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Travellers' Guide.

SALISBURY, WICOMICO CO., MARYLAND, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1875.

NUMBER 5.

PHILADELPHIA STEMENOTON, AND BAL-TIMORE RAILEOADS, DELAWARE DIVERON TIME TABLE, IMPORTANT NOTICE, CHANGE OF HOURS. Commencing Monday, May Sist, 1878, Passenger Trains on Delaware Division will be run as Follows (SUNDAY EXCEPTED.) A.M. M. P.M

Arrive.

Arrive.

Loave,
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A.M. P. M. P. M.

New Castle trains—Leave New Castle for Wilmington and Philadelphia at 12,5 and 620, P. M.

Loave Wilmington 6.20 A. M. and 1.25 P. M. for New Castle.

Buyran Branch trains—Additional to those above leave Smyran for Clayton 10,30 A. M. 6.30 and 300 P. M. Leave Clayton for Smyran 720 A. M.

2.40 and 700 P. M. to make connection with trains (North and doth) from Clayton.

Passonger using the 5.20 A. M. train for Harrington will arrive in Philadelphia at 5.15 P. M. thus giving nearly Eight Hours for business purpose is that City.

M. F. KENNY, Superintendent. H. F. KENNY, Superintendent.

DORCHESTER & DELAWARE RAIL ROAD.

Time Table.

FALL ARBANGEMENT. On and after Monday, Sept. 12tth, 1874.

Passentier TRAINS, with FREIGHT CAR
follows, SUNDAY'S EXCEPTED:
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Federaleburg
Williamsburg 02 "
- Hurlock's
" East New Market 8 St "
Linkwood 43 "
* Alroys 59 "
" Thempson 08 "
Arrive at Cambridge
This train makes close connection with trains
the Delaware Railroad for all points North as

JAMES M. MURPHEY,

Wicomico and Pocomoke RAILROAD. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

On and after Thursday, July 1st, trains will run a fellower GOING NORTH.

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Berlin, June 20th, 187	8.	300	Pres	t.

Berlin, June Soth, 1878. SUMMER SCHEDULE

Eastern Shore Steamheat Company of Baltimore,

On and after Tuesday, June lat, the Steamer "TANGIER," Capt. S. H. Wilson, will, leave South Street Wharf, every Tuesday and Friday at 5 o'clock P. M. for Orisfield, Chahoock, Pitt's Wharf, Cedar Hall, Rohoboth, Newtown and Snow Hill. Returning Leave Snow Hill every Monday and Thursday at 5 o'clock, A. M., Newtown Y. A. M., Rehoboth S.A. M., Ce'ar Hall 8,30 A. M., Pitt's Wharf S.A. M., Onancock 2 P. M. Steamer "HELEN," Capt. Geo. A. Rayner, will leave South St. Wharf, Baltimote, every Wedgesday and Sunday at 5 o'clock P. will leave South St. Wharf, Baltimore, every Wednesday and Súnday at 5 o'clock P.

M., 50 Orisfield, Hoffman's, Evans', Boggs',
Cencerd, Davis', Miles', Hungar's and Taylor's
every Tuesday and Friday at 6 o'clock, A.

M., Hungar's 6,30 A. M., Miles' 10 A. M.,
Davis' 10.15 A. M., Concord 11 A. M., Boggs'
1 P. M., Evans' 1, 15 P. M., Hoffman's 2 P.

M. Y.

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Eastern Shore Railroad. - CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

On and after Monday, May Stat 1875, daily (Sunday oxcepted.)

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June 12tf, Salisbury, Md,

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Governor's Proclamation.

State of Maryland, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, The Constitution of the State of Maryland, by Article 14 Section 1, directs amendments to the Constitution to be made as follows:

to be made as follows:

"The General Assembly may propose amendments to the Constitution, provided that each amendment shall be embraced in a separate bill, embodying the Article or Section, as the same will stand when amended and passed by three-fifths of all the members elected to each of the two Houses, by year, and nays, to be entered on the Journals, with the proposed amendment. The bill or bills proposing amendment or samedments, shall be published by order of the Governor, in at least two newspapers in each country, where so many may be published, and where not more than one may be published, then in that newspaper, and in three newspapers published in the city of Baitimore, one of which shall be in the German language, once a week for at least three months, preceeding the next ensuing general election, at which the said proposed amendment shall be submitted, in a form prescribed by the General Assembly, to the qualified voters of the State, for adoption or rejection. The votes cast for or against said proposed amendment or amendments averally, shall be returned to the Governor, in the manner prescribed in other cases, and if it shall appear to the Governor that a majority of the vetes cast at said election on said amendment, or amendment, severally, were cast in favor thereof, the Governor shall, by his proclamation, declare the said amendment or amendments, having received said majority of votes, to have been adopted by the people of Maryland, as part of the Constitution thereof, and thenceforth, said amendment or amendments shall be aubmitted, in manner aforesaid, to the voters of this State, at the same election, they shall be submitted, in manner aforesaid, to the voters of this State, at the same abmendment shall be voted on separ-tely."

AND, WHEREAS. An Act of the General

"An Act to amend Section 8, of Article 4, of the Con-stitution of the State of Maryland."

stitution of the State of Maryland."

'Skution 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Mayland, three-filts of all the members of the tree Houses concurring. That the following section be and the same is hereby proposed, as an amendment to the Constitution of this State, and if adopted by the legal and qualified voters thereof, as provided, it may be the same to supercede and constitution in the place of Section 8, of Article 4, of said Constitution."

the "heaves," that is, it make his fill the same to the court for determination with our titulor."

Section 8. The parties to any cause may stall thanks beave like a blacksmith's bellows. We call it "heaves," Britishions at the court for determination with one of the court of the same to the court for determination with one of the same to the court for determination with one of the same to the court for determination with one of the same to include the same to i such presentment or indictment, to be transmitted to some other court having jurisdiction in such cases for trial, and such right of removal shall exist upon suggestion, in cases when all the judges of said court may be disqualified, under the provisions of this Constitution, fer all in any such case, and said court, to which the record of proceedings in such suit or action, issue, presentment or indictment may be transmitted, shall hear and determine the same in like manner, as if such suit or action, issue, presentment or indictment, had been originally instituted therein, and the General Assembly shall make such modification of existing law as may be necessary to regulate and give force to this provision.

give force to this provision."

"SECTION 2. And be it further enseted by the authority aforesaid, That said foregoing section hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution, shall be, at the next general election to be held in this State, submitted to the legal and qualified voters thereof, for their adoption or rejection in pursuance of the differctions contained in Article 14, of the Constitution of this State, and at the said general election, the vote on said proposed amendment to the Constitution shall be by ballot, and upon each ballot there shall be written or printed these words, "For the Constitutional Amendment," or "Against the Constitutional Amendment," as the voter shall elect and immediately after said election, due returns shall be made to the Governor of the vote for and against said proposed amendment, as directed by the said 14th Article of the Constitution.

Now, THEREFORE, I, JAMES BLACK GROOME, Governor of the State of Maryland, in compliance with the re-quirements of the provisions of the Con-stitution, do order and direct the foregostitution, do order and direct the foregoing proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Maryland, to be published in two newspapers in each county, where so many may be published, and where not more than one may be published, and where not more than one may be published, and if the umpire handed me the money, and Henry J. Raymond used half the fun-power which they possessed, as and the test of our greatest men.

Had Horace Hann, Horace Greeley, and Henry J. Raymond used half the fun-power which they possessed, as denoted the money, and I dug out for a steamboat, intendin' to pull foot for home.

Just as I reached the wharf my name was called out; but I didn't let on I noticed it, and walked ahead—Presently Van Dam seized me by the shoulder, quite out of breath, puffin and blowin like a porpoise.

JAMES BLACK GROOME. By order of the Governor, R. C. HOLLYDAY,

Secretary of State

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It is only through strong endeavor That we gain the distant hight; It is only when day is ended.

We win the repose of night;
It is only when night seclineth
That we greet the morning light. It is only after our tolling

That we long for peaceful rest; It is only by seeing sorrow That we feel our life is blest; It is only by careful seeking That we learn which way is best.

It is only through earnest searching That we find the hidden prize ; It is only through earnest praying We learn the way to the skies; It is only when life is ended '-That Heaven will greet our eyes.

Select Rending.

Sam Slick's Horse Trade.

I shall never forget a rise I once took out of a set of jockies at Albany. I had an everlastin' fast Narra-AND, WHEREAS. An Act of the General Assembly, at January Session, 1974, was considerable proud of him, I do Chapter 264, was passed, for ameuding assure you, for he took the rag off the Constitution of the State, as follows: the bush in great style.

the bush in great style.

Well, our stable help, Pat Monoghan (him I used to call Mr. Monoghan (him ghan), would stuff him with fresh clover without me knowing it, and, as sure as rates, I broke his wind in driving him too fast. It gave him the "heaves," that is, it make his flanks heave like a blacksmith's bel-

xertised him for sale, as belonging to a person going down East, who only parted with him because he thought him too heavey for a man who never travelled less them. travelled less than a mile in two min-

utes and twenty seconds. knocked down to Rip Van Dam, the public life, and that our second-rate atturney-general, for five hundred men fill third-rate places. The comdollars ; and the owner put a saddle plaint is untrue. Horace Mann on a

bet ; for when he got near the winnin' post the horse choked, fell, and success and the test of our greatest

shoulder, quite out of breath, puffin' and blowin' like a porpoise. "Mr. Slick," said he.

ain't catchin."

"No, I haven't," said he, "but your cuseed hoss has, and nearly broke my neck. You are like all the Connecticut men I eversee, a nasty, mean, long-necked, long-legged, narrowlong-necked, long-legged, narrow-chested, slab-sided, narrow-souled, "Two yards or lantern-jawed Yanke cheat."
"Well," sais I, "that's a considera-

ble of a long name to write on the back of a letter, ain't it? It ain't about thrift." good to use such a swad of words, Persons visiting my office may rely upon being of the little scarcity of money throughout the broken winded; but I'll heave you are broken winded; but I'll heave you over the wheel to work on the budget—or the highway. This was statesmanship.

General Schenck, after two months' debate in 1870-71, when his tariff broken winded; but I'll heave you over the wheel to work on the budget—or the highway. This was statesmanship. it's no wonder you have the heaves;

and all, by gravy !" slower than a mile in two minutes make the turn? and twenty seconds."
"Never," sais I, "I never said such

a word. What will you bet I did ?"

"Fifty dollars," said he.
"Done," said I. And Vanderbilt
(he was just going on board the steaer at the time)—"Vanderbilt," sais I,
"hold these stakes, friend," sais I;
"I won't say you lie, but talk fincommonly like the way I do when I
lie. Now prove it." And he pulled out my printed ad-

vertisements, and said :

"Read that."
"Well, I read it. It ain't there,"

"Ain't it ?" said he. "I leave it to Vanderbit."
Mr. Slick," said he, "you have lost,

said I.

heavey for harness, and so he is. He ain't worth fifty dollars. I wouldn't take him as a gift—he ain't worth

"Well, I did see that," said he,
"but I thought it was an error of the
press, or that the owner couldn't

"Oh !" says I, "don't take me for one of your Dutch boors, I beg of you. I can spell, but you can't read, that's all. You remind me," says I, "of a feller in Slickville, when the six-cent letterstamps came into pegs and locate. Remember that fashion. He licked the stamp so "there's more in the man than the hard he took all the gum off, and it land," as old Jones said, on returnwouldn't stay on, nohow he could fix ing from Texas, after terrible failure, it, so that what does he do but put a to the wormout homestead he had

only stick.'

"Now, if you go and lick the stamp eternally that way, folks will put a pin through it, and the story will stick to you forever and ever. But come on board, and let's liquor, and I will stand treat."

him so, the most that could be per- business men in Congress are not the Turn over a new leafand begin anew. ceived was a slight cough, nothin, to most successful as legislators. They Fear God and love your neighbors, mind, much less to frighten you. And seldom give their attention to general when I got him up to the notch I ad- thoughts. Even a great lawyer or try to get rich in one year.

It is complained that the greatest Well, he was sold at auction, and men in America are ostracized from dollars; and the owner put a saddle and bridle on him, and took a bet of two hundred dollars with me he could do a mile in two minutes and fifty seconds. He didn't know me from Adam, personally, at the time, but he has heard of me, and bought the horse because it was said Sam Slick owned him.

Well, he started off, and lost his bet; for when he got near the winsing for the forum of open debate. It is the full rounded development of all the faculties, including that of humor, which is the secret spring to political success and the test of our greatest

and Henry J. Raymond used half the fun-power which they possessed, as General Schenck, General Nye, or John P. Hale did theirs, their legislative career would not be over shadowed by their renown in other reviewer, Macaulay a great historian and Bulwer a splendid genius, but their parliamentary fame is as dust ness?" Given under my hand and the Great
Seal of the State, at the City of but good gracious, says I, "you glories. It is not mere abstract have got the "heaves." I hope it hundred and secret for the state of the state of the same and secret for the same as dust in the balance against their literary glories. It is not mere abstract knowledge of human society or of hundred and secret for the same as dust in the balance against their literary glories. It is not mere abstract knowledge of human society or of same and secret for the same as dust in the balance against their literary glories. torial fame. Pistol hit the mark on

"Two yards or more," shrieked

Pistol.

But he shook his sides with Pistol on the fun, and went to work on the

debate in 1870-71, when his tariff over the wharf to cool you, boots bill had been torn to shreds by close contests, item by item, turned his "Didn's you advertise," said he, "that the only reason you had to part with that horse was, that he was too with the was too. heavy for a man who never traveled credit for the reform. How did no

Stay Where You Are.

One of the greatest drawbacks to prosperity is the restive, roving, and unsettled spirit of the people. Each one imagines that there is an El Do-Wanderbit."

Mr. Slick," said he, "you have lost, it is here."

"Will you bet fifty dollars," said I, "though you have seen it, that it's there?"

"Yes," said he, "I will."

"Done," said I. "Now how do you spell heavy?"

"H.-e.a.-y," said he.

"Exactly," sais I; "see do I. But this spelt heav-ey. I did it on purpose. I soorn to take a man in about a horse, so I published his defect to all the world. I said he was too heavey for harness, and so he is. He ain't worth fifty dollars. I wouldn't cret in life. Old Horace struck the The curse of Reuben seems to rest upon the people. It is a great mistake. Contentment is the great secret in life. Old Horace struck the right key when be said: "Happiness depends not upon place nor climate, but upon the state of one's mind."—"Belling states of the proces." "Rolling stones gather no moss," and the experience of selling out and moving, and the hope of bettering the condition, often ends in bitter disappointment and irretrievable

loss. Better stay where you are. If you are in a good community, and your lands have bottom, drive your pin through it, and writes on the letter:

"'Paid, if the darned thing will ling, renew the outbuilding, pailings, fences and barns, spend a few doll ars in white paint, and give the premises an air of cheerfulness. Cultivate less ground, and make it richer ev-I have seen the dark and stormy ery year. Make plenty to eat and some to sell, and let your crop be clear profit. Plant fruit trees, have

your wives, your children, and don't

A Minister Who Couldn't Stand The Test.

A well-known clergyman was crossing Lake Erie many years ago upon one of the Lake steamers, and, seeing a small lad at the wheel steering the boat, accosted him as follows: "My son, you appear to be a small

boy to steer so large a boat." "Yes, sir, but you see that I can do it, though." "Do you think you understand your busines, my son ?"

"Yes, sir, I think I do." "Can you box the compass ?" "Yes, sir." "Let me hear you box it." Boy boxes the compass. "Well, really you can do it! Let me hear you box it backward."

Boy boxes it backward,
"I declare. my son, you do seem
to understand your business." The boy now took his turn ques

tion-asking.
"Pray, sir, what may be your business ? "I am a minister of the Gospel." "Do you understand your busi-

"I think I do, my son." "Can you say the Lord's Pray "Yes."

"Say it." Clergyman repeats the Lord's Prayer. "Well, really, you do know it !-Now say it backward.'

Clergyman says he cannot do it.
"You cannot do it, eh? Now you see I understand my business a great deal better than you do yours.' Clergyman acknowled himself beaten and retired.

foud most when he hasn't a bit in his mouth.

"You must not put a counterfeit nickel in this box," said a street car driver. "It is not fare."

For the ADVERTISER.

Politeness.

