed the world that calls itself Christian ; but at last men are longing to embody it in their social and political ideals, with an impulse that animates every humane thinker, whether he calls himself Christian or not. "One may refuse to recognize this im

spiritual view of life and conduct, a sense

pulse; one may deny that it is in any greater degree shaping life than ever be fore, but no one who has the current o literature under his eye can fail to note it there. People are thinking and feeling generously, if not living justly, in our time; it is a day of anxiety to be saved from the curse that is on selfishness, of eager question how others shall be helped of bold denial that the conditions which we would fain have rested are sacred or immutable. Especially America, where the race has gained a height never reached before, the emin ence enables more men than ever before to see how even here vast masses of men are sunk in misery that must grow every day more hopeless, or embroiled in a struggle for mere life that must end in

LOCAL POINTS.

-Men's patent leather shoes at Price's and good as Thorughgood's. -A woman's bright dong tip button very pretty for \$1.25 at Price's

enslaving and imbruting them."

-Tennis shoes! A large line just re ceived at Price's fine shoe store. —Lacy Thoroughgood is the only agent in Salisbury authorized to repre-sent us (The Swiss Steam Laundry.) -10000 lbs Wool Wanted. The highest prices paid. Birckhead & Carey. -A large stock of shoes just received by us within the last week. Birckhead

-Late Flat Dutch, Cabbage Plants for ale. \$1 per 1000. E. W. Whayland,

-White flouncing, Challi and all the new styls of summer dress goods. Birckhead & Carey. —Hamburgs, Swiss Edgings, India Linens, Flouncings, etc. in great variety at R. E. Powell & Co.'s -Wanted.-Every lady to look at our Carriage Dusters before purchasing else-where. Birckhead & Carey.

—You can buy Watches, Clocks and Jewelry cheaper from A. W. Woodcock than anywhere else on the Shore. —Don't let the child ery longer for one those beautiful suits that he saw at Manko's, but buy him one at once. -If you want a glass of the best Buck

Beer in America, call at S. Ulwan & Bro. —Be sure and look at our very large stock of underwear for gents, ladies and children before buying. LAWS & PURNELL. -Our whiskeys are the best in Salisbury, and prices lowest for a first-class article. A. F. Parsons & Co.

—When you visit Baltimore stop at the Maltby House where will be found first class accommodations and exceedingly For Sale.—100,000 genuine Flat Dutch and Drum-head Cabbage Plants. Ready to draw now. Apply to James Elzey, Salisbury, Md.

-Lacy Thorughgood received direct from New York the prettiest assortment of 50c ties you ever saw. He is going to sell them for 25c.

-Mr. C. E. Harper is getting up another watch club. Persons wishing to foin should call at his jewelry store on Main street, Salisbury.

WANTED.—It to be remembered that we are still selling, the best Whip that can be found on the shore for 50c. Try

For Sale,—Two twenty Horse power steam Boilers, also lot of Berry Crates, Marvels pattern improved. Best in use. Hastings & Co., Delmar. Del. Wool Carden.—We have thoroughly overhauled our Carding Machine and are doing nice smooth work. G. H. TOAD-

-Mrs. Jennie Fichtner has opened for permanent table and transient boarders, in the Jackson block, Salisbury House, on Main street. Terms per day, \$1.50; table board per week, \$4.00. The Rockawalking Carding Machine is now in complete order. Persons leaving their wool at the store of F. C. & H. S. Todd, will have their rolls returned free. H. W. Anderson.

-We have added Oats, Middlings, Bran, Corn, and other feed stuffs to our business, and will be gled to fill orders

To Farmers.—There is no better fertilizer used than shell lime. All good farmers attest to this. Now is the time to used it. Address Crocket, Riggin & Co., Crisfield, or W. H. McConkey, agent

-Perfectly wonderful!-the great sortment of fine Pocket Knives the L. W. Gunby is selling at 25 cents choir Corn Poppers, 10 cents; Arme Pate Lever Skates, 75 cents. It is wonderf I say, the great baryaine he is now offeing in everything in his line.

FOR RENT

SALISBURY, at the Court House,

at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose nominating a full county Prohibiti ticket, and also for the purpose of elect ing delegates to represent Wicomi County at the Annual Convention of the Prohibition Party, to be held at Glydon Baltimore County, Thursday, August 1, All Prohibition voters, and all yoters

who intend to vote the Prohibition ticket at the coming election in Novem ber, are kindly invited and earnestly

Chairman County Committe

soston, Mass.
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Chest Pains, Soreness, Weakness Hacking Cough, Asthma, Pleurisy and Inflammation relieved in one missis by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plas-ning like it for Weak Lungs.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, July 8, 1889. According to the custom beun by us four years ago, the Saturday half holidays will commence this week (13th inst.) . and continue until further notice.

This Saturday half holiday s an inconvenience to you and the nearly 4000 persons who are on our pay-roll to-day. are on our pay-roll to-day. True every one of them (except mechanical workers by the piece or hour) gets a lib-eral vacation, with pay, if in the day of sale, bearing interest from the day of sale, bearing interest from the day of sale, with bond and our employ six months. But security to be approved by the under signed. -Tuesdays and Fridays stamping days we are glad to give them more. People who work as our people do deserve not only the regular vacations they have had since the store started, but this little extra rest and

> By a little forethought you can mostly arrange to make FISH CHUM in about 10 days. purchases on other days than Farmers desiring this manure Saturdays; or if Saturday is will leave their orders with the only handy day to be at the store, bear in mind that the buying must be done before

> Of course things you write VAN PLEASE YOU IN EVERY for will come just about as promptly as if the store were open as usual every day during the heated term.

IOHN WANAMAKER.

Notice to Creditors.

and, conditioned for the faithful dis charge of his trust, in the penalty of two thousand dollars; with securities to be approved by the said Court or by me, and I do further order the said petitioner to appear before the Circuit Court for Wicomico County on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of September

by inserting a copy of this order in some newspaper printed in Wicomico County once a week for the said period of forty F. M. SLEMONS. Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wie. Co.

Notice Insolvent.

The creditors of William T. Livingstone are hereby notified that the said Livingstone has applied to the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of the State of Maryland, and that proceedings in insolvency in re-lation to his estate are now pending, and that the creditors of the said Livingstone are requested to appear at the Court House in Salisbury in the county of Wi-comico, and State of Maryland on the

19th day of July, 1889.

SAMUEL H. TOWNSEND. Preliminary Trustee

In Equity In the Circuit Court for Wicomic County, No. 691 chancery. July Term, 1889 is hereby ratified and commined, 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 the successive weeks before the first day of September next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$80.00.

F. M. SLEMONN Clerk.

True Copy, Test: F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk.

RDER NISL n the matter of the sale of the real

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This is to give notice that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Administration on the personal state of

THOMAS B. GORDY,

tte of Wreomico county, dec'd. All person aving claims against said dec'd., are hereby sarned to exhibit the same, with voucher hereof, to the subscriber onor before.

December 23rd, 1889,

r they may otherwise be excluded from all

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 ELIJAH E. NICHOLS,

December 23rd., 1889,

or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 22nd day of June

FRANCIS A. TAYLOR

· December 9th, 1889,

FOR SALE.

The house and lot on E. Cnestnut street

lately occupied by L. Malone, Esq., and

formerly used for school building, will be

offered at public sale at the Court House

door on Saturday, July 20th, at 2 o'clock

p. m., unless disposed of previously at private sale. The improvements consist

of two-story buildings, with back-building

and necessary out-buildings, all in fairly

INTELLIGENCE OFFICE!

I am prepared to secure good homes for Males and Females seeking employment. On application of those wishing good domestics or field laborers, and of those seeking good homes in Salisbury, to the undersigned at his office in Georgetown, Salisbury, Md. Prompt attention will be given, and help

JOHN B. HURTT & CO.,

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THOS. PERRY,

Sec'y of School Board

MATTHIAS ROXBURY,

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N OTICE TO CREDITORS.

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rour hands this 22nd day of June

E, STANLEY TOADVIN, JANIE L. GORDY,

JACOB P. NICHOLS.

close at 7 p. m.

JOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Tuesday, July 23d,

Care every species of agonizing, humiliating, itching, burning, scaly, and pimply diseases of the skin, scalp, and blood, with loss of hair, and all humors, blotches, eruptions, sores, scales, and crusts, whether simple, scrofulous, or contagious, when physicians and all other remedies fail.

Are sold everywhere, Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston, Mass.

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your consideration puts in their

Villiam T. Livingstone, vs His Creditors. No. 60. Insolvent Petitions. In the Cicuit Court for Wicomico County. July Term, 1889, to wit. July 11, 1889.

The aforegoing petition of William T. Livingstone, with the schedules and affidavits having been read and considered I, F. M. Slemons, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, do thereupon appoint Samuel H. Townsend, Preliminary Trustee for the benefit of the said Petitioner and his creditors, and direct that he give bond to the State of Maryland, conditioned for the faithful disafter the first Monday of September Term next, to answer such interroga-tions and allegations as his creditors, en-dorsers or securities may propose or allege against him, and that he give at least forty days notice thereof least forty days notice thereof to his creditors, which said notice shall be pubhed weekly for the period of forty days

rue Copy, Test : F. M. SLEMONS,

at 2 o'clock, p. m., to choose a Permanent Trustee for the estate of the said Living-

Mitchell H. German vs W. E. German, et. al

ISTS of Wicomico County will be held in

ESAU S. D. INSLEY.

Mortgagee's Sale

Real Estate By virtue of the power and authority given the undersigned in a mortgage from Robert W. Howard and wife, dated the 30th day of May, 1885, recorded among the land records of Wicomico county and here referred to, we will sell at public auction, at the Court House door in SALISBURY, MD., on

Saturday, July 13th, 1889,

Ist. All that house and lot where the said Robert Howard now resides, situate in the town of Barren Creek Springs and in the town of Barren Creek Springs and having claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with voucher thereof, to the subscriber on or before I Acre, 2 Roods and 364 Perches

land, more or less. It is well local ted in said town, has a good, comfortable dwelling on it, with an abundance of fruit trees. 2d. All that lot of land conveyed unto

the said Robert W. Howard by Henry H. Howard and devised unto the said Robert by his late father, Noah Howard, 15 Acres, 3 Roods and 41 Perches 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 subscribers on or before

TERMS OF SALE: One-half cash on the day of sale and THOMAS B. TAYLOR.

WILLIAM HOWARD,

We are expecting a cargo of W. H. COLBOURN OF

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WANTED-A young or middle-aged man of good address, character, and habits.

Must be acquainted with the merchanter Sallsbury and vicinity, and be able to give a No. 1 reference. One having the sales man preferred.

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Then we grade lower in price fowards even \$4 for a working suit up to \$20 and \$25 for a suit fit for a prince. And it's the same with the Juvenile Department: Thousands of Shirt Waists in percales, fiannels, etc., for about one-half the regular price—from 20 cents upwards to \$2. Thousands of BOYS' SUITS ranging from \$1.50 to even \$15, but the gem in this collection is the \$5 Knee Pants' Suit, whose like and equal can't be found for less than \$10 anywhere else, with all the risk of disappointment thrown in. Hats for boys—you never saw so many styles and beauties and at such prices; those formerly \$1.50 now 75 cents; some formerly \$1 now 50c.; and hundreds for 25c. were 75c. and \$1. Ochm's Acme Hall, 5 & 7 W. Baltimore St., 1 Door from Charles,

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WE TAKE PLEASURE in announcing to the public that we open the seaso of 1889 under most favorable circumstances. Our stock is, beyond question, to most elaborate ever before placed on exhibition in Salisbury, embracing all the Spring Novelties in

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MISS ANNIE YOUNG, of Philadelphia, who has charge of this dartment, has just returned from the Northern cities, which she visited especial o secure the latest novelties in MILLINERY. Our success in this department last season has spurred us on to make greater preparations for this season, and we a now prepared to supply the wants of our customers in this line. Thanking you fe past favors, and soliciting a continuation of the same, we are Very Respectfully,

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John P. Owens, Local Manager WATER COMPANY. S. P. Dennis, Pres't; L. S. Bell, Sec'y and Trea

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

-On our first page appears the levy st, showing the county's expenses for the fiscal year just ended.

-Carey & Leonard have reopened a grocery business in the new brick store, work of relieving suffering humanity. corner Main and Mill streets. -The Methodist Protestant church and

urroundings have been greatly improved by applications of paint and repairs. -S. J. Cooper of Sharptown was made

director of the Nanticoke Steamboat Company at a meeting held in Baltimore on Tuesday of this week. -The Sunday school of Bethel M. P.

sesday at Quantico, all the personalty granted for this occassion.

-The picnic at Parker's Chapel will e held on next Wednesday, July 17th,

spending a part of the summer at Ocean City. Later in the season they will go to Deer Park, where they will be the

-Rev. Mr. de Learsy makes the fofor the week beginning 14th. Sunday. at 10.30 a. m.; at B. C. Springs, at 3.30 p. m.; St. Phillips at 8 o'clock p. m.

ers from scraping for crabs in Dorcheste

-Mr. Thos. Perry, examiner of our tower and bell, and calling a pastor. e W. Howard, and Alice Hitch, teachers | ship of the county, attended the Joint-State eachers' Association at the Blue Mounain House this week.

I's lot on the south side of the Easton Point road. The contractors will push Mrs. Charlotte Tilghman. Miss Emma e work steadily forward until com- Morris. leted .- Easton Ledger.

MERVIN J. ECKELS, Pastor. The M. P. Church of Quantico will tions. Croquet, swings, ice cream

Wednesday on his yacht, the Beulah, r a day of rest and pleasure. The par left Salisbury at 9 a.m., and returned ten in the evening, after visiting the the house and other points of interest Miss Dora Cannon. long the route. The gentlemen who rised the party were: Messrs. Toadine, James Cannon, James E. Ellegood, W. Gunby, L. W. Dorman, A. A. Gillis, d James T. Truitt. Lunch was served bout noon at Street's Wharf. All the gen-

ernoon: The place selected for the ters, and a number of young

Wicomico's Public Business. At their regular meeting Tuesday, the county commissioners were all present except Mr. Humphreys, the president. Mr. Mezick reported that he had through Mr. D. J. Holloway, contracted

The following reports of examiners were filed, and laid over till next meeting: Reports on the proposed road from what is known as Lime Kilns, to Spring Hill Lane, in 9th district; also report of examiners on widening and improving Pilehman's Lane in 8th district; and Account of T. R. Jones & Bro., for goods furnished at Alms House, passed and

\$115.63. Joyce Gravernor was granted a pension \$1.50 per month, from July 1st., order to John W. Davis. Adjourned to meet July 23d.

The Orphans' Court transacted busine Administration accounts of Samuel B Davis, Virginia Kelly. and Clayton Phippin, examined and ordered recorded. Guardian account of Julia Elliott, ac-

Will of Sabra Benson, admitted to probate, and letters of Administration granted to Thomas J. Twilley. Bond of Thomas J. Twilley, executor of Sabra Benson, approved and accepted. Adjourned till July 23d.

Thanks from Johnstown.

The ladies of St. Peter's Guild, who through the assistance of the merchants of town furnished the Johnstown sufferers a quantity of clothing and other necessaries have received through their Treasur- ber gathered despite the threatening aper, Mrs. Dr. John S. Fulton, the following

tion of the 14th, announcing the ship- umbrella. ment of barrel of clothing from the Guild of St. Peter's P. E. church, is received, and permit me in reply to thank you, poned at Zion M. E. church, until to-morand through you the Guild of St. Peter's church, for this timely donation of cloth-

Very sincerely yours, CLARA BARTON. Pres't. Nat'l Red Cross.

M. E. S. S. Excursion The new excursion steamer, "Emma M. E. Sunday School for an excursion how and where.

rdy, administrators of the late Thomas lin. Although the steamer has a capacity whortleberries are still on hand. There hall and asked the proprietors to take a B. Gordy, will offer for sale next Wed- of 1500, a permit for 1000 only will be was a large crop of both, but prices have freezer of cream in the hall, as there were full line of Trimmings

the pleasure of the guests. The declama- spare corner, I will proceed to give you hand and an umbrella in the other, cry- know it will save you elegant elocutionist, were a marked about which I have often heard many faint! I made way for her, and when feature of the evening's entertainment. hostess at half-past-ten. The out-of-town Strausburger, Miss Brohawn and Mr. Ot-

Presbyterian congregation at Bridgeville generosity. They are most genial and is small but they have displayed great | befriending, and never says no when re-

The Methodists of Bridgeville are engaged in erecting a large house of wor-

The following is a list of letters reoffice, Wednesday July 10, 1889:

—At a meeting of the officials of the M. Isaac Adkins), Alison S. Dennis, James children. Church of Sharptown on Wednesday R. Holliday, Frank Williams, Ratliffe It has Shockley, W. J. Shockley, Willie E. Rob-

Persons calling for these letters will please say they are advertised. G. R. Rider, Postmaster.

Cant. Peter Molone died at his home

his (Friday) evening. Infants presented Capt. Malone spent his early life as a eight years ago and opened a small growas still engaged at the time of his death. cears old, and had always been a highly His remains were taken to Shad Point Thursday morning and interred, Rev. J. D. Hank, officiating.

He leaves a widow and two children.

Personals -Miss Lettie Houston is visiting friends -Miss. Smith of Smyrna, Del., is visit-

-Miss Jones of Georgetown, Del., is and found about two hundred persons. epending a few days with her friend,

has been the guest of Mrs. J. J. Morris on

men declare the trip a most enjoyable | several weeks with his father in Salisbury.

the Presbyterian Sabbath school for an say, they were all single men, at least excursion to Ocean City next Thursday, they said so. July 18th. The school have engaged their own cars and will fornish their own through, made a few remarks, followed the bank of Lake Humphreys. The rty comprised the two Ulman families ditheir guest, Miss Strausburger, Mr. Annie Maddux, Minnie Taylor and John Several of his braves to come up and share P. Owens and family, Mrs. Gordy is only seventy-five cents. Children acis only seventy-five cents. Children ac- of his tribe that could stand the fire. compained by their parents will be One of the braves remarked to me afterrited guests. To reach this de- charged 20 cents. Every possible ar- wards that if he had got a oint of firerangement has been made for the conorting the happy party over the
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CORRESPONDENCE.

of the County. DELMAR, July 11.-Miss Effic Pennewell s visiting her aunt Mrs. Edward West. Miss Nellie Matthews of Philadelphia

s the guest of Miss Rosa Parker. A number of young folks were enter-tained at Mr. W. C Truitt's Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Lillie Parker of

Mrs. George W. Nichols died very sudattributed to an affection of the heart. The excursion to Ocean City for the treasurer ordered to pay same; amount day, July 25th. That for the Baptist School, August 1st.

> ROCKAWALKING, July 11 .- As previouspaper, which everybody out here reads. the people of Rockawalking M. E. church will hold a festival on the church grounds next Wednesday afternoon, the 17th. We propose to make the occasion one

E. Martindale, music and recitations will be furnished by the school. Supper, such as will delight the taste of 5 to 7 o'clock. Ice cream and other refreshments will be in abundance.

We desire the presence of the young

people of Salisbury and the county.

V. S. GORDY. PARSONSBURG, July 10 .- Our fourth of July celebration would have been a success, but for the weather; a goodly numpearance of the sky, and part of the programme was carried out, though one of

On account of the storm two weeks

row. (Sabbath,) 21 p. m. We propose running an excursion to ing which these suffering people so much "Ocean City" on Tuesday 23rd inst., tak- started for the hall, Mr. Stevens urged I also thank you very sincerely for this Pittsville, we hope this will be an inevidence of your confidence in our dis- ducement to a great many to go with us, posing of your material to the best ad- and enjoy a day by the sea side. The vantage, and your kindly interest in the Parsonsburg Brand Band will accompany the excursionists. This ordinarily healconsiderable sickness lately.

day, August 1st. Passengers will be re- ent of the patriotic in our natures to timore tobacco ware house, but now

not been very good.

look seems likely of fulfillment. A grow- he had just got out of that place, and a ing interest is now manifest. Rustic.

B. C. Springs, July 11 .- Thinking that probably a few lines from our little vil- that man reported it so warm, I thought lage (of about four hundred quiet, peace- I would go in and see for myself. Just as prices before buying instrumental, added immeasurably to providing you should chance to have a lady coming out with her bonnet in one

dust for us for the first half of 1889. guests who were present, were Miss this year; but the hope in the old adage, home. While I was hitching up, I noticed

lucrative trade, and at this we wonder brate again.

pluck in repairing their church, adding a quested to contribute to a benevolent cently received a coat of paint, and Mr.

two-story store-house with a heavy glass

will be elected, as Mr. Bounds has re-Mary E. Melson 2, Mrs. G. H. Jenkins, signed to attend to his mercantile busi-GENTS' LIST .- Samuel Williams (care with the patrons as well as with the

> camp-meeting announced in your paper sometime ago to be held here August 3d, had been decided against, and that there would be no camp-meeting here on said date. It is all false. The camp-meeting in your paper. It promises to be a successful one, as the pastor, Rev. S. J. Bakhelp. We have a beautiful grove. The one of the best citizens in the town. The friends of the camp extend an invitation them in this beautiful grove.

TYASKIN, July 5. - I suppose the readknow how we spent the fourth in old Tyaskin,. Well, the Improved Order of er's church this morning at 10 o'clock. Red Men had a grand rally at the K of Phall. They had made ample preparations to accommodate a thousand persons with dinner and supper, that was for the eminent speakers from afar. This rally was advertised as a "Grand Hunt," which came off as I will tell you about directly. I arrived on the ground about 11 o'clock including the Order of Red Men and their squaws and papooses. On the platform were the speakers-Rev. Mr. Stevens, of Del., and Mr. Mulligan, of Talbot county, and one old chief, who was giving an account of the early life of the -Mr. J. G. Jordon returned to Kansas Indians. In front of the stand was the City last Monday, after having spent Deals Island brass band, which discoursed some very nice music, and I can truthfully say they play the best of any country band I ever heard; and, strange to

Mr. Stevenson, after the old chief was

would have been in keeping with the poor Indian. It would have guttural in all probability. I told an old brave that I did not admire Mr. Mulligan's manner of speaking; I thought him rather tame. He said, just wait until after dinner and

he would let himself loose, and I would hear some old howling on the war path. At 1 o'clock we had dinner, and you ought to have been here if you love good things. We had anything you might call for, and put in the best of order. We also received the best attention at the table by the squaws, assisted by a denly last Sunday afternoon. Death was few of the young warriors. There was but one thing to mar the delights of the dinner hour, and that was, a wiley old M. E. Sunday school will be given Thurs- chief kept creeping up and down the table, whispering in your ear the awful

pass word "fifty cents, please." At 2 o'clock the grand march took place, in which all were delighted except one old gray horse. He, I suppose, thought the procession too close to his heels, and when the music commenced he tried his utmost to get away. In that he failed. He then tried to climb the tree to which he was hitched. He again failed. Then he did the next best thing of interest to whomeve rmay be present. Speaking is expected from Rev. T. he could do; for as he could not get away he moved the procession by using such kicking I never saw; and if he had

any who may partake, will be served from | not been moved away I think he would When the march was over they all as-Mulligan installed the officers of the Nanticoke lodge, or tribe. Then Rev. Mr. Stevens opened his speach on the Store, VIZ .: origin and object of the Order of Red Men, which was well worth listening to. DEAR MRS. FULTON :- Your communication the speakers had to be covered with an to the southwest and saw a dark cloud Stripes and plaids, 10 ooming up, and I told him I thought it ago, Children's Day services, were post- said he was glad of it, as he cared nothcoming closer and closer, and a few of the squaws picked up their papooses and ing in Phillips and Walstons witches, also them to stay until the rain commenced earnest, and then the "grand hunt" commenced, every one for a place to stick their heads in out of the storm. The hall was crowded to suffocation in a few minutes,

thy community, has been visited with and the carriages and wagons were also filled, but every body seemed in the best of spirits. I saw during the rain some TYASKIN, July 9.-Well, friend ADVER- thing walking around the ground under TISER, it is now some weeks since your a bed quilt, I asked what it was, and one columns gave forth any of our effusions; of my friends, said it was a loose eleph-Giles," has been chartered by the Asbury | we've been taking vacation-never mind | ant, but just then a puff of wind blew off his covering and lo and behold! it was M. E. Sunday School for an excursion how and where.

from Salisbury to Bay Ridge on ThursWe plain, practical folks have sufficithe Hon. John Douglas formerly of Bal-Church, at Porter's mill, this county, will ceived at all wharves along the river. show itself on occasion. We had some worthy citizen of old Tyaskin. (May hold a festival and school celebration This promises to be one of the largest ex- Fourth o' July despite the prevailing his shadow never grow less.) The last cursions of the season. The "Emma moisture. Ah! that last word puts us in I saw of him he was wrapped up in his Giles" has a capacity for about 1500 peo- mind to talk some about the weather for | quilt and lying under a cart, and looked -Messrs. T. B. Taylor and Wm. Howard leasted in Part of the Salisbury Cornet Band will act the rains have made our corn and other the salisbury Cornet Band will act the rains have made our corn and other the rains from Crisfield to Delmar and return, to fruits, potatoes, etc., has been active, the things were progressing. The ice cream have in Dress Cloths, a look. We sell only connect with the boat at Salisbury. Also great bulk of such produce goes to Balti- saloon was doing a heavy business, while Cashmeres and Henrimore. Wild blackberries are about done, I was there a gentleman came out of the

Our prediction about the base-ball out- left another man stepped up and said

Farmers have gloomy prospects for rain was still falling I concluded to go "the darkest hour is just before day," af- that same old lady creeping back into fords consolation.