It is almost impossible not to like

Who is it that does not like to transact business with a polite and courteous gentleman? Why, we go from him with every sense tingling with pleasureable cmotions. Young men, just entering life, if you have not before, pause, and ere you stride one step further upon the broad arena, plant these engaging virtues firmly within your hearts. From a moral and social point of view there is a joyous and superior feeling con-

is a joyous and superior feeling continually flowing in upon the heart that feels and applies them. From a monetary point of view there is "mil-lions in it."

What a world this would be if we were all polite to each other!

Passion, with her fiery horses, would be touched by the soft sweet music and pause and linger, and linger but to melt away into glad notes of laughter, surprised and delighted at the transition, the transformation of her nature.

brow, the fiery eye, beneath the po-tent charm of true politeness, give way to sunlight, to wreaths of smiles

emotions of the soul which add dig-

nity to our being. We must, if we would be sincere, constantly keep before our minds the duty of charity—remembering that it thinketh no evil.

There is pleasure in the bosom of him who thinketh no evil. Politeness is a virtue which will plant many a beautiful and fragrant flower along our pathway in life. It is a diamond worth the cost of much is a diamond worth the cost of much hard labor and severe application.—Society is perfectly charming when true politeness reigns supreme. It is the duty of all who enter society to add something to the general fund of pleasure and improvement. He who carries with him the charm of engaging and courteous manners will soon find for himself a sincere wel-come everywhere. We certainly owe something to our finer feeling and emotions, then let us turn from the dull routine of business occasionally and devote a moment to self-improve-

ment It will certainly pay and with compound interest. HELENA.

Lippincott's Magazine.

Lippincott's Magazine for October presents a striking variety of the most attractive features of magazine literature. The number opens with an interesting illustrated article by an interesting illustrated article by E. C. Bruce, entitled "Wanderings with Virgil," in which the historic and classic associations of the shores of Mediteranean are made the theme of a light and agreeable discussion. This is followed by another illustrated sketch, "The Ocklawsha in May," by Sidney Lanier, the next whose by Sidney Lanier, the poet whose fine descriptive powers have found a suitable theme in the scenery of one of the most beautiful rivers of Florida. Francis Wharton, LLD., Lec-turer on Law in the Boston Univer-Ir is one of the curiosities of nat-ural history, that a horse enjoys his gestive paper on the relations of "Spiritualism and Jurisprudence."—
"The Cornet a Piston," from the French, and "A Conspiracy," by Christian Reid, the popular Southern writer, are two graphically written stories. "In the Pineland," by Rob-Ir you ever promise at all, take care, at least, that it be to nobody that may suffer by trusting to you.

Boundary is the content of life and scenes in the pine district of North Carolina. A like entertaining paper, but covering a directly posite field in the covering a directly posite field in the covering a directly posite field. "My bill, Mr. Speaker, has been nibbled to death by pismires and kicked to death by grasshoppers."

In the next paper I shall consider the collective humor of legislature, as distinguished from the individual humor of members.—The Hon. S. S. Cox, in Harper's Magazine for October.

The alligator that swallowed a corset is dead. It stayed on his stomach.

If you ever promise at all, take of North Carolina. A like entertaining paper, but covering a directly opposite field, is "A Day in Chinatowa by J. W. Ames, in which he gives an amusing relation of a day's said the touchatone of friendship.

If a man wont act on the square, the best thing is to deal roundly with him.

A pead dog was buried in a fine rosewood coffin at Albany the other day.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1875.



Democratic Conservative State Ticket Por Governor :

JOHN LEE CARROLL

.. For Comptroller of the Treasury LEVIN WOOLFORD.

> For Attorney General: C. J. M. GWINN

County Ticket.

For State Senator : THOMAS HUMPHREYS.

For the House of Delegates : WILLIAM G. GORDY, BENJAMIN R. DASHIELL. For Sheriff: LEVIN R. DORMAN.

For States Attorney : JAMES E. ELLEGOOD. Judges of the Orphans Court : JAMES GILLIS. -

LEVIN M. DASHIELL JAMES H, WEST. For County Commissioners: WILLIAM L. LAWS, JOHN WILLIAMS. SAMUEL H. FOOKS. ... RICHARD P. DARBY.

For Surveyor : HORATIO N. CRAWFORD.

ROBERT C. MITCHELL.

SEVERN T. WALLIS could not so tis clean hands to reform the politics of his own party, but he could join hands with all the outs and inns men Massachusetts to Africa to defeet his rival, Mr. Gwinn. Too

point. What say you, Severn?

for Jool

in Baltimore, We thought the frosts for assistance, and the ring-leader annihilate them. If the frosts do not do the work we will put an ex- been in consultation with the Distra heat on our Latrobe, and smoke triet Attorney of that State, an officer them out.

THE Democratic County Convention of Somerset County re-convened alone. Nor was this all, for the U. cancies on the ticket by nominating his arrest upon the ground that and Lyburn Thomas, for the House of Delegates. They are good men ful speciacle for Government officials and will poll well. Mr. Thomas is a son of the renowned Parson of the Islands.

Cor. WILKINS, the Republican candidgte for Comptroller of the Treasury, is a good farmer and peach grower, but it will be a long time before he can beat Col Woolford in a Democratic State like Maryland .-The Col. was one of those who as sisted in disfranchising the Demo crats whom he now asks to vote for him. They would not be allowed to yet if the Col. had his way.

THE reformers, in making out their icket in Baltimore city have, not villateraling they designate it as party whose whole record is now onthe corruption ticket; endorsed the following candidates on the regular Democratic ticket : Five of the regular nominees for the House of Delciple of justice and every feeling of exeters seven of the regular Doing humanity. oratic pominees for the first branch god branch : two of the three nominces for the Orphans' Court ; the male organization in Jacksonville, Fla

nominee for City Surveyor, and partially endorsed A. Leo Knott, for State's Attorney, and to the same extent endorsed H. V. D. Johns for the same place. This will compare favorably with the general acquies-cence in any ticket nominated, generally, by those who want office and are left out. It is said that Mr. S. T. Wallis would not have kicked if a deep and abiding sympathy as a fellownominated for Attorney General.-This looks probable, and some of Mr.

Wallis' friends are disposed to view

it in that light.

to regain his liberty, until, without yield-ing one jot or tittle of his manhood, he compelled the "little bell" of Secretary Seward to ring 1 r his release as it had Southern Outrages. ung for his seizure and incarceration. That he is a man among the first of men, all men must admit. Entertaining, then, Herotofore, when an outrage occurred in the South, no matter what sentiments of the highest regard for the its cause, all the Republican officials Hon S. Teackle Wallis, it is with unat Washington heralded it through given to become the candidate of any out the country as a spirit of treason with a possition to the regular nominee. out the country as a spirit of treason party in opposition to the regular nominee to the Federal Government. Then of the Democratic party—a party that the people of the Southern States the people of the Southern States tutional rights, and a party which would were called rebels and traitors; then have conferred upon him its highest honors if he would have suffered it. was raised the cry of "Ku-Kluz;" have no disposition to question Mr. Walthen it was said that there was no lis' mo ives, for we know they are alsecurity for life and property, and ways honorable, but we are compelled to then was heard the declaration (used of things which has brought about the solely to inflame the people of the crisis he deems the imperative call upon him for action, could never have existed, if he, and such as he, had done their duty North against their Southern brethren) that "a Northern man was not in the past. With clean hands he has safe in the South." Now, however, stood aloof from politics for years, and times have somewhat changed, and suffered the rough and dishonest eleren) that 'a Northern man was not times have somewhat changed, and ments in his party in too great a measure Georgia has been the scene of an into control it. With scorn he has refused to make the slightest effort to do within surrection extending over nimeteen his party lines the very thing he now-comes to the front to assist the enemies of counties, but one which could not be charged to the Democracy of the South. Shocking to every sense of much responsible for the evils complained humanity, for the letters found disof in Baltimore city as any man in the closed the fact that all the whites State of Maryland. Sins of omissions are were to be murdered, it should have commission. He had no right to a passive called forth the condemnation of life as a citizen of a great city. He had every fair minded man, no matter to no right to withhold his talents and influence, when, by his own declaration, his, what party he belonged; but instead city and State so much needed them.

of this, the Radical press and politilis very acceptance of a nomination now, is a confession of dereliction of duty in cians have been remarkably silent. recent years. He looked on until Had there been the slightest cause in | waves of corruption rose to his very feet without an attempt to stay the rising tide, and now he is willing to take advantage the world to throw the blame upon the native citizens of Georgia, then of the occasion and be lifted by it into it would have been proclaimed from office. The man who will not battle one end of the land to the other as suffering—who ingloriously indulges in a conspiracy against the Government the privileges of social and professional and a desire on their part to resist caste, whilst the State is suffering for his rather than yield obedience to exist the admiration or suffrage of the men when the evils he might have ar-rested are upon him also, and feels their weight. If Mr. Wallis had done his ing laws. That not being possible their mouths are closed and even Mr. Morton, the blood and thunder orawhole duty, there would have been no occasion now for his becoming the cantor of the Radical party, has not vendidate of the Radical party and the sotilated it upon the stump in Maine called "Reformers" of Maryland. True. reformers are those who are ever to be found at the post of duty—not those who are pushed to the front by the exigencies and other States, though he has dragged up every other outrage that preceded it, and vented his spleen upon the Southern people in language disgusting to ears polite and shocking to every principle of refinement

mongrel parties. Within the lines of the great consti-tutional party of America there is am-ple room for Mr. Wallis' talents and moral influence. If he feels that the and decency. This had its effect in time has come for action, he should have been as prompt to come to the rescue of Maine, but not in the way he intend- his party as he is to show the weight of THE man who can't soil his hands ed it, for it is conceded by his party his character in the opposition, which is to improve the condition of his own friends that he did them more harm designed to overthrow that party in Maryland. He knows full well the his household, but does not scruple to than good. No wonder that they tory of the new dominant party in this pitch into the breach of all the mothy were disgusted with the abuse heap- country, and he knows the importance of gangs which constitute the herds ed upon the Southern people for al election. He knows that this can only what he called Ku Klux outrages, be done by maintaining the full strength of the Democratic party in the Democratic States, and by reclaiming States once level to Democratic principal states on the state of the Democratic principal states of the Democratic principal states on the state of the Democratic principal states on the state of the Democratic principal states on the state of the Democratic principal states of the Democratic p was of a later date, and which was carried on by negroes against the friends of constitutional government to for Governor, is one of those who whites. Under other circumstances, fa'ter—and worse, to give aid and comfort to the enemy. He knows that the course he is now taking is designed to gade, who used to drive Democrats ber, he would be the first man in the series to ask an investigation into affairs in that State, but as this was enough without him. When we wanted him he was missing. Not hold their tongues upon the subject give their strength to assist in working It does not suit the Radicals to talk out the reformation within their party One of our exchanges save that about this for after it was put down be done. A reformation which overthe "Potato Bugs" are disappearing without day appeal to General Great throws the Conservative party of Maryof October, to say nothing of the left, as was supposed, for parts un there is no necessity for going out of the sweeping blasts of November, would known, it turned out that several city. The so-called "Reformers" needed no State ticket. It is the Radical party in disguise calling for this ticket, and days before he was captured he had bartering their profess d principles in orappointed by the President, whose duty it was to prosecute him, but deprived of the rights of citizenship in When lift in power the Hop. S the State in which he was born, and in who, contrary to his' oath, let him tion of Somerset County re-convened alone. Nor was this all, for the U. on Tuesday last, and filled the va
S. District Judge refused to order sist in restoring this party to power, and and numerous other things too telious to at the same time rivet the chains harder and faster on the limbs of his Southern John C. Horsey, William Sterling Court was not in session and he friends and admirers? Would it not be the part of a friend to give his great could not issue said order. Beautideeds to his friends and his blows to his and their foes? Well may the friends of

try. Had this been the act of Dom-

ocrats, then every vile and insulting

epithet in the English language would

have been applied to the unfortunate

people of the South, and they would

have been trampled upon by a power

than which none more despotic,

cruel and contemptible ever existed.

effect in the past, now recoils upon

presented by the insurrection to

which we have referred, we think the

[COMMUNICATED.]

Pansonmeno, Sept. 29th, 1875. Sunday was the day appointed for the dedication of our new church. But such talk, while it has had its We were awakened in the morning by the rain folling fast. It continued its authors, and in view of the sight to rain until about 9 o'clock when the rain ceased and the clouds began to disappear, and by 10 o'clock the sun was shining boantifully. We fair minded people of the North will feared the people would not come spurn such ridiculous assertions, but were very agreeably disappointed. coming from the chief apostles of a By cleven o'clock the house was filled, over three hundred persons, wo judge, being present. Rev. J. W. ly tainted with venality, corruption Poole led the congregation in prayer. and crime, but is covered all over Rev. W. L. P. Bowen read the scripwith acts of ergolty and oppression ture lesson, and Bev. W. Uric, of which are abhorrent to every prin. Salisbury, preached from L.Peter, V.-7. Bro. Ulian ability as a preacher is well-known, and this sermon was equal to any, it was food to the "The rising daughters of Sepulchre" the hundreds who listened attenis the myterious title of a colored fe tively to the end. Bro. Urie has won a place in many hearts and will

from our people here. After the It is not possible for us to say a word against Mr. Wallis, the fusion candidate for Attorney General of Maryland. Mr. Wallis' charecter and standing place him for out of the arena of the professional politician. If is moral, social and professional standing are severally and jointly commanding, and in these he is entitled to the highest respect of his fellow-citizens. With Mr. Wallis we have a hear and shifting symmathy as a fellow.

always meet with a cordial welcome

Hon. S. Teackle Wallis.

not forgotten, nor can we ever forget, the defiance with which he bore impris-

people began to come in, and by 7 any one but his old rival had been sufferer in defence of the principles of o'clock the house was literally packed. The paster preached from Isaiah XXVIII-16. After the sermon the onment and the firmness with which he refused to take an illegal oath in order church was formully dedicated to the service of Almighty God by Revs. Webb and Bowen.

We are abundant in thanks to Al mighty God and to the dear friends who so nobly and generously aided us. The church is an honor to Methodism and a credit to this place. Mr. Williams and his wife have our thanks for their presence and their music.

The very good behaviour of the arge congregation deserves notice. May God make the church a bright and shining light, and around her altar may hundreds be converted. T. R. C-

> [COMMUNICATED.] FEDERALSBURG, Sept. 30th.

Editor Advertiser : Perhaps you will allow a little space in your columns for an item or two from this place, where the writer is visiting and attending the Agricultural Fair now being held near this place. The Secretary informs us that the number of entries of articles at this fair are double those of any previous fair held on these

The attendance on the first day Wednesday) was not very large, owng to rain in the morning, which, lowever, soon cleared away and we and a pleasant day.

The Scaford Cornet Band is in at tendance, and dispenses fair music at the rate of one hundred dollars for three days' work, so we are told.

Stebbins, the artist, of Easton, ex hibits a large collection of photographs, portraits and landscapes in oils, chromos, &c., some of which are

Quite a good show of horses, catle, swine, poultry, agricultural implements, machinery, &c., was made. At 2 o'clock the 4 minutes trot commenced. A horse from Seaford won

the prize—a whip.
The Hayes Family, of Philadelphia. are to assist the ladies of the Presbytorian church of this town in carying out the programme at the Martha Washington Tea Party to be held on the evenings of October 19th, 20th and 21st, Old style costumes, old style dishes and old style folks will be features of the occasion, and a grand time is anticipated by all. Time is up, and we must mail this letter now or never.

Respectfully,

dags. They are mild for children, yet, in a full me, powerful fer a full grown man. Though neet morsels to the taste, which glide sugar-shod for the painte, their virtues strike with telling ree on the very foundations of disease.—Clacimit(O) Clippe.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Administrators' Sale.

THE undersigned Administrators of Isaac Anderson, late of Wicomico County, dee'd, will sell at public auction

Wednesday, Oct. 13th, 1875. at the late residence of said deceased, all his personal catate, consisting of Household and Kitchen Furniture

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Terms of Sale.

to present to the people of the couns free government exclaim when they see On all sums over Five Dollars a credit faix months will be given, on bond, of a coalition ticket formed to defeat the with approved security. On all sums of Dergocratic and Conservative party of and under Five dollars the cash will Maryland, et tu, Brute !- Cecil Democrat. required. No property to be removed until the terms of sale are complied with. ANN M. E. ANDERSON,

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AN ACT prohibiting the sale of spirtness or fermented Liquors in the several counties of the State on the day of Election.

Section 1. Be in enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland. That it is shall not be lawful for the keeper of any hotel, tavera, store, drinking establishment, or any other place where liquors are sold, or for any persons directly or indirectly, to sell, batter.

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Sec. 2. And be it enacted, that any per-

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ELECTION NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Judges of Election and to the Voters of Wicomico County, that an Election will be held in the several election districts of Wicomico ounty at the usual places of holding Blec-

On Tuesday, November 2nd, 1875, for the purpose of electing
One person to be Governor of the State of

give or dispose of any spiratous or fermented liquors, ale or beer, or integritating drinks of any kind, on the days of election hereafter to be held in the several counties of the One person to be Attorney General of the State of Maryland.
One person to be Comptroller of the State

Treasury.
One person to represent Wicomico county in the State Senate. Two persons to represent Wicomico coun y in the House of Delegates.
One person to be State's Attorney.

One person to be Sheriff of Wicomice County. One person to be County Surveyor. Three persons to be Judges of the Or-phans' Court. Five persons to be County Commission-

And at the same time and places the several voters will be called upon to vote for or against the proposed amendment to Sec-tion 8 of Article 4 of the Constitution of this State, in compliance with the Governor' In the first Election District, or Barren

reek, you will vote at Barren Creek Sp'gs. In the second Election District, or Quantico you will vote at Quantico. In the third Election District, or Tyaskin, you will vote at Tyaskin Election House. In the fourth Election District, or Pittsburg you will vote at littsville.
In the fifth Election District, or Parson's

you will vote at the old tavern. In the sixth Election District, or Dennis you will vote at Powellsville. In the seventh Election District, or Trappe, you will vote at the Walnut Trees. In the Eighth Election District, Nutter's In the ninth Election District, or Salisbury you will vote at Tracy's Hotel.
In the tenth Election District, or Sharp-

town, you will vote at Sharptown.

The polls for said election will be opened in each and every Election district of said

fifty dollars nor more than one hundred ollars for each and every offence-one half the fine shall be paid to the informer, the other half to the County Commissioners, for williams, Moore, Sherin, Oct, 2nd 4t. Wicomica County. and every other job of work in the province

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county, at the usual places of holding the polls at 9 o'clock, A. M., and will close at 6 o'clock P. M., when the ballots shall be

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New corn sold here this week for 65 cents per bushel.

We presume that our Cornet Band them play for a long time.

Gen'l Humphreys is preparing the material for a new side walk or bridge over the falls. Good news gone to

Mrs. Henrietta Byrd is having the dwelling now occupied by Mr. Wil-liam Gray on Main street improved by a coat of paint ... SAHO

Mr. A. L. Richardson, editor of the Eastern Shoreman left for Baltimore on last Monday where he will reside in the future.

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Mr. A. F. Parsons has almost completed his large and commodioushouse on Division street, which will much improve that portion of the town. His billiard and pool tables will be ready for use in a few days.

Messrs. Humphreys & Tilghman have had their wharf dug out deep the knowledge of the grand jury or enough for their vessels to come not. along side, load, and unload. This will be quite an unusual sight, to see vessels laying so near the town.

LARGE LOAD OF LUMBER. - Quinton Holloway brought to town on Tuesday last a large load of lumber on a wagon with six mules. It measured 2,400 feet, it being 400 feet for each mule, and it was hanled ten -----

Mrs. M. E. Staton, of Chester, Point has opened a private school in this town in the school house on Water street, next to the residence of Mr. Win. M. Thoroughgood. This which takes place on Wednesday, makes eight schools in town.

our street lamps were smashed and torn down by dranken rowdies. The Bailiff should ever be on the alert for such persons and deal with them according to law.

. Among the distinguished gentle men in attendance at our court this week we notice Hon. Isaac D. Jones, Hon. James U. Dennis, Hon. John W. Crisfield, Cols. H. Page, Geo. W. Paraell, S. McMaster, and Hon. R. F. Brattan.

VOTERS TAKE NOTICE.-Next Monday and Tuesday, 4th and 5th inst. are the last days we can get registered. Be sure your names are properly registered. It may be that your vots will be needed, and whether it is or not it is your duty to east it.

Tain't no use in talking, J. H. Trader & Bro., can make the best stitched boots, shoes and gaiters on the shore, while they have a full line of city made work constantly on hand, which they are selling at low figures. Give them a call.

FOR SALE CHEAP.-Two first class Parlor Organs-Plotts' and Estey's. Also an elegant Stieff Piano. Inquire at this Office.

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The experience of out door loborers, employed in manufactories and late workers of all kinds has shown that a wine glassful of Liebig's Liquid Extract of Boef and Tonic In vigorator taken at regular intervals imparts stamina and resistance to disease.

Our young friend, Mr. George R. Browington, of this town left for Baltimore on Tuesday last with the intention of being a traveling salesman for a large wholesale house. He

Commission and Shipping Dealers in Berries Peaches and Country Pro-Princess Anne, Md.; E. J. Richard-

Campaign Advertiser.

The ADVERTISER will be sent to any ddress in the United States, to the 20th day of November next on receipt of twenty-five cents. Now is the time to subscribe, and see if the paper is worth continuing, if not it will stop itself on the 20th of November. Send in your names with your quarters, or five names for one dollar.

Our old friend, James Cannon, has outdone himself this fall in securing the largest and best selected stock of boots, shoes and gaiters we have at the most reasonable rates, at The point forget to see that you and your friends are properly registered and if he is not in, Mr. Dorman will sell you just as good a bargain as his employer.

> Mr. John Brohawn has just returned from the city with a fine assortment of dry goods, consisting of cassimeres, cloths, &c., for gents wear, and an excellent assortment costs. Graham for appellant and of calicoes, alpacas, delaines, muslins. &c. Call and see him at No. 20, Main street, as it is right on your way through town,

There will be a grand Mass Meeting in Salisbury on the 26th inst., and it is proposed that the Democraand it is proposed that the Democra-ay of each election district turn out on horseback and parade the streets in grand envalende on that occasion. Further praticulars will be given next week by a committee of arrangements.

Mr. A. J. Benjamin, agent for the Eastern Shore railroad, at this place, has also been appointed agent for the Wicomico & Pocomoke railroad. assisted by J. A. B. Gordy, former agent for the Wicomico & Pocomoke

We learn that the remains of an in fant was found near the cemetery a few daysago. It had been buried in a cigar box. Alady of color is suspected of being the parent and an investiga tion was talked of We are not certain whether the matter was brought to

Our Town Fathers have not yet moved in the matter of widening the mill dam on the cast side of the town. This improvement would cost but little, and is one of the crying necessities of the town, and how the community have ever endured it so long we are unable to understand. It cortainly is strong evidence of their patient forbearance.

LARGE SALE OF PROPERTY .- In mother column will be found the advertisement of the sale of the personal property of Isaac Anderson, dec'd. 13th inst, and will be continued from day to day till completed. It will be one hundred dollars and costs. Gras On Tuesday night last, several of the largest sale of property that has ham for plaintiff, Crisfield and Page ever taken place in our county.

> Go to John P. Owens & Co., for your family groceries, canned fruits, and all kinds of confectionery. They have just received a large and varied assortment of all articles . in their line, which they are selling on the most reasonable terms, both at whole sale and retail. Call and see them.

Messrs. John White and Purnell Toadvine have had the sand dug from in front of their wharves so as to allow large vessels to come up, load, and unload. This property will some day be very valuable, as oyster houses and founderies will be creeted, which will give employment to a goodly number of hands.

We refer our renders to the adver tisement in this week's issue, of Gordon's Food for Horses and Cattle .-This preparation has received the ondorsement of the leading City Pas-senger Railroads, and of gentlemen owning the best stock in the country. Wherever used, it is said to have im proved the appearance and qualities of stock in a marked degree. Its cheapnes recommends a trial.

The unusually quiet inhabitants of that part of our town known as into a state of excitement on last into a state of excitement on last attack made by Leah Gray (better Dr. L. D. Collier, and geta bottle of Grans and Loc), on one Caro August Flower your immediate care is a I'ne Hostings, and beating her severely. So says Caroline and her wit nesses. The General was fined by Justice Truitt four dollars and costs, on Monday morning, and command ed to lay down her arms and surrender to the lawful authority in the future. This she promised to do, and the fight was ended, for the present, at least.

Horse Race. - On the 5th of October there will be a race on the track at Wilmington between a bay mare belonging to Wm. Morton, of Wilmington, and the celebrated Wimbrow mure now owned by Mr. Asor Lung diseases. Sample bottles of botl bury Pordne, of this county . The will be down to Salisbury in a few race is to be a 20 mile race wirhout stopping. The track upon which they are to trot is a half mile long-The stakes will be \$800 a side, with M. A. Loomis & Co., Wholesale \$100 forfeit. Mr. Perdue's mare is (a ready living) at White Haven on the Wi quite celebrated in these parts for bottom, and the probabilities are duce, 56 Broad Ave., (West Washington Affirket) New York. Consigning cause to remember her after they caught right opposite the Mansion, which is ments solicited. Returns made have seen her perform her work. The promptly. Refer to J. M. Dryden, Wilmington mare is said to be very have seen her perform her work. The fast as well as possessing remarkable son, Laurel, Del., and President and botton. She is reputed to have ac-Cashier of the North River Bank, complished the distance between New York city.

New Castle and Williams Doubtless
N. B.—Cards can be obtained at miles, in 171 minutes. Doubtless
the race will be an interesting one. New Castle and Wilmington, five this office. | the race will be an interesting one.

To all Whom it may Concern.

Salisbur, Sept. 27th, 1875.

The September term of the Circuit

dux vs. the State of Maryland ; ap-

Appellee and Parsons for State.

Same result and same counsel.

No. 6, Appeals. J. W. Maddux vs.

No. 8, Appeals. W. W. Thoring-

dy : appeal from Justice Truitt -

adgment affirmed with costs. Tar

Nos. 1 and 3 Appeals were then

taken up, Thoroughgood & Vincent vs. the State of Maryland; appeal

from Justice Truitt. Appeal dis-missed. Holland and Ellegood for

No. 5, Trials. Richard J. Darby,

next friend of Laura Darby, vs. Gil-

bert J. T. Ennis, suit on Guardian

Bond. Judgment for plaintiffs for

\$223.82 and costs. Graham for plain-

No. 7, Trials. Mary Shorcaus. John

Roberts and Wm. U. Roberts, action

on Guardian Bond. Inquisition by

Jury. Judgment \$365.57 for plaintiff.

Holland & Cooper for plaintiff, no

No. 22, Trials. Bruff & Faulkner

s. Moore & Collier, attachment.-

Tried by jury and vordict for \$228.59.

Graham for plaintiff, Crisfield for de-

Wednesday, Sept. 29th. No. 24, Trials. Bruff & Foulkner

vs. Moore & Collier and Clara A

Turpin, wife of J. W. Turpin, attach-

ment. Motion to quash the attach-

ment so far as C. A. Turpin was

concerned. Motion sustained and

iury discharged. Graham for plaint-

State vs. Obediah Johnson, indict.

ment for assault on John Holloway.

Traversed before Court. Not guilty.

MARRIED.

dence of the bride's uncle, Mr. W.

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White Haven, John W. Davis, aged

iffs, Crisfield for defendents.

for defence.

January term.

May Robertson.

THURSDAY Sept. 30th.

appellants, Parsons for State.

tiffs. No defenbe. I T.

appearance for defence.

Tuzsday, Sept. 28th.

Wm. Smith, connected with No. 7.

This is to give notice that the undersigned citizens of Wicomico County Intend to pitition the county commissioners of Wicomico County for a county road in the 1st district Court convened to-day, their Honors Judges Franklin and Irving on the Bench. S. P. Toadvine, clerk; J. W. Doughert, deputy clerk; W. S. Moore, sheriff; J. A. Parsons, States of said county begining at Spring Grove M. to Vienna, the said road is to run through Attorney ; H. J. Brewington, orier ; J. D. Truitt, W. J. Humphreys and Levin Bradley, bailiffs, present. The morning was consumed in calling over jamine T, Gravenor to the county road leading from Sharptown te B. C. Springs con-necting with said road near William Rusthe dockets, noting appearances and sels house. A.H. BRADLEY.

giving orders making motions, B. T. GRAVENOR, Sept. 25, 34. and others. On reassembling, Judge Franklin de-REGISTRAR'S NOTICE. livered an impressive charge to the Grand Jury and dismissed them to Dennis District, No. 6: their room, after which No. 7, Appeals was taken up. John W. Mad

An alphabetical list of voters added since the last registration, also those removed transferred and dec'd. peal from Justice Truitt. Judgment reversed, with costs. Graham for Adkins, David J. Foskey, James M. Pennewell, James Davis, Levin D. Lewis, Isaac T. Sayers, John M. Tubs, Samuel J. Wimbrow Names stricken off. Wimbrow, M. F. Brittingham, Nathaniel Brittingham, Elijah Bradford, Jenkins Cuif, Peter

Cooper, George E. ton vs. Wm. Hearn; appeal from Guthrie, Wm. Littleton, Wm. Littleton, Lemnel Littleton, Zadok W. I hereby certify that the above is a true list of qualified voters, and disqualified by removal, and of those who have died in 6th Blection (Dennia) District, since the last sitting in 1874. Tarr for appellee.

No. 9. Appeals. B. W. Farlow vs.
L. N. Hearn, assigned of Euron Cor-

KING V. WHITE, And thereby give notice that P will sit for appellant and Graham for appelon Monday and Tuesday, the 4th and 5th days of October next, for the purpose of correcting said lists. ...

KING V. WHITE. REGISTRAR'S NOTICE.

- Trappe District, No. 7. An alphabetical list of voters added since the last registration, also those removed transferred and dec'd. Brewington Robert F., Dulany Henry S. Brewington Edward A. Dashiell Charles T. Bouuds Jones F. Hayman Joseph S. Causey Joseph G. Kent T. Irving. Taylor Julius J. Denson Isaac J.

List of removed voters in 7th Election District (Trappe.) Barkley George. Baily Henry. Dutton Gilly. List of voters who have died since Octo ber 1874.

Kibble Peter, Kent James W., Sr., Davis George W. Morris James. Willin, Charles. I hereby certify that the above is a true list of qualified voters, and disqualified by removal, and of those who have died in 7th Election (Trappo) District, since the last

sitting in 1874. WILLIAM F. ALLEN, And I hereby give notice that I will sit on Monday and Tuesdy, the 4th and 5th days of October next, for the purpose of correcting said lists.

WM. F. ALLEN, Registrar.

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE. Barren Creek District, No. 1. An alphabetical list of voters added since

the last registration, also those removed Parsons for State and Tarr for Balley, Alison R. Bashiell, Levi Bennett, Wm. T. Brudley, George P. Billott, Wm. J. No. 14, Trials. Lanra A. Parsons Graham, Wm. G. N Horseman, John R. us. Levin T. Donnis, action for slan-Kennerly, George S. der. Indement by confession for Phillips, Wm. S.

Kennerly, Isaac J. Names stricken off. Bounds, Andrew R. Bennett James Birckhead, Wm. L. Bradley, John D. Dashiell, John W. Ennis, Peter Kennerly, J. J. Shockley, Wm. Taylor, Wm. P.

After some other unimportant Bradley, James J. Bennett, John H. business, Court adjourned to the Cooper John S. Dashiell, Charles Jackson, Wm. J. Owens, Martin V. Stewart, Daniel Taylor, John C. Winder, John II. WILLIAMS-ROBERTSON .- On Thursday, Sept. 23rd, at the resi-

I hereby certify that the above is a frue list of qualified voters, and disqualified by removal; and of those who have died since the last sitting in 1874,

THOMAS B. TAYLOR, And I hereby give notice that I will sit or the happy couple, and wish them a Monday and Tuesday, the 4th and 5th days safe voyage over life's tempestuous of October next for the purpose of correct ing said lists. THOMAS B. TAYLOR. REGISTRAR'S NOTICE.

Sharptown District, No. 10. the last registration, also those removed transferred and dea'd. about 53 years. His remains were Cooper, Samuel J. Cooper, Noah C. taken up to Delaware on Monday Covington, James G. Dashiell, John W. Game, George Hill, Samuel Kiniken, Levin J. Phillips, Wm. I. J. Allen, Henry Barford, Frederic S Bennett, Hazafo T. Bradley, Thomas J. Dennis Wm. B. Jackson, T. L. angements of the digestive organs, such as Nicholson, James A. Phillips S. J. Vonnoles, Hiram A. Vonnoles, Hiram A. I hereby certify that the above is a true list of qualified voters, and disqualified by removal, and of those who have died since

the last siving in 1874.