The strawberry crop paid our farmers but little; but our energetic citizens are slow to give up.

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and install the pastor elect, Rev. A. C.

Blackwell. The sermon was preached by Rev. Stonecipher of Dover, the charge

The Wilson boys are enjoying a large.

bound a prosperous bour and the people enjoyed themselves notwithstanding the rain. Look out for us next 4th of July we are going to celehour and the people enjoyed themselves notwithstanding the rain. Look out for

o'clock, upon the subject of "Farming for following places and on the dates named: We have two physicians-Drs. Mars. At Fruitland on Monday night, 15th inst.,

A new principal for the public school on Friday afternoon, 19th. inst., at 3 ness. Mrs. Wilson, the assistant teacher, ance at all these meeting will be creditawill be ret ined. She is very popular ble to the cause Mr. Malone represents,

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TE take this method of informing sembled in front of the stand, and Mr. be found in the way of Dress Goods at our

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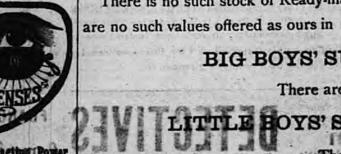
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Goods we are at a loss mence, and will suffice it by saying that you will have to call and ettas; we have also a lots of people wanted cream. When he to match, consisting of Surah and Moire Silks, freezer of ice cream, would melt in five Persian Trimming,

your Ribbons, as we

apples we have seen, were grown on the farm of Mayor Toadvine to whom ware indebted for a sample of the juncy



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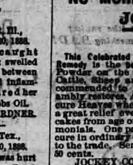
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THE FOOLED ELM.

The bold young Autumn came riding along
One day where an elm tree grew.
"You are fair," he said, as she bends her he
"Too fair for your robe's dull has;
You are far too young for a garb so old;
Your beauty heefs below and disea.
Oh, I would alothe you in separat and gold,
Beditting thy grace of a queen.

"For one little kim on your lips, sweet EinFor just one kim—no more."
I will give you, I sweet, a robe more fair
Than ever a princess were.
One little kim on those lips, my pet,
And lot you shall stand, I my,
Queen of his facest and a tay,
Queen of his facest and a town
(Tis the way of lovers bold);
And a gorgeous dress for that sweet calcus
He gave evalue more for the sweet calcus
For a week and a day she ruled a queen
In beauty and splendid attire;
For a week and a day she was loved, I ween,
With a love that is born of desire.

Then bold eyed Autumn weet on his way
In quest of a tree more thir.
And mob winds tattared for garments and
tered
Her finery here and there.
Poor and faded and ragged and cold
She rocked and moused in distress.
And longed for the doll price gives she had
for a lover a sold union.

And the days went by and the winter came,
And his tyranague temperate beat;
On the shivering they wint food of shame
He had tramine temperate larger.
I naw her reside to the modeling lifes
Her poor arms here and thin,
Ah, well-a-day, it is ever the way
With a woman who trades with sin.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Once a Week.

He had conceived an idea for a grea classical picture, and he hired a stalwart entleman of toil to pose for the muscular figure required for the center of the picture. He painted for days and days, and he thought whenever hi had his model before him that he had never a consuch rich flesh tints before and he studied those flesh tints and worked till he had got them perfect. Then he called his brother artists in and showed them

"Oh, that was from the red undershir

I used to wear, and I had a bath this morning."-San Francisco Chronicle. An old vag, who has been in the habit of calling on a certain business, man on

writing to that effect." An agreement was drawn up and the vag read it over and laid it down with "I can't do it. There's something cold

"But you agreed to."

"A dollar."

"I'll split the difference with you."

"Well, I'll sign, but I want a proviso inserted that I do not hereby less my self respect, and that I do not forfeit the right to come up stairs and strike the man in the next room if I get hard up."

It was added, and he signed and went off to strike a free lunch counter.—Detroit these Passes.

Among exclamations in common use "Halloof" and "Hurshi" have curious robbery had happened anywhere nearer than Case Blanca, but I felt that I had to feet. It is of pure sand stone, and the people of Camwel for the author of the "Case" had been any home if I expected to get an hour's peace, and it often seemed to me that I was doing a sin if I let my son at a distance call cet to be included to many springs of clear, limpid water, but "halloup" has be important to many springs of clear, limpid water, which leads from the sandstone soil, and postenice and managed to sell our perty place for a few hundred. The neighbors thought I must be half crazy, but I couldn't help it; and just ten weeks after we were gone we got the news of that Pancho Parras massacre. The whole neighborhood had been sacked and outraged, and as I know my boy, I am now morally certain that he would now swaring by the Virgin Mary.—All the Year Round.

Mexicans in our immediate neighbors houserious robbery had happened anywhere nearer than One serious robbery had happened anywhere nearer than Case Blanca, but I felt that I had to look for a new home if I expected to get an hour's peace, and it often seemed to me that I was doing' as in if I let my little boy out of sight for ten minutes. So we made up an excuse about schools and postenice and managed to sell our pretty place for a few hundred. The neighbor house were gone we got the news of that Pancho Parras massacre. The whole neighborhood had been sacked and outraged, and as I know my boy, I am now morally certain that he would have stood his ground and got himself that account the Year Round.

The very homeliness of that account the robber when the charge of the horse has been traced directly to grief. One instances on recommendation of the anywhere the death of the horse has been traced directly to grief. One instances is called to mind which eccurred than the minutes.

The very homeliness of that account

an' I says: Miston 'cre's a dime as you dropped,' an' he puts is hand in his pocket an' he says: You're an honest

Cider is turned into vinegar upon exosure to the air, by the oxygen gas in posure to the air, by the caygen gas in the air, which unites with, or oridizes the alcohol, changing it into acctic acid, of which vinegar is only a weak solution. Pickles are colored green by boiling in a copper kettle, because the vinegar unites with the copper, forming a green colored salt, similar to verdigria. As this coloring matter is unwholesome and position out, the practice is not one to be recom-

The Messeet Man in Creation.

A man in Class, who ever its over two years' subscription, put his paper back in the postofice last week marked "refused." We have heard to many mean men. There is the man who used the ward on the rest of collar button, the one who pastured a goat on his grandmother's grave, the one who stole coppers from a dead man's eyes, the one who got rich by giving his five colldren a nickel each to go to bed without supper and then steeling the nickel after the children were asleep; but for pure, downright meanness the man who will the same two saws are larged, with his peculiar hum, it thrusts its keen lance, and then entitled and the saws play against the lance. When the mosquito alights with his peculiar hum, it thrusts its keen lance, and then entitled and the two saws. take a paper for years, mark it "re-fused," and then stick it back into the postoffice, is entitled to the first pre-mium.—Lineville (Ala.) Democrat.

away.
"You're right," said Mr. Sessiety.
"Look at Simplifus now. What would he be without his wife? He's just as dependent on her as he can be."

"Took at Skripkins now. What would he be without his wife? He's just as dependent on her as he can be."

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THEOREMATIC DREAMS.

WARNING RECEIVED BY A TEXAS FARMER AND HIS WIFE.

Massacre-The Neighbors Couldn't Un-

months after our first entry I would not have sold that homestead for ten times my direct expenses. But about half a year after that ranch seemed a haunted day, though people that know me are not likely to call me superstitious. I never was alraid of darkness even when I was the picture.

"Those fieth tints don't seem quite right. Where did you get them?"

"They rich, aren't they? But them?"

"Well, they don't look quite natural."

The last touches had to be given and the model had course in pose for the last time. When he arised his torse and took his position the painter stared aghast. The brilliant flesh times had vanished and he was a plain, ordinary flesh colored individual.

"Two nights after I had exactly that

"Two nights after I had exactly that same dream over again, and I could see every stick and stone in our yard, when I tried to make a break for our next rushed through the gate. I noticed the very horses and saddles of that gang and could have recognized every one of them if I had met them in daylight, and I now do believe that I did see them somehow or other on that trip to the landing.

"The idea began to haunt me when that other day how much he would take to though I never said a word; but one keep away for all future time. He morning my wife seemed uneasy till all thought for a moment and then replied:

"Give me fifty ceats and I'll never bother you again."

"I'll do it. Here—let me draw up a "Do you think there are any robbers" in this neighborhood? she asked me

> "'Why, did you see or hear anything "'No, but I had such a strange dream shudder. 'I dreamt a gang of Mexicans came to our house and made me run for my life, and just before I got through the door I saw them knock down little Tommy with a club.'

"'Didn't I help you?' I laughed.
"'I don't know,' she said. 'I saw you ollar one of them, and I kept calling for you in English to save yourself, but just as you dashed through the gate I heard the crack of a shotgun and then I

felt that we couldn't stay any longer, and two weeks after I made up my mind killed if he had seen any brute lay his hands on his mother."

The very homeliness of that account

impressed me with a conviction of its absolute truth, and on the whole I consider It the most characteristic instance of what Artemidoros would have called atic dreams."-Felix L. Oswald, M. D., in The Open Court.

ittle boy; here's a quarter for you."

"Wal, I dropped the dime right in front of the old women when he had be purse open, and I bekeld it sp were he walks along, an follows her an says:

walks along, an follows her an says: bent over to act as a pestle. The process was slow and tedious, it being a day's work to convert a bushel of corn into

York when they owned a few slaves, which some of them did, employed them ple of humanity in our time would not be guilty of using such an expression as this. No one thing shows the general moral advance of the American people more strongly than their treatment of and increased consideration for the humbler classes among them.—Howe's Historical Recollections of Ohio.

take a paper for years, mark it "refused," and then stick it back into the
postoffice, is entitled to the first premium.—Lineville (Ala.) Democrat.

"There's not the having a wife
who is a real helpmest," said fir, Stowaway.

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From where do all the flies come? The

NO CURE FOR BALDNESS. A Tensevial Artist Says a Fortane Awaits
the Man Who Can Selve the Riddle.
"Can hair be made to grow on hald
heads?" Said a fashionable hairdresser,
in response to a reporter's query: "Yes—
and no. If a person becomes hald owing to illness the hair can be made to
grow again. In fact, it will grow again
without making, but it can be aided and
stimulated in its growth by touries. But

without making, but it can be aided and stimulated in its growth by tonics. But if a person is deprived of his or her hair by natural loss of vitality, it will not grow again, and nothing has ever been compounded that will restore it. Natural baldness comes on gradually, and the awful day of its complete triumph over the pair's gristence may be postponed by the use of tonics, but the final catastrophs can't be prevented. Long experi-Impending perils may cast a shadow persistently ignored in a waking state, while the mind is under the influence of a self deluding optimism—the wish that is father to the belief in the significance of the threatening danger. But in sleep the voice of the monitor cannot be silenced by such illusions, and warning forebodings often take the form of distinct visions, repeated with a vividness and frequency which at last cannot fail to influence the actions of the individual, in spite of all waking sophisms.

\*\*Timulated in its growth by tonics. But if a person is deprived of his or her hair by natural loss of vitality, it will not grow again, and nothing has ever been compounded that will restore it. Natural baldness comes on gradually, and the awful day of its complete trumph over the bair's existence may be postponed by the use of tonics, but the final catastrophe can't be prevented. Long experience has taught me that fact, although years ago I had the personal opinion of the renowned Dr. Bazin, of Paris, to that effect. I have dressed heads for more than a quarter of a century. I

to influence the schloss of the individual, in spite of all waking sophisms.

DREAMED IT TWICE.

I remember the instance of an American family that had settled in the northern uplands of Cameron county, Texas, but before the end of a year removed to the vicinity of a larger settlement and sold their half completed home for reasons that remained a mystery to their upland neighbors.

"We had selected that building site after a good deal of prospecting," the first proprietor of that house told me a few years later, "and at first it seemed a puzzle to me that nobody had pre-empted it long ago. It was a broad hill with a fine prospect east and south; we had an abundance of timber, fine range, two good springs, and a ledge of soft limestone within a thousand yards of the house, where you could shape out building stone with a common saw. I never could hope to find better neighbors; they actually got up a picnic to celebrate our arrival, so glad they were to have English speaking folks within visiting distance.

"We had every prospect of getting an improved road and a postoffice, and three

bare as a billiard ball. "That is why!" be murmured bitterly. "And I am not only a hair dresser, but one skilled in every tonsorial art! If there were help for baldness other than the skill of the wig maker, do you suppose for a moment that I, of all men, would not know it, and knowing it, would not only have rescued myself, but have saved ble customers? If that is not proof enough that a man once bald is always talld, just dall to mind doctors of your own ac-quaintance who are bald as glass globes. They are learned in the mysteries of drugs and their preparation. They know what result their combination and application will produce. If any one living were capable of curing baldness some one among these experts in the science

jerk removed it from his head. It was a costly wig, and his head was as white and

of medicine ought to be. You never had occasion to go to a doctor to get a prescription for baldness. I have.
"'Come to me for a cure for anything else,' my medical adviser said. 'Anything else,' said he, 'and I will cure you. But baldness! Why, my dear sir, Esculapius himself was as bald as—as bald as -well, as bald as I am!

"And he was bald, this doctor of mine. An onion has more hair than he had! No, the materia medica, of not only this age but of past ages, the name of one little but of past ages, the name of one little
herb or drug, or whatever you may call
it, that could bid even one hair to grow
where there had been ten before, there
would be no baid doctors nor bald hairdressers, and the discoverer of this boon
would live longer in the hearts of men
than would the much spoken of individual who is expected to reach the summit of all greatness some day by making mit of all greatness some day by making two blades of grass grow where only one grew before."—New York Mail and Ex-

A Rival of the Virginia Natural Bridge. High up in the crest of the mountains on the Birmingham, Sheffield and Ten-nessee River railroad there is to be found bridge, as complete, as perfect, as sym-metrical, and, in some essentials, more remarkable than the great natural bridge

The bridge lies between the stations of Lynn and Delmar. It is about fifty-eight miles from Sheffield and twenty-nine miles from Jasper. Its length from abutment to abutment is 175 feet. Its width is 25 feet, and the thickness ranges from

been traced directly to grief. One instance is called to mind which occurred more than twenty years ago. A circus had been performing in the little town of Unionville, Pa., when one of the trained horses sprained one of his legs so that he could not travel. He was taken to the hotel and put in a box stall. The leg was bandaged and he was made The leg was bandaged and he was made as comfortable as possible. He ate his food and was apparently contented until about midnight, when the circus began moving out of town. Then he became restless and framped and whined. As the caravan moved past the hotel he seemed to realize that he was being deserted, and his anxiety and distress became pitiful. He would stand with his ears pricked in an attitude of intense ears pricked in an attitude of intense listening, and then as his ears caught the sounds of the retiring wagons he would rush, as best he could with his injured leg, from one side of the stall to the other, pushing at the door with his nose and making every effort to escape.

The stableman, who was a stranger to him tool to see the him but to no rush. him, tried to soothe him, but to no purpose. He would not be comforted. Long after all sounds of the circus had ceased his agitation continued. The sweat poured from him in streams and he quivered in every part of his body. Finally the stableman went to the house, woke up the proprietor and told him he believed the horse would die if some of the circus horses were not brought back to have him company. keep him company. At about daylight the proprietor mounted a horse and rode after the circus. He overtook it ten or twelve miles away, and the groom who had charge of the injured horse returned with him. When they reached the stable the horse was dead. The stableman said that he remained for nearly an hour perfectly still and with every sense appar-

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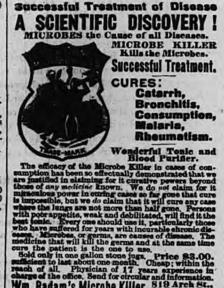
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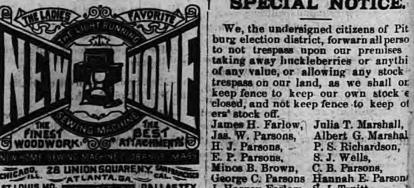
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BLACK SWAMP MUTINY. PLEASANT ANECDOTE CONNECTED WITH THE WAR OF 1812.

Raper's Trying Position—A Scotchman tive Meet Later in Life.

Thames, Raper's company was told to march up the lake some fifteen miles to revent the landing of the British from place during their absence. This cir-cumstance rendered it necessary for his company, which was now the strongest, to be put in charge of the prisoners taken by Commodore Perry and Gen. Harrison and march them across the state to the Newport station in Ken-

sick, the command devolved upon him.
It was a responsible undertaking for so young an officer. The company consisted of 100 soldiers and the prisoners numbered 400. Their route was through the wilderness of the Black Swamp, which at that season was nearly covered with water. In their march they became bewildered and lost.

For three days and nights they wandered about in the swamp without food, and became so scattered that on the morning of the third day he found himself with a guard of only twelve men, and 100 prisguard of only twelve men, and 100 pris-bners. Seeing their weakness the pris-bners mutinied, and refused to march. No time was to be lost; Raper called out his men, commanded them to make ready, which they did by fixing bayonets and cocking their guns. He then gave the prisoners five minutes to decide whether they would obey him or not. At the ex-viration of the last minute the soldiers piration of the last minute the soldiers were ordered to present arms, take aim, and—but before the word "fire" had escaped his lips, a large Scotch soldier cried "hold," and stepping aside, asked the privilege of saying a word to his companions; it was granted, whereupon he addressed them as follows:

"We have been taken in a fair fight, and are prisoners; honorably so, and this conduct is disgraceful to our king's flag, not becoming true soldiers. Now," said he, "I have had no hand in raising this mutiny, and I propose that all who are in favor of behaving themselves as honorable prisoners of war shall rally around

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Adkins, E S bridge lumber. "We have been taken in a fair fight, me, and we will take the others in hand ourselves, and the American guard shall stand by and see fair play." This speech had the desired effect, the mutiny was brought to an end without bloodshed, and Raper delivered his prisoners at Newport. They had among the prisoners two indians, whom Raper forced at the point of the sword to lead them out of the

After Raper's arrival in Newport he vas offered a commission in the regular aat he would take no important step without consulting her. The answer was characteristic of the noble mothers of that day. "My son, if my country was still engaged in war and I had fifty sons I would freely give them all to her service, but, as peace is now declared, I think something better awaits my son than the camp life of a soldier in time of peace."

A SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCE.
In 1819 Raper became a minister in the Methodist church, and while traveling in Indiana, upon the first visit to one of his appointments, a fine, large man approached him, called him brother, and said: "I knew you the moment I saw you, but I suppose you have forgotten me. I am the Scotch soldier that made the speech to the prisoners the morning of the mutiny in the Black Swamp. After we were exchanged as prisoners of war, my enlistment terminated. I had been brought to see the justice of the American cause and the greatness of the country, and I resolved to become an Ameriban citizen. I came to this state, rented some land and opened up a farm. I have joined the Methodist church, and, praise God! the best of all is, I have obtained religion! Not among the least of my blessings is a fine wife and noble child. So come," said he, "dinner will be ready by the time we get home." And the two

oldiers, now as friends and Christians, renewed their acquaintance, and were ever after fast friends. At another time Raper met with a singular accident while riding to one of his appointments. Swimming his horse over a creek, the horse became entangled and sank, but with great effort he man-prerhead, where he was enabled to rest and hold his head above water. While thus suspended, the thought rushed upon him: "Mother is praying for me, and I shall be saved." After resting a moment he made an effort and got to shore, his horse also safely landing. His mother, ninety miles away, that morning awoke suddenly in affright with the thought upon her. "William is in great danger," when she sprang from her bed, and falling on her knees prayed for some time in intense supplication for his safety, until she received a sweet assurance that all was well. When they met and related the facts, and compared the time, they precisely agreed.

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Barker, John same.

Bradley, Loane use T Humphreys Bounds, Train A same.

Bennett, John Same.

Bennett, John Same use I. B Perdue.

Raker, John Same.

Bennett, John Same use I. B Hounds, Train A same.

Bennett, John Same.

Bennett, John Same use I. B Perdue.

Bennett, John Same.

Brumley, Wosame use of Brumley.

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Bradley, Lesame use I. Bennet, J

A Considerate Governor.

There is a well authenticated old story Lambeu St., foot of the bridge where I am prepared to do all kinds of work at are reasonable rates, 18 year's experience, warrants me in believing the; I understand the business. Give me a call. Jan G E MARVEL and the business. Give me a call. Jan I now have in my new store on Main Street the finest and best lot of Harness, Whijs, Riding Bridles, Saddls, and all other Horse equipments, to be found on the Shore. POSITIVELY THE FINE ENT AND BENT, June 30-ly.

Jan Salisbury, Mt.

DRS. W. G. & E. W. SMITH,

Jan BRATICAL DENVINTS.

Jan 14-19.

J of a governor at one of our penal settleprevious to their execution. A few days F. M. SLEMONS,
Clerk.

New Firm. "Where did you buy your new areas, Bridget?" asked a lady in suburban Rox-bury the other day of her newly imported Irish domestic. STATEMENT

Wicomico County,

Same, cars etc write it lefty as ame.

Dulany I H a & Son bridge lumber Davis, Winder B road supv.

Dolby, Stephen W petit juror......

Dougherty, Geo W gd juror use F M Slemons.

Dykes, William same.

Dashiell, J L same use T Humbers. At a meeting of the County Commissioners of the aforesaid county, held in their office at Salisbury at which were R. HUMPHREYS, PRES'T,

WM. A. HOLLOWAY, HONORABLE PRISONERS OF WAR.

> Adkins, J M supervisor '88 use F M Adkins, J M supervisor '88 use F M
> Slemons
> Abdel, R D rep wharf use Humphreys & Tüghman
> Adkins, Josephus E bdg lumber
> use C C Parker
> Same, supervisor use C C
> Parker
> Same, supervisor use same,
> Anderson, H W work on roads
> Adkins, Elijah S grand Juror
> Adkins, Elijah S grand Juror
> Austin, Adw L petit-jaror
> Anderson, Isaac petit Juror
> Allen, Raymond wit gd jy
> Arvey, Jas wit gd jy use S Ulman
> & Bro
> Armstrong, James B wit state....