JAMES F. MARINE, Registrar.

And I kereby give notice that I will sit op Monday and Tuesday, the 4th and 5th days of October next, for the purpose of correcting said lists.

JAMES F. MARINE.

REGI TRAR'S NOTICE.

Quantico District, No. 2. An alphabetical list of voters added since the last registration, also those reproved trunsferred and dec'd.

Acworth, Leonidas Byrd, Joseph F. Dashiell, James Dashiell, Charles Goalee, Elijah B. Hisdson, James August Flower will not cure. Come to the Hudson, Thomas H. Uitch, Wm. W. Mitchell, Wm. F. Newman, Purne Drug Store of Dr. L. D. Collier, and inquire Mitchell, Wm. I about it. If you suffer from Coativeness, Owens, John R. Sick Headache, Sour Stomache, Indigestion, Reddish, John Owens, John R. Phillips, Samuel J. Seabrease, Geo. W. Liver Complaint or derangement of the Stomache or Liver try it. Two or three Waller, Alfred, of II. Names stricken off.

doses will relieve you.

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We have not less than five handred letters Bradley, Goo. P. Brown, Geo. W. Dashiell, S. W. T. Holloway, Daniel J. Gillis, Wm: J. Kennerly, S. T. O. Phippen, G. W. Stengle, Adrin Stewart, Sandy. from Druggists, saying it is the best medi-Stengle, Adrm Stewart, Sandy. Stranglin, John L. Woolford, Geo. L. II. I hereby certify that the above is a true listof qualified voters, and disqualified by removal, and of those who have died in 2nd Election (Quantice) District, since the last sitting in 1874.

LEVIN R. BOUNDS.

And I hereby give notice that I will sit on Monday and Tuesday, the 4th and 5th days of October next, for the purpose of correct-ing said lists. LEVIN R. BOUNDS.

Notice.

caught right opposite the Mansion, which is located about 400 yards from the river. Plenty of game, oysters, &c. The land is of I hereby forwarn any and every person from trusting my wife Mary King on my ac-count, as she has left my bed and board without a cause. JOHN H. KING. Sept. 25th 1875, 3t.

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REGISTRAR'S NOTICE.

Nutters District, No. 8. An alphabetical list of voters added since the last registration, also those removed rausferrer and dec'd.

Auston, George W. Britingham, Wm. H. Black, Severn T. Collins, Joseph M. Coulborn, Wim, II. Cary, Anthony J. Disharoon, James Davis, Stephen P. Dorman, James II. Dy kes. Alonzo Dykes, Stansbury Houston, Joseph P. Hobbs Peter J R Parsons, Elijah II. Ruark, Theodore P. Hiller, Isaac T. Shockley, Elijah S. Truitt, Lemuel II. Smith, John W. Wilson, James Names stricken off.

Brumbley, William Cornish, Samuel Cary, Eben S. Cary, Urish Dryden, Joshnas Davis, George II. Dickerson, Isaac Dixson, William Delane, Stephen Dennis Erasmus Perdue John B. Tilghman, Peter Hitch, John A. Hayman, Joshua Humpbreys, Thomas Hopkins, Samuel Hayman, James H. Jones, William II. Johnson, Rufus Jones, Emory Johnson, Obediah Malone, S. G. Layfield, James Maddox, George Morris, Peter T.

Adkins, Barckley

Wimbrow, Robert I hereby certify that the above is a true list of qualified voters, and disqualified by emoval, and of those who have died in 8th Election (Nutters) District, since the last

THOMAS C. MORRIS,
Registrar,
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March 1st to October 1st. 4. Feed regularly, but never overfeed; cease feeding when the fowls

cease to run for it. 5. Scatter the food on the ground when the weather permits.

6. Feed mixed grain, or alternate as corn one day, oats next, wheat next, etc.

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Sheep on the Farm.

Sheep are undervalued by the mass of landholders as a means of keeping up the fertility of the soil and put ting money in the pockets of farmers The moment one begins to talk of sheep husbandry the listener or reader begins to look for wool quotationsas if wool was all that yields profit from sheep. One might as well look there is talk about the profit of farm- lately called on an officer and his

and mutton. They multiply with course of conversation the little fel-great rapidity. They are the best of low inquired what he must do to get form seavengers, cleaning a field as hair on his lip. "Why, rub it against the other class of animals will. They papa's" was the reply. "Oh, mamgive back to the farm more in pro- ma," he said, "is that the way Miss parties to what they take from it than any other animal, and distribute it better with a view to the future fertility of the soil. Prove this? There is no need of proof to those who have kept sheep, and know their habits and the profits they yield. To prove it to those who have not the experience, it is necessary they should try the experiment or accept the testimony of an experienced shepherd.

But the live stock of a farm should not necessarily be sheep exclusively. Cattle, horses, swine, have their respective places in farm economy. How many to keep of each is a question that locality, character of markets, adaptation of soil, predisposition, taste and skill of the husbandman must decide. But one thing ought not to be forgotten, that the more stocks man keeps on his farm, the more grass and grain it ought, and if properly managed, it will grow. The rates of increase will correspond with the business tact, technical knowledge and skill of the husbandmana

OW TO USE A DEAD HORSE,-A or other animal should be skinned and roughly cut up into as small pieces as possible. A plot of ground a few rods square, should then be plowed deeply, and the car cass thrown upon the soil in the centre of the powed ground. The loose earth is then to be heaped over it a foot in death. In three months the heap may dug up or turned over with the worth at least \$20 penden to use in the hill for corn

every act that you are his friend. Be ways obey the word when he is a pot of lye, and the other is a lot of pi." terstands your meaning.

Witticisms.

"Sure pop"-champagne. Musical piracy-stealing a march A deliberative body-a slow man Sweetness and light-a love match Fruit for balloonists-currents in

When is an egg not oval? When you turn it round. Chickanery-palming off an old

hen as a young chicken. Why is the sun like a good loaf ?-Because it's light when it rises.

Babies are described as coupons attached to the bonds of matrimony

The picnic season and spiders and bugs will soon join the invisible

"Cold streaks playing tag down my back," is the way a little Ypsilanti (Mich.) girl describes the approach of an ague chill.

The Easton "Free Press" says that Joshua was the first man who ever stopped a newspaper. He stopped the daily sun. We suppose he did so twice a week, one tablespoonful of because the war news did not suit

> A circus tiger is roaming around Brazil, Ind., and men who never stayed at home an evening since they can remember are now to be found in the bosom of their families every

"Spelling isn't my profession; one man can't do everything. What's a printer for ! If a printer can't spell he'd better quit his business," is the line of argument adopted by Josquin Miller when a cold, unfeeling critic ridicules his orthography.

Miss Ada and Miss Lizzie Challis have purchased the Martinsville(Ind.) "Gazette." In a leading editorial of the first number under the new resine this extract occurs: "Pause, young man; you want to get married and it is about time you did." Who will be the first to put the Challis to his lips!

A Western Editor, thinking to stock his depleted larder, advertised, "Poultry taken in exchange for advertising." The villainous compositor, seeing his opportunity to pay up a long-standing grudge, set it up, "Poetry taken in exchange for advertising," and since that time the office boy has been clearing fifty cents a day from the waste paper man.

A lady, who had on her upper lip John 8. Wilson, Sceretary and Tressurer American Insurance Co., of Phila. wife, whose merry little boy happen-Sheep our a farm yield both wool ed to be present at the time. In the -has got her's "

She stepped into the car, radiant with youth, and looking cool and bright in her flower-trimmed hat and speckless suit of linen. Four young men immediately offered her their seats. She accepted one with an entrancing smile, and instantly gave it to a poor, wan, little, old woman who had been standing for ten blocks, whereupon the young men did not know whether to get up again or not and tried their best no to look foolish

When a Nevada photographer wants to make a good picture, he puts the sitter in his place, pulls out a navy revolver, cooks it levels it at the man's head, and says, "Now, jist you sit prefectly still, and don't move a hair ; put on a calm, pleasant expression of countenance, and look right into the muzzleof this revolver, or I'll blow the top of your head off. My reputation as an artist is at stake. and I don't want no nonsense about this picture."

I'd like to be a edytur, An' in my sanctum stand, The door a standin' open An' a big club in my hand : Then let the cass who didn't like Some article I'd writ, Come softly o'er the threshold

I'd reckon he'd get hit ;

dhand him one right on the gourd, Among his brains and things, And send him flumixin' up ther To sport a pair of winge.

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Travellers' Guide. PHILADELPHIA WILMINGTON, AND BAL-DELAWARE DIVISION TIME TABLE. IMPORTANT NOTICE. CHANGE OF HOURS. Commencing Monday, May 31st, 1875, Passenger Trains on Delaware Division will be run as Follows (SUNDAY EXCEPTED.) MORTHWARD. BOUTHWARD, Passenger, Mixed A.M. P.M. A.M. A.M. M. P.M. - Arrive.

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New Castle trains—Leave New Castle for Wilmington and Philadelphia at 12.05 and 6.80, P. M.

Leave Wilmington 6.70 A. M. and 1.25 P. M. for New Castle.

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2.46 and 700 P. M. Leave Clayton for Smyrna 7.20 A. M.

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Passengers using the 5.20 A. M. train for Harfulon will serive in Philadelphia at 5.15 P.

M. thus giving nearly Eight Houra for business purpose in that City.

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RAIL ROAD.

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I am, in short, a very clown-A hapless, hopeless, ne'er-do-well-The laughing-stock for half the town. But Nature, dear, benignant jade,

For every cumbrous woe she sends, Has somewhat in her wealthy store, For every ill to make amends.

And though she tried her wizard hand To make me such a wocful fright : I bless her that, with pork and beans. She gave me a first-rate appetite.

Select Reading.

THE FIRST CLIENT.

BY C. M. PERKINS.

EVERAL years ago I hap-pened to spend a few weeks in Concord. New Hamp-Miss Ellery had chosen to consult me shire. My home, for the time being, was in a quiet family, who took into their heme several members of the State Legislature as boarders. Among these people there was a talented young lawyer and his pretty wife—allow of the rich Mr. Ellery, who had recently deceased. The old gentlem had never had legal papers of adoption made out; he had not regarded it as necessary, as the child had been given to his 'care by her mother on her death bed.' He had fling any shadows in their pathway, or if they had known care or sorrow.

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"We send the Soutre to generalkourt,

He takes his young wife thither; No happier man election day, Rides through the sweet June weather."

Though I became interested in this happy pair, yet the weeks glided away, and I learned nothing definitely of their history during my sojourn in the city. But another summer came and the same errand took me again to Concord, and I occupied the same old quarters. There were many new faces at the table, but the young lawyer and his wife were in their old ever. We met as old acquaintances this time, and one evening we were all out upon the piazza watching the aunset and the crowds of people that promensde at this hour, or rode leisurely past in their handsome car-

The conversation turned upon

if the Lord ever gives me plenty of money I shall use a little of it in helping others."

"Tell me something of your history if you please," I asked. "I have had all manner of conjectures in regard to it, and now my curiosity must be satisfied." "You may not care much for it,"

he replied, smiling, "but I think I will tell you about my first client. To

the story.

of energy, or pluck, as they say, for I went through college, and studied law, supporting myself and owing no man a dollar. But the tug of war dreamed that it was the day before came when I went to the village of the trial, and full of anxiety, I had

dragged into months and no work Leave was readily obtained, and the "Sometimes I would get a little closets, writing desks, &c. "Have you cleaned hope."

took all the important cases, and I death of your father ?" I asked hardly earned enough to pay my board bills. Every morning I rose very early and took a long walk, then carefully swept my office and arranged my books, so that if business did come I could be ready for it. But the months glided away and still I account ?"

there came a low knock at my office with joy. door. I knew that it was not any of the fellows who sometimes came in to to find it only a dream, but soon I newspaper and opened the door. repeated. There stood a very handsome young

"Yes, at your service. "'I am Minnie Ellery,' she said, with a low musical voice, and I came to consult you on business.'

brothers of the deceased came boldly a little good fortune.

"She shook her head in sadness. I saw them daily I was reminded of I have looked over every scrap of Whittier beautiful poem, "The wife," paper in papa's writing desk, and and I fancied, too, was some city's safe and library, and mamma has fair, pale daughter," who had found helped me, but the will cannot be

"'Have you any suspicion that either of these uncles have privately legal, family heirs, instead of a stranobtained possession of the missing ger's child, who had already, for fifwill?' I asked.

"'None at all!' she frankly an the papers, it is all a mystery.'

lady-my first client-and told hor been destroyed by the same hand to renew her search for the import- that made it, at there was no trace ant paper, and I would call at her of it as he could learn. house the next day; we would again

could be done. scats, and apparently as happy as ties to see what could be done in this over the judge decided the case had determined upon my course, when I presented myself at the Ellery mansion the next morning. As Miss Minnie came into the parlor to greet me, she seemed more lovely than on the previous evening, and I was charmed especially with her thought-fil attentions to be received to marry me, and she said yes, and I believe she has never fil attentions to be received to the next lot, and ate all the oranges from a tree that stood in a tub, and when the people attempted to darve her out, she carried away a new for the day the milk was poured around the grape vine. On the fifth day the cow knocked down a length of fence to the next lot, and ate all the oranges from a tree that stood in a tub, and when the people attempted to darve are recreated. Later in the day the milk was poured around the grape vine. On the fifth day the cow knocked down a length of fence to the next lot, and ate all the oranges from a tree that stood in a tub, and when the people attempted to darve are recreated. Later in the day the milk was poured around the grape vine. On the fifth day the cow knocked down a length of fence to the next lot, and ate all the oranges from a tree that stood in a tub, and when the people attempted to darve are recreated. Later in the day the milk was poured around the day the sion, "By the way," to a considerable to the day the milk was poured around the day the sio The conversation turned upon the struggles of young men of limited means in acquiring an education and a profession and then a foothold in this busy grasping world.

"I know all about it," exclaimed Mr. Weston, my young lawyer friend. "I had a time of it to get started, and if the Lord ever gives me plenty of the minimum of the struggles of young men of limited the charmed especially with her thoughts said yes, and I believe she has never yet regretted. I had business enough the said yes, and I believe she has never the charmed especially with her thoughts said yes, and I believe she has never yet regretted. I had business enough the said yes, and I believe she has never the charmed especially with her thoughts said yes, and I believe she has never yet regretted. I had business enough the charmed especially with her thoughts said yes, and I believe she has never the charmed especially with her thoughts said yes, and I believe she has never yet regretted. I had business enough the climax by stumbling over a box of mosses and falling on a pile of hot the suit might be gained without it, particularly as one of the witnesses of flowers, and capped the charmed especially with her thoughts said yes, and I believe she has never yet regretted. I had business enough the climax by stumbling over a box of mosses and falling on a pile of hot the suit might be gained without it, particularly as one of the witnesses of flowers, and capped the climax by stumbling over a box of mosses and falling on a pile of hot house frames. On the sixth day our neighbor sold his cow to a butcher, and the climax by stumbling over a box of mosses and falling on a pile of hot house frames. On the sixth day our neighbor sold his cow to a butcher, and when the people attempted to diviously on her horns, knocked down a valuable vase of flowers, and capped the climax by stumbling over a box of mosses and falling on a pile of hot house frames. On the sixth day our neighbor sold his cow to a butcher, and when the people attempted to devive her out, particularly as one of the witnesses and contented man, and thankful to could readily be obtained, and I be a kind Father for all His love and lieve the right would prevail.

"I became so much interested in it by night.

The brothers of the deceased were sure of winning their suit and emme, certainly, it was an interesting ployed the most skilled attorney in the State to assist them to secure Here his little wife slipped her lit- their claim. As the time drew near tle hand out of his and went quietly for the trial I was deeply anxious, as into the house, and then I knew that my future might depend upon my she was in some way connected with success in this suit. I retired to rest one night burdened with the care in "Well, to begin, I was early left an regard to it. "If a kind Providence orphan, with only sixpence in my hands." I exclaimed, mentally, "I would never doubt him in the fu-

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fair Minnie went with me to open "Have you cleaned house since the

"Yes," she answered, laughing heartily at the strange question; "we had our yearly cleaning in May."

"Where did you put your waste papers what you regarded as of no

In a transport of ecstacy, I awoke

When I awoke again, old Chantidreams. May he not sometimes do it still? I thought of the cases given in mental philosophy, the sister of Major Andre dreaming that her broth or was before the court martial for leisure just now. on her mind, just as they really occurred. Washington and Knox were thorough search, and about ten particularly designated, though she o'clock that night he came back with

or if they had known care or sorrow. The young wife was a sweet singer, and many an evening passed very pleasantly in listening to the piano touched by her practiced fingers, and her songs were like the bird music in early springtime. Her gay laugh

of trumpets of what was natural and just, that the property should go to legal, family heirs, instead of a strantle discussion of the churn himself and fifty dollars, and as I had not that teen years, enjoyed the charity and swered. 'They have had no access to had learned that there was once a rumor of a will, but had such a doc-"I promised to do my best for this ument ever existed it had probably

When it came my turn to speak. I talk the matter over and see what simply announced that the lost will was found, and proceeded to read it "Well, I could not sleep much word for word. When I had finishthat night; I looked up my authori- ed the crowd began to cheer, and case the will could not be found, and on the spot without going to the ju-

This ended the story of the lawmy fair client and her case, that I yor's first client. I was deeply inforgot all about my Kansas project, torested, and from that evening we and prepared myself for the trial. I were friends. Last summer these thought of it by day and dreamed of New Hampshire friends were my guests for a week, in my new home on the banks of the Susquehanna .-We rowed together over the placid waters of the Otsego Lake, and ato our pic nic dinners upon the shores, and lived over again those summers at Concord.

Time, that had brought so many changes to me and mine, had left them the same, prosperous and happy. The young wife's voice is as the right place.

A MINNESOTA man who wanted to see how bees worked in the hive can manage to squeeze a number twelve

A Cow in Danbury.

The man across the way who enioyed vegetables fresh from his own garden through the summer has bought a cow. His wife told him how nice it would be to have a cow on the premises, so as to have milk fresh and pure every day, and always in time, and always in abundance. in time, and always in abundance.-Then they could make butter themthe months glided away and still I had nothing to do. Finally I began to get a little discouraged, and wondered if I had not mistaken my calling. I sometimes wished myself in Burmah, teaching the heathen, or anywhere else than in that quiet village. At length, one day in a fit of desperation, I looked over my affairs, which consisted of a few law books and two seedy suits of clothing, and asked myself what had better be done.

Then they could make butter themselves, and not eat the rank stuff out of the store. She told him there was enough stuff from the garden and table to almost keep a cow, and the produce would be just about so much clear gain. He figured it up himself with a pencil and the result surprised him. He wondered why he had not kept a cow before and in the rear and pulled so tightly and began to look them over. Before we had been there an hour, I looked what had better be done. asked myself what had better be done. fore we had been there an hour, I evening of its arrival he went out to an alarming extent. The I could endure this waiting no lon- came to a bundle of paper tied with milk it. But the animal was excited is how the dear creatures may I could endure this waiting no longer. 'Try your luck somewhere else, John,' I said to myself, 'these old New England villages went to seed these years ago. Go to Kansas and start afresh.' That is just what I'll do if no work comes this week."

"But at the close of that very day there came a low knock at my office of the control of th son came out to see the fun. The the clergy would keep their hands off cow put one of her heels through the the ladies' skirts, and attend more to woman's dress and knocked the boy their own, it would be all the better chat awhile, and I threw down my slept again and the whole scene was down in the mud, which ended their for clerical morality. interest in the matter. One of the There stood a very handsome young lady dressed in mourning, and I was a little frightened and awkward, but I asked her to come in and take a to search the Ellery attic. Who a little frightened and awkward, but day, and I arose, fully determined lasked her to come in and take a to search the Ellery attic. Who knows but it may be true? God rewards when the properties of the boy who was left to watch her, and when the man came watch her, and when the man came of the surveil such a horrid, shocking fashion as watch her, and when the man came of the surveil such a horrid, shocking fashion as watch her, and when the man came of the surveil such a horrid, shocking fashion as watch her, and when the man came of the surveil such a horrid, shocking fashion as watch her, and when the man came of the surveil such a horrid, shocking fashion as watch her, and when the man came of the surveil such a horrid, shocking fashion as watch her, and when the man came of the surveil such a horrid, shocking fashion as watch her, and when the man came of the surveil such a horrid, shocking fashion as watch her, and when the man came the surveil such a horrid, shocking fashion as watch her, and when the man came the surveil such a horrid, shocking fashion as watch her, and when the man came the surveil such a horrid, shocking fashion as watch her, and when the man came the surveil such a horrid, shocking fashion as watch her, and when the man came the surveil such a horrid, shocking fashion as watch her, and when the man came the surveil such as well as the surveil such as watch her, and when the man how to do it. I me the surveil such as well as the surveil such as watch her, and when the man how to do it. home at night she was nowhere to be found. The boy had also disappeared, and our neighbor found he going to resort to artifice or have our was obliged to hunt her up for her legs amputated. or was before the court martial for supper. He walked around for a being a spy, and all the particulars story, I answered, as I have a little of the trial was vividly impressed upthe animal had not been seen. Then

forward and claimed the property, and the will could not be found.

"The will must be found," I ex
"The will must be found," I exstanding around eagerly waiting for following from her: ded with people, for Minnie was a was so happy he could hardly confavorite in the village, and the case tain himself. He pumped away for was exciting the deepest interest.—
We had kept the secret of the will to do it any more he would run away being found, and the lawyer of the uncles opened his case with a flourish came home and learned the situation uncles opened his case with a flourish came home and learned the situation. made it bounce for a while. Then amount I could not buy." his stomach commenced to fall in, home of her benefactor. True, he and his spine to unjoint, and his placed his arm around her, and ask shoulders to loosen. He stopped ed. "And did you see any men like and wiped off the perspiration, and looked around with a melancholy cast in his features and went at it again. The butter didn't come, however, but everything in the way of oratorical effect did. He got so dreadfully excited that his wife, smelling strong of camphor, took the ling strong of camphor, took the for a divorce. dasher away from him and went to work herself. At this the son put his cap under his jacket and miraculously disappeared. Later in habit of using the common expres-the day the milk was poured around sion, "By the way," to a considerable comes from the store.

PADDY TO THE FRONT AGAIN.—An his seat. Irishman had sold his farm, and moved all of his personal property to one adjoining, which he had purhased.

He claimed that stable manure was personal property and not real estate, and commenced moving the same-a lawsuit ensued, j and the court declared against him.

His final remarks to the Judge, after the jury had found a verdict against him, were as follows : "Mr. Judge, a horse and a cow are personal property !" 'Yes," answered the judge.

"Mr. Judge, corn, oats, hay, etc., are personal property !" "Yes," responded the Judge. Then says Pat, "How in the devil

meats is into me."

"Pull-Backs."

This is the term applied to a cerlicate construction and the advanced prices of dry-goods. Some of our

Well, the preachers may denounce

A Dream That Parted A Man and Wife.

where a sign in front advertised busbands for sale. Thinking it curious, I entered, and arranged along the ful men ; some for one thousand dol-

Thinking to console her, Bundy

A CERTAIN Whitehaller is in the pastor, ejaculated, "Oh, by the way -Amen," and immediately resum

UNCLE PETE was asked to subscribe fifty cents to his parson's salary.
"Can't do it, I tell ye. Kase dere's
mightly hard times a 'proachin' on
hyar." "Oh, no, Peto, de craps is good and we hab plenty money dis winter." "You'se a fool. How can dat be when I heer Mr. Jeems up dar at de bank say dat de Chloraforney Bank done busted, jist like dat Freedman bank did ? Can't 'scribe nuthin' honey, but I'll lend depreacher my wood saw and buck of the wants to your somethin' he wants to yern somethin'."

"Yes," responded the Judge.

Then says Pat, "How in the devil can personal property eat personal property and produce real estate?"

"Poter," said a mother to her son "are you into those sweet meats again?" "No ma'm; them swee

Salisbury, Wicomico County, Maryland. LEMUEL MALONE. EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1875.



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The Lesson of Fire-Will it be Heeded?

As will be seen by referring to our ocal columns Salisbury has again been rigited by that terror of all curly villages-fire. True, the this was owing more to the earnestat the time, the plentiful supply of by trickery and fraud, year after water the pond being only about year, secured the nominations for of fifty feet distant—than to the mechanical appliances which were employed to stop its headway. Had only a moderate breeze been blowing from the eastward at the time, the combined efforts of our people would The mistake is that these abuses write this, the entire business por-

no place in Christendom the size of man of small ability, set himself up as this but has better facilities for extinguishing fires. Our people are
too intent after the "almighty dol
ler" too alfah if manighty dol lar," too selfish, if we may be permitted to use the expression, to invest their money unless there is a strong probability of a direct and a great pet. It seems impossible speedy return with good profits added. Tell them where to put one during the war, robbed, hunted hundred dollars, which at the end of down, sould be so untrue to thema few months would increase itself selves as the Democrats in Maryland one-half and you touch them in a tender spot, and they thank you for negro rule will revive their recollection of other days and teach them your advice. Also, tell them that if they will put fifty or one bundred justice and right." dollars in a steam fire engine it would repay them in reduced insurance, and in protecting their property from the ravages of fire more than it would if invested in any other menner, and they will tell you they will think about it, or that if we were to have an engine bad people would fire old buildings just to see the engine play. In fact, they would tell you anything to escape patting their name on the paper with liberal amount annexed to it for the purpose of purchasing said en-gine. True there are many noble exceptions to the above class of men, and we firmly believe that one thousand dollars can be raised by private subscription, for the purpose of assating in the purchase of suitable stoud then appropriate five hundred dollars to the same purpose and as the county will soon have the public buildings erected, it should be wil-ting to give at least a like amount as its share toward the protection fund. We are in carnest in this matter and

incipient stage. No place on the ceive such a syrname. It is a movemen shore has a more abundant water and it is a queer movement, and it is a queer movement and it is movement and it is and it is and it is a q ed in no very measured terms for their negligence in this matter. While we do not hold them as altogether altographics and encountered the Democracy of Vir-ginia. Gov. Wise met it on the battle-field of the old Dominion and it fell be-fore his free lancers. There it was slain blameless in the matter still there and there it was buried. From its ashe fact that the present board has suffered from a lack of funds caused by their efforts to pay up the debts of some former boards. Now that we are all square with the world again, would it not be a judicious and a wise act for the commissioners to immediately set about some plan. immediately set about some plan whereby the much noeded engine can be procured? The people want it and it is not policy to runs our plan without legs. Legs were the great necessity of the Republican party of Maryland. It had walked quite successfully for some years on steel legs; swords and bayonets it, and it is not policy to run counter to their will when it is the people's money that is to pay for it. The present board are composed of gendemen of good business tact and discretion, and we feel sure that the matter need only be brought to their notice to receive a favorable consideration, and that too at once. There should be no delay in this matter.—
At present we have no guarantee of safety and to adopt the language of America's greatest son, "in times of Colored legs would at once put Radicalism of princes of the safety and to adopt the language of the safety and to adopt the language of the safety and to adopt the language of the safety and that too at one safety, viz. he safety and swere made instantly clutched at, the legs were made and incontinently fitted on. It was not doubted but that forty thousand pairs of colored legs would at once put Radicalism peace, prepare for war." The expence, prepare for war. The expense attending the keeping of a fire engine here would be absolutely nothing. Willing hearts and hands would run the machine as a matter of duty, and there would be no trouble in getting a competent engineer without charge. without charge.

To the young men of the place, who to their credit be said, are generally first at the fire we would eay organize yourselves at once into a hook and ladder company. The cost will be but small, and the great need will be but small, and the great need of such a brigade was never more shown than on Monday night. The whole building could have been torn down in a few moments if such a honest and humble. It had the highest company had been present, and those gallant fellows on the roof, saved a gallant fellows on the roof, saved a let us remark that it is a singular fact that minorities are always great reformgreat deal of scrotching and hard work. There was only one hook to get in, is a wonderful incentive to present and as that was attached to a pole not more than eight feet long it was risky work to use it. Much good was however accomplished by it in a short time. It only needs a little "push" to make the fire company a success. Is there not enough of this article in Salisbury to do it. We shall see.

A Delawarian's Idea of Maryland Democracy.

The Sussex (Del.) Journal says: "The political situation of Mary-land is deeply lamented by those who have any attachment to Demo-cratic principles, but it cannot be washington eye. But it seems not, that log does not appear to afflict them in the long years of Radical rule and misrule, maryland Radicals have never been able "The political situation of Marycratic principles, but it cannot be denied that there have been abuses to see the beams in their own eyes. They which have estranged a large and are as blind as moles when the corruprespectable class of citizens whose sun at noonday. And this is the party devotion to the State and to Demo- Maryland Democrats are asked to trust and rigor with which our citizen cratic principles cannot be question with power This is the party our Demcolumness of the air which prevailed to insure their election, bad men have purify the ballot-box and the administrafice and the better class of people have had little to do with politics. It kicking and a sight of cursing before the is the same old story, and the repetition of the history of every party that has held a long lease of power. have availed nothing, and as we were not corrected within the party lines. It will be a sad day with the tion of the place would have been in State when it falls into the hands of sahes. This is no fancy sketch, nor is it intended to excite groundless party in that State has again and form; it is facts, and as facts it do-fies contradiction. Only two years ago in Talbot county a young the State and party are unsurpassed. that a people who suffered so much bave been. Perhaps a few years of

> den, and their associates have been "opposing" them here, with the applause of the whole country. I am your obedient servant. S. T. WALLIS. Brevoort House, N. Y., Sept. 20,

Mr. Wallis must not imagine that knowledge of Maryland politics will die with him, or cannot be attained in New York without him. Something more than the assertion of a rival candidate is required to convince the public that Mr. John Lee Carroll and Mr. Reverdy Johnson are the Tweed and Sweeny of a Maryland ring, which Mr. Wallis and his associates are about to over throw. - [Ed. Tribune.]

We are in earnest in this matter and will contribute our proportionate part of the funds necessary to accomplish the work.

Naskville, Tennessee, has a steam fire engine, built at the Amoskeag works which only cost two thousand dollars, yet it is able to throw an inch and a quarter stream of solid water three hundred feet horizontally or two hundred feet horizontally or two hundred feet perpendicular. Such an engine would stop any content on it manned efficiently, and part to work on the fire in its movement in hydra-headed, and the tail is bigger than all the heads fused into one. We see a citizen's head, a mercantile head and a secret head without a name, and attached to these, we see the Republican party, and altogether this monstrosity is called the Reform movement. It is not a party—of course not. Parties are such wicked things that this new-born babe would be shocked to re-

served as its motive power, admirably for seven years, and a more lively o triumphant party it was hard to find than Radicalism on steel legs. But a day came when these famous legs were knocked from under it by the uprising of the people, and it toppled over and bit the dust. About that time a friendly thirty of the dust. political surgeon suggested a substitute for bayonets and swords as legs, viz.: neon its feet once more in Maryland and has been mighty glum. It was getting ers, in the abstract. The anxiety of outs good morals. And so we find just now the Maryland Republicans turning up as moralists. All other dodges having failed them, they put on the purity pants and hiding the hatchet under their coat-tails, they take their dear Democratic brothers by the hands in the most patriotic manner. They don't want any offices for themselves-not at all; they only desire pure elections and pure administration of affairs. The unselfish creatures, to be sure! One would naturally suppose that these gentlemen, who are so anxious to take the political mote out of Maryland's eye, would also be a little uneasy about the log in the Washington eye. But it seems not, That tions of their party are as patent as the tion of State and municipal affairs. Well misery is said to make queer bed-fellows; but it strikes us that this is a bunking so strange that there will be some hard bunks are long occupied. - Cecil Demo-NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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bave been. Perhaps a few years of negro rule will revive their recollection of other days and teach them justice and right."

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give no-litice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans Court for Wicomico county letters of Ad-ministration on the personal etate of ISAAC ANDERSON.

late of Wiconico county, dec'd. All persons hav-ing evalum a gainst said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with youth is the coof, to the subscriber, n or before or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all Given under my hand this 9th day of October ANN M. E. AND ERSON, ... If W. ANDERSON, ... Test, WM. BIRCKHEAD, Reg. Wills. Adm'rs.

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE.