Burbage, John H pauper coffins.... Bennett, E T bdg lumber use Thos Humphreys... Brewington, Wm L registrar use R E Pewell & Co...

Brewington, Wm L registrar nse R
E Pewell & Co.
Bradley, Wash J bridge lumber....
Same work on bridge....
Bounds, A M bridge lumber....
Same, work and nails.
Bounds, Wm J reg use T B Taylor
Same, work and nails.
Bounds, Wm J reg use T B Taylor
Same, postage and stationery...
Same, postage and stationery...
Same, matts, blankets for Jail...
Brewington Bros, county printing
Same, county printing '88.
Same, printing letter beads...
Brown, John M road supervisor...
Same, bridge lumber...
Same, printing letter beads...
Brown, John M road supervisor...
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Brown, John M road supervisor...
Bacon, James E bridge lumber...
Byrd, Heury J grand juror...
Banks, Granville E saure...
Bradley, Jas W same...
Baker, Taylor same...
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Baker, Taylor same...
Bradley, Varden w same use E
Stanley Toadvin...
Bennet, John M same...
Bennet, John P pesit juror...
Baker, Joseph A same...
Bennet, John P pesit juror...
Banks, W same use H J W Denson.
Bradley, Levin. same use Thomas
Humphreys...
Bethards, A P same...
Bethards, John same...
Bethards, John same...
Betlards, A P same...
Bealley, Goldsborough same...
Balley, Goldsborough same...

Bethards, A P same.

Bethards, John same.

Balley, Goldsborough sume.

Bradford, Levi same.

Bussels, Gillis same.

Balley, J same use E A Toadvine..

Brewington, John same.

Baker, H L same use T Humphr'ys

Bradley, Levin C biff to conrt.

Same for same. Bane for same.

Bradley, Levin same.

Brewington, H S juror inquest.

Bishop, Peter witness state.

Bacon, Win same.

Baker, John same.

Bradley, L same use E S Toadvin.

Bacon, William same.

Bennett, T W same use W W Gordy

Bradley, Elisha T same.

Bennett, Henry E same.

Bennett, Geo W same.

Balley, J same use T Humphreys.

Bennett, L T same.

Bradley, Woodland same use R K

Truitt & Sons.

Baker, John same.

Wilson

Coliman, Joseph same use J L

Morris
Cathell, Ed same use E S Tosdvin
Carey, Levin T coroners jury

Canll, John H same. Canik, John H same
Cooper, Levin T same
Cooper, Sami J same
Covey, John witness State
Crawford, H N wit gd ly
Coordray, G W Jdg election
Cooper, Severn B same
Cooper, John T cierk same
Cooper, John T cierk same
Conway, Sami J pet juror
Commissions for coll taxes
Cuiver, Thomas L R tumber
Same, services supervisor
Collins, Thos wk on rd
Crawford, H N rd ex & surv
Cooper, Louis A pioneer
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Cooper, Lamb H county comm
County Trassuren to redeem two
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county bonds
Same to pay inton bonds
Same to pay inton bonds
Conway, C C taxes err paid
City Connecli of Salisbury to repair
streets
Catlin, Granville M wit rd case
Coulbourn, P W same

Dennis, Thos bridge lumber.

Bykes, James M we'r on road.

Davis, Joh W registrar.

Downing, Minos B mag fees.

Dashiell, Caleb B bridge lumber...

Douglass, John H work on road use

L J Dashiell.

Disharoon, W F bridge lumber...

Dykes, Alonzo registrar.

Same office rent.

Denton, Wm registrar use J K

Covington & Cuiver.

Dashiell, Ed T rd supv.

Dashiell, Levin J repsir bridge use

L W Gunby.

Same, repsiring ferry hee use same

Same, oare etc White H ferry use

same.

For Year Ending June, 25, '89

GEORGE MEZIUK, LAMBERT H. COOPER. LEVIN J. DASHIELL.

Dykes, William same
Dashiell, J L same use, T Humphreys
Disharoon, Robert same
Disharoon, Robert same
Disharoon, Waw Petit Juror
Disharoon, Chas R same
Downing, Geo M talis Juror
Dulany, Joseph wit grand Jury
Dorman, John same
Davis, Joseph same
Davis, Margaret same
Davis, Margaret same
Davis, Charley Henry same
Dennis, Harry same
Disharoon, Wesley same
Disharoon, Wesley same
Dulany, John H same use I H A
Dulany & Sou
Daeby, Obediae same
Darby, J same use I J Wright
Dennis, J F same use Little &
Sheppard
Dashiell, Danne use E A Toadvine
Dorman, E same use I J Wright
Dryden, Robert H same
Dennis, Geo W same
Dennis, O same use L & Hamblin
Dashiell, Henry J wit state
Disharoon, Robert same
Sams for same
Dashiell, Henry J y same COMMISSIONERS year, were as follows; - /1

Disharcon, Robert same
Same for same
Dashiell, Henry J same
Dulany, Joseph same use I H A
Dulany & Son
Dennis, Harry same
Dulany, Joseph same
Dula Adkins, B W B panp coff use A A

Dashieli, H J same.

Dashieli, R wit state use T Humphreys.

Disharoon, John S same use F M Slemons.

Darby, Obediah same.

Dashieli, A same use J T Wilson.

Dashieli, A same use J T Wilson.

Davis, Grant wit state.

Dixon, C same use I H White.

Dashieli, Georgia same use same.

Dennis, O same use L & Hamblin Dorman, John (col) wit lun case Dunn, S,C cor jury use E g Turner Duffy, J Sami same.

Dashieli & P, clerk of election.

Denton, Wm same use J K Covington & Culper.

Denson, E A same use J W Denson Dorman & Sinyth, hardware.

Darby, Richard J supv.

Same, lumber.

Denton, James F chain carrier.

Disharoon. Jas wit road case.

Dashieli, Levin M jdg orp court.

Denson, J W witroad case.

Doshieli, Levin M jdg orp court.

Denson, J W witroad case.

Dolby, Stephen W same. Adkins, G M same...... Adkins, King S same..... 

Same, for same...... Ennis, William A same...... Same, atty state vs Bennett.
Elliott, Mrs Paintor wit state 

Slemons...
Humphreys, Jashus same...
Humphreys, Julius same...
Hambury; Osella same...
Hopkins, A same use I H White...
Heath, Mrs Lizzle same...
Hitch, Geo R same...
Hobbs, Perry same...
Hitch, Kirby same...
Huston, Levin same use E A Toadvine... Huston, Levin same use E A Toadvine
Hitchens, J same use J Boznango.
Humphreys, Wm J biff to court
use B & Carey.
Same, use E 8 Toadvin.
Same, use E 8 Toadvin.
Same, use same.
Hearn, R W biff to court.
Same, birdge prisoners, etc.
Hitch, Robt birf gd Jy.
Barne for same.
Huston, Jos P wit state use S Ulman & Bro.
Howard, L J same use T Perry.
Hopkins, G H same use S Ulman & Bro.

Huston, J Psame use T Humphr'ys
Howard, Henry J same.
Howard, Levin J same.
Howard, George H same.
Hopard, Wm same.
Hayman, A same use W P Morris
Huston, George same.
Harrington, J B same use E S D

Hoperd, wm same

Hayman, A same use W P Morris
Huston, George same

Huston, John same

Huston, John same

Huston, George same

Huston, George same use same

Howard, A J same use J L Morris
Howard, A J same use J L Morris
Howard, Wm sane

Hastings, W same use I L English
Hitch, J M wt ste use S Ulman Bro
Hastings, D Lasme use A A Gillis
Holloward, Sphrim same

Hambury, Jonelia same use same

Hambury, Geo same use same

Hambury, Geo same use same

Hambury, Gran R same use same

Hambury, J same use J L Morris
Hayman, James coroners Jury

Hayman, James coroners Jury

Holloway

Hearn, Bw same

Hearn, Bw same

Hearn, Bw same

Hearn, George Ruark m d

Same, bid d and bdg near W Adki's
Hurley, Akpg W ferry subj toorder

Holloway, J C services as supervi'r

Hamblin, A Q magistrate fees

A A Gillis

Holloway, J C services as supervi'r

Hamblin, A Q magistrate fees

A A Gillis

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Hamblin, A Q magistrate fees

A Gillis

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Holloway, J C services as supervi'r

Hamblin, A Q magistrate fees

A Gillis

Holloway, Wm A connty comm

Humphreys, Tlighman team and hand to road grader

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Humphreys, Randolph same

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1 50
8 25
Insley, Geo D of A cash paid for ditching road...
Insley, John A grand juror...
Insley, E S D witness State...
Insley, E H same...
Insley, George D same...
Same, for same...
Insley, W same use Geo D Insley...
Insolvent fund to meet insolv...

Johnson, W W wit gaard jury....

Johnson, W W wit gaard jury....

Jennings, Mrs Jennie same use

Ulman & Bro....

Jennings, J same use Ulman & Bro

Jones, Same use I H A Dulany

& Son....

Jones, Geo A same

Jones, John W same

Jenkins, Daniel J same

Jones, W M H same

Jones, W B same use E Toadvine

Jones, W B same use E Toadvine

Jones, Sisha T same

Jones, Sisha T same

Jones, A L cierk of election

Johnson, James C sume

Johnson, James C supervisor

Jackson, Charles work on road

Johnson, Geo E witness state....

Kennerly, Isaac road examiner...

Kelly, Sarah witness state use B. A.
Toadvine.
Kaylor, Lizzle wit court.
Kaylor, Lizzle wit court.
Kaylor, Lizzle wit court.
Kaylor, Lizzle wit out.
Kelley, D J wk rd use J L Morris.
Kennerly, Isaac bridge lumber...
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Knowles, Wm H coroners jury...
Kennerly, E W same...
Kennerly, Irving juror...
Kennerly, Irving juror...
Kennerly, F J constables fees...
King, Joseph D wit grand jury use
E A Toadvine...
Same use E w Smith.
Kaylor, Major same.
Keat, Alloe wit state use R K
Truitt & Sons...

Lynch, Sarah E ditching co road
Long, Dr J S J professional services
paper lanatic
Littleton, Dr J C same
Leatherbury, W K ditching county roab.
Lewis, Wm S bridge lumber.
Littleton, Lewis B wk on co road.
Leatherbury, J L rope W H ferry
Larmour, Geo H serv as surper.
Lowe, L B same use G W White.
Same, for same use W J Downing.
Lankford Bros, printing ISSS use A
W Lankford Bros, printing ISSS use A
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Laynch William same
Lowe Wm w peth juror.
Langrall Hamuel B same
Laws & Purnell
Lewis Carroll wit grand jury use
Laws & Purnell
Lewis John same
Long John H same
Lowe John S same
Same for same use E A Toadvine

Maryland Hospital for Insane sup-Morris, John L repairing bridge on Morris, John L repairing bridge on
Nassawango creek....
Same work on county road.
Malone, Edward bridge lumber...
Same wood for jail.
Malone, Levin W registrar....
Same judge of election.....
Same judge of election...
Marvel, Geo E oar locks upper ferry
Malone, Levi bridge lumber.
Same work on road...
McGrath, John W bridge lumber
Mace, E T sheriff Dor county fees
Mills, Stephen work on county rd
Mann, W C oars Sharptown ferry
Mitchell, William C registrar...
Same office rent...
Marine, James F registrar use W A
Trader...
Malone, A P services as supervisor

Marine, James F registrar use W A
Trader...

Malone, A P services as supervisor
Same house for election...

Malone, L M constable's fees...

Mitchell, Robert C grand juror...

Moore, James E same...

Malone, Peter A same use Ulman
& Bro...

Mills, Edward G same...

Morris, Thomas C same...

Mills, George W petit juror...

Malone, Simon F same...

McGrath, Hooper witness grand
jury use I H 'hite...

McBriety, Eloise same...

McBriety, Eloise same...

Maryel lev myre use Ulman & Bro... 

Morris, L W same...

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Morris, L W same...

Marstera, William C costs als state

Maloné, Lemuel attorney for state

Mezick, Isaac F witness state use

I H A Dulany & Bon...

Morris, Mattle same...

Messick, S W same use I H White
Morran, Clande same use same...

Mediord, Robert W same...

Modiotten, James F same...

Modiotten, James coroners' jury...

Mitchell, Dr. Lemuel surgeon...

Messick, George M coroners' jury...

Morris, Eliaha P judge of election

Mills, Edward G same...

Mewilliams & Griffin ½ keeping

Sharptown ferry use S J Cooper

Same for same subject to order...

Moore, Thos J ½ keeping Vienna

ferry...

Messick, George W county commis
Moore, W B save or dand lumber

Messick, Benjamin F same...

Messick, George W county commis
Moore, W B taxes erroneously paid

Md Steamboat Co damages road
cross land subject to order...

Parsons, L. W superaisor use Littleton & Sheppard.

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Same, for same use A A Gillis...

Page, Hatty fees use T. E. Holloway
Parsons, M. A work on county road
Parker, E. J. rd sup use James Laws
Parker, M. F. regr use G. W Parker...
Parsons, Geo. E. pauper coffins...
Parsons, Gran A pauper coffins...
Parsons, Gran A pauper coffins...
Phillips, Z. rd sup use I. N. Cooper...
Same, for same...
Porter, L. McKim const iees...
Porter, L. McKim const iees...
Parsons, S. P. petit juror use Laws
A Purnell...
Parker, James W same...
Parker, James W same...
Perdue, John D same...
Parker, Benj H same...
Price, Jesse D grand juror...
Parsons, P same use W B Parsons
Perdue, Bayard same...
Price, Jesse D grand juror...
Parsons, P same use W B Parsons
Perdue, Bayard same...
Porter, L. McKim same...
Porter, I. McKim same...
Porter, I. McKim same...
Paredue, John D same...
Payne, Char same use A A Gillis...
Payne, Char same use B & Carey...
Payne, Char same use A A Gillis...
Payne, Char same use A B Gillis...
Payne, Char same use B A Carey...

Payne, Char same use A A Gillis.

Payne, Sas same use sama.
Pollitt, L I biff co use T Humphr'ys
Same, use F M Slemons.

Same, for same.

Porter, L McKim juror inquest.
Price, Jesse D same.
Phillips, E wit state W Howard.
Perry, Richard jurorr same.
Price, Jesse D same.
Price, Jesse D same.
Phillips, E wit state W Howard.
Perry, Richard jurorr same.
Price, Jesse D same.
Price, Jesse D

23 40 Rider, TF J coun to commis 152 66 Same coun to registrars..... 11 05 Same app fees.....

Twiley, Elisha S grand jury...
Taylor, O W same useff Humph'ys
Taylor Benj D same
Tlighman, Geo petit juror use D w
Perdue...
Tlighman, Wm B same...
Taylor, Eugeue N same...
Taylor, Eugeue N same...
Trownsend, Mary same use T Perry...
Townsend, Mary same use S A Calloway.
Townsend, Leah same...
Townsend, El same use T Humphreys...
Trader, Sydney I Same...
Trader, Sydney I Same...
Trader, Sydney I Same...
Todd, F C same...
Todd, F C same...
Taylor, Tiram witness state...
Taylor, Tiram witness state...
Taylor, Hettle H same...
Taylor, Hettle H same...
Taylor, Hettle H same...
Taylor, Hettle H same...
Townsend, Marion same...
Townsend, Same, for same vs state use EBD
Insley...
Taylor, Thomas B witness state...
Taylor, Taylor, Taylor, Saile wit state use EBD
Insley...
Taylor, Thomas B witness state...
Truitt, George W same...

Richardson, Wm wit road case..... Roberts, J Massey same........... Rounds & Truitt, house for election Riggin, J W gd juror use B& Carey
Rounds, T S same...
Robertson, Gee H same...
Robertson, Gee H same...
Robertson, Gee H same...
Robbins, M same use I H White...
Robbins, H same use E A Toadvine
Robertson, Geo same use E A
Toadvine...
Robertson, Geo same use E A
Toadvine...
Riggin, E same use T Humphreys
Riggin, E same use G D Insley
Riglin, E same use John L Morris..
Robbins, Buck same use same...
Robbury, A same use I H White...
Robbury, A deline same use same
Robury, A same use S F Toadvine
Riggin, E same use S F Toadvine
Robons, B W same...
Robinson, J W same...
Robertson, Henry W same...
Riggin, WM o coroner...
Robinson, J W same...
Riggin, WM o coroner...
Robinson, R G judge of election.
Riley, E H same...
Reddish, John of J same... Windsor, GC barge hire Sharptown
ferry
White, K V& Son shroud for paup\*
Wailes, William J witness rd case
West, James H same
Williams, I S same
Wilkins, John W same.
Warren, E H same

Young R H gd jr use L W Gunby 21 00 Total 15½
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D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk.

The Odessa Herald says: The black rot has set in to blast what grapes were left by the rosebug and the vineyardists are forecasting an empty harvest. Last year this was the result for the first time, with less rain and not setting in until the middle of July. It looks worse for this year, commencing as it has in June, with a more continuous rainfall. The spraying to prevent the mildew, with such weather has also been unawith such weather has also been una-75 vailing. Some of our local grape grow-87 ers are thinking seriously of digging up

some of their vines.

A Woman's Discovery.

"Another wonderful discovery has been made, that too ba a lady lin this 50 county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital or-gans were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slent all night and with one bottle has been miraculously 'cured. Her

2 40 Get a free trial bottle at Dr. Humphreys' 7 75 drug store. Binks's Coachman (colored)-I t'ought you sayed yoah folks was so dog-gone

name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus write

W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C .-

Jinks's Coachman (Celtic)-So they are, ye black divil. Bink's Coachman—Huh! I guess not. I looked in de winder last' night an' seen two ob de young ladies playin' on de same planny, Guess you all has ter

ference between worsted cloth and woolen cloth? The answer is: Worsted 25 26 goods are composed of wool that has been carded and combed, while woolen to 500 goods are made of wool that has been carded but not combed.

Mr. E. Slattery, of Delhi, La., says her son, 14 years of age, had a dreadful time with ulcers, sores and blotches which followed chicken pox. After using many remedies without benefit, she gave him Swift's Spe life, which cured him sound

1 07 and well. They had a queer elopement at Charles town, Ind., the other day. Joshua Mullen ran away with Lucinda True. Joshua had a wagon but no horse. He took a agent in the wagon and then made Lucinda 11.1 cinda pull it.

The well known strengthening properties of Iron, combined with other tonics and a most perfect nervine, are found in Carter's Iron Pills, which strengthen the nerves and body, and improve the blood and complexion.

Wesleyan University, Middletown, 50 Conn., has an endowment of \$700,000.

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SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1889.

-The New York papers of last Sur day had the good fortune to get a crumb of sensational news in the form of a report that Secretary Blaine had tendered his resignation as secretary of state.

Before, however, the county had time nial of the whole matter was published in the Monday papers. Mr. Blaine may be in declining health, if these have been correctly informed he is. It is said that he is suffering from Bright's disease but he will not give up the ship all the same. There's to much consolation in serving friends like William Walter Phelps, and to pursue to-day. Whitelaw Reid. Like Eugene Sue's Roto accomplish his purpose.

the candidacy of Gov. Jackson for the solation though to know that the vilifisidered a disgraceful thing to be considered a business man, a practical, broadamong poetasters and shysters. That a man should be a merchant or a lumber that he should make an eminent success

A proper consideration for decency and respect would have prevented any other person in the State from making such a tirade against the chief executive of the State. It is a matter of no little congratulation and satisfaction, however, to of the State, who is held in respect and political opponents. Were it not for givit deserves, we would give the public a crumb of history which might possibly explain the animus that inspired the ar-

Both Senator Wilson and his friends we are proud to know, like all true Eastern Shore gentlemen, will disclaim all such trash and vilification.

day contained the following correspondence from Chestertown

"A serious condition of affairs con fronts the Kent county peach growers. only one tree, but whole orchards are affected by the disease known as "yellows." Each return of the peach season reveals the fact that the condition of orsign of the presence of the yellows. Cuta multitude of young shoots of unnatur-"vellows" cannot always be attributed to a tree when it seems to lack life and vigor, for it might be the victim of worms Acres of peach trees have been completetree. Trees are attacked very much like human beings, at all ages, in different soil and in different climate.

The only remedy yet found effective is at the first sign of the yellows in a peach tree is to pull it out root and branch, and then consign it to the flames. The experience of farmers in this county has abundantly proven that the killing-out and pulling-up process is an infallible remedy against the spread of this plague among peach trees.

Last year large quantities of premature the nursery business. The Snow Hill tice is stopped the result will be to bring the peach crop of the counties where the As we have frequently remarked the

yellows prevails into general discredit." peach belt is moving southward, and in a few years will have its centre in this section. So far we have not had a single case of peach "yellows" in this county. Our farmers will run no rish in planting get the fact that it takes both money and intelligence to make a success of fruit

-President Corbin of the Reading is ming in for his share of consideration at the hands of Master Workman Powderly. After the great strikes of 1887 on the Reading road the edict went forth that no more Knights of Labor were to be em-The edict of the company does not stop with the railroad employes but extends

to the coal and iron works operated by them. Mr. Powderly has issued a fblazing manifesto to the Knights in which he ses the company of being outlaws and vialators of the constitution of the State. Mr. Powderly deals these sledge hammer blows whether at the right man

"Fourteen years ago the employes of the Philadelphia and Reading company were threatened with Molly Maguireism as a result of the agitation for and the adoption of the new constitution of Pennsylvania. Public sentiment was being aroused in favor of public control of corporations and public corporations were at their wits' end to ward off the inevitable. The Reading company manufactured the Molly Maguire; and with the aid of McParlans and some 'who wore the

livery of heaven to serve the devil in,' he was made to do double duty-remove some obnoxious foreman whom the company did not care about discharging and create a false opinion of the workmen generally. The lesson of the Molly Maguire outrages was:-'Don't vest too much power in the people through the constitution. They cannot safely guide and Belladonna Backache Plasters. the ship of State. Vest more power in corporations and they will protect the State.' These were the reasons why the world was made to believe that the Molly Maguire was the incarnation of hell it self. The Molly was the legitimate offspring of the policy of insubordination to

ing company pursued then and continued "Itself an outlaw, it must as a shield have lesser ones to direct public attenden, he will suffer great bodily torture tion to, and dupes were not wanting to fall into the trap. A few foremen and the power behind the throne sent out its orders to still further oppress the workmen, that they might be driven to deeds of greater desperation. Many Molly with modifications. Maguires were hanged, press and pulpit hounded the poor, ignorant men to the scaffold, but maintained a cowardly silence on two evils-the tyrannical rule ment seems to have stirred up in the of corporate power and the rule of its detectives to go among workingmen, enter their societies and instigate crime. The whiskey seller, on the other hand, plied his damnable trade and benumbed

"For every crime committed in those dark days the Reading officials stand accountable in the sight of Heaven. Yet other and lesser criminals swung from was attained, and silence concerning violations of the constitution reigned throughout the Commonwealth of Pennsvlvania. He would be a brave man inmanufacturer is not a disgraceful thing; deed who would dare to raise his voice enginet the encroschments of the corner ations of 1876. In that year we celebrated the hundredth anniversary of the rule of the people by strangling a few misguided, men who revolted against the rule of monopoly not wisely nor yet too

Gave Mr. Cleveland Points on Fishing. A day or two ago ex-President Cleve- train. and, who had just come in from a fishing trip at Marion, Mass., boarded a Fair Hayen car at "the bridge," in New Bedford. The car conductor noticed that his portly passenger carried a very handsome fiv rod. He did not know the ex-President, and when he had collected his fare he got into conversation with him about trouting. If there is anything that conductor especially prides himself open it is his prowess as a trout fisherman, and after he had informed Mr. trout the day before the ex-President became deeply interested. Mr. Cleveland asked where they were caught and what kind of bait was used, and speedily the two fishermen got into quite an animated discussion and the conductor waxed eloquent on his favorite theme. The ex-President alighted from the car and walked to the station in a thoughtful mood. One of the conductor's friends told him who his passenger was. The conductor wouldn't believe it at first, but he says that if he had known it was Mr. Cleveland he was talking to he wouldn't

trouting .- N. Y. Times.