Barren Creek District, No. 1. An alphabetical list of voters added to he last registration at my sitting on the 4th and 5th days of October 1875. Bradley, Ferdinand Bedsworth, C. C. Bussell, Algernon E. Sharp, James E. Dashiell, Henry Dashiell, George Dashiell, Henry Venables, Hiram A. Winder, Edward

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Calleway, Thomas
Driscoll, E. G.
Graham, Edward Parker, J. H. (col.)
Parker, John H.
Savage, J. S.
Trader, Geo. (col.) Trader, Geo. (col.) Tiugle, Mathias Twigg, James Truitt, H. S. Williams, Geg. H. Vincent, J. W.

JOBHUA JOHNSON,

Notice,

I hereby forwarn any and every person from trusting my wife Mary King on my ac-count, as she has left my bed and board Sept. 25th 1875, 3t.

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Officers in Arrears.

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The meeting at be addressed by H didate for Govern Gwinn, candidate Hon. Barnes Comp Ilton and others. TURN OUT! a ing enthusiastic re Remember Wicom County ! Meeting the Democratic Co Democratic Oc onico County. Oct. 9th 1875. Sam Evans L

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valive Party have been appointed as follows : PITTSVILLE, Saturday, Oct. 23d.

SALISBURY, Tuesday, Oct. 26th. BARREN CREEK, Friday, Oct. 29th. QUANTICO, Saturday, Oct. 30th. FRUITLAND, Monday night, Nov. 1st.

The meeting at Salisbury, 26th inst., will be addressed by Hon. John Lee Carroll, candidate for Governor; Hon. Chas. J. M. Gwinn, candidate for Attorney General, Hon. Barnes Compton, Hon. Wm. T. Hamilton and others.

TURN OUT I and give Hon. John Lee

Carroll and the Democratic Ticket, a rous ing enthusiastic reception, as a fore runner of a glorious victory in November next. ber Wicomico must be the Banner County! Meetings at 2 P.M. By order of Democratic Central Committee for Wi-conicc County. Oct. 9th 1875.

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Sun perch fishing at Mr. T. Humphreys mill has begun in earnest, and hundreds are daily caught.

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verdant sportsman invests about ten Division street, caught fire evidently dollars in a bully looking double from an ash barrel contained in the barrelled gun, and then wonders be- house, and was entirely consumed. cause his gun does not kill as far as The fire was discovered about eleven dollars.

the State which we publish this week exertions of the citizens was a repes crowded out several columns of reading matter which we have in type. As the list remains in four weeks we ask our readers to deal with us gently during that time.

TRAMPS .- Is there no law preventing tramps from lounging about the country i If our farmers would treat all such prowlers to a load of No. 6 shot, we think that the improvement in this respect would be

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Mr. Ezekiel Hitch has our thanks for a basket of apples and peaches left at our sanctum on Saturday last. The apples were the largest we have seen this season, and about as large as we ever saw. One weighed 18 ounces, and others were nearly as

Doings of School Board.—The School Board was in session on Tuesday to hear reports from houses built for colored schools. Mr. Bounds reported favorably of the house built in Sharptown District, and it was received, but unfavorably of the two houses built in Tyaskin District, and they were rejected. The report of the house in Salisbury and one in Nutters' District was unfavorable and they were also rejected.

RIVER NEWS .- The schooner Rock came to the wharf below the laundry building, Monday morning with a load of coal for Humphreys & Tilgh-

The Ridie is rapidly approaching completion and will soon resume her

trips to Baltimore.

The work of dredging out the basin near the Iron bridge still continues.
The contractor has had a tedious job of it, owing to the tides.

Jim oiled up the poetry machine yesterday and after a few prelimnary turns ground out the following in imitation of Browning:

The State Election times have come The jolliest of the year. All can lidates drink their whiskey straight And treat their friends to beer.

As the second verse was worse if anything than the above, we have concluded to omit it.

Horse Race.-The much talked of twenty mile trotting match between Mr. Asbury Perdue's, Wimbrow mare and Mr. Martin's horse of Wilmington failed to come off last Tuesday, the Wilmington mare paying forfeit. Mr. Perdue's mare then trotted the twenty miles to decide several time bets. One Salisbury gentleman who prided himself on betting on a certainty lost one hundred dol lars, as the mare made the twenty miles inside of seventy five minutes. He now thinks that "doubtful things are mighty uncertain."

and no intelligent and progressive farmer in this section should be with-

your anticipations.

FIRE.-Last Monday night the smoke house attached to the dwell-The season is at hand when the ing of Mrs. Samuel Williams, on - which cost one hundred o'clock, at which time the roof was nearly ready to fall in, showing that the fire had been raging inside for sometime. Only by the strenuous tition of '60 prevented. The practice of keeping ashes in a wooden building is a reprehensible one, and calls for prompt and energetic action on the part of the town commissioners. If people will not of their own free will and accord respect the rights of their neighbors and the general publie the power of law should be used to compel them.

> THE TWENTY MILE RACE.—The twenty mile race which was to have taken place at Shutzen Park, Tuesday afternoon, between the mares "Queen" of Salisbury, and "Lissie," of Wilmington, did not occur on account of the sickness of the latter .-The owner of the "Queen" claimed the forfeit money, but it was refused We understand this race is off altogether. The mare "Queen," however, was put upon the course, on Tuesday afternoon, to trot against time, on a wager of \$100, and, made the twenty miles in 73 minutes and 80 seconds—one and one half minutes inside the time of the wager. The following will show the time occupied in trotting each mile of the twenty in the order in which the mile heats

w York city.

N. B.—Cards can be obtained at Richard Venables, R. J. ; Levin Coopttf. | er, Chas. D. Bradley.

Quantico District, No 2.-B. E.

Moore, R. J.; Mathias Disharoon Levin I. Pollitt. Tyaskin District, No. 3.—Geo. E. Wingate, R. J.; Wm. P. Crosby, J.

r. Robertson. Pittsburg District, No. 4.-Billy H. Farlow, R. J.; S. M. Riley, Handy

Disharoon, Sr.

Dennis' District, No. 6.—John H. Burbage, R. J.: H. P. Lewis, Peter Trappe District, No. 7.—I. H. A. Dulaney, R. J.; W. W. Disharoon,

Wm. J. Whayland. Nutters' District, No. 8 .- Wm. M. Ruark, R. J.; John L. Morris, Josiah

Salisbury District, No. 9.—B. L. Gillis, R. J.; Elijah Freeny, Hugh Ellingsworth. Sharptown District, No. 10.-John Robinson, of E., R. J.; Severn B. Cooper, John H. Smith.

Governor's Proclamation.

State of Maryland,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, The Constitution of the State of Maryland, by Article 14, Section 1, directs amendments to the Constitution to be made as follows:

to be made as follows:

"The General Assembly may propose amendments to the Constitution, provided that each amendment shall be embraced in a separate bill, embodying the Article or Section, as the same will stand when amended and passed by three-fifths of all the members elected to each of the two Houses, by yeas, and nays, to be entered on the Journals, with the proposed amendment. The bill or bills proposing amendment or amendments, shall be published by order of the Governor, in a least two newspapers in each county, where so many may be published, and where not more than one may be published, then in that newspaper, and in three newspapers published in the Cerman language, once a week for at least three months, preceding the next ensuing general election, at which the said proposed amondment shall be submitted, in a form prescribed by the General Assembly, to the qualified votors of the State, for adoption or rejection. The votes cast for or against said proposed amendment or amendments severally, shall be returned to the Governor, in the manner prescribed in other cases, and if it shall appear to the Governor that a majority of the votes east for or against or amendment, severally, were cast in favor thereof, the Governor shall, by his proclamation, declare the said amendment or amendments, having received said majority of votes, to have been adopted by the people of Maryland, as part of the Constitution. When two or more amendments shall be submitted, as that each amendment shall be submitted, as that each amendment shall be voted on separ-tely."

AND, WHEREAS, An Act of the General Assembly, at January Seasion, 1974.

AND, WHEREAS, An Act of the Gen eral Assembly, at January Session, 1974, Chapter 264, was passed, for amending the Constitution of the State, as follows: "An Act to amend Sociion 8, of Article 4, of the Con stitution of the State of Maryland."

The American Farmer for October is at hand, with a list of contents varied, interesting and useful, as usual. All branches of farm and garden work have their due space, and no intelligent and progressive

"SECTION 8. The parties to any cause may sub-mit the same to the court for determination with-out the aid of a jury, and in all suits or actions at law, issued from the Orphan's Court, or from any If chestnuts are not ripe it makes no difference. You can then have the faim journal. The offer is made of sending free the last three Nos. of this year to all new subscribers for the Courts of Law, in this State, having jurisdiction thereof, upon suggestion, in writing, under that such party cannot have a fair and impartial trial in the court in which the same may be pending the said court shall order and direct the record of precedings. The tondency is still lower. last week. The tondency is still lower.

Oysters, owing to the dullness of the Baltimore market, are being brought in large numbers to this place. The prices range from 25 to 60 cents per bushel.

After so much talk about the potato bug, a fair crop of latter potatoes have been raised. The New England States have the largest crop ever known.

After land the same may be pending in such states of the same may be pending in such augustion, in writing, of either of the party making such augustion, in writing, of either of the party sanot have a fair and impartial trial in the femole their building, on account of their immense custom. They have no reason to murmur at the 'dullness of times,' simply because their mode of dealing is, and always has been just. They have been an enterprising firm from the first, and have merited nothing but success; this they have gained, which can be plainly seen by calling upon them at the north west corner of Eighth and Market streets, Philadelphia, where your realizations will far surpass your anticipations.

Notice.—The Barren Creek village Campmeeting commences to-morrow (Sunday). Rev. S. T. Ferguson, the pastor, will be assisted by other minimus of the Mathedist. Protections of the Content of the Mathedist. Protections in the same may be necessary for the party making such augustion, in value and invest the record of proceedings in such assistance of trial, but in all other cases of treatment or indictment, indiction, in the sate of the Mathedist. The same of the Mathedist protection is necessary for the party making such augustion, in writing, of either of the party such unity tote at the old tavern. In the filtertion District, or Camping of the mathed and imperital trial in the frem of the wist of the same may be pending in such asserting the same and the same may be pending in such augustion in the such party annothers at the old tavern. In the filtertion District, or the interest and interest are rediction in such assertion in such cases for trial, but in all other cases of t

give force to this provision."

"ERCTION 2. And be sit further enacted by the authority aforesetd, That said foregoing section hereby proposed as an amendment to the Countitution, shall be, at the next general election to be held in this State, submitted to the legal and qualified voters thereo!, for their adoption or rejected in pursuance of the directions contained in Article 14, of the Constitution of this State, and at the said general election, the vote on said proposed amendment to the Constitution shall be by ballot, and upon each ballot there shall be written or rythese words, "For the Constitutional Amendment," or "Against the Constitutional Amendment," as the voter shall elect, and immediately after said election, due returns shall be made to the Governor of the vote for and against said proposed amendment, as directed by the said 14th Article of the Constitution.

GROOME, Governor of the State of Maryland, in compliance with the re-quirements of the provisions of the Contitution, do order and direct the foregoing proposed amendment to the Constitu-tion of the State of Maryland, to be published in two newspapers in each county, where so many may be published, and where not more than one may be published, then in that newspaper, and in three newspapers published in the City of Paltimore one of which shall be in the of Baltimore, one of which shall be in the German language, once a week, for at least three months, preceding the next general election, to be held in November. next, the said newspapers to be by me designated.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, at the City of Annapolis, this 28th day of July, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and seventy-five.

JAMES BLACK GROOME. By order of the Governor, R. C. HOLLYDAY,

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Administrators' Sale.

THE undersigned Administrators of Isaac Anderson, late of Wicomico County, dec'd, will sell at public auction

Wednesday, Oct. 13th, 1875, Parsons' District, No. 5.—J. B. W. at the late residence of said deceased, all Perdue, R. J.; Jno. W. Smith, Eben his personal estate, consisting of Household and Kitchen Furniture

Stock and Farming Implements. A LARGE CROP OF CORN.

Fodder, Wheat, Oats, Straw. CARRIAGES, CARTS, WAGONS, HARNESS, PLOWS,

WHEAT THRESHER ONE REAPER, FANS, &C. A large lot of WOOD AND LUMBER

Six fine Horses, Five Mules, Five Yoke of Oxen, Twelve Cows. a number of other Cattle and Sheep, a large lot of Hogs, and numerous other things too tedious to

The sale will be continued from day to day until all the property is sold. Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M.

Terms of Sale.

On all sums over Five Dollars a credit of six months will be given, on bond, with approved security. On all sums of and under Five dollars the cash will be required. No property to be removed until the terms of sale are complied with. ANN M. E. ANDERSON, H. W. ANDERSON, Adm's of Isaac Anderson, dec'd.

September 28th, 1875.

ELECTION NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given to the Judges of Election and to the Voters of Wi-comico County, that an Election will be held

in the several election districts of Wicomico County at the usual places of holding Elec-

On Tuesday, November 2nd, 1875, for the purpose of electing

One person to be Governor of the State of One person to be Attorney General of the State of Maryland. One person to be Comptroller of the State

Treasury.
One person to represent Wicomico county in the State Senate. Two persons to represent Wicomico coun-

ty in the House of Delegates.
One person to be State's Attorney. One person to be Sheriff of Wicomico County One person to be County Surveyor. Three persons to be Judges of the Or-

phans' Court. Five persons to be County Commission-And at the same time and places the several voters will be called upon to vote for or against the proposed amendment to Sec-

tion 8 of Article 4 of the Constitution of this State, in compliance with the Governor's Proclamation.
In the first Election District, or Barren Creek, you will vote at Barren Creek Sp'gs. In the second Election District, or Quan tico you will vote at Quantico.

In the third Election District, or Tyaskin, you will vote at Tyaskin Election House. In the fourth Election District, or Pitts-

Notice.

To Hotel Keepers and all Others who deal For the information of all persons con-

cerned, the following Act of the Legislature passed March 14th, 1865, is published; CHAPTER 191. AN ACT prohibiting the sale of spirtuous or fermented Liquors in the several counties

nent," as the voter shall elect, and immediately of the State on the day of Election. Give returns shall be made to be Governor of the vote for and against said proposed amendment, as directed by the said 1sth tricle of the Constitution.

Now, THEREFORE, I, JAMES BLACK

Now, THEREFORE, I, JAMES BLACK place where liquors are sold, or for any per-sons directly or indirectly, to sell, barter, give or dispose of any spirtuous or fermented liquors, ale or beer, or intexicating drinks of any kind, on the days of election hereafter to be held in the several counties of the State.

Sec. 2. And be it enacted, that any persons violating the provisions of this Act shall be liable to indictment by the Grand Jury of the county where the offence is committed, and shall upon conviction be-fore any Judge of any of the Circuit Courts of this State, be fined a sum not less than fifty dollars nor more than one hundred dollars for each and every offence—one half other half to the County Commissioners, for the use of public roads.
WILLIAM S. MOORE, Sheriff,

Oct. 2nd 4t.

ORDER NISI.

Ritchie Fooks In Equety in Circuit
vs. (Court for Wicomico
James C. Smith and County, September
Enoch S. Smith, Term, 1875.
Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Circuit
Court for Wicomico county, Maryland, this 22nd
day of Sept. 1875, that the report of James Laws,
Trustee, to make sale of the real estate mentioned
is the above entitled couse, and the sale by him
reported be and the same is hereby ratefied and
confirmed, untess couse to the contrary appear by
exceptions filed before the first day of next Term,
provided acopy of this order be inacrted in some
newspaper printed in Wicomico County once in
each of three auccessive weeks befure the first day
of November next. November next.

November next.

The report state the amount of sale to be \$2,200
S. P. TOADVINE, Cl'k.

True Copy, TEST; 8, P. TOADVINE, CPk. Sept. 25th, 3t,

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Any article purchased at Oak Hall that does not fit well, is not the proper color of quality, does not please the folks at heme, or is not perfectly astisfactory, should be brought back at once, and if it is returned as purchased within 10 days we will REFUND THE MONEY. It is our intention always to give Value for Value is every sale, and those who are not pleased with what they buy at Oak Hall will do us a positive favor to return the goods and OET THE MONEY BACK. By this Point we remove every possible objection and make the purchase of clothing at Oak Hall pleasurable as well as profitable.

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m, W.H.St.