An extraordinary fallacy is the dread alarming. Peaches on a tree thus affect. at night but night air? The choice is ed ripen prematurely, and this is a sure between pure night air from without and foul air from within. Most people predy it. In the absence of fruit the dis- What will they say if it is proved to be ease may be detected by the presence of true that fully one-half of all the diseases we suffer from are occasioned by people sleeping with their windows shut? An open window most nights in the year can never hurt any one. In great cities and insects. The "yellows" that has be had in twenty-four hours. One could better understand shutting the windows in town during the day than during the night for the sake of the sick. The absence of smoke, the quiet, all tend to ly ruined in four years from the time the | make the night the best time for airing lisease made its appearance on the first the patient. One of the highest medical authorities on consumption and climate has told me that the air of London is never so good as after 10 o'clock at night. Always air your room, then, from the outside air if possible.

Wm. M. Peters, a large farmer and urseryman, died at his home, in Worpester county, Monday, after a lingering illness, aged about seventy years. Mr. Peters was originally from Delaware. and removed to Worcester county about fifteen years ago, when he engaged in grown to large proportions and several large farms are now devoted to the enterprise. A widow and two sons, who were associated with the father in business, survive.

Mr. Peters was well-known in Wicom ico county, where he had a large custom

in the nursery business. Not to Engage in Literary Work. A recent newspaper paragraph reported Fanny Davenport as having retired peach trees if they put out no more than to her summer home to engage in literthey are able to cultivate, but don't for- ary work. Referring to this in a letter to a friend she says: "I am sure I do Madras where cat's eyes are found. It not know how the report started. Much was found by an Indian workingman cipal witness against members of a gang as I should like to write, with a house to run and full of company, it is simply impossible to read all I desire, let alone it for thirty rupees. After passing

GENERAL NEWS

The New Jersey Dental Society

Senor Diego Gonzalez, of Havana, Cuba,

f Dr. Horace Wells, the discoverer of mæsthesia, died Wednesday at Hartford,

Dr. C. C. Mason, Grand Commander of The Prince of Wales receives from the

British exchequor more than \$287,000 a year, the Duke of Edinburgh more than \$125,000. The Duke of Cambridge gets

The Russ House and stables at Fresuo, Cal., were burned Wednesday. A number of horses perished. No lives were lost. Several persons were burned, though not severely. Loss \$40,000.

ing plaster such as Carter's Smart Weed During a performance of W. H. Bristo & Co.'s circus at Milford, Mass., Tuesday ports of which rested on the ground, fell and a number of people were cut and

A special to the Dubuque Herald from onstitutional authority, which the Read-Shell Rock, Iowa, which was reported to be entirely destroyed by fire, says that seven business buildings were burned Tuesday night. Loss \$40,000; insurance

> tion Tuesday heard the report of the judicial machinery. The Australian system of voting will probably be adopted,

In the Montana constitutional convention Tuesday a resolution providing for equal suffrage was reported adversely. A memorial asking that no legislation in whiskey. The Reading company paid respect to the observance of Sunday be enacted was introduced. The resolution was introduced in the

Dakota constitutional convention Tuesday, providing that if at an time the have no weight either with the masses the senses of those who did the deeds of State shall prohibit the manufacture or or the legislature in determining elec- darkness until they were aroused by the sale of liquor, it shall indemnify the Wm. Bickle. Philip Hearst and the son of the latter were capsized from a boat

> in the Ohio river and drowned Monday, near Portsmouth, Ohio. Although the accident was plainly seen from both shores, no one was able to rescue them. never had a day's sickness from natural

> "to my Irish blood. The Irish are the hardiest people on the face of the carth." William P. Hill, a brakeman, was shot and killed on a passenger train Monday night by Louis Hughes, near Macon, Mo. They got into a fight over the rate of fare, and the shooting occurred when

Hill undertook to eject Hughes from the A fight has taken place at Puerto del Agus. State of Nuevo Leon, Mexico, be- this morning .- Every Evening. tween s party of 30 smugglers and a force of custom-house guards, in which two guards and three smugglers were killed. A quantity of contraband goods

was captured. of Labor, will sail for Europe July 24 to Antonio, sava: "My father, Davy Crockvisit the Paris Exposition and the industrial centres of Europe in the interest Cleveland that he had captured six big of the Scrippe syndicate. Her party numbers sixty all told, nearly all of the

The Lake Shore and Nickle-Plate Railroad has announced that the rate on twenty-five cents from Chicago to New York, the rate to take effect July 27th. fleshy. My father was first justice of the The Erie issued a similar notice, the rate peace, next colonel of a regiment of mili-The Erie issued a similar notice, the rate to take effect July 28th.

\$400,000 of funds on hand to the State commission for distribution by the latter. The Pittsburg committee has decided to wind up its affairs and leave the have been "so fly" with his points on

The statement is published in Chicago that the Illinois Steel Company, recently incorporated as a consolidation of three neighborhood, has decided to go into the business of building steel vessels for employment in lake commerce.

A special to the Chicago Inter-Ocean from Grafton, Dak, says the wheat crop carry out any obligations made by their of Dakota is 30,000,000 bushels short. The greatest detriment to a successful crop this year has been the exceedingly dry seasons, and only along the streams will there be any crops at all.

John E. Burton, of Elkhorn, Wis. known as the Gorgebic Iron King during the mining craze two years ago, has made an assignment. The liabilities of Mr. Burton are started to be about \$825,-000 and the assets about \$701,000, including \$600,000 in real estate and \$100,000 in personal property.

died Wednesday of apoplexy at Isheming, Mich. He was a native of Sweden, and came to America with Ohio Bull over thirty years ago. He had traveled panies and was the composer of several

the secretary of State of Kansas for an oses to build two hun dred and fifty miles of road in the State of Kansas within the next year.

I have been subject to painful boils spring season, and after much suffering and much useless doctoring I found permanent cure in Swift's Specific. It is the monarch of blood medicines.

The most Valuable Cat's eye in the world was brought to London recently from Ceylon, the only region besides

George William Curtis, in Harper's Weekly f this week, expresses his doubts (?

about certain accusations against the President in the following language: saldent is ready to name certain public deers in New York as soon as the party

tatement, because the president was lected upon his express assurance that ments to every grade and deould be the essential and discriminat ing test, and fidelity and efficiency the only sure tenure of office. Only the interests of the public service should suggest removals from office." To suppose that he intends to do what this report alleges is to assume that the President of the Knights Templar of California, died the United States means deliberately to at Chico, Cal., Monday night, after a long break his word. There must be some

It is also stated that fourth-class postmasters are removed by Mr. Wanamaker at the rate of a thousand a week. This also must be a gross and wilful falsehood for the Republican platform declares the "the spirit and purpose of reform," not of party spoils, "should be observed in all executive appointments." Such a Postmaster-General would be merely a freshet of spoils, and would bury beneath universal contempt the Republican claim o be the reform party. It not only pledged itself to reform, but pledged itself speci for the money as a good porous strengthfically to keep its pledge. To assume that the report of Mr. Wanamaker'sperforman ces is true would be to assume the party tobes party of liars. There must be

> nnounced that presidential postmasters are constantly removed during their erms without assigned cause. Now this is, of course, untrue. At least it must be so, because the president himself said of

may never have a president who will not either pursue and compel his cabinet advisers to pursue the civil service poli-cy pure and simple, and upon a just bas-is, allowing men accused to be heard, and deciding against them only upon competent proof, and fairly. Either have that kind of a civil service, or for God's sake let us have that other frank and bold if brutal method of turning men and women out simply for political opin-ion. Let us have one or the other."

If there is any faith to be placed in the President's word, it is clear that these reports must be untrue. And who can it be who by such persistent statements shamefully brands the president of the United States with falsehood.

the other day at the Paris Exposition, house. He leaves a wife and several

Charles F. Rickards, Esq., fainted and day, and cut his head very severely. He remained unconscious for some time and it was at first feared that his wounds would prove fatal. He is much improved

Davy Crockett's Family.

R. P. Crockett, a son of the famou Davy Crockett, now living in Granbury, Hood county, Texas, in a recent letter t Mrs. Barry, the widely-known Knight | the present keeper of the Alamo in San 1786. He was married twice, had three children by his first wife and three by his last, three boys and three girls. I am the oldest child by the last wife, and was the youngest son. I am now seventythree years old. My father was a frac-200 pounds in good health and was not tia, then a member of the Legislature of gress. My brother succeeded him in Congress in 1837 for six years. My youngest sister is living in Gibson coun-

ured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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all Druggists.

Prof. Benjamin Owen, aged fifty-four Strawbridge & Clothier's Monthly for fuly is at hand from the publishers. It is filled with its usual choice miscellany of literature, fashion, music, domestic intelligence, and bulletin of dry goods; with Nielson and the best opers com- all its pages being thus of interest to sue are: The Witches Sands, Flowers in July, Birds in Summer. Fashions for

important railway enterprise called the Nebraska, Kansas and Southwestern line. Slippers, The Bell of St. Paul's, Decorated Fans, Fashion Gossip, The Kitchen, The company has a capital stock of \$2,- Editorials, La Saison Valse, Balmoral

our lady readers would be without this carbuncles over my body during the excellent publication. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should alwas be used for children teething. It E. J. WILLIS, sooths the child, softens the gums, allays Angusta, Ark best remedy for Diarrhosa. Twenty-five

will pay better than ten as cultivated by the average farmer, but it must be rethe average farmer, but it must be rethink, to think one must be alone and in quiet. At present there are three children (my sister's) with me, and though very dear angels, 'Aunt Fanny' has very little time to herself."

impossible to read all I desire, let alone it for thirty rupees. After passing through several hands the big cat's eye was beught by an Indian merchant for 9,000 rupees. Cutting and polishing reduced its weight from four hundred carate to one hundred and sventy carata. It is now insured for 30,000 rupees.

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"I do lift up a hearty prayer that we

the cause of his action. Since his detered against him, and it is supposed that financial difficulties helped to bring about his disappearance. Mr. Tam was causes in his life. "I owe this," he said at one time door keeper to a Senate committee at Washington. He is the father of Dr. John Tam, for a short time residect physician of the New Castle alms-

and the thousand other things for home use or wear or house fell down stairs at the office of John L. decorating that we have a Tompson, justice of the peace, yester- store full of,

ISTS of Wicomico County will be held in SALISBURY, at the Court House, or at 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose ticket, and also for the purpose of electing delegates to represent Wicomica County at the Annual Convention of the Prohibition Party, to be held at Glyndon. Baltimore County, Thursday, August Tennessee, and twice was elected to Conber, are kindly invited and earnestly

buried here in Hood county, Texas." We offer One Hundred Dollars reward

ty, Tenn. My mother and one sister are

for any case of Catarrh that cannot h n the Orphans Court fee vic. co, June Term' F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Ordered, that the sale of the property men loned in these proceedings made and report d by Syl. R. Holloway, Trustee, in the above ause be ratified and confirmed, unless cause We, the undersigned, have known F. . Cheney for the last 15 years, and hecause be ratified and confirmed, unless cau to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 18th day of August next, provided a cop of this order be inserted in some weekly new paper printed in wicomico Co., once in eac of three successive weeks before the 6th day & August next. The report states the amoun of sales to be \$1297.09

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George Town, July 16—William Tam, a prominent farmer of this neighborhood, left home July 4th and has not yet returned. It is said that a friend here received a letter from him last week, stating that he had left for good and that a first of the said week, stating that he had left for good and that a first of the said that a first o

Oehm's Acme Hall,

near as may be, and write for it. 5 & 7 W. Baltimore St., 1 Door from Charles, BALTIMORE, MD.

Statement of the Finances of Wicomico County

JULY 1ST., 1889.

LIABILITIES. Sixteen Bonds \$500 each. Interest on same, Due on Levy, 240 00 16 500 00 \$ 24 740 00 ASSETS. RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF TREASUR

Daniel J. Holloway, Treasurer, To amount in hand July 1st., 1888, To amount received from Collectors, \$ 1 423 28 13 453 03 \$ 14 876 31 DISBURSEMENTS. amount paid on Levy and orders of Commissioners,

\$ 1 389 94 Balance in hand July 1st., 1889, STATEMENTS OF COLLECTORS FOR 1888. Isaac L. Inglish, Collector 1st district, To amount in hand for collection, By amount paid on Levy and orders, By amount paid School fund,

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To amount in hand for collection, By amount paid on Levy and orders, By amount paid on School fund, By amount paid Treasurer,

John W. McGrath, Collector 3rd district, To amount in hand for collection, By amount paid on Levy and orders, By amount paid on School fund, By amount paid Treasurer,

To amount in hand for collection,
By amount paid on Levy and orders,
By amount paid on School fund,
By amount paid Treasurer, John L. Powell, Collector 5th district, To Amount in hand for collection,
By amount paid on Levy and orders,
By amount paid on School fund,
By amount paid on Treasurer,

Washington R. Dennis, Collector 5th district, 1887, Balance due less Insolvencies, Isaac L. English, Collector 1887, To amount in band, By paid on Levy and orders, By paid on School fund, By paid Treasurer,

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

the "Advertiser's" Reporters -Sweet-Paul Grafton, born February

Bits of News About Town, Gathered

23, 1889, died July 11, 1889. -The Salisbury Cornet Band is gaged to play for the Zion picnic to held on 25th inst

Thomas B. Gordy was sold last Tuesday, on the premises, at Quantico. -Mr. J. W. McGrath, of this county,

tentiary. -Mr. Charley Wailes left with us last

Saturday some very fine "Early River" peaches. They were grown in the lot bordering on Lake Humphreys. -Dr. Slemons was summoned

Tuesday to attend the young son of Mrs. Lowe of spring Hill, who met with the misfortune to break his arm on that day. -The Mite Society of the Presbyterian

Church will meet at the residence of Mr. Gordon H. Toadvine next Tuesday evening. All are cordially invited to be pres--Mrs. Zipporah Seabrease, who re-

sided with her daughter, Mrs. William -Master Ross Gordy, the young son

of our cheap bus man, was struck by a greatly reduced supply of corn and carriage wheel on Main street last Monday and run over. Fortunately, the lojuries received were slight. -Mr. James A. Perry, recently of the

firm af Price & Perry, has accepted a position with Charles E. Zane of Philadelphia, importer of gloves. Mr. Perry will represent the house on the road in

music, will be inducements to the public

-Mr. Woodland Todd has just won considerable distinction at the bar of his adopted city, Selma, Ala.. in the Wiley | pugilistic tendencies of Mr. Perdue to case recently tried there. Mr. Todd is a native son of Salisbury and his friends here will be pleased to hear of his bril-

-A game of base-ball between the Nanticoke nine and the Salisbury team. will be played at the Fair grounds next Wednesday, 24th. The game will begin at 9 o'clock. As both teams are considered good, the game will very probably be considered an interesting one.

-The Zion M. E. Sabbath School will hold a picnic in the grove, near the church, on the afternoon and evening of July the 25th. The exercise will consist of speaking and music. All are cordially invited to attend.

W. W. REDMAN, Pastor -Miss Eugenia Riall, a young lady of. this county, recently did herself much credit by reading before a teachers' institute in Prince George's county, where she has taught for a few years, an article on "School Decoration." It was unanimously declared the paper of the insti-

cursion; Quantico to Ocean City, July 18, of Salisbury embarked on Messrs. L. E. 1889. Good on excursion train this date Williams & Co.'s barge last Friday evenonly"? This ticket has issued from our ing for a moonlight trip to Patrick's office last week and used on Thursday, wharf, about five miles down the Great scotts! who would have thought it river. The barge was in tow so soon? One week after ground is the steam tug George T. Parsons,

-Mr. Hugh Ellingsworth who entered spring Grove Asylum last May for treatment, returned home in company with Spring Grove Asylum last May for treatment, returned home in company with his brother-in-law, Mr. Jay Williams, trip at half-past eleven. returned home in company with last Saturday. His friends in the county will be much pleased to know of his

-A. F. Parsons & Co., have recently received a second cargo of ice from Maine. A few years ago the use of ice in this section was very limited and coll- Dr. Chancellor of the State Board of sidered a luxury, now it is regarded as a Health, visited Salisbury this week. He necessity not only by town people, but thinks the sanitary condition of our city

of white corn into meal for the firm of money could be judiciously used in build-B. I. Gillis & Son, alone. This, coupled ing and advertising.

with a large miscellaneous custom, indicates a good business for Mr. Disharoon. in preparing a book on the "Sanitary

-Handy Waller, an old colored man aged nearly seventy, who previous to faith in the salubrity and healthfuln of the Shore is strong. the war belonged to the late Judge Joseph Brattan, died at his home in Barren Creek district last Saturday night. Cooke purchased the cuisine and re- (Miss Maggie E. Bailey care of John He and his former master were raised freshment privileges on the "Emma Bailey,) Mrs. Martha Backley, Lizzie E.

Last Wednesday evening a very interstopped at Salisbury. A young couple happened to be on the train, pulled the source. bell cord and gave orders that the train be detained.

Rev. Henry Dulany of Fruitland, out and the couple was brought before of it is to be deplored. him. The ceremony was performed in man. The names of this romantic pair are: Wm. H. Keine and Ella Augusta Annis, of Bloxom, Va. It is said that the friends of the pair at home were opposed to the match.

Perhaps never before in the history of he county has the outlook for a good harvest been so unpromising as it is at present. The indications now are that there will be on an average only about half a crop of corn. In many fields the corn is not higher than it usually is at the middle of June. Almost every corn field, especially on low-land farms, is foul and the crop is choked up by grass and weeds which have flourished through the unprecedentedly wet season in spite of the efforts of farmers to keep down recently received an appointment as the noxious plants. A better condition night-watchman in the Maryland peni- of the corn crop could not well be expected since tillers of the soil have been obliged to cultivate the growing crop between showers. A failure to realize from the crop of berries, a scarcity of peaches an inferior yield of watermelons, followed by a failure of the most important crop

of all-the corn crop-creates a condition Wheat, which is now being harvested, is yielding an average turn-out, and we have heard of some crops which were above the average. Only a moderate

crop of oats is expected. Amidst the general shortage of crops for the year 1889, their is one that is perhaps heavier and more abundant than ever before-the crop of grass an clover. We urge our farmers to take advantage of Pollitt, in Barren Creek district, died last | this bountiful supply of grass and con-Wednesday, July 10th, aged seventy- vert it into provender for winter consumption. Unless this is done live-stock will winter badly as there is no doubt of

> The recent Sullivan-Kilrain fight excited much interest in Salisbury, as elsewhere. Indeed we are creditably in- are visiting their Aunt. Mrs. G. W.

formed that two of our young athletic White on Williams street. gentlemen-Messrs. D. W. Perdue and several of the middle and southern for the championship belt—a breast-Elmer Bradley-are just now in training strap-offered by the "Palace Stable" -The members and friends of Mt. proprietor's, Marquis of Queensbury Hermon M. P. Church, Walston's Grove, rules. The mill is to come off will hold a festival and basket supper on about August 20th., and no doubt will Wednesday afternoon and evening, Aug. be a grand exhibition of muscle and week. 7th. Speakers from Salisbury, and good science, as the gentlemen are under the training of no less authorities than Dr. Truitt and Mr. Ned Sirman. The former has the development of Mr. Bradley in hand, while the latter is bringing the

We have been informed, we repeat, of all this, and if it is incorrect, excuse us

Death of a Farmer.

Mr. Aaron Hill, a farmer of this couny, died of dysentory at his residence in about fifty years. Mr. Hill was at the band, Daniel D. Tilghman. great fire in Salisbury in October of 1886, and after working hard all night at saving property, lay down to sleep in the Court House yard. He was wet with cold manifested itself. He never recovered, and consumption resulted from

the night's exposure. He leaves a wife and large family children. His interment took place this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Wicomico Presbyterian church, Rev. Mr. Eckels officiating. Mr. Hill was insured in the Independent Order of Heptosophs for \$2000; also in the Ancient-Order of United Workmen for \$2000.

Down the Wicomico by Moonlight. About fifty of the young society people and arrived at the landing place shortly

The visitors on the excursion were Miss Wailes of Selma, Ala., Miss Brohawn of Balto., Miss Smith of Smyrna, Miss Houston of Vienns, Miss Strausburger of Williamsport, Pa., and Mr. Wil-

is very good at present, and says everynico Falls Mills, has manu- latter place could, in his opinion, be red on an average for the last three | made one of the finest summer resorts | ths, one thousand bushels per month on the coast if a liberal application of

Advantages of the Eastern Shore." His

-Messrs. R. T. Wrightson and D. A. her, both having been born about Giles" for the Bay Ridge excursion from Baker, Mrs. Styrd, Miss Ida time. Handy was very pious Salisbury on August 1st. A knowledge liams, Miss Lens N. Adams. te years of his life and was an of this fact will relieve all Salisburians, as they enjoy a reputation for doing thandy. A. B. Brown, Capt, Jno. T. Gosthe class meeting his words were the food and refreshments offered by Persons calling for these letters will

Vindicated by his Neighbors.

"The Annapolis Republican, George T. esting marriage ceremony was performed at the N. Y. P. & N. Railroad depot at the editorial column gaudily blue-pend on Tuesday afternoon to hold a church aliabury. An excursion passed over ciled. Upon reading it we found it to be festival at that place. Mr. L. Majone had the road that morning from Cape Charles a bitter attack on Gov. Jackson and a called a meeting of farmers for the same to Ocean City. The excursion train scathing depunciation of him, both as a evening at Allen. The distance between private citizen and as the governor of the two places being less than two miles, our grand old State. We are sorry that and the same persons feeling an interest tion of viewing the scenery of Salisbury the editor of the Republican has allowed in both meetings, Mr. Malone was invited while the train was waiting. They his prejudices to carry him so far be- to change his meeting to Eden, where yond all limits of that decent respect chases, the young man visited some of which is due our public officers, especial-our saloons and imbibed in copious quan-ly the highest Democratic official in ities of inspiration. Then he went to Maryland. Elihu E. Jackson is a Demothe Clerk's office and secured a set of crat. He was honestly elected governor, marriage licenses. The happy couple re- even republicans conceding this, and has turned to the station, but found that the honestly and ably administered the retrain had left for the seaside. The pair sponsible affairs of his exalted office. As chair introduced Mr. Malone. Mr. Mathen contentedly settled at the depot to a private citizen no man is more highly swait the return of the train in the even- esteemed by the many who know him, ing. At about half-past six the excur- and at his home, where he is best sion reached Salisbury with the party kown, he is regarded as a model homeward bound. Meanwhile Cupid Christian gentleman. The Republican's system of farming and trucking in the had been busily engaged in working up stab at Gov. Jackson, however is two counties. He was listened to very a case. The young man, from a bottle a stab at the Democratic party, which he carried in his pocket, had drunk | which, as is well known, is in need of the assenting expressions of "That's so," in the romance of the situation and on greater harmony if its full strength is to "Give it to us," etc. Mr. Malone promised the arrival of the train rushed on board be polled. Such utterances, therefore, with his beloved and declared his intention of marrying. Mr. McKenney, as- more destructive in a party sense than sistant superintendent of the road, who anything coming from a Republican

"Gov. Jackson's success in life, both business and political, is of the kind that sets a grand example before the young who had charge of excursion, was sought | men of to-day, and any disparagement

"In these days the greatest possible the midst of a large crowd of spectators political achievements are attained and the most profound silence. When by close organization and eternal vigithe benediction was pronounced the as- lance, and the party that has no sembled crowds gave hearty cheers for thorough organization enjoys not even the bride, groom, and officiating clergy- a remote chance of success. Democratic principles would count for little if astate leaders did not see to the proper arrangements for carrying them on to victory. It is the duty of Democrats, then. to support their party organization and turn a deaf ear to such disrupting utterarces as come from the Annapolis ago held a high salaried office secured brough the influence of the very men he is now denouncing. We speak in the

interest of the Democratic party and with a deep sense of the respect that should be accorded to Democratic officials. So far as Gov. Jackson is concerned he is very able to take care of himself, and is far less injured than Mr. Melvin by the article in question.-Cambridge Democrat & News.

-Miss Brohawn is the guest of Miss

-Mr. M. Lee Toadvine spent a few days in Baltimore this week

-Miss McClane of Wilmington, Del.,

-Mrs. Hattie Tice of Camden, New Jersey is visiting her sister Mrs. L. B.

-Miss Estelle Barnet, of Baltimore, is

-Miss Mary Rider is entertaining her friend, Mis Estelle Wilson of Prince

-Mr. J. Augustus Parsons and wife, of Washington, D. C., are at Ocean City for several weeks' stay.

-Miss Daisy Reid of Princess Anne, Powell, on Division street.

delphia, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Thomas Humphreys, at Mill Grove.

ly, who have been sinting relatives in Potosi, M., returned to Salisbury last

-Miss Mamie Miller of Philadelphia, will spend several weeks with her brother, Walter B. Miller, Esq., at his country -Mr. H. L. Brewington of the News,

in company with Wm. H. McConkey, Esq., has been spending a week in New York, Coney Island, and Manhattan

-Among the arrivals on the Enoch Pratt Wednesday was Mrs. Daisy Tilghman of Gainesville Florida, who is on a Nutter's district last Wednesday, aged | visit to the relatives of her late hus-

The subject of this tribute deserves perspiration and when he awoke a deep Peter Malone, whose death has been invited. announced in the town papers, was well known to a large circle of captains, merchants, and business men of Salisbury, Baltimore, and the Chesapeake Bay. In hovhood he was a "cabin boy," always to the command of a coasting schooner. the schooner "Ridie" were well-known names on the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries. In 1885, at the advanced age of 68 years, after a seafaring life of ing. A cordial intimacy and business He was not only a man to be trusted on the sea as a sailor and navigator in command of his ship, but in every business transaction, however small or great, he could be trusted with the utmost confi dence. Truthful in his assertions, un selfish in his intercourse with others,

> tiring in his manner, he won the confidence of those with whom he had busi-Pope has said in his essay on man: "Aloit's a feather, a chief's a rod; An houest man's the noblest work of God."

generous to a fault, unassuming and re-

Peter Malone came as near measurin up to that scriptural in thing looks neat and new. While here golden rule, as any man could. He knew for the third week of July, in Spring Mr. James K. Disharoon, lessee of be visited Berlin and Ocean City. The what was justly his own. He was a July 21st, at Tyaskin, 10 a. m., with Ho nothing but to do right, often yielding Hill and Stepney parishes; Sunday, consistent member of the M. E. Church, ly Communion; Green Hill, at 3.30 p. m; South, and died in the communion of Quantico, at 8 p. m.

The following is a list of letters re ining in the Salisbury (Md.) Postnes, Wednesday July 17, 1889: Andres' List.-Miss Sallie J. Roberts Miss Lettre Waller, Miss Lillian Wheeler. Baker, Mrs. Styrd, Miss Ida Belle Wil

the Region Creek colored M. E. who are acquainted with these gentlethe the of his death, also a
men, from any fear of hunger or thirst,

Samuel H. Birket, George Barkley, Louis

-Hamburgs, Swiss Edgings, India Linens, Flouncings, etc. in great variety at R. E. Powell & Co.'s The farmers of Somerset and Wicom Carriage Dusters before purchasing else-where. Birchhead & Carry.

Jewelry cheaper from A. W. Woodcock than anywhere else on the Shore. -Don't let the child cry longer for one of those beautiful suits that he saw at J. Manko's, but buy him one at once. several hundred people of all ages, sexes and callings had assembled; which invi--If you want a plass of the best Bucl tation was accepted, and at 6 o'clock the

Farmers' Meeting was called to order by FOR SALE—A Cedar Tank, holding about 1500 gallons; in good order,
W. B. TILGHMAN. Mr. Geo. J. Porter, who called Mr. Revell Hayman to the chair, and B. F. Messick lone spoke for an hour, first upon the ecessity of being represented at the Pimlico Fair in September, and then upon the necessity of a more advanced When you visit Baltimore stop at the Maltby House where will be found first class accommodations and exceedingly

the farmers of that section to give them another meeting before the fair takes Mr. Malone held meetings yesterday

Creek Springs, but we have not heard the result as we go to press. PITTSVILLE, July 16 .- As very little has appeared in the columns of the Appear TISER from Pittsville recently, I desire to chronicle a few items from here.

attentively, and frequently greeted with

Farmers Up and Doing

Growing corn in this section looks ver inpromising, owing to excessive rains broughout the season. Very little wheat is grown here, as ou soil is not well adapted to its cultivation. Oats, which usually form one of our. staple crops, are this year yielding poorly. The whortleberry crop is good, but the prices have been unremunerative, conse-

quently but little money comes to the people through this source. Some private caucusing seems to going on between certain aspirants of the eastern part of Wicomico county, and the politicians of Worcester, as two east bound freights were recently seen going over our road hearing the live carcasses of a number of political characters whose designs may be of public concern. What has really been accomplished is not known, and perhaps the public generally will remain ignorant for the present at least, of the object of those secret meetings.

"Ripe Fruit Carrier."

Messrs. W. A. Warrington & Co. are agents for a very neat little package called the "ripe fruit carrier." It consists of a shallow case into which fit pockets similar in construction to those of an egg crate. It is intended for fine -Mr. Harper of Still Pond, Md., visited ripe fruit, which will bear transportation sortment of fine Pocket Knives that his friend, Mr. W. P. Jackson for several for several days in the "carrier," as the L. W. Gunby is selling at 25 cents choice. fruit is kept separated by the pockets Corn Poppers, 10 cents; Acme Patent Lever Skates, 75 cents. It is wonderful, just as eggs are, and there is no danger of bruising. The cardinal points in the ing in everything in his line. use of the "carrier," are ventilation and separation. Peaches have been shipped from New York to Liverpool in this pack- living in Texas, has one of the most pro visiting Miss Loa Parsons at "Handy age. The prices realized are more than nounced cases of big head yet known. M. A. Parsons, J. C. Phillips, and other lows: Circumference, 31 inches; from age with entire satisfaction.

day, from Salisbury to Ocean City, was ly put him on exhibition. attended by about 400 people, including Md., is visiting her uncle, Mr. H. Lee the Sabbath-school children, who were transported free. The Salisbury Cornet Band assisted in making the occasion a very enjoyable one by furnishing good music. The party lunched in picnic style, much to the gratification of all. An excursion also went from Quantico, composed of the members and friends of St. Phillip's P. E. Church. They, too, enjoyed the day by the seaside.

-Messrs. Weeks and Reese, civil en-gineers, began a survey of the Wicomico mended by General Smith. There is a prospect of Congress appropriating \$10,2 proving the river. This amount is inadequate to meet the expense of a thorough dredging of our river, but it can be used to great advantage in removing obstructions that are now in the

-On Monday evening, July 22d, at the Parish School on Gay street, the ladies of St Peter's Gulld will hold an entertainment consisting of music, recitations, by Miss Strausburger, of Williamsport, Pa., and a play "Mrs. Willis' Will," by five young ladies. Admission, ten cents. Refreshments, consisting of best city cream, etc., will be served on the lawn

-The Sunday School of Sneathen Chapel M. P. Church, in Sharptown district, this county, will give an entertainment at the church on Saturday, July faithful to every trust. He rose rapidly 27th. Speaking by prominent men in the afternoon, and addresses and tableaux In 1863 he assumed command of the will be given in the evening by the Sunschooner "Statesman," and in 1869 he day school workers. The Sharptown took charge of the schooner "Ridie," and Cornet Band will furnish music. Refor sixteen years "Captain Peter" and freshments will be pleutifully served. Proceeds for benefit of Sunday School.

-The Sabbath school of Siloam M. E. Church will hold a picnic on Thursday, over a half century, he retired with a the 25th of July, in the grove between competency and engaged in merchandis- Capt. Thos. White and Capt. E. A. Brewington's. The exercises will begin about intercourse for over twenty years gave 3 o'clock p. m., and continue until 9 us ample opportunity to know him well. o'clock in the evening. All are cordially invited to attend. In behalf of the con

W. W. REDMAN, Pastor.

-Over the signature of East S. D. Insley. Chairman of the county committee for the Prohibition party, a call has been issued for a prohibition convention to meet in the Court house next Tuesday 23d, at 3 o'clock p.m., to nominate a county ticket and select delegates to the State convention which meets at Glyndon August 1st.

LOCAL POINTS

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Monros Singer, a ten-year-old mulatto. double over the ordinary method. Mesers. The dimensions of his head are as follarge peach growers, are using the pack- base of skull to top of frontal bone, 334 inches. He is forced to remain in a recumbent position all the time owing to -The excursion given by Wicomico his inability to support the weight of his Presbyterian Sunday-school last Thurs- head. Some dime museum will probab-

A locomotive exploded Wednesday on the Union Pacific Railway three miles west of Topeka, Kansas. Fireman Jas. Dutton was fatally injured, and Engineer R. T. Seacord received injuries which will probably prove fatal. The track was torn up for a distance of 150 feet, and the cars were scattered promiscu-

The water of Saratoga lake is six feet higher than usual, a fact which is due to the heavy rains and the damming at the Mills. The surf breaks almost with see violence on the curved shore of the northeast end of the lake, and this is one of the picturesque points of a drive down to the White Sulphur Hotel.



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The author of a recent work on this bject calls attention to the curious deas which have been generally received in reference to the infecundity of and physical degradation consequent on consanguineous marriages. So far as the data given may be trusted-and it is hardly to be supposed that the author holds a brief on the opposite side—there is absolutely nothing to show that marriages between near kinsmen are lacking in fertility, or that they are peculiarly stances of entorced consanguinity, in the matter of marriage, in isolated communities, according to M. Huth, to disprove the assumption that physical practice. An investigation into a number of unions between uncles and nieces, nephews and aunts, and consins in the first and second degree, gives an average of children rather above than below the general average, though this is attributed to some extent to the comparatively early age at which such unions are generally contracted.

markedly in favor of consanguineous unions between healthy well-bred animals. Unions between men or animals of widely different varieties, on the other hand, have a decidedly injurious effect on the offspring, and beyond a certain limit are almost absolutely sterile. Mulattoes and the half breeds of India and America are striking examples of the deterioration to which such racial disparity gives rise. The great point to bear in mind is that the union of individuals with the same m rbid tendencies intensifies the taint, companying a fishing party, had a bad and that, too, quite irrespective of any consanguinity. The moral, according to the author, is that the reasons which have led to the prohibition of marriages within certain degrees of relationship are social, and not physiological.-Medi cal Press and Circular.

Trial of Otla Elevator at the Eiffel Towe The official trial of the second Otis elevator in the south pillar of the Eiffel tower was successfully carried out on June 8, in the presence of M. Alphand, M. Eiffel, and the Lift Committee. Four hemp ropes, holding the cage-loaded, inclusively, up to eleven tons, on the first slope-were cut simultaneously at a given signal, and the cage descended 8 inches; but the safety arrangement of compound wedges then acted, without shock, and sustained the cage. Great admiration was expressed at the result of this crucial test, and the lift was formally taken over ing through the groove, and projecting by the committee. On the following day, Elevator Company, conveyed the Prince and Princess of Wales and family from the first to the second floor of the terms of the lance two saws are arranged with the first to the second floor of the tower.

The New National Zoological Garden. During the last session of Congress the sum of \$200,000 was appropriated for the establishment of a zoological garden in Washington. The necessary site for it has now been selected. It ormprises about 150 acres, lies to the northwest of the city, about two miles from the White House, along the banks of Rock Creek, and is said to be admirably situated and in every way well adapted for its purpose. It is expected that before next winter the necessary arrangements will be so far advanced that the animals now inappropriately housed in the grounds of the Smithsonian Institution can be removed to their new quartem.

A Laurel Invention.

The Scientific American reports the granting of a patent for a "package head" to Isaac J. W. Adams, of Laurel, Del-The invention is thus described: "This is a new article of manufacture for the heads of packages, to be used with fruit and garden truck, consisting of two pairs of slats having curved ends, secured to each other at right angles, making a head which may be subjected to extreme changes of temperature or humidity without any injurious effect."

When two or more colors are used, it is necessary to keep in mind the laws governing the combination of colors. All colors in combination are beautiful, provided only that the combination is artistically managed. If, however, a few light tints of red, yellow, and green are used, we are not likely to go very far wrong in the matter of combination.

Winslow's Soothing Syrup you mustn't tell these things. Secretshould always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea Twenty-five cents a bottle.

An Accomplished Clergyman.-Mrs. Frontpew-"I think it is shocking-the interest our minister is taking in baseball. Why, I saw him out playing yesterday afternoon with a lot of boys from

Mr. F .- "Oh, I don't know that there is anything wrong about base-ball." Mrs. F .- "I don't say that it is really immoral, but by and by he'll get a curve pulpit or want \$10,000 a year.

fice of the Jackson, Miss., Clarion- Ledger. He says that three years ago he was a victim of bad blood, which deprived him of health and threatened serious equences. He further says that he s fine Sunday business is nearly suspend- and a woman's about 125. The height took S. S. S., and it cured him.

According to Mr. Stanley, the arrow noison used by the natives of the Lower Congo district is made from a species of red ants found in that locality. The ants are dried, crushed into powder and cooked in palm oil. The exceedingly irritating properties of the poison are supposed to be due to formic acid.

Must not be confounded with common Little Liver Pills are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority.

People who go on larks at night do not rice with the lark in the morning.

Even when a ship parts with her as chor she still keeps her hold. The flavor of a frog's leg is a cross b

tween chicken and squirrel. It is said that mermaids tie up the bair with a marine band.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castor When she was a Child, she cried for Castori When she had Children, she gave them Castorie

It is reported that a reconciliation possible between the Pope and Signor Crispi, representing the Italian govern-

For the sake of the Church of Rome and the well being of its immense constituency in all parts of the globe it is to be hoped that the report is true. It would be a great pity if the Pope should really leave Rome, as he has frequently threatened to do. It has been rumored that Spain would welcome him with a generous hospitality, and it has

even been hinted that he might possibly concade to come to this country. It is clear, however, that a residence In America would be a serious mistake, amounting in fact to a misfortune. The Vatican is conservative in its methods, fiable to give issue to deformed or dis-eased offspring. There is no lack of in-cidedly milital. We have little reverence for the past and are engaged exgoes for nothing with us, and re-erence for it is every year on the decrease. A degeneration is likely to result from the powerful, an omnipotent individualism pervades the continent, and this strong personality, backed as it is by an independence which is fearless and at times reckless, renders the Republic an unfit

> We see no reason why Crispi and the ent satisfactory to both the Church and the State. The condition of Christen-

dom seems to make it necessary.

An Irishman testifying in a polic out was asked to explain why he had "shown 'he white feather" on a certain occasion. "Tis better to be a coward for five minutes than dead all your life," he replied. Another Irishman while acfall down a steep mountain slope. Picking himself up he devoutedly exclaimed: "Glory be to God that I wasn't walking

back over the mountain a dead man!" An Irish lady, observing that her bed curtains had caught fire hurried away to fetch water. She caught up a can of water, and as she was about to pour it upon the flames remembered that it was hot water, and mentally decided that it could be of no use. An Irish school boy placed cup full of coffee on a sloping desk. Finding that it overflowed, he sought to remedy his difficulty by turning the cup around. An Irish tenant wishing to raise the roof of his cabin began by excavating

The bill of a mosquito is a complex situation. It has a blunt fork at the head, and is apparently grooved. Work from the angle of the fork, is a lance of

the mosquito alights with his peculiar hum, it thrusts its keen lance, and then enlarges the aperture with the two saws, which play beside the lance until the forked bill with its capillary arrange ment for pumping blood can be inserted. The sawing process is what grates upon he nerves of the victim and causes him o strike wildly at the sawyer.

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., tesifies:" I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of Rheumatism of 10 years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, affirms; "The best selling medicine have ever handled in my 20 years' exience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of other have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all disease of the Liver Kidneys or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at Dr. Humphreys' drug

Wile (11:30 p. m.) -What's that horrid odor? Smella like alcohol. Husband-Y-e-s, my dear; we use cohol at the lodge for initiations. Take some alcohol, light it, put salt in the flame, and it gives a ghastly yellow light;

makes folks look like ghosts, you know.

"But that odor comes from your "Y-e-s, m,dear, in the thirty-seventh degree I personate the chief demon, with flames coming from his mouth. I take a monthful of alcohol and a swallow of salt, and then set fire to it. But m'dear,

s'ciety secrets very sacred, you know."

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cents at all druggists'.

The imitation of Western civilization pitch, as they call it, and either leave tire by the Japanese has led them-to regard Sunday, which in Japan has hitherto been decidedly continental in its character, as a day of rest. This began with the closing of the Government establishments on Sunday. The Tokio citizens followed this example, and the closing spread from city to village, and now on ed and the places of popular resort are of a male at birth is 1 foot 8 inches and

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Two Russians have been spending a few weeks in the far west studying, in behalf of the Czar, the irrigation works that have restored to fertility so large a part of the Great American Desert. Their mission is to get ideas that may be useful in the work of reclaiming the Mery oasis, once one of the garden spots of

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Some men are like thirsty cattle—they are easily driven to drink.

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He searched the crib and the woodpile through Then down to the brook where the alders grew Along the edge Of the soft green sedge, And in cosy nooks of the cauge hedge.

And where was Toddlekins all this while?
Well, I really think if a hen could smile,
Twould be at the race
And fruitiess chase
Of Teddle to find her hiding place. Twas up in the roof, on a broad old rafter, And Teddle may take his turn at laughter When her chickies try To walk or fly. For what will they do up there, so high?

-Mrs. J. M. Dana in Youth's Company

Whenever a man comes into my shop and asks for a clean shave, I wish that I home for an ecclesiastical monarchy. his smooth face in a satisfied way while American Catholics are loyal to their the boy brushes him off. The hair of the beard, in growing, raises little hills Church, but they are apt to concede nothing unless it squares itself with of flesh around each rook, and in sharing a man smoothly the razor cuts these off, leaving the blood vessels exposed Under the microscope these bleeding vessels can be distinctly seen, and the flesh is seen to be entirely without the covering of skin it should have. The natural result is that the close shaver is always troubled with colds and affec-tions of the throat. Close shaving is so much a western habit that contern bar-

> That's All that Saves the Poema.
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> The "elocutionist" has fild his light under a bushel as long as he can. He is now determined to let his light shine, to lift up his voice and spare not and to magnify his office for all it is worth and toot his horn if he doesn't sell a clam. A Chicago elecutionist, discussing in The Voice the elements of a successful reci-tation, speaks of "other pieces like 'Mother and Poet,' 'The Raven' and like oductions of no great literary merit that produce marvelous effects when wel lered." Often wondered what kept se mediocre jingles alive so long, when some of my own finest efforts, worthy to go ringing down the echoing aisles of the copy dummy, stranded on the shingly beach of the cold and sullen W. B. It's the "reading" that has rescued Mrs. Browning and Poe from the insutate maw of that relentless monster, O. B. Livion, Sr.—Robert J. Burdette.

Don't forget the editor when you have the lance two saws are arranged, with the points fine and sharp and the teeth well refined and keen. The backs of subscriber we will furnish a name for these saws play against the lance. When him or her, as circumstances warrant If you have a social gathering of a few friends bring around a big cake, six or seven pies and a ham—not necessarily to eat, but as a guarantee of good faith You needn't bother to invite us as it may be a little too cool for our wardrobe. We mention these little things because we want the news, and we will have it. -Mifflinburg Times.

> A Nebraska paper narrates this educa-tional incident: A high school girl, class A, being told by her teacher to parse the sentance, "He kissed me," consented re-luctantly, because opposed to speaking of private affairs in public. "He," sha commenced, with unnecessary emphasis and a fond lingering over the word that brought crimson to her cheeks, "is a pronoun; third person, singular number, masculine gender; a gentleman, pretty well fixed; universally considered a good catch. Kissed is a verb, transitivemuch so; regular—every evening; indi-cative mood—indicating affection; first and third person, plural number and gov-

body knows me," and down she went. The Future of Electribities. It would be quite impossible to forecast the future, even for a single decade, with reference to the applications of electricity, even though discovery were ended. The mere expansion of industries already in some degree established will give them an importance which we cannot now estimate. But discovery is not now estimate. But discovery is not ended, and it is more than probable that results will yet be reached which, although they cannot be at variance with though they cannot be at variance with the general doctrine of energy as now understood, may to some extent revolu-tionize our methods, with corresponding advantages.—Professor C. F. Brackett in Scribner's.

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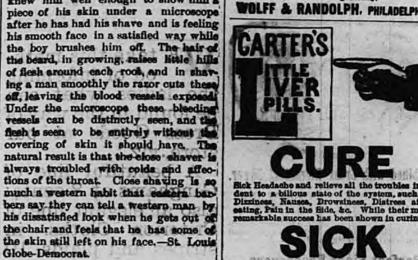
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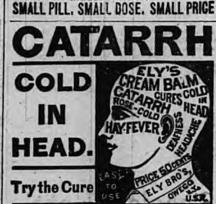
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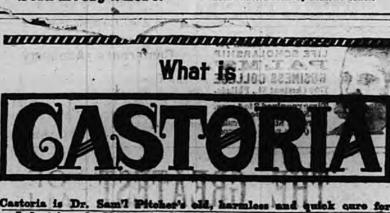
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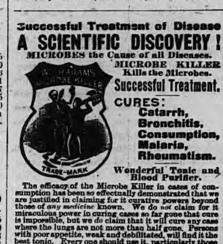
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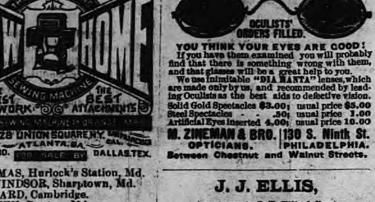
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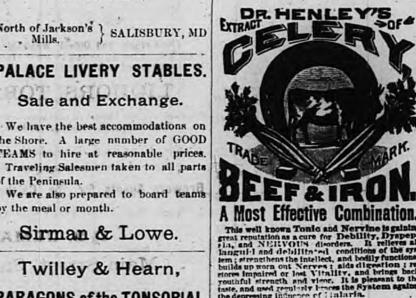
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Notice to Creditors. William T. Livingstone, vs His Creditors

No. 60. Insolvent Petitions. In the Cir cuit Court for Wicomico County. July Term, 1889, to wit. July 11, 1889. The aforegoing petition of William T. Livingstone, with the schedules and affilavits having been read and considered

I, F. M. Slemons, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, do thereupon appoint Samuel H. Townsend, Preliminappoint Samuel H. Townsend, Preliminary Trustee for the benefit of the said Petitioner and his creditors, and direct that he give bond to the State of Maryland, conditioned for the faithful discharge of his trust, in the penalty of two thousand dollars, with securities to be approved by the said Court or by me, and I do further order the said petitioner to appear before the Circuit Court for Peninsula Basket & Crate Co.,

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a New Invention-The Cat That Was ways Jolly When Needing a Thrashing. tion of obesity has been discovered, as

makes up her mind to have anything. Well, I got the pets, a cat and a dog.
At that time I was working a rowing machine night and morning, awinging a fifteen pound club, and various things of that kind to keep my flesh down. Well, the first week after the dog came, it kept me so busy effecting reconciliation between her and the cat, teaching her that

me so busy effecting reconciliation between her and the cat, teaching her that I didn't enjoy tearing off downths block after her every time the door opened, and curbing her propensity for rearranging rugs and the little curtains and sashes my wife hangs around on tables and chairs, and in bringing things, particularly my wearing apparel, from the the back yard, where she had a trick of dragging them, that I didn't have time to use the machine and club at all. At the end of the week I had a whip on every floor, and had lost two pounds of flesh.