Eight years ago I purchased of a reliable firm five bundred apple trees, three years old, planted them on sod ground, taking great pains in setting them in soil loan land and quite stony. The following spring, after planting, I turned over the sod all but one acre, to make the experiment. I think the acre not turned was equal, if not better, than the rest of the orchard. The first year on the inverted sod, I planted potatoes with clean culture, no manure. The second year I planted corn, with a light coat of manure say ten loads to the acre, fresh manure spread on the furrows. At the same time gave the acre ten loads of manure as much around the trees, also leaving the grass to decay on the ground, not mowing it. Third year, planted potatoes on the cultivated part; fourth, corn; fifth, potatoes; sixth, corn; seventh, potatoes; eighth, oats; with a seeding to clover on the acre of sod ground. I gave the trees alike which were of the same varieties as on cultivated part of lot. Now, for re-sults. On those I had cultivated I had fine specimens of apples the third year after setting, with a fine, vigorous growth of wood. On the acre not tilled, no fruit and not much growth. Seventh year after planting on cultivated portion of lot, I had a fine crop of apples, every tree making a wigorous growth of wood, and it is for one of the finest young orchards in Saratoga county. The trees on the acre not cultivated are only about onefourth as large as the others, look scrubby, with very little fruit on them seven years after setting, and what apples were on them were inferior to the others .-During the eight years I suffered no stock to rue in the lot, neither did I mow the grass on the acre, but let it fall and desome will my those trees where I cultivated will overbear themselves and decay, but I have no fears of that, as I have watched the progress of trees treated in In my epinion, every man planting out an oreaard should first take the greatest pains in planting, and after that, keep the cleanest culture with hoed crops, root crops being the best for the trees. If not treated in this manner, I think those who set ah wehard will not make it a success. For the last thirty years I watched the progress of apple trees, from the White Mountains to Iowa, and I see so much tardiness in the cultivation of fruit trees, that I would like to preach a sermon to seven-eighths of the farmers as long as the distance I have mentioned. But perhaps it would avail nothing, as many farmers advocate that trees must not be disturbed at the root or branches after setting out.-Cor. Journal of the Farm.

The Best Breed of Fowls-

It indequently the case that the mod housewife, who has mainly the charge of of the poultry on the farm, neglects in view." You ought to have heard the the promiscuous elaughter of the stock to reserve the best of her pets for breeding puspoiss; and if the cocks are selected from some one of the best breeds which are now to be found at all of our agricultural exhibitions, to cross upon the best of the common hens, a great improvement may be made at a very small cost, which will tell well on the future progeny. To those who may be disposed to improve their henery by the means pointed out, we would offer a few hints which may be of use to those not acquainted with the prominent points of some of the pure breeds which are offered by a farmer :

In the egg producing class the Leg-horns stand pre-eminently above all others. This variety consists of the white and brown. The browns appear to be the favorites, being hardy, easily raised, and maturing quickly—the pullets often laying at four months. Pullets of this breed often lay as high as two hundred and sixty eggs during the year; their large combs and pendants require a warm house during our rigorous winters.

The next in high favor is the black Spanish. These, like the fermer, are non-sitters and prolific, but not so easily raised. They do not until nearly grown get their full feathers, being generally half naked for a considerable time after hatching. These, like the Leghorn, require comfortable winter quarters, owing to their large comb and wattles.

The Houtons, a French breed, come next as layers and non-sitters. This is what they call a made breed between the Poland and Dorking, showing the charactoristic crest of the former and the fifth toe of the latter. Although not as continual layers as the two varieties mentioned, yet they possess points superior to the others, as size, delicacy of flesh and hardinood.

The small breeds, the different varieties of Hamburgs and Polands, have their admirers as fancy fowls. They are excellent layers, partially nan-incubators, but are not recommendable, owing to their size, as like to improve our present stock of common fowls.

The large breeds, the Brahmas and Cochine, beautiful to look upon, and growing to an enormous size, are poor etters, and are apt to break as many eggs ing out .-- Ballo. Weekly American,

FOR CLEANING ALPACA.—Put the goods into a boiler half full of cold rain water. Let it hell for three minutes. Have ready a pail of indigo, water (very hour, then wring out and ironwhile damp, el of a militia regiment,

Witticisms.

A farmer's crib is a gnawful place for

Comfortable quarters—twenty-five cent If rocks ever bled, they would bleed

If you wish to enjoy constitutional liberty, don't wear a pull-back dress.

Buy your coal early this year if you don't want to pay a red-hot price for it. Four wild pigeons and seventy-five men with guns passed North, Saturday

Why is the letter q the handiest in the alphabet. Because when its in use you always find it before u.

Surprising powers of endurance-a cattle drover who had one ear cut off by the Indians got up and walked off on the

An Aberdeen girl supposes that the reason she has never kindled a flame in shy man's heart is because she is not a

If the mosquito who left our nose in such a hurry, that he forgot his bill, will call, he can have it, and no questions will

A Kentucky editor tells another that if his head were as red as his nose he would remind one of a bow legged carrot surmounted by a cockade. -

We found a large package of genuine greenbacks the other night, but before we had a chance to invest them in a new press we-awoka

The Marshall (Ga.) "Messenger cries "For the Lord's sake, friend, don't keep telling an editor how to run his paper Let the poor devil find it out himself."

A St. Louis dog goes about the streets gathering cigar stumps, which it carries home to his master. It was a poor editor who owned this specimen of cigarcity.

It is stated that the Philadelphia confectioner who advertised "Centennial Kisses" can't sell any. They are too old. The 16-ials are preferred by men of

A woman is very like a kettle, if you come to think of it. She sings away so plearantly—then she stope—and, when you least expect it, she boils over f

"The first step toward wealth," says an exchange, "is the choice of a good wife." And the first step toward securing a wife is the possession of good wealth.

If people believe money is scarce, just let them stand around for a while and hear a pair of prize fighters discussing their relative abilities.

Ode to my landlady-two week's board bill. Exchange. Yes. She under stanza joke of that kind, and that's why you're a verse to meter, we suppose.

The result of an Indiana newspaper contest is thus announced : "A big Indianapolis daily sat on the Dublin "Rething squeal."

Helmbold has been released from the nsane asylum, it having been proved that he did not, as was charged, attempt to pay an advertising account.

The afflicted editors of Fort Wayne Ind., have induced a judge to declare insane and commit to the lunatic asylum man with an ungovernable penchant for writing poetry.

An Alabamian, who lost a hat on James Buchanan's election, paid the wager last week. The returns must have come in very slowly in Alabama.

An experienced farmer opines that the man who can plow stumpy ground with a pair of lively mules without swearing is prepared to go through purgatory with an overcoat on.

A Nevada bridegroom was only dissnaded from the production of a doubleheaded clergyman by the assurance that the kiss he had attempted to imprint upon the bride's brow was wholly unparoxyamal.

Benson, of sixth street, removed the bady of his mother-in-law from the old cemetary the ather day, and he says he could find nothing but her jaw, which was in a state of perfect preservation.

A London dentists' circular says that, s a general thing, only men of culture go into the tooth-drawing profession .-And yet it must be admitted that many of them are not men of gentle extrac-

"You never saw my hands as dirty as that," said a mother reproachfully yesterday to her little eight-year-old girl .-"Cause I never see you when you was a little girl," was the prompt answer.

A pair of stairs that ordinarily are as solid as a rock will straddle in the joints and crack and crack together with all the fervor of a thunder clap when one is attempting to climb them noislessly late at night.

As Irish lady, residing near the corner of Ninety-ninth street and Central Park was very much disgusted the other morning to find a pet goat reclining at full length on her breakfast table. She said she wanted no more of that she hanny-

The stupidest boy that ever success fully resisted the attempt to propel the etymology of the word baker into bis indark with indigo) and wring the goods out of the bolling water, and place in the indigo water. Let remain for half an robbing an apple orchard than the colon-Jackson & Co., Sali bury. [Sept11-3m.

Wholesale and Betail

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The undersigned Jobbers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers and Manufacturers of Baltimore would most respectfully call the attention of Merchants and others to this, their most natural depot of supplies. We refer, with satisfaction, both purchasers and shippers to our excel lent facilities for the prompt shipment of goods to any point desired.

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Crescent Dollar Store. II. JONES & CO., 220 W. Baltimore st. (Croquet Sets, Jewelry, Plated Ware, Brackets, Dulls, Ac.) Child's Sleeping Coaches and Fancy Goods.
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"SECTION 1. Re it enacted by the General. Assembly of Mayland, three-fifths of all the members of the two Houses concurring. That the following section be and the same is hereby proposed, as an amendment to the Constitution of this State, and if adopted by the legal and qualified voiers thereof, as provided, it may be the same to supercede and stand in the place of Section 8, of Article 4, of said Constitution."

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'SECTION 8. The parties to any cause may submit the same to the court for determination without the sid of a jury, and in all suits or actions at law, issued from the Urphan's Court, or from any court, sitting is equity and in all cases of presentments or indictments for offenses, which are or may be punishable by death, pending in any of the Courts of law, in this State, having jurisdiction thereof, upon suggestion, in writing, under oath, of either of the parties to said proceedings, that such party cannot have a fair and impartial trial in the court in which the same may be pending the said court shall order and direct the record of proceedings in such suit or action, issue, presentment or indictment to be transmitted to some other court, having jurisdiction in such case for trial; but in all other cases of presentment or indictment, pending in any of the courts of law in this State, having jurisdiction thereof, in addition to the suggestion, in writing, of either of the parties to such presentment or indictment, that such party sannot have a fair and impartial trial in the court in which the same may be pending, it shall be necessary for the party making such suggestion to make it satisfactority appear to the court that such suggestion is true, or that there is reasonable ground for the same; and thereupon, the said court shall order and direct the record of proceedings in such presentment or indictment, to be transmitted to some other court having jurisdiction in such eases for trial, and such right of removal shall exist upon suggestion, for sake swhen all the judges of said court may be transmitted, shall her and determine the same in like manner, as if such suit or action, issue, orcentment or indictment, had been originally instituted therein, and the General Assembly shall make such modification of existing law as may be necessary to regulate and give force to this provision."

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Excels all others in giving and defining scientific terms. [President Illiebeock.]

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The advertiser, a retired physician, having providentially discovered, while a Medical Missionary for Southern Asia, a very simple vegetable remedy for the speedy cure of Consumption, Asthma, Bronchtis, Catarrh, and all throat and lung affections,—also a positive and radical specific for Nerrous Debility, Prensture Decay, and all Nervous Gompisiats, teels it his duty to make it known to his suffering fedlows. Actuated by this motive, he will cheerfully send [free of charge] to all who desire it, the recipe for preparing, and full directions for successfully using, this providentially discovered remedy. Those who wish to avail themselves of the benefits of this discovery without cost, can do so by return mail, by addressing the cost, can do so by return mail, by addressing the cost, can do so by return mail, by addressing the cost, can do so by return mail, by addressing the symptoms in full. Great benefit will please give symptoms in full. Great benefit will be derived therefrom. C. P.M.

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"SECTION 2. And be dit further enacted by the authority aforesaid. That said foregoing section hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution, shall be, at the next general election to be held in this State, submitted to the legal and qualified voters thereof, for their adoption or rejection in pursuance of the directions contained in Article 14, of the Constitution of this State, and at the said general election, the vote on said proposed amendment to the Constitution shall be by ballot, and upon each hallof there shall be written or printed these words. "For the Constitutional Amendment," as the voter shall elect and immediately after said election, due returns shall be made to the Governor of the vote for and against said proposed amendment, as directed by the said 14th Article of the Constitution.

If you want Pills, take Ayer's Pill. Nothing has ever appeared that can compare with this preparation for chasing out the distempers that fasten and grow upon us. They are the Philesopher's clists of life, which bids define to to discuse, and leaves us no alternative but to de of old age. They are mild for children, yet, in a full dose, powerful fea a full grown man. Though sweet morsels to the taste, which glide sugar-shod over the palsie, their virtues strike with telling force on the very joundations of disease.—Cincinnal (O.) Cuicen. YOW, THEREFORE, I, JAMES BLACK GROOME, Governor of the State of Maryland, in compliance with the requirements of the provisions of the Constitution, do order and direct the forego-ing proposed amendment to the Constitu-tion of the State of Maryland, to be pub-John H. Gordy & Co's. hed, then in that newspaper, and in three newspapers published in the City of Baltimore, one of which shall be in the German language, once a week, for at least three months, preceding the next general election, to be held in November next, the said newspapers to be by me

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, at the City of Annapolis, this 28th day of July, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and seventy-five

on hand, for hire, sale or exchange. Pas-sengers sent to all parts of the Penlasula on short actice, and reasonable terms. For By order of the Governor, JAMES BLACK GROOME

R. C. HOLLYDAY, Secretary of State.

For Rent.

For the year 1876, the Pouse and Lot in Camden, now occupied by Mr. R. Phillips, Sept, 25-1875.

Poetry.

SLANDER.

The air scarce stirred With the whispered word Yet the noisy city its import heard.

Can it be so. That an hour ago That name was as high as it now lies low? And friends were dear,

And lovers near, And the haven of hope was shining clear? Did eyes shine bright With sweet delight, And never a hint of the withering blight ? Is yesterday

So far away, With its tender sighs and its laughter gay? With the poison flung By the shameless tongue,

The deep derthknell of all hopes were rung And the tidings grew, As they always do, None caring to ask be they false or true. Alone! Alone!

The friends have flown-How weary and old the heart has grown! The laughter's fled, The heart is dead.

And crown'd with sorrow the innocent head-Never again Will the cruel stain Be wash'd from the soul so crush'd with pain

Till death shall bring It's kinder sting, And the poor, tried heart stopped sorrowing. Heaven send Death be a friend,

Select Rending.

and this cruel life soon have an end!

JOHN RANDOLPH'S REM-EDY FOR LAZINESS.

It is well known that Mr. Randolph owned more than 300 slaves, and was exceedingly lenient toward them; he would not allow his overseers to treat them with any degree of harshness; they were eye servants and would only work when closely watched, or when Mr. Randolph was at home, for their love for him or fear of his anger.

Once when his public duties kept him from home most of the time for idle and worthless, and not half crops comment that Mr. Randolph had cal- he set for her. were raised : the carts and wagons were all left in the fields, and with out shelter were ruined; the fences were down or delapidated, and the cattle and stock of every kind were much crippled up by the negroes in their efforts to chase them out of the fields. More than half the negroes were "playing possum," that is, pretending to be sick, in order to avoid

While things were in this condi-tion Mr. Randolph came home from Washington to spend the Christmas holidays. Looking over his plantation accounts with his overseer, discovered that his plantation was not only not self-sustaining, but actually in debt. After a thorough examination of everything on the plantation, he saw at once what was the matter, and that his rigid instructions to his overseers to be lenient to the negroes had been the cause of the trouble and that they would not work unless under fear of punish ment, and he determined upon a plan for correction.

The slaves of old Virginia, and all the south, had always a week's holi-day from Christmas to New Year, and these days were days of general jubilee and jollification. Eggnog was kept at the big house or mansion for everybody and all hands; there was a terrible slaughter among the negroes' pet pigs and fat poultry, and many possum caught weeks before and fattened in boxes and barrels, and "coons" smoked in the big cabin chimney, were served up with pound cake, puddings, chicken pic, "store tea," and locust and persimmon beer, at the holiday feasts night and day. It was then that the fiddle and banjo, the tamborine and the clevis and clevis pin kept up perpetual music for the never ceasing dance.

Mr. Randolph waited for the ter-mination of these Christmas holidays and promptly on the first day of Janlished in two newspapers in each county, where so many may be published, and where not more than one may be published. It took all day to the barnyard. It took all day to search for them and get them together from where they had been left lying about in the fields, far and near. The next morning there was a grand inspection of all the plows, harrows, hoes and rakes, and all that were broken or seriously injured were thrown into a pile. Mr. Randolph then said in his shrill voice :
"Set them on fire, Mr. Chumley,

and burn them up."
The overseer remonstrated, and urged that many of them might be

repaired.
"No, sir! No, sir! I want them burned up, they would always be old, rickety and good for nothing; I want no good for nothing articles on this place.

And burned they were. Orders were then given that all the wagons. the year 1876, the House and Lotin en, now occupied by Mr. R. Phillips, Apply to,
H. SCOYT BREWINGTON, and after due inspection, the next

morning a large bonfire was made of all those rejected, and immediate or-ders issued to have all the sheep, goats and hogs gathered together.

On the ensuing morning these were inspected and many were found feeble with age and want of food, others were crippled and injured, and all such, in spite of the overseer's pleadings, were remorselessly knocked on the head and buried. All the horses, mules and horned

stock were brought up for the fourth day, and under Mr. Randolph's rigid inspection, many were declared worth-less, and though Mr. Chumley begged that some of them might be spared, as they could be fattened and put to good use. Mr. Randolph was unrelenting and all the condemned, including the blind, lame, spayined, fistulated and wind broken, were mercilessly shot and buried.