After harmony had been established between Gladys and the cat, peace seemed to have been declared on her part with all the feline race. She began to cultivate a gaunt tomcat that came growling into the yard, but Tom didn't reciprocate her friendly approaches. He had known bitter experiences, and his instincts were pessimistic and aggressive. He made a dive at Gladys, who was all unprepared for the onslaught, and, of course she got the worst of it. In a luli of the part with state use of the worst of it. In a luli of the part with state use of the worst of it. In a luli of the part with state use of the worst of it. In a luli of the part with state use of the worst of it. In a luli of the part with state use of the worst of it. In a luli of the propensity to rearrange ing rugs and the curtains and said year, togeth er with certain core and year, togeth er with certain core a began to cry and get white, and say she Same, extra work. knew she was going to faint. I begged of her not to until I could bury my dead, before the neighbors rushed in, and just then the cat gave one last wiggle and dropped out of the tree. I put my wife on the bed with the Pond's extract bottle, as I couldn't find the cologne, and rushed down to bury the cat under a rose bush.

Gladys looked on approvingly and when Gladys looked on approvingly, and when the grave was smoothed over she snuffed

the grave was smoothed over she snuffed around it in a satisfied sort of way, which intimated that the interment was all correct and proper.

The next night when I got home that cat lay under the rose bush without a hair on its carcass, and beside it sat Gladys triumphant, radiant and expectant, waiting my commendation. Some of the dirt from that grave was on the parlor windows, some in the pan of lettuce set out on the door step, and a lot more was over the fence in the next yard. Well, I licked the dog as usual, as scientifically and handsomely as I knew how, rubbed her nose on the cat, on the spade in the grave, explaining meantime that I wanted the cat left alone. Then I buried it again, Gladys

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meantime that I wanted the cat left alone. Then I buried it again, Gladys capering about the yard, catching the various fluttering pendant garments on the clothes line in her teeth, and swinging round and round in great glee until the clothes tore or the pins came out.

The next night when I went home my wife was gone. I didn't have to inquire. I knew without. A heavy tiger skin rug had been dragged into the next room and turned upside down, with a same use Thomas Humphreys. room and turned upside down, with a white silk scarf off the cabinet around the tiger's head. A large fur rug had been dragged away from the fireplace and piled up with a down pillow and a Bradiord, Levi same.

Bussels, Gillis same. the tiger's head. A large fur rug had been dragged away from the fireplace and piled up with a down pillow and a

been dragged away from the fireplace and piled up with a down pillow and a rug of choice skins from the couch; in a corner a Venitian glass ornament lay in fragments on the floor, and in the midst of the devastation, in a white and gold chair so decked out with blue ribbons and plush that neither I or any guest who ever came here had sufficient temerity to sit down in it, sat Gladys, animated, expectant and delighted to see me. I went to the window to get a whip and looked out. There lay the cat, stark, stiff and staring.

It took me a long time to polish that dog off as she deserved and get the cat buried again to my satisfaction, and if was not quite agreeable, even to me, to be rubbing the dog's nose in the corpso in the way she deserved.

The next night, when I went home, I found my wife crying by the wash bowl and holding some wriggling, squirming thing sewed up in a little muslin bad under water with her finger. It proved to be three of the four kittens which she leading to the county strength of the county stren

thing sewed up in a little muslin bag under water with her finger. It proved to be three of the four kittens which she had asked me to kill, and which I had forgotten. The Lord only knows how long she had been about it, for she sobbed out that they wouldn't die and she was so faint and sick. I went out to enrich another rose bush with the last remains of the three embryonic cats, when Gladys came rushing up so delighted about something that I knew she needed her usual licking. The cat was not entirely disinterred; only his two hind feet stuck up straight and hairless above the ground. Evidently I had in my haste buried him with his feet up. I thrashed the dog and the next night found the two fore feet unearthed. I hammered the dog again and buried the cat. That was the last of it. The fifthtime I buried that animal

of it. The fifth time I buried that animal his grave was undisturbed, and I had lost Every night there's some new develop-ment. Lost night it was a pair of \$10 shoes she had attempted to make a meal off of, and to-night it will be something else. Of course it's a little expensive, but I eat and drink everything I like, and the flesh is melting off of me files magic. Beats all the systems of reduction I ever heard of.—New York Sun.

There is in the United States treasury vault a brown wooden box. 8 including, a foot wide and 18 inches deep, which contains paper money of the nomely.

came from the dead letter office of the postoffice department. Some portion of it is counterfeit, but the most of it was genuine money many years ago. The banks which issued it and the officers to way. N Albert same use Jas O Wilson Cottman, Joseph same use J L banks which issued it and the officers who signed it are gone and forgotten. It was all sent over to the treasury department several years ago, and Assistant Treasurer Whelple's undertook to trace up the various banks and get as much as possible of it redeemed. Occasionally he found descendants of some of these old bank officials, themselves bankers, who were willing to redeem some of the notes for the sake of the aignatures of their fathers, and in this way he succeeded in getting several hundred dollars' worth of it redeemed. A little of it is Confederate money, but most of it is of banks, state and private, that went out of existences. and private, that went out of existence many years ago. The oldest notes are dated back as far as 1812.—American

STATEMENT EXPENSES

Wicomico County, For Year Ending June, 25, '89. State of Maryland, Wicomico Co., to wit:

sall great discoveries are brought about, purely by accident.

You see, it was just like this, expounded its inventor. My wife and I went to housekeeping a while ago for the first time, and she thought she couldn't keep house without some pets.

You know how it is when your wife makes up her mind to have anything.

State of Maryland, Wicomico Co., to wit:

At a meeting of the County Commissioners of the aforesaid county, held in their office at Salisbury at which were present.

R. HUMPHREYS, Pres't, GEORGE MEZICK, LAMBERT H. COOPER, LEVIN J. DASHIELL,

WM, A. HOLLOWAY, SHANDSHIM ACONIES D. J. HOLLOWAY, CLERE, V.

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Gray, Frank same use S A Graham Gillis, Geo same use J E Connelly.

Graham Levin same.

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Gillis, Geogs same use J H White.

Gordy, T B same.

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Gordy, Thos E same.

Gillis, John same use J H White.

Gordy, Thos E same use J T Wilson Gray, Frank same use J T Wilson Gray, Frank same use T H Dillips.

Godfrey, Jack same use J T Phillips.

Godfrey, Jack same use J L Morris Graham, St same use B & Carey...

Gordy, Clayton same.

Gillis, S same use B & Carey...

Gordy, Clayton same...

Gillis S same use T E Holloway... Grilis S same use T E Holloway
Graham, S A same
Same, atty state vs Wilson
Gray, Wm J coroners jury
Gravenor, Wm J same
Gravenor, Wm J same
Gordy, Thos E same
Gillis, Charles wit grand jury
Gravenor, Benj P jdg af election
Gordy, Levi D same
Gordy, E G clerk of election
Gosles, Jesse H judge of election
Givens, Salile W dam rec'd by falling off wagon
Gordy, Levi D road supervisor
Same, lumber
Gordy, John M work on road
Gordy, B B judge orph covrt
Gale, Levin J register's fees
Same, statjonery

Hayman, Cora wit J p use D J Holloway

Humphreys, T E pauper coffin use

W W Gordy
Same use T H Williams.

Hill, George C same.

Hollowaw, Greensbury bdge lumb
Hearn, John A S mag fees.

Hurley, Albert wk on ferry W H.

Humphreys & Tlighman, ferry
Same, work oh aosfis. Same, work oh aonfia.
Same, paving bricks court house.
Same, coal.
Same, lumber, etc.
Same, hauliog on road.
Humphreys, E W grand juror.
Howard, Joseph, petit juror.
Holloway, Dan'l R grad juror.
Howard, A B petit juror.
Hearn, Eben W same use Thos H
Williams.
Hayman, Addison wit grand juror 6 82

Hayman, Addison wit grand juror
use W P Morris.

Hearn, Geo E same use J L Morris.
Hastings, Wilbur wit gd jy use F
Slemons.

Humphreys, Jashua same.
Humphreys, Julius same.
Hopkins, A same use I H White.
Heath, Mrs Lizzle same.

145 Hitch, Geo R same.

6 00 Hobbs, Perry same.

105 Hitch, Kirby same.

106 Hitch, Kirby same. Huston, Levin same use E A Toadvine.

Huchens, J same use J Boznango.
Humphreys, Wm J biff to court use B & Carey.
Same, use E S Toadvin.
Same, use B & Carey.
Same, use same
Hearn, R W biff to court.
Same, birdge prisoners, etc...
Hitch, Bobt biff gd jy.
Same for same.
Huston, Jos P wit state use E Ulman & Bro.
Howard, L J same use T Perry.
Hopkins, G H same use S Ulman & Bro.

SALISBURY, WICOMICO CO., MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1889. 

LJ Dashiell
Disharoon, W F bridge lumber.....
Dykes, Alonzo registrar....
Same office rent.
Benton, Wm registrar use J K
Covington & Culver.
Dashiell, Ed T rd supv....
Dashiell, Levin J repair bridge use
L W Gunby.
Same, repairing ferry has use same
Same, oars etc White H ferry use
same. same
Dulany I H A & Son bridge lumber
Davis, Winder B road supv.
Dolby, Sterhen W petit juror.....
Davis, Minos A same
Dougherty, Geo W gd juror use F
M Slemons. 

10 00 Horseman, Geo B same

63 00 Hambury, Julius same

15 00 Hambury, Julius same

16 00 Hambury, John same

17 12 Hopkins, P same use G D Insley

18 16 Hall, James same

18 17 12 Hopkins, G H same use E S Toadvin

19 12 Hopkins, G H same use J L Morris

19 12 Howard, A J same use J L Morris

19 12 Howard, Wm sane

10 12 Hother, J M wt ste use S Ulman Bro

10 12 Holloway, Ephrim same

10 12 Holloway, Ephrim same

10 12 Hambury, Geo same use same

11 Hambury, Geo same use same

12 12 Hambury, J same use J L Morris

13 12 Hombury, J same use A A Gillis

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17 Hambury, Geo same use same

18 Holloway, Farin R same use same

19 00 Hambury, J same use A Gillis

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19 Holloway, J same use A Gillis

10 Hamblin, Asbury same

11 Hamblin, Asbury Qcik of election

12 Hamblin, A C magistrate fees

13 Howard, Robt W house for elec use

14 A Gillis

15 Howard, Robt W house for elec use

16 Hamblin, A Q magistrate fees

17 Holloway, J C services as supervir

18 Holloway, J C services as supervir

19 Hamblin, A Q magistrate fees

10 Hamblin, A Comagistrate fees

11 Hastings, Michael J wit road case

19 Holloway, J Samuel J clerkand treas

19 Holloway, J Samuel J clerkand treas

19 Holloway, J Randolph same

10 Hamphreys, Randolph same

11 Hastings, Michael J wit road case

12 Holloway, J Randolph same

13 Hastings, Michael J wit road case

14 Holloway, J Randolph same

15 Hamphreys, Randolph same

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18 Holloway, J C services as supervir

19 Hamphreys, Randolph same

10 Hamphreys, R 

Disharoon, John Ssame use F M Disharcon, John S same use F M
Slemons
Darby, Obediah same...
Darby, B same use S A Graham...
Dormar, Levin D same
Dashiell, A same use J T Wilson...
Davis, Grant wit state...
Dixon, C same use I H White...
Dashiell, Georgia same use same...
Dennis, Geo W same...
Dennis, Geo W same...
Dennis, O same use L & Hamblin
Dorman, John (col) wit lun case
Dunn, S C cor jury use E g Turner
Duffy, J Saml same...
Denton, Wm same use J K Covington & Culper...
Denson, E A same use J W Denson
Dorman & Smyth, hardware...
Dashiell, Evin J jdg orp court...
Dashiell, Levin J jdg orp court...
Dashiell, Levin M jdg orp court...
Denson, J W wit road case...

Fooks, Levin wit state use T H
Williams
Same, for same use E N Toadvine.
Freeny G D same use T Humphr'ys
Fooks, Levin same use I H White
Freeny, G D same
Fields, F same use Ulman & Bro...
Furbush, Franklin same
Fichtner, J N same
Fissett, Jane wit lunacy case...
Fooks, M H coroners jury
Farlow, James A grand jury
Fooks, Cristopher C clerk of elec...
Freeny, Samuel W judge of elec...
Farlow, B W court fees...

Gravenor, C J mag fees (cor) use John H Smith.....

Jones, Geo A same
Jones, John W same
Jenkins, Daniel J same
Jackson, Win H same
Jones, W B same use E Toadvine
Jones, Elisha T same
Jones, S same use I H A Dulany &
Son 

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Maryland Hospital for Insane sup-port insane paupers 1889..... Morris, John L repairing bridge on Nassawango creek..... Same work on county road...... Malone, Edward bridge lumber.... Same word for 1stil. Maione, Edward bridge lumber...

Same wood for jail...

Malone, Levin W registrar...

Same judge of election...

Same road examiner...

Marvel, Geo E oar locks upper ferry

Malone, Levi bridge lumber...

Same work on road...

McGrath, John W bridge lumber

Mace, E T sheriff Dor county fees

Mills Stephen work on county rd McGrath, John W bridge lumber Mace, E T sheriff Dor county fees Mills, Stephen work on county rd Mann, W C oars Sharptown ferry Mitchell, William C registrar.

Same office rent.

Marine, James F registrar use W A Trader.

Malone, A P services as supervisor Same house for election.

Malone, L M constable's fees.

Mitchell, Robert C grand Juror.

Moore, James E same.

Malone, Péter A same use Ulman & Bro.

Mills, Edward G same.

MoGrath, John W same.

MoGrath, John W same.

MoGrath, Hooper witness grand jury use I H 'hite.

McBriety, Eloise same.

Masore, Lev same use Ulman & Bro.

Messick, George W same.

Mosris, Lev same use Ulman & Bro.

Messick, George W same.

Mosris, Lev same use W H Rounds Marsters, W C cost ats State of Md Same witness state.

Murphy, John same.

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Malone, JS wrk on rd and lumber Malone, Alexander same. Messick, J W constable fees. 

NO. 47.

Twilley, John R coronr's jury...
Twilley Thomas J same.....
Turner E S S same.....
Thomas, Henry use E S Turner...
Toadvin, Sanford same....
Taylor James T judge election...
Trader Sydney L same...
Twiford John R same...
Twiford John R same...
Taylor G T build sect county road
Toadvine L C constable fees....
Truitt John C mag fees use W W
Gordy...
Taylor A S road supervisor.
Triatt Eiljah witness coad case...
Taylor Eugene N same...
Trader, w A jury inquest......

Vincent, A L work on road...... Venables, J A judge election...... Vincent, Samuel witness state use John Boznango.... Vincent, L M same... Venables, Horace grand juror.....

Waller, william coroners' jury...
Williams, James H same...
Walter, Thomas J same...
Walter, ware C same...
Walter, DJZ use E S Tarner
Walker, DJZ use E S Tarner
Walker, J W coroners' jury...
Weatherly, Peter B work on road...
White, King V house for election.
Waller, Jonathan bridge lumber...
Same services as supervisor...
Walston, E M bridge lumber...
Walston, E M bridge lumber...
Whyland, Charles L house for election use A A Gillis...
Wright, C M bridge lumber...
West, James H same...
Same build bridge Pocomoke river Same for same subject to order...
Same for same subject to order...
Same for same subject to order...
Same road supervisor.
Williams, Thomas J ferry supplies Watson, Minos B saw lumber...
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Same carrylng prisoners use same

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Windsor, William J grand Juror

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Wald, John P same

Williams, D Herbert same

Walter, Thomas W same

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Walter, Benjamin F same

Wetherly, Peter M.

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Willing, Morris B same.

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Wimbrow, Moses F same.

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Waller, S J same use J L Morris.
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Wilson, Mary V same.
Wilson, James O same.
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White, Charles witness state.
Waller, Benj F Judge of election.

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Wailes, William J witness rd case
West, James H same
Williams, I S same
Wilkins, John W same
Warren, E H same

Young R H gd Jr use L W Gunby

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The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is

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30 12 whereby the good health has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is heard in praise of Elec-

tric Bitters. So many feel they owe

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neys, Liver or Stomach, of long or short

standing you will surely find relief by

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In October, 1887, a farmer went to

Auburn, N. Y., and after disposing of his produce, became intoxicated. In driving home his horse ran away, and he was

killed. His widow brought suit for \$5,-000 under the civil damage act, against

the owner of the building in which is located the saloon where her husband

bought his whiskey. Wednesday, May

8, the jury brought in a verdict in favor

of the widow, for \$1,000.

D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk.

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Rounds & Truitt, house for election
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Riley, Parsons & Co bridge lumber
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Robertson, Geo W same...
Riggin, J W gd juror use B & Carey
Rounds, T S same...
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Robertson, Morris same...
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Riggin, E same use T Humphreys
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Riggin, E same use John L Morris..
Reddish, John F same...
Roxbury, A same use I H White..
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Riall, Wm J same
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Robinson, James coroners jury
Robinson, W R same
Robertson, R G judge of election
Riley, E H same
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Roberts Lee chain carrier
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Over 60 people were forced to leave their homes yesterday to call for a free trial package of Lane's Family Medicine. If your blood is bad, your liver and kidnevs out of order, if you are constipated and have headache and an unsightly complexion, don't fail to call on any a 40 druggist to-day for a free sample of this grand remedy. The ladies praise it. Everyone likes it. Large size package You will not be sorry for hearing before judging. For thinking before speaking.

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For asking pardon for all wrongs. His name is R. J. McKinney; his residence is Woodbury, Hill county, Texas; his statement May, 1889: My little son was cured by S. S. S. of bad sores and ulcers, the result of a general breaking down of his health from fever. He was considered incurable, but two bottles of Swift's Specific brought him out all right.

Dr. Nicolai, of Stuttgast, has recorded a ease in which a fistula opening in the breast was connected with disease of the left lower first molar. It closed in twelve days after removal of the tooth.

We men with pale, coloriess faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Carter's Iron Pills, which are made for the blood, nerves and complexion.

### Thos. Perry, Editor and Proprietor.

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SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1889.

THE PENINSULA EDITORS.

Election of Officers-A Trip to Johns-

town-Literary Exercises CRESSON SPRINGS, PA., July 22 .- At the first business meeting of the Peninsula Press Association the following committees were appointed by President Hoffecker: On nominations, G. E. Haddaway, J. Bascom Clark, C. L. Vincent on resolutions, W. M. Tyler, Y. E. Bach, McKendree Downham; on programme H. C. Carpenter, E. A. Toadvine, E. R. Paynter. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Hon. Thomas S. Hodson, Crisfield Leader, Crisfield, Md.; first vice-president, Edwin R. Paynter, Georgetown, Del., and second vice-president, Wilson M. Tyler, Easton Gazette, Easton, Md.; sectorary and treasurer, J. Barton Cheyney, Eve- of her afflictions to herself. She gave her hand in marriage in 1844 to the one ry Evening, Wilmington, Del.; executive committee, H. C. Carpenter, Dover | who now, more than any other, mourns

\$37 86; dues collected 1889, \$30. The following new members were elected: Frank M. Dun, Dover Index; J. Miller Thomas, Peninsula Methodist; Ed. Quinn, Clayton Call; Frank Woolly, Wilmington Sunday Star: J. Y. Todd. Easton Democrat; Robt. Plummer, Greensborough Free Press; C. Lee Cannon, Dover Sentinel; J. E. Griffinburg, Seaford Review; C. J. Freeman, Middletown New Era.

Index, Dover, Del.; Clarence L. Vincent,

an, R. D. Heffecker, Smyrna Times, Smyrna, Del. Treasurer Bach reported bal-

ance on hand in the treasury last year

el where the following literary exercises were rendered: Farewell address of the outgoing president, R. D. Hoffecker; inaugural address of the incoming president, Thomas S. Hodson; "The Editor in Politics," George E. Haddaway; "Historical Sketches," Wilson M. Tyler; "Forty Rounds between Peninsula Malaria and the Guests of this Association or the Advantages of the Climate of Cresson, Mr. Burchinal; Peaches and Politics, or What Are We Here For." Mr. C. K. Downbam: Ontsides and Insides," C. L. Vincent; "Literature in Journalism." W. Lee Cannon: "The Young Ladies of Cresson and Why They Should Not Become Members of the Association;" Walter C. Humphreys; "Our Host," F. E. Bach; "The Peninsula Editor and Why he Should be Pensioned;" R. P. Fletcher; "The Perils

of Travel by Rail," Edwin R. Paynter. A large audience was present at the meeting. The eloquence of the speakers and their sallies of wit and flashes of humor were highly appreciated and received frequent applause. The exercises were enlivened with excellent music rendered by the orchestra attached to the

F. E. Bach, of Wilmington, and Oscar M. Purnell, of Snow Hill, were elected delegates to the National Editorial Assent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by sociation, which will meet at Detroit, all Druggists. july 13-1m Mich., August 27, C. L. Vincent was elected association editor of the National Journalist. President Hodson appointed eral Passenger Agent J. R. Wood, for prietors and officers of the Mountain Hotel, Cresson Springs, for their entertainment and the executive committee their well-directed efforts to make the get up; the sun is rising." reunion pleasant and a success. After

sociation adjourned. given ample opportunity to enjoy the tin' up." The duke arose at once. rugged scenery as the train skirted along the Juniata to Altoona where with two engines whose fires at intervals lighted up the deep and lonely chasms while their hoarse breath reverberated on the mountain side, began the ascent of the mounmile. Between Altoons and Cresson is the famous Horse Shoe Curve where the fined in the asylum at Taunton. At that road winding up and around one moun- time he alleged that the doctors had contain describes a complete semi-circle by spired with others to secure his imprisoncrossing a tunnel through which flows ment that they might carry on an illicit the water from the mountain springs in-\*to a crescent shaped lake which forms the source of the Blue Juniata and from the intense blue of its waters has given to Rogers claimed that during his confinethe river its name; while the train ment his wife and others have made continuing its course up and a- away with his property to the amount of long the side of the mountain, forming a complete horse shoe, though with one end one hundred feet higher than the other, when the road suddenly turns again and on the Northern Pacific, which occurred the beauties of the horse shoe vanish as just this side of Miles City on Saturday, quickly as they appeared, allowing other is one of the most extensive and disasscenery no less wild and beautiful to trous in the history of the road. It bapclaim your attention. From Cresson pened on a point on the Yellowstone which is situated on the water shed of division where the track skirts Yellow-proper officer serve a notice in writing should be regulated by law. Graves the Alleghanies 2300 feet above high wa- stone river, with the turbulent stream on on the person or persons, firm or corpo- should never be so close to each other as

town and the Conemaugh valley to-day track and from 300 feet away slid down such things as may be necessary for that was an event the members will long re- into the river completely burying the purpose." Section 4, of the same act fixmember. However graphic the descrip- railroad. tions of the destruction and desolation may have been, only eye witnesses can appreciate even now the fearful condition of the ruined valley, not withstanding 6000 men have been employed constantly for two months removing the debris-Efforts at rebuilding in a temporary way are being made in some parts of Johnstown, but in a any letters which had passed between large district of the city the only work himself and Mr. Harris had been withdoing is the attempt to discover the lines held from the court. The letters had all and beds of the obliterated streets and been sent to Mr. Soames, solicitor for the determine building lines. It does not Times. look as if Johnstown will ever be restored-certainly not by the people who are

ng other places to begin anew the struggle for life or successs. Others, discensolate, despondent or heartbroken, haunt the ruins or the obliterated sites of former homes with energies paralyzed, hope gone. There are exceptions, however, and some instances where ruined people have gone to work with grit and deteron and a nerve that even such a calamity has not subdued, to rebuild and

restore amid the wreck and ruins. Some of the Peninsula editors found nteresting relics among the ruins, which they brought away as trophies of the risit. One thing very striking was the wonderful resources of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, which in so short a time got the road in so excellent a condition for its immense travel and traffic after they had miles and miles of bridges,

roadbed and track washed away. Mrs. Mary E. Cooper, wife of Severn B. Copper died at her home near Riveron, Md., on Sunday morning July 21, the advanced age of seventy. She had been a constant sufferer for many years, that enabled her to discharge the various duties and responsibilities of domesfore she died. Her life was a quiet one, yet powerful in its influence for good, and in it a noble example of christian purity and holiness, which was evidenced in her deeds of kindness, acts of mer- forms of nuisance, and to call attention cy, words of comfort and consolations in | to the remedies. every walk and work of life, altogether unassuming and with a meekness that never betraved itself. To do right was perfectly easy and natural with her, to do good was her desire towards every one and to relieve the suffering, and console the distressed was her greatest pleasure. Her devotion to please and comfort those of her own household and to live consistent with the divine example seemed to be the highest object of her life. While she suffered and was beclouded with ill health, there was the constant appearance of an inward light penetrating every word which kept the burthen

she ever set a welcome table, and with Christian grace perfumed with natural courtesy made them feel appreciative Not being able to attend church as she ived her entire life in the rural district and was by feeble health prevented from making the journey, yet she exerted an influence by the habitual deportment of her life which told on the surrounding world. Her departure was calm and serene and gave a luster to the hills of death which robbed them of their glooms

Thus star by star declines Till all are passed away as morning high, and higher shine To pure and perfect day.

family cemetery, funeral services con-

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H. VAN HOESEN, Cashier, Toledo, National Bank, Teledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally. acting directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. Testimonials

A story is told of a servant girl away rant of the customs of any other country B. Clark, of Georgetown. Resolutions duke of England, who was traveling in liquid filth should be removed and the Romans and the Ethiopians, were were passed thanking the Pennsylvania this country, visited the servant girl's buried at least once in every twenty-four but sanitary measures to escape the refinement. His grace, on retiring the of injurious gases, or at least to lessen courtesies to the association in the mat- first night, requested to be called early, the quantity. ter of transportation, thanking the pro- as he desired to sniff the ozone of the morning breeze. Next morning the hostess called the servant girl to her and and other officers of the association for his door," she said, "and say, 'My lord, vant, who knew nothing of titles, went the adoption of the resolutions the as- to his lordship's room, and, after striking no cleaner material than this, and I fanthe door two or three resounding blows, The party in two special cars were said: "My God, get up; your son is git-

ATTLEBORO, Mass., July 23,-Writs have been served upon Drs. McKee and Batbrought by Samuel Rogers who some years ago was adjudged insane and conaffair with his wife. His improbable statement induced many to think that the charge of insanity was well founded

opposite several thousand dollars. HELENA, MONT., July 23 .- A land-slide other. Without warning or apparent cause this bank gave way and the mass of earth for a distance of 500 feet along the

Mr. Parnell's Denial.

LONDON, July 23 .- Mr. Parnell to-day again appeared before the special commission to examine into the Times, charges against Parnellite members of the house of commons. He denied that

Dr. Chancellor, of the Maryland State Board of Health, has written the following letter to Mayor Toadvine in response est recently made by our mu-

OFFICE STATE BOARD OF HEALTH, BALTIMORE, July 22, 1889. To the Honorable, the Mayor and City Council of Salisbury, Md:

I should outline the sanitary needs of lisbury, or, in other words, state, in necessary to secure to the town proper sanitary conditions, I may premise by saying that sanitary work is, in the main, the same in small towns as in large cities: but there are many things to be considin these is of equal importance with the same kind of work in large cities, alen with her death sickness, Tuesday be- though, because it is of less magnitude, a privy pit should be so made as wholly and is often very badly done. In the remarks which I shall submit, I propose to notice only some of the more common

In some small towns the pig is looked upon as a kind of bank that will pay a dividend at Christmas. This is a great mistake. Pig-keeping by the laboringman is not economical, for the food required to fatten the pigs takes more or less money, to say nothing of the time xpended in providing properly for the would probably pay the owner better to convert the waste products of victuals into manure, than to store them in tube or tanks about the house to feed the pig with. One of the principal things which makes a pig-pen a nuisance, is the feeding of pigs on garbage or house offal. It her loss. She gave her heart to God Democratic Messenger, Snow Hill, Md.; and accepted Christ as her Saviour about this offal into manure. But the chief F. Edin Bach, Wilmington, Del.; histori- two years after. Her kindness and hoscause of the nuisance of pig-keeping in pitality to the itinerant ministers of the towns is that the floors and adjacent soil M. E. Church will live in the hearts of are never kept clean. The straw or oththose who were the subjects of her generosity as long as life. To the preachers soon becomes a putrid mass, and consecure this would, in most instances, re- less expensive than the pit. quire in money or time, twice the value

> usually in the immediate neighborhood Sharptown assisted by Rev. S. J. Baker offal from a slaughter-house. Notwith-of B. C. Springs. E. standing it may be considered a harsh law, which would prevent a poor person keeping a pig, when he believes it to be Adjoining or near a dwelling house; for in such a situation the windows cannot be opened without admitting the foul emanations of the pig sty, however well it be kept. 2. Immediately adjoining a public road, street, or highway.

> It is a frequent question asked by those who wish to conform to sanitary regulations, if only they knew what those are, "at what distance from a dwelling house they may keep a pig?" This would seem to depend upon the state in which the sty is kept. If it should be kept in a filthy condition it should be unhesitatingly banished at least one mile beyond the town limits; if the floor moved from it, and if a sufficient supply out in Denver, who was blissfully igno- hundred and fifty feet from any dwelling mistress, who was a lady of wealth and hours, in order to prevent the formation

observations relative to the paramount necessity of cleanliness and dryness in told her to awaken the duke. "Tap on and about a pig pen. The floor should he swept and washed clean every day, and subsequently sprinkled with fresh sawdust. There is no better absorbent, cy it is both cheap and easily obtained the Romans the prohibition of inhums in Salisbury. The pen should also be tion in towns was fully established

frequently lime-washed. The Charter of the town of Salisbury, no doubt, gives the municipal authorcannot reach and deal with existing sanitary evils, the Act of Assembly of 1886. Chapter 12. Section 1. provides: privy-pit, pig-pen, or other place, or any noxious matters, or any house building, place, is certified to the State Board of Health, by any two legally qualified state of nuisance dangerous to health. the said Board of Health shall investigate the matter, and if it shall be found that the nuisance complained of is such property or district, or is calculated to same, and to execute such works and do es a severe penalty-fine and imprisonment-for non-compliance with the provisions of the preceding sections. If colled upon to abate the pig-pen nuisance at Salisbury, the State Board of Health

see that it is properly enforced. II. SLAUGHTER HOUSE. The positions of Slaughter houses in small towns are generally such as to cause quisance. They are generally situated within the town limits, and sometimes in thickly populated parts of the town, over the area of grave-yards, and thence and the objection due to location is often B. O. Gillett, of Purdy, Mo., says Swift's
Specific cured him of Eczema on his
limbs and body. He took only two
small bottles.

and the objection due to location is often
doubled by bad structural condition. In
addition to this the nuisance is often increased by keeping pigs to est up the offal, which is the system of disposing of it,

and no regular means of removal are gradually soak into the well; (4.) Rats adopted for disposing of that which the frogs and worms are a frequent cause of pigs do not eat, which is thrown on to the manure heap, exposed to the sun have a peculiar instinct in finding their and atmosphere; whereas, if the system way into wells and cisterns. After a were to keep no pigs on the premises, but to remove all the offal to a field come to the conclusion that the water of where it might be kept, then all the offal would be removed to-gether, as a rule of the business, and the premises would be rid of both offal and pigs. This is the case in some individual cases, and it should be enforced, in all cases, on sanitary grounds. Hides and is not a well in any town in the State skins should be removed within two days
of the time of killing, and the fleshy side
should be brushed over with a weak
this State are caused by water drunk for a slaughter house consists of Portland Cement, mixed with roughly ground will impress the drinker with its purity; stone or granite, laid upon a basis of but they are really what the Bible calls brick; the whole thickness of the floor. "whited sepulchers." brick; the whole thickness of the flooring being about 3} to 4 inches.

III, PRIVIES AND CESSPOOLS. ered in the smaller towns, and villages An open privy-cesspool is in most cases which do not occur in large cities. In a nuisance. The addition of small quantinuisance have been gotten rid of in large causes fermentation and the liberation towns, while in the smaller towns the of the gases of decomposition. Either things requiring attention are more nu- an abundance of water to wash the matmerous. Each kind of work to be done | ter away through some sewer, or water way should be wholly excluded. Where there are no excretal sewers the cover of it is often considered of less importance, to exclude rain-water. In most cases the ground is more or less porous, and the water sinks into it and carries with it in solution the contaminating matter of the cess-pool, perhaps to a well two. three, or even five hundred feet distant. So that, at best, the case offers but a choice of two evils; either the water is evaporated, carrying into the air the noxious gases (and perhaps the germs of specific diseases), or it contaminates the nderground water. All privy pits, herefore, should be watertight.

In devising means to an end, it often happens that the object assumes a form different from that first conceived, alanimal; that is in feeding, watering, though it may remain the same in princleansing the pen and premises, etc. It ciple; the one form growing out of the considerations given to the other. Thus, as soon as reason has established the case that there should be no open cesspools, but that they should be converted into watertight cess-pits, a little further thing is watertight and dry, no pit at all would be very much better to convert is necessary. In considering how to prevent exhalations from an open cess-pool, the first thing that occurs to one is to cover it; the next to supplement the close cover with watertight walls and bottoms; er litter in the pen holds together all the and in order to absorb the liquid and excremental matter and filth, which hold it for manure, a quantity of dried earth or ashes is thrown into it. Bu tinues to lie in the pen for an indefinite when the contents of the cesspit are thus period, however foul it may be. The changed from a liquid to a dry mass, remedy for this is to pave the floor with there appears no reason for a pit at all, asphalt or some material impervious to and no reason why the mass should not water; remove the accumulations at least once in twenty four hours, and even on the level of the ground so as to wash the floor thoroughly after each re-moval. But nothing can be done in this, less labor of digging it out of a pit. Benor in any other sanitary requirement, sides, the greater facility of emptying, this liching, burning, scaly, and pimply disease

There is another method which sists in laying a concrete or other floorof dwelling houses, we see that families three sides the house ashes are arranged. must necessarily be subjected to great The floor of the privy in this case is annoyance, where pigs are kept on adjoining premises, and especially so when to feet. The excrement and the ashes hese are fed on household wastes or the are mixed together when required to be removed. If the ashes are carefully disfloor, they absorb the excess of liquid and prevent its spreading over the surprofitable to him, provided he keeps it face of the ground outside. This method clean, yet there are situations in which a would of course be objectionable, unless big ought not to be kept at all, viz: 1. the floor and the space occupied by the ashes were roofed over. That being deed, any kind of a pit is to be avoided if possible. The open pit ought not to be allowed under any circumstances, and seeing the difficulty of making a pit watertight, it is advisable to have none at

> Privy-pits come under the provisions Section 1st, Chapter 12th, of the Acts of 1886, already referred to in connection with pig-pens.

IV. BURYING PLACES IN THE TOWN. ed to the dangerous results arising from of water be at hand, and the sty be kept | not be denied that to bury the dead in in such a condition as not to be a nuis- or near a town is a serious evil, and one ance, the minimum distance, which which has been a subject of sanitary should be insisted on in all cases, is one regulation from the earliest times. The ceremonies of the Jews, the process of house, and fifty feet from any public embalming practiced by the Egystians, besides her own. One time a certain highway or street, and then the solid and the burning of the dead by the Greeks, putrefaction. The Jews dreaded all much so that travelers were even forbiddead had been interred; and among the Greeks the practice of conveying the as soon as life was extinct, was sustained both by the laws and by the religious doctrines of that refined people. Among the law of the Twelve Tables.

We find also that the Parliament of Paris in 1765 took a stand against the in full bearing. abuses of the then existing system of incree on the subject, it was asserted that daily complaints are made on the infections effects of the parish cemeteries specially when the heats of summer was not however, until 1790 that a law was passed by the National Assembly commanding all towns and villages in France to discontinue the use of their old burial places, and to form others at a distance from their babitations. Not only has the French Government, but most of the governments of Europe have of late years given pre-eminent attention to this matter, and in many instances the remains as to injuriously affect any adjacent distant from the "busy hum of man" as endanger the health or life of any per- should all-burying places be remote from us soil to the body, and the earth. trescent exhalations which are characteristic of old and crowded burial places.

Both State and municipal laws should equire that dead bodles he buried at such a distance from human habitations that the putrefactive process of the grave may not exercise its baneful effects upon

has no option but to obey the law and the living. V. CONTAMINATION OF WELL WATER. water are: (1.) Privy-cesspools which are not watertight; (2.) Soakage of the top-water into the ground, especially

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shallow wells is rarely, if ever, fit to

ces to show that this opinion is correct.

We know that typhoid fever is most frequently propagated by contaminated well water. It is safe to my that there

furnish nice sweet tasting water, which

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keeping all ponds, from which ice is tak-

en for domestic uses, free from every

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eds of the place.

Body covered with scales like spots of mor An awful Speciacle. Doctors useless, Cure hopeless. Entirely cured by the Cuticura Reme-dies in the five

by the Cuticura Remedies periormed dies in the five weeks.

I am going to tell you of the extraordinary change your Cuticura Remedies periormed on me. About the ist of April last I noticed some red pimples like coming out all over my body, but thought nothing of it until some time later on, which it began to look, like spots of mortar spotted on, and which came off in layers, accompanied with itching. I would scratch every night until I was raw, then the next night the scales, being formed meanwhile were scratched offagain. In vain did I consult all the doctors in the country, but without aid. After giving up all hopes of recovery, I happened to see an advertisement in the newspaper about your Cuticura Remedies, and purchased them from my druggist, and obtained almost immediate relief. Degan to notice that the scaly eruptions gradually dropped off and disappeared one by one and have been fully cured. I had the disease thirteen months before I began taking the Cuticura Remedies, and in four or five weeks was entirely cured. My disease was eczema and psoriasis. I recommended the Cuticura Remedies to all in my vicinity, and I know of a great many who have taken them; and thank me for the knowledge of them, especially mothers who have babes with scaly eruptions on their heads and bodies. I cannot express in words the thanks to you for what the Cuticura Remediels have been to me. My body was covered with scales, and I was an awful spectacle to behold. Now my skin is as nice and clear as a baby's.

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cure every species of agonizing, humiliating, itching, burning, scaly, and pimply diseases of the skin, scalp, and blood, with loss of hair, and all humors, blotches, eruptions, sores, scales, and crusts, whether simple, scrofulous, or contagious, when physicians and all other remedies fail.

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Trustee's Sale Farm and Timber Land

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IN SALISBURY, MD., ON Saturday, August 17th, 1889

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Farm and Timber Land situate on the east side of and binding on the county road from Salisbury. Md., to Laurel, Del., being Lot No. 1, or the Home Farm known as "Collins' Advenetc., in the Circuit Court of said county, being the same land obtained by John H. Williams by election in the said cause and of which he died, seized and possess-

280 Acres. more or less. About 100 ACRES are in a HIGH STATE OF CULTIVATION, the soil being a FINE CLAY LOAM. It is improved with a LARGE TWO STORY DWELLING, BARNS AND STABLE in good repair and has a

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mainder of the purchase money payable in three equal annual installments, to be secured with notes with approved securities, bearing interest from day of sale. JAS. E. ELLEGOOD.

Tax Ditch Notice

Wicomico county, this 23rd day of July, 1889, that the report made by Dan iel R. Holloway, L. B. Brittingham and E. J. Truitt, Commissioners on the Tax E. J. Truitt, Commissioners on the Tax Ditch petitioned for by Peter R. Parsons, Samuel M. Riley and others 4th district, known as the "Deer Branch Ditch, be and the same is hereby ratified and conown on or D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk

TOTICE TO CREDITORS. SABRA BENSON

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Statement of the Finances of Wicomico County

JULY 1ST. 1889.

LIABILITIES. Sixteen Bonds \$500 each, Interest on same, Due on Levy, 240 00 16 500 00 \$ 24 740 00 ASSETS.

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF TREASURES Daniel J. Holloway, Treasurer, To amount in hand July 1st., 1888, By amount paid on Levy and orders of Commissioners, By amount paid on interest og Bonds, 240 00 \$ 13 486 38

\$ 1 389 94 Balance in hand July 1st., 1889, Isaac L. Inglish, Collector 1st district, To amount in hand for collection, By amount paid on Levy and orders, By amount paid School fund, By amount paid Treasurer, \$ 1 256 78 \$ 1 990 94 B. R. Dashiell, Collector 2nd district, To amount in hand for collection,
By amount paid on Levy and orders,
By amount paid on School fund,
By amount paid Treasurer, \$ 1 952 05

John W. McGrath, Collector 3rd district, To amount in hand for collection, By amount paid on Levy and orders, By amount paid on School fund, By amount paid Treasurer,

John L. Powell, Collector 5th district, To Amount in hand for collection, By amount paid on Levy and orders, By amount paid on School fund, By amount paid on Treasurer,

Washington R. Dennis, Collector 5th district, 1887 Balance due less Insolvencies, Isaac L. English, Collector 1887 By paid on Levy and orders, By paid on School fund, By paid Treasurer,

823 94 \$ 2 587 33 D. J. HOLLOWAY, Treasurer.

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John P. Owens, Local Manager WATER COMPANY. S. P. Dennis, Pres't; L. S. Bell, Sec'y and Treas.

OCAL DEPARTMENT.

sed of at public auction at the Court use door to-day. -The M. P. Sunday School of Pitts-

y Tuesday, August 6th. -Rev. Mr. Bosman will be at home n his vacation and fill his pulpit on

-Union M. E. Church will hold a fescal and basket supper on Tuesday ernoon and evening, August 6th. rch, Thursday, August 1st. Speak-

s, singing, and music by the Parsons-

The company will meet at the At-Hotel, Ocean City.

lot where they purpose to build a church near Laws & Hamblin's Wango, this county. -Our photographer, Mr. D. J. Jordon

s notice this week that his gallery be closed during the month of st. Those who desire their pictures ok' will have to come along lively.

has many friends in Salisbury, has taught the school for the past two

meeting were let out at the followprices: Boarding tent to C. J. Grav-r at \$25.00, Confectionery to Levin T. oper at \$74.00, and the Horse pound Walter C. Mann at \$37.00. -At a meeting of the City Council last

esday night, Surveyor Shockley, who deen authorized to survey Camden ge, submitted his report. The rewas adopted by the Council and en is to be graded accordingly. Mrs. Mary Cooper, wife of Mr. Severn

Cooper of Riverton, Md., died at her the last Sunday. She was a quiet and rusive christian lady, and by her aple piety had won the sincere esteem Randolph Humphreys' bay Clydes-

filly, "Quegga," was brought in "Fairfield" last Friday, July 19th, out upon Humphreys & Tilghman's The beam rose and balanced at 0 lbs. The colt will be twenty-eight s old July 30th. The Maryland Steamboat Co.'s Steam

att, will leave Salisbury wharf at 7 e afternoon. As a round trip ticket-

at 12.25. The north bound Delmar Mr. Walter C. Humphreys represent

the ADVERTISER at the Peninsula ge, Pa., this week. The News sent

The material used was Quincy highly polished. The workman

resulted in a victory for the

tes, in which time nine ind 3 to 7. Mr. John Taylor act-

Mr. Humphreys, president of the their last Tuesday's session. Mr. Mezick was chosen president pro tem. Business

Bonds of B. R. Dashiell, collector State and county taxes for 1889 in second collection district, examined and approved; also bonds of Peter J. Hobbs.

titioned for by Peter R. Parsons, Elisha W. Parsons and others, in fourth district, filed, and 27th of August fixed for hearing objections; also report of the examiners on tax ditch petitioned for by Lemuel B. Brittingham in sixth district, and 27th day of August fixed for hearing. Bond of George W. Gattis for keeping Wetipquin Ferry for 1890, examined

and approved. Petition of A. B. Howard and others, or tax ditch in 1st district, withdrawn. Mr. Dashiell was authorized to ontract for repairing wharf at White Haven ferry on Saturday, August 3rd, at 2 o'clock. Mr. Hollaway was authorized to co

tract for building bridge and repairing dam at the Rider Adkins Mill in 4th belmar Cornet Band. dam at the Rider Adkins Mill in 4th district, August 3rd, at 2 o'clock. Adjourned to meet August 13th All the Judges and officers were pres

ent at this week's session of the Orphans Sperate debts of Mary M. Mills, exmined and ordered recorded.

Inventory of Sabra Benson made Will of James W. Downing examined and ordered recorded. Bond of Laura A. Malone, administratrix of Capt. Peter Malone, examined and

Dividend of Clayton C. Phippin made. tion of Edward H. Williams, examined

Bond of Col. Samuel A. Graham, executor of Aaron W. Hill, examined and

Inventories of Peter Malone, Glenmore e will run an excursion to Ocean M. Todd, and Francis I. Taylor, made Glenmore Todd, accepted.

Adjourned to meet August 13th.

county held a convention at the office of Mr. L. H. Nock in Salisbury last Tuesday. The convention had been called to accomplish a two-fold purpose, to nominate -Melson's church, Saturday, August and put into the field a county ticket, , will be the scene of an entertainment | and to chose delegates to the Prohibisembled representatives of the party.(Mr. E. S. D. Insley, permanent chairman of former object was temporarily abandoned, and the matter of selecting delegates was at once taken up. The following gentleman were chosen to retion: Jas. W. T. Robertson, Rev. D. F. Waddell, John H. Dulany, Dr. W. C. Marsters, Jas Elzey, John Dorman, Thos. hold a festival on August 17th, or A. Littleton and S. Kerr Slemons. Alternates: Thos. M. Dickey, Samuel P. Parsons, Isaac F. Messick, Urias C. Phillips, John E. Morris, Ebenezer White, Rev.

> After adjusting some matters of minor importance the convention adjourned to neet the first Tuesday in September for the purpose of nominating a county ticket Political Honors Awaiting Our Friend. The Falcon. a paper published in Eliza-

E. H. Dirrickson and Thos. A. Melson.

eth City, N. C., speaks yery highly of the G. H. Toadvine Lumber Co., composed of Messrs. G. H. Toadvine and Randolph Humphreys of this city and Mr. Thomas W. Smith of Washington, D. C. The company is at present busily engaged in erecting its mills on the site ecently purchased at Elizabeth City,

and getting ready for operation by the 15th of September. We give below an extract from the Falcon "Mr. Randolph Humphreys is here and rine, on Wednesday. The company will break ground on their planing mill site this week. This town may congratulate itself upon the establishment of so im-portant an industry as the mills represented by this company and, even of more value is the acquisition of such genial, popular gentlemen as those above mentioned. Mr. Humphreys if fairly es-tablished here would be the coming can-

didate for Mayor, for surely he has won the hearts of all he has come in contact Mr. Humphreys belongs to that class feel groud, and in whose keeping any rust or honor may be safely reposed.

The ladies of St. Peter's Guild gave a delightful entertainment at the Parish hool on Gay street last Monday evening. The programme consisted of songs. recitations, and a little drama by fine order: Music, waltz song, by the company; Recitation-"Jamie", Miss Strausourger; Drama, "Mrs. Willis' Will"- Mr. Henry J. Dashiell. first part, Misses Nannie and Maggie Fulton, Mary Daugherty, Nannie Toadvine and Grace White: Song-"Listen to My Tale of Woe." Master Norris Kelley of St. Mrs. Willis' Will:" Recitation-Tennyson's "Dora," Miss Strausburger; Song, Shelling Green Peas," by company. The audience was much pleased with the programme and the manner in which it was rendered. Miss Strausburger's recltations were well received. After the entertainment refresh were served on the school lawn.

Death of Miss Phillips,

Died at the home of her consiu, Levin Springs, Tuesday July 22d, Miss Alexine Wednesday. He says that six months Phillips, aged 43 years. Her remains at a time is long enough to remain away were interred in the Barren Creek Cem- from it. Learsy officiating at the funeral services. late Levin Phillips of this place who at Alexine, Jennie, Emma, and Sarah, the last three yet living, and one Son, Levin last Saturday after- Phillips Jr., ex-Mayor of Deadwood City,

were among those who attended the funeral. The deceased lady was well

the Salisbury boys and the | college to complete the education begun nine. After an hour and in our public schools. The list of good scored, the game was where tuition is fixed at reasonable room at one or another of them.

CORRESPONDENCE.

DELMAR, July 25.—Miss Lizzie War-rington, of Bridgeville, has been visiting Misses Fannie McGown and Sallie

are visiting at Dr. Slemons'. Mrs. Allen is a sister of Mrs. L. A. Ker, and has been an invalid for several years. Mr. Allen has not visited the Eastern Shore before Mrs. J. W. Burd and Mrs L. D. Mayhew, the latter a daughter of Mr. Allen, to avoid any confusion or delay on the are guests of the same family.

Elijah B. Ward and Miss Lulu M. Sulivan: Mr. Wm. A. Ennis and Miss May H. Ward, were married by the Rev. C. S. Baker at the parsonage Tuesday evening. We now have the advantage of regular afternoon mail to Wilmington and Phil-

Owing to the rain Thursday morning the M. E. excursion to Ocean City was deferred, and August 22d selected as the

school is advertised for Thursday, Aug. Train to leave at 7:30 a.m. Fare-QUANTICO, July 24.-Although cur

own has not been represented in the correspondence column of the ADVER-ISER for several weeks it must not be towns of the county; but on the contrary, it may be said without boasting that nore merchandising is done here, acording to the size of the place, than any other town in the county.

Quantico has now but three genera tores; one of our most enterprising merchants, Mr. T Langsdale, having sold out his entire stock to Mr. L. P. Taylor, whose business has seemingly increased

About fifty persons from the village in addition to a large number from the surrounding country, went on the P. E. Sunday school excursion to Ocean City on the 18th inst. A very large number of children were in the party, and it was with great delight that they played in the sand along the seashore. All expressed themselves as highly pleased with the trip, and of course everyone wants to go again.

to go to Bay Ridge on Thursday next on the excursion steamer "Emma Giles." This promises to be the most delightful excursion of the season, and if favorable weather is experienced, will be a very

The festival held here to-day by the by Mr. L. Irving Pollitt. Both were much appreciated, particularly the latter, who spoke principally on the subject of

In addition to the festival there was very exciting game of base-ball played here this afternoon between a team from to 27 in fayor of Quantico. The Nanticoke boys claim that they were not in catcher were sick. But however this may be, the Quantico boys played a good game and deserve credit for it.

-Mrs. Belle Jones is at the Atlantic I otel, Ocean City. -Mr. Sheppard Gordy is visiting his arents in this county.

-Governor Jackson visited Camp Jackson last Wednesday -Robert N. Todd Esq., of Snow Hill,

was in town last Wednesday. -Mr. D.S. Wroten of Gainesville, Fla. arrived in Salisbury last Tuesday.

-Miss Amy Jones of Parksley, Va., is the guest of the Misses Martindale. -Miss Nannie Fulton is spending several days with friends in Laurel, Del.

phia, is the guest of Miss Emma Powell. -Dr. Lee Penuel and wife are visit ng Mr. Irving S. Powell on Broad street. -Mrs. J. Bergen has gone to spend a

-Miss Thomas of Philadelphia is visitng Mrs. A. J. Benjamin on Poplar Hill Twenty-five cents a bottle.

-Mrs. G. H. Toadvine entertained her friend, Mrs. Moore of Snow Hill, lest

-Mr. James A. Gordy, of Williams-

-Mrs. C. M. Dashiell of Baltimore i risiting the family of Mr. John White on

-Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pearson and family of Camden, N. J., are guests of

-Misses Sallie Toadvine, Jennie Smith day for a vacation of four weeks. They

-Misses E. Leonard Wailes and Mary Wailes of Baltimore, daughters of the late Charles A. Wailes, are visitieg rela-

-Miss Annie Ward of Camden, New treey, and Miss Lizzie Lippincottles Jersey, and Miss Lizzie Lippincottof Haddonfield, New Jersey, are visiting

els left Salisbury last Monday for Car-lisle and Doubling Gap, Pa. They will be gone about five weeks on their annu-

at the Senside Hotel, Ocean City, during the past week were L. P. Humphreys Hooper, Mrs. Maggie Jones, Miss Jose chine Toadvin, Miss Nellie Parsons Mrs. Ayers, Miss Ayers, Rev. T. O. Ayers and Son, Senator E. S. Toadvin, Judge Rider, J. T. Taylor, J. D. King, and W M. Cooper. Dr. Dennis and Mrs. Dennis, are among those at the Atlantic. Mrs. Isaac Ulman registered at Congress Hall

of the County.

that the steamer will not be crowded, as

the sale of tickets is limited and under their control; that no liquor will be altwo police officers will be on the steamer promptly at 6 o'clock a. m., and all are advised to be on hand in good time; that day, July 27th; after that \$1.25 will be the price. It is advisable that parties should purchase tickets in advance, be cause of the reduced rates and especially norning of the departure.

The committee in charge of the excursion from Salisbury to Bay Ridge next

office, Wednesday July 24, 1889: LADIES' LIST .- Mrs. Clara Hitchen Mrs. Virginia Parsons, Miss Essie E. Ross-

Miss Mary Nelson, Miss Hannah Wainwright, Mrs. H. Serman, Miss Fannie Taylor, Miss Larah Furnies. GENTS' LIST .- Dean M. Hastings, A. F. Parsons, Charles Jessops, J. W. Williams, Hiram T. Williams, (James Huston, care of steamer Alpha,) Master Thomas Coul-

Persons calling for these letters lease say they are advertised. G. R. RIDER, Postmaster.

Col. Lemuel Malone lectured at Sharpown on Friday night of last week, in he store of Cooper & Twilley. His au nce was composed of farmers, merdemned the way farmers were working their land and in fact gave them no credit for anything they had ever done. He talked for some time on the mode and importance of draining land, but the farmers there have but little draining to do in that highly elevated section. He urged the people to send something to the Pimlico fair and bring their work in public notice.

Eastern Shore railroad is going right along. The road bed is built from the Trappe road to the Third Haven, and a considerable force is working westward between the Third Haven crossing and the Bayside road. The freight depot at Easton is finished; and the passenger depot is begun .- Easton Ledger.

-Mr. A. B. Howard, a farmer of Bar ren Creek district, lost a valuable mare last week for which he had refused \$200

NEW YORK, July 23 .- Helen G. Mack, the former wife of Mind Reader Bishop congregation of the M. P. Church was a whe obtained a divorce from him last decided success. Quite a large crowd March, has presented for porbate a will ago, before he married her, by which he bequeathed her all his property and administration were recently granted to Bishop's second wife. The first wife asks that these be revoked. It was not hitherto known that Bishop left a will

Over 60 people were forced to leave their homes vesterday to call for a free trial package of Lane's Family Medicine. If your blood is bad, your liver and kidneys out of order, if you are constipated and have headache and an unsightly complexion, don't fail to call on any druggist to-day for a free sample of this grand remedy. The ladies praise it. Everyone likes it. Large size package 50 cents.

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The Indians Coming In. CHAMBERLAIN, SOUTH DAKOTA, July 23. -Robert Philbrick, a reliable Crow Creek Indian, was in the city yesterday and reported that White Ghost, the head chief at Crow Creek, and 40 others had signed. White Ghost has been the backbone of the opposition at that agency. comparatively clean sweep will undoubtedly be made at Crow Creek. Twenty nine hundred out of 4.000 Indians have now signed.

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his horse's hoofs raised from the steppe. by strength of will. thirst, and had to protect myself from the fierce sunshine by swathing my body evening. Familiar as I supposed my- spatula, or an ice point for glacier parwhen I crossed the frontier, that I should to the stick. A small hammer and a whirling sand columns and sunshine for geologists as well as naturalists. from which I should be obliged to protect my limbs with blankets. I laughed at a Russian officer in Omsk. who told Irtes'h was often so intense as to cause nausea and fainting, and who advised me not to travel between 11 o'clock in the morning and 3 o'clock in the afterhot. The idea of having a sunstroke in there in the middle of the day, seemed to me so preposterous that I could not bird, on leaving the eggs, runs for some marching in the sunshine. He did not euvers. Another curious habit of the know sunstroke by name, and seemed thick knee is to crouch along the ground. to think that the symptoms which he Perhaps, like the ostrich, the bird imagdescribed were peculiar effects of the Iries'h valley heat, but it was evidently sunstroke that he had seen."

Odds and Ends.

Russian army officials are experimenting with speaking trumpets for giving

by means of an air blast. The deepest artesian well in Rossia opens with a depth of 2090 feet. The sinking operation took two years.

The Mexican Government has com-

Edison has just patened a clock, which I inquired how and where he found when it reaches 12 o'clock, shouts out "dinner time," I o'clock, etc. There will shortly be a public test at Anneston, Ala., of a shing'e machine

which is guaranteed to make 5000 shin-American electricians are sending ev-

ery week, large shipments of electrical goods to European markets. American electrical goods have the call. A copper mine, said to be the richest

in the world, according to the customary enthusiastic report, has been developed in Mexico, and promoters are hard at

Those anhappy persons who suffer from nervousness and hyspepsia should istines. use Carter's Little Nerve Pills, which are made expressly for sleepless, nervous, dyspeptic sufferers. Price 25 cents.

One of the French railways is fitting some of its carriages with movable foot- phreys' drug store as their giving away boards. When the train is in motion to their customers of so many free trial the footboards will hang down; as soon bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for as it stops they rise to a, horizontal posi- consumption. Their trade is simply

Mr. John King, of Jackson, Miss, says feet and legs by taking Swift's Specific.

This was after he had tried many other remedies both internal and external, and can test it before buying by getting a paid many doctor's bills.

The Paris Academy of Science is reported excited over a plant called colocasia. This plant often exhibits a trembling or vibrating motion without any apparent cause, and as many as 100 or 120 vibrations have been observed in a

### Sharp Retort on the English.

Joshua Rose has been writing some very interesting letters to the Scientific American regarding things seen by him he writes, "I took a hatchet, chipped a at the Paris exposition, and in one of small piece of ice into the form of a douthese he took occasion to speak of the extent to which American machinery was copied by English and Continental machine builders, and made a very unfavorable, showing a constitution of the state of the form of a double-convex lens, smoothed it with my warm hands, held it up to the sun, and as the old man was blind, I kindly burned a blister on the back of his hand to show him I would be shown him. favorable showing, especially for the former. Now comes one of our English exchanges and heaps ridicule upon Mr Rose, calling him our "American critic." "the intelligent Yankes," and "the great Pajandrum," whatever that may be, and winding up by congratulating itself that "all our American critics are not wrapped up in such utter and monstrous conceit as this representative of the Scientific American in Paris!" The joke of all this will no doubt be fully appreciated by those aware of the fact that Mr. Rose is a thorough Englishman, born and raised in that country, and now living in London, but having been in this country sufficiently long to make him familiar with American practice in these matters.

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There is no greater preventative of nervous exhaustion than regular, unhurried muscular exercise. If we could and increase our open-gir exercise, large portion of nervous disease would The Great Beat of Siberia. be abolished. For those who cannot Siberia is commonly regarded as a region of ice and cold, but according to Mr. stitute is an occasional day in bed. Many George Kennan it is, in summer time, whose nerves are constantly strained in about as het a country as there is on the their daily vocation have discovered this face of the globe. In one of his remarka-ble Siberian narratives, given in the Con-Barcelona told his medical man, that he headache, and is troubled with vertigo tury Magazine, Mr. Kennan thus relates always went to bed for two or three days or a feeling of lightheadedness or dizzialways went to bed for two or three days or a feeling of lightheadedness or dizzince of his hot weather experiences:

"The farther we went up the Irtes'h business, and he laughed at those who is pent their holidays on toilsome mountains. One of the hardest-worked women in England, who has for many years or a north African desert. The thermometer ranged day after day from 90° table properties at an advanced of this hot weather experiences:

"The farther we went up the Irtes'h business, and he laughed at those who is pent their holidays on toilsome mountains. One of the hardest-worked women in England, who has for many years conducted a large wholesale business, remometer ranged day after day from 90° table properties at an advanced feeling. to 103° in the shade; the atmosphere was age, owing, it is believed, to her habit of sufficiency; every leaf and every blade of grass, as far as the eye could reach, cannot avoid frequent agitation, we in others, again, the feet and hands are had been absolutely burned dead by the ought, if possible, to give the nervous fierce sunshine; great whirling columns' system time to recover itself between the of sand 100 to 150 feet in height swept shocks. Even an hour's seclusion after slowly and majestically across the sun- a good lunch will deprive a hurried, scorebed plain; and we could trace the anxious day of much of its injury. The progress of a single mounted Kirghie five | nerves can often be overcome by stratamiles away, by the cloud of dust which gem when they refuse to be controlled

A Marvelous Walking-Stick.

A watking-stick for tourists and botin four thicknesses of blanket, and put-ting a big down pillow over my leg. I Herr Herb, of Pulsnitz, is furnished with could not hold my hand in that sunshine | the following articles: One side of the five minutes without pain, and wrapping | handle is a signal call, and on the other my body in four thicknesses of heavy side can be fixed a knife (which is above woolen blanketing gave me at once a the ferrule. In the middle of the hansensation of coolness. Mine was the dle is a compass. The handle itself can southern or sunny side of the tarantas, be screwed off, and within is a small and I finally became so exhausted with microscope with six object glasses. In the fierce heat, and had such a strange the stick, under the handle, is a vessel f eling of faintness, nausea, and suffoca- containing ether or chloroform. Outside tion, that I asked Mr. Frust to change the stick there is inserted on one side a sides with me, and give me a brief thermometer, and on the other side a respite. He wrapped trimself up in sand or minute glass. Above the ferrule a blanket, put a pillow over his is the knife already referred to, and to a blanker, put a pillow over his is the knife already referred to, and to legs, and managed to endure it until the ferrule can be screwed a botanist's outbreak of fire in the locality by the self to be with Siberia, I little thought, ties. Lastly a meter measure is adapted find in it a north African desert, with | blowpipe are needed to make it suitable

Another curious wader is the thick knee of Norfolk plover, a bird of the wilds and downs. The two stone-colored of which they so exactly resemble actual fall, and this allows the letters to drop noon when the day was cloudless and hot. The idea of having a sunstroke in only way to find the eggs is to watch the movements of the old birds from some distance with a field-glass, as the hen restrain from a smile of amusement. He distance before rising, thus luring the used in connection with the police teleassured me, however, that he was talk- intruder into the belief that the spot phone fire alarms, and on top of the ing seriously, and said that he had seen from which she rises is the position of roof an electric lamp is affixed.-Sydney soldiers unconscious for hours after a fit the eggs, unless with his trusty binoculars of nausea and fainting, brought on by he has watched the progress of the man-

How the Dog got Home. You know how much I rush about in hansom cabs, and Scoti, my collie dog, always goes with me. We travel many miles in a week together in this way, but on one occasion I was walking and miss-A new agricultural machine distributes ed him. Search was in vain. The crowd manures and insectic des and sows grain was great, traffic drowned the sound of my whistle; and after waiting awhile and looking elsewhere, I returned to my suburban home without my companion, and sorrowful, yet hoping that he might find his way back. In about two hours after my arrival a hansom cab drove up missioned two eminent physicians to to the door and out jumped Scoti. The study the cremation of the dead in Eu- cabman rang for his fare, and thinking he had somehow captured the runaway,

If the fall of Troy happened, as is supposed, about 1184 B. C., it would be contemporary with the age of Eliand Sampson, And thus, while the house of Priam was approaching its downfall through the lawlessness of Paris, that of Eli was hastening to its end through the profligacy of Hophni and Phinehas; and the aged king of Troy may have breathed his last, amid the blazing ruins of his capital, at the time when Eli was prostrated by the loss of the ark; and when the great Judge, whom a woman had betrayed and ruined, was performing

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a general revival or trade at Dr. Humenormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and that he was cured of rheumatism in his never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthtrial bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warranted.

Burning With Ice.

Rev. Dr. Warren, in his interesting "Recreations in Astronomy," tells this story of Dr. Kane. the Arctic explorer. He fell in with some Bequimaux whom he was anxious to conciliate. He said to the old wigard of the tribe, "I am a wizard; I can bring the sun down out of the heavens with a piece of ice." "So," to show him I could do it."

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It appears as though the idea of executing criminals by electricity, original ed and embodied in a law by New York State, was going to extend everywhere. The State of Massachusetts has talked it over and amended its law on the death penalty so as to make it include electricity as a method of execution; other State are moving in the same direction. And now a motion has been brought before the Municipal Council of Paris, France, for the adoption of execution by electricity. Still New York hesitates to car-

Swift's Specific has saved me years of of untold misery by relieving a partial, paralysis in my left side. This was after I had been treated by best physicians in St. Louis and Chicago. The trouble was caused by some derangement of my blood, which has been corrected by S. S. T. A. Shepparr, Sherman, Texas,

Creosote is proposed as a fuel for torpedo boats.

suffered, catarrh of the stomach, is gen erally known to the sufferer as "dyspep sia." Among the symptoms may be noted a dull, heavy pain or oppression in the stomach shortly after eating, accompanied by the formation of gas and a

held against it or in it. The breath often is offensive, and there is an ugly, bitter,

cold, and there is a great heat in the body and head. Sometimes there are sharp pains, front and back, under the shoulders, and there may be chronic diarrhea. The tongue is usually coated, and often there is nausea and vomiting after

meals.

The appetite is variable, generally poor, and there is often an excessive flow of saliva. The patient suffers from an increased fever during the night, frequently perspires while asleep and is troubled with heartburn. Generally the face is flushed or the akin becomes sallow, and sometimes there is a dry, hacking cough, while the voice is hoarse and husky.—Boston Globa.

seven feet in height, having a diameter of about two feet, and it has three diviand fire alarms, the former being com-

tral division, which is the largest, is de-

voted to the reception of letters and newspapers, the ordinary slot or opening through which the letters are placed being covered with a wire comb, to prevent the letters being extracted by the inser-tion of thin sticks or pieces of wire. The letters fall into an iron box which is fastened on to the door, and when it postman has to do is to touch a spring, which causes the bottom of the box to ing the times at which the box is cleared, and on the door being closed the hand on the dial indicates at what time the next clearance will take place. The bot-tom division is reserved for the batteries

than in a foot race. Folly must hold its tongue while wearing the wig of wisdom.

It is the foolish aim of the atheist to scan infinitude with a microscope. When poverty comes in at the cottage door, true love goes at it with an ax.

A vein of humor should be made visible without the help of a reduction mill. The reformer becomes a fanatio when he begins to use his emotions as a substitute for his reasoning faculty. Many an object in life must be attained by flank, movements; it is the zigzag road that leads to the mountain

All the paths of life lead to the grave, and the utmost that we can do is to avoid the short cuts. The office should seek the man, but it

should inspect him thoroughly before taking him. Humility is most serviceable as an undergarment, and should never be worn

The Good Samaritan helps the unfor-tunate wayfarer without saking how he intends to vote.-J. A. Macon in Cen-

Foreign Ministers at Washington. Foreign ministers demand the most scrupulous observance of the stereotyped rules of etiquette, and watch with scru-tiny every attention and inattention to them. A failure to seat a member of the corps or his wife in the precise seat belonging to his or her rank at the table would, probably, destroy the pleasure of the occasion. Not one inch farther from the host or hostess than belonged to the country they represent would be toler-ated. The placing of the diplomats in line to be presented at occasions of ceremony must be done in strict observance of rank and importance of each. Hence, persons dining or entertaining these dignitaries must first post themselves accurately on the status of every kingdom province and principality, if they expect to give their guests pleasure and to avoid a scene, such as has characterized occasions where "second class South America" has occupied positions a few paces above "first class Europe," or where little European provinces have been given more conspicuous places than greater kingdoms.—American Magazine.

A high heeled lady's alipper from Monaco, an upper of richly embroidered velvet, has a sole, shank and heel carved of solid wood. Then in Oriental lands wood is largely employed. The museum collection includes many interesting specimens from Asiatic countries. The Persians have shoes made of wood and richly inlaid, which are really little raised platforms with a strap across the front for the toes to pass through. One pair of these are elevated a foot from the ground and are veritable stilts.

way the Sky Is Blue. Processor martiey, of London, has been trying to find out why the sky is blue. His experiments show that the color arises from the action of ozone upon the rays of light. The results of his exami-nation of ozonized air go to prove that it is impossible for rays of light to pass through so little as five miles of air without the rays being colored sky blue by the ozone commonly present, and "that the blue of objects viewed on a clear day at greater distances up to thirty-five to fifty miles must be almost entirely the blueness of ozone in the dr." In his laboratory experiments he observed that the quantity of ozone giving a full sky blue in a tube only two feet in length is 2,500,000 milligrammes in each square centimetre of sectional area in the tube.

Wife-I saw you kiss the nurse this

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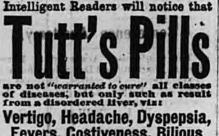
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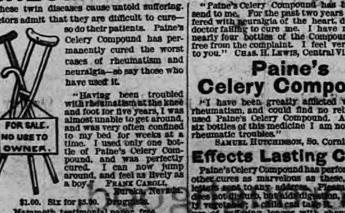
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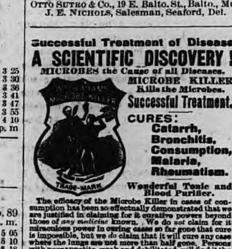
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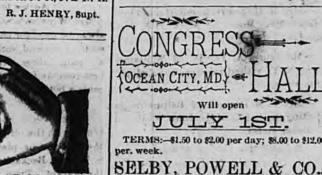
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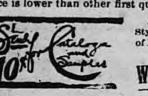
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