As the weather had been quite cold during these days of inspection, many of the negroes, and especially the old, had continued to "play possum." and had never turned out of their cabins to aid in getting together the live stock or farming uten-

Mr. Randolph now gave orders that all the negroes, old and young, should be brought to the house next day for inspection, and in the meantime he had a good many plain coffins of all sizes made, and suitable graves dug near the chapel.

The news of these fearful preparations soon penetrated every cabin in the negro quarter, and these things began to look serious in the mind of Mr. Cuffee Black. The negroes knew that Mr. Randolph was a member of Congress, and a big man in the country; they knew he was accustomed to have his way, and that nobody attempted to interfere with him, and they fully believed that he had full power of life and death over them. They knew he was a good, kind master and neighbor, but then they said he had "sich quar ways" there was no telling what he might do if the notion took him. They had seen how he had burned up all the damaged farm implements; had caused all the worthless sheep, goats and horses to be knocked in the head, and how he had shot all the old broken down had shot all the old broken down stock without pity, and now what did he mean to do with them. This was exactly the train of reflection and exactly the train of reflection and he set for her.

dollar pony to trot that castor oil neglected.

And he went to see if a neighbor's cat had been caught in the dead fall he set for her. culated upon, and accordingly on his arrival on the ground, he found an anxious, terrified crowd of negroes, and not one missing—all were there. He entered and took his seat beside the overseer at a table. Juba, his servant, placed on the table before him his duelling case, open, and con-taining a pair of pistols and plenty

of ammunition. "Are they all here !" asked Mr. Randolph of the overseer.

Up spoke a hundred voices: "Oh. ves. Marst John, we's all here. Chumley was ordered to call the list containing the names of all those who had been old enough to work during the year, but had not worked. They were placed in a row in which soon stood more than half of all the grown negroes.

The old shirks and sinners were not slow to see how the list had been made up and long before the roll call was ended many of them were on their knees beseechingly looking from the stern face of their master toward the pistols and the open graves; and many a "Lord a mercy on me, Marst John," went up from the line; but Randolph ordered them to be silent. When the last had been called he squeaked out:

"You say, Chumley, these niggers won't work; that they are old, worth-less and good for nothing; that they cannot make enough to eat, and I must buy bread and meat to feed them.

Handing Chumley a pair of pistols, he said : "Chumley, begin at the other end of the line, and I'll begin at this, and

we will shoot these worthless negroes." A universal shrick went up, and all the negroes rushed up to Randolph

and begged, in the most pitiful terms for their lives, all declaring that they could work and that they never would play possum and lie up again.
Randolph finally relented and agreed to spare them, provided they

could give security among the other negroes that they would work well in the future. No one could have effeeted such a scare as Randolph did. The negroes knew that he was a strange, eccentric man; that the white people of Charlett all but worshipped him, and they believed implicity that he would do all that he said he would do. He did not allow any severe punishment upon his slaves, but his lesson was sufficient. The empty graves were filled up without occupants and the negroes went to work with a will.

An equally unreasonable old landsman once said of the tribe who carried walking-sticks: "Everybody is fitted for something useful. Now a young man who can't do anything else can carry a cane."

A BAD position. - Imposition. Long Baancu has shut up.

Taking Castor Oil.

She had her mind made up for two

she continued:

"If you'll take some I'll let you go to the circus." "How much?" he cautiously in-

ed the bottle.

ed the bottle.

"And you'll give me some sugar, besides?" he asked.

"Of course I will—a big lump."

He waited until the heart of the signal of the driver to He waited until she began pouring

from the bottle, and then asked, "And you'll give me ten cents,

"Yes, of course." "And you'll buy me a shoo-fly kite ?" he went en, seeing his advan-

"No kite-no ile," he said, as he drew back.

"Well, I'll buy you the kite," she replied filling the spoon clear up. "And a velocipede?" "I'll think of it."

to, and I know he will. Come, now,

swallow it down." "And you will buy me a goat?" " Yes."

"And two hundred marbles!" "Yes. Now take it right down." "And a coach dog ?"

"I can't promise that." "All right—no dog, no ile!"
"Well, I ask your father."

"Mell, I ask your father."

"And you'll buy me a pony?"

"Oh, I couldn't do that. Now be a good boy, and swallow it down.

"Oh, yes, I'll swallow that stuff, I will!" he said as he clapped on his hat. "You may fool some other boy with a circust ticket.

loving smile: "It's lonely traveling alone."

She just murmured a reply, but the accent was quite captivating, and he was won at the start. He was practiced in all the arts of polite tactics, and spoke to her softly of this great desolate world, with appropriate allusions to human hearts. He told her love, appreciation, kindness, and lusions to human hearts. He told her how he had hungered and thirsted make for his content and comfort.—
after the affections of a true heart and The man who loves her well is her had yearned to feel the breath of the

mend his suspenders; and when he inquired if she was treading the path of life single and alone, she murmured so pensively and sad that he felt com-pelled to put his arm on the back of the seat lest she should fall out of the window-which was closed.

They reached Norwalk, and just as the train stopped he heard a grating, hissing sound close to his ears, and

the words:
"Yo-u villian, y-o-u hypocritical
sinner, I'll make you think you've been struck by a breath of heavenly flame, you old owl." He looked around just far enough

to get a glimpse of a pair of flashing oyes and the face of his wife, who had murmured so fondly to him along the journey. A sudden spasm seized him, but he managed to accompany her from the train, and as they moved into the darkness toward home her flashing eyes lit up his pale face with spectral effect.

A Sunday school picnic was recently held in a grove near town. A pompous man, who was an ex-sheriff, and who seemed to be a sort of "king bee" among the people, superintended all the arrangements. Large tables were spread and loaded with shundance of good things. As soon as everything was nearly ready for the feast a number of the children grabbed up knives and forks and "went in," when the ex-sheriff howled out, "Hold on, you d—d hogs, will you t" Then in a milder tone he said to one of the ministers present :
"Brother ——, will you ask a blessing 1" 4

Old Brigham isn't as enterprising as he used to be, but he is evidently shrewder. Dr. Mary Walker has been in Salt Lake City two months, and is

Moderately High Steppers.

A good joke is told of a wealthy or three days that the boy needed some castor oil, but she knew that she must approach him gently. She placed the bottle where he could see it, and when he turned up his nose she said:

"It's just like honey, my darling."

He seemed to doubt her word, and she continued:

"The seemed to doubt her word, and she continued: consisted of a bay and a gray mare, and the driver was an unacquiet, well-behaving young The New Yorker noticed them again "Oh, only a spoonful, just one spoonful," she replied, as she uncork-

stop. "That's a pretty fair team you

drive, says he.
"Yes, they are moderately good steppers," was the response.
"Are they for sale?" asked the New Yorker.

"Well, yes; I would sell them," was the rather heaitating reply.

"Send them along down the road and back, so that I can see how they

move," says the New Yorker.

Up and down they went for a few times, and at length the gentleman seemed satisfied and signalled the "You can't think no castor oil driver to pull up.
down me!" he exclaimed, looking around for his hat.
"Here—I will, or I'll tease father "Here—I will tease fa

them ?"

them ?"
"Sixty-five thousand dollars," was
the reply, very coolly given.
The gentleman opened his eyes
and mouth in astonishment, and
Charley Green drove off with Lelu
and Fleety Golddust at a 2:25 gait,
leaving the old gentleman to wonder
at the high prices of good, fair readstars.

Happy Husbands.

It is a man's own fault if he is anhat. "You may fool some other boy with a circus ticket and a lump of brown sugar, but it'll take a hundred dollar pony to trot that castor oil down my threat."

A Little Mistake.

He took the evening train up from Cleveland, and in looking through the cars discovered a female sitting alone in a seat, and it instantly occurred to him that she might be lonely. A veil dropped over her face, but there was no reason to suppose that she was not good-looking, and he gently raised his hat and sat down beside her, remarking, with a very loving smile:

| Description of the constant and tender; and when a woman loves she always strives to please. The great men of this reason is very plain.

| Absorbed in themselves, those who desire the world's applause were careless of the little world at home, while those who had none of this egotism strove to keep the hearts that were their own, and were happy in their tenderness. No woman will in their tenderness. No woman will love a man for being renowned or prominent. Though he be first among men, she will only be prouder, not fonder, and if she loses him through this renown, as often is the case, the hero and her king. No less a hero heavenly flame of love.

"No," he sighed, he had no wife, no less a king though his only kingno one to love and caress him and dom is her own heart and home.

> A CHILD, when told that God is everywhere, asked-

"In this room ?" "Yes."

"In the closet ?" Yes." "In the drawers of my deak ?"
"Yes, everywhere. He in in your

pocket now. "No, he ain't though." "And why not ?"
"Tauth I ain't dot no pottet."

A HACK horse fell down on Gratiot
Avenue, yesterday, and among the
crowd which gathered were several
negroes, one of whom sought to been
the job of getting the horse up again.
He was doing a good deal of talking
when a friend and brother walked up

and demanded : "See heah, who is you ?"
"I is Stephen Baker, sah," was
the dignified reply.

"And was you in de war ?" "War I war !"

"Yee, sah, was you in de war ?"
"No, sah."
"Well, den, what business you got bossing around heah? You jess stan' back and let somebody who was in de war do de talkin! Now den, folks, lift up on dat how and den, folks, lift up on dat hose and keep cl'ar ob his hin heels !"

The one who was not in the war

meekly sat down on the curbetons "Woman," says Victor Hugo, "see the conundrum of the 19th century." We can't guess her, but we'll save

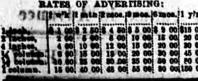
give her up-no never. Wrynour temperance, there is a health; without virtue, no order without religion no happiness.

Tue innocent seldom find as a

y Executed.

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Of Baltimore city.

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For Barveyor:

MORATIO N. CRAWFORD. day we find a letter from Mr. S. T. tor, and Mr. Wm. H. Rosch, all of Wallis, in which the old charge and whom were in the Legislature at the slander of the pension bill is reiteratime the alleged attempt to increase in the picture it gives of General the was made. We were not surprised that the pension rolls was made. We have as a man, citizen, patriot and forbear to comment further on the christian, and we doubt whether in and others of their class should make matter, as we desire to indulge in no the writing such a charge, but when it comes to fulsome flattery of a man whom to be found a more thorough system.

S. T. Wallis so far forgetting his Somerset county is proud to defend, dignity as to descend to the low of vile politicians, we are astonished above measure, and are remin- self : ded of the adage that "when virtue falls its descent is rapid." If Mr. Wallis will return to Maryland and the heat of passion was made by Mr. ially commended to the rising gencesse abooting his little squibs from Earle on the floor of the Senate in lie men might read General Lee's lie men might read General Lee's learn that what he has stated concerning Col. Woolford is false. That he even tried to get any one's name and as I understood retracted at the fishness and unflinching integrity of on the pension list is as vile a slander time. I was in the Legislature of his character under all circumstances as could have been uttered, but that 1872 and introduced the bill in re- and in all positions, public and prihe did recommend the passage of a gard to which Mr. Earle's misapprebill to reimburse N. Webster for being broke up by an illegal draft is the relief of Noah Webster of Somer-M. W true. Mr. Webster was drafted set county, but Mr. Webster was not when he had passed the age for an applicant for a pension, nor was military duty, and in his old age there any man at that session or was compelled to go or furnish a since, that I have ever heard of, ap-substitute. To do this he was com-plying for a pension from Somerset nelled to sell his property, and to reimburse him was but an act of justice. He recommended this act of son of his being illegally drafted unnatice, which has been made the pre- der the State draft authorized by text of designing men to propagate a slander against Col. Woolford, and we regret to see men like S. T. the proof was in the hands of Mr. Wallis stoop so low as to utter such Bradford's commissioner, but nota vile alander. But we are disposed withstanding that fact, his name was to throw the mantle of charity over drawn twice from the box at that the fault of Mr. Wallis, and attribute draft. Col. Woolford was present the fault to those whom Mr. at the drawing and know the facts, Wallis believed to be honors and knowing that Mr. Webster was ble. We mean those who first by that means forced to sell his house propagated the slander and we hope and believe that when Mr. Walhis becomes better informed, he will make the amende honorable, and not be guilty of so base a slander upon the man the people delight to honor. We my in condusion, if the mongrel opposition can find no better arguments position can find no better arguments against it, and it failed to pass. A to introduce their great reform measures than such vile slanders as they words was 1874 introduced in the are resorting to, may the Lord de-State reformers are first Mr. J. M. Harris, the man who was sent to Congress by the "Plugs," "Blood Taba," and "Awl Brigade" of the city of Baltimore, when Democrate were driven from the polls, and Col. tay at home brigade, whose business a new pension bill would be passed it was to place bayonets across the deers and frequently made remarks to the deers and windows at State Elections of the persons on the pension roll Nice reformers, these! What would recommend if he should get to be Comptroller! We enpose he will advise the passage of a bill to pay those noble officers of registration extra compensation for going to other election districts to assist in dis-franchising Democrats, when men sould not be found vile or brave gh to do it at home, and those oor soldiers who went to officer of gonete to embellish the scenes

your duty as freeman. Preserve your liberties while you have them, it will be too late when they are wrested from you. Remember the 2nd day of November decides the

serve, the custom house ring, managed by Grant & Co., or serve the cause of freedom in Maryland. Vote for Carroll, Gwinn and Woolford, and be free and when the plants to be lead by unwise and be free, and when the clarion notes of victory are sounded on the 3rd of November, one shout will go up that Maryland is still free, and her sons will greet the centennial morn with songs of gladness, and the nation shall know that we are worthy to take our part in the grand

Envy Aims High.

The Radical press of Maryland has persisted in an attack upon Col. Levin Woolford from the time the "Potato Bug" party in Baltimore joined hands with them. The Mary land Citizen reiterates the slander in its last issue, and gives as its authority Hon. Jas. T. Earle, of Queen Anne's county. Below we copy a letter from Mr. Robert Waller, endorsed by Hon. George R. Dennis and Wm. H. Rosch, Eeq., and published in the *True Marylander*, of Tuesday, 12th inst., which reads as

"Maddened by the unanimity and enthusiasm with which the nomina tion of Col. Levin Woolford was made in the State convention, the made in the State convention, the popposition in this State are aiming D. D. We have received from the all their mud balls at him as the highest mark and the brightest game at which they can hurl their envenomed shafts. Only last week they boldly laid at his door the infamous charge of a defalcation. This charge was soon exploded by the very nature of the safeguards around the Treasury of Maryland, and by the prompt and emphatic denial of the Colonel himself and other officials who know the condition of the public treasury. They have now charged him with an attempt to increase the pension rolls of the State and thus add to the burden of her taxation. We publish below a letter from Mr. Robert J. Waller, touching this mat-ter, and this letter is endorsed by the Hon. Geo. R. Dennis, U. S. Sensand whom the State delights to honor. The letter will speak for it-

Mr. Editor—Some of the partizan press is reviving a slander which in swered long ago, if I had not sup-posed it had been sufficiently refuted county. Mr. Webster's claim was for damages sustained by him by reaand lot to get the money to buy a substitute, advocated the passage of the bill. It passed the house of delegates, I believe without dissent, but in the Senate from some cause which I never could understand until the the same at a small profit. slander came out, Mr. Earle reported

Senate and Mr. Earle with the identical proof that was before him in 1872, reported in favor of the bill and it was passed and the public will find it in the laws of 1874 chapter 252, and Mr. Webster has received his money under it. About the time the bill was pending in 1872, I knew Wilkins, who commanded the brave Col. Woolford was very much afraid ever were in the war of 1812, but that Mr. Webster ever applied for a pension, or that Col. Woolford de-

sired any increase of the pension list, I know to be untrue. I will further state what should be apparent to everybody, that if Col. Woolford was advocating a bill to give a man a pension, it would have been before the Committee on pensions and before the Committee on finance. ROBERT J. WALLER We were members of the Legisla

ture of 1872 from Somerset county and were familiar with the facts of this case and know this statement of Mr. Waller to be correct.

An executable that would ri-506 Commerce St., Philadelphie, Pa.

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Choose ye this day who you will the Democratic platform suited them best, voted for Allen.—

There is a moral in the result which, themselves to be lead by unwise counsels, will avail them nothing.

> THE Maryland Citizen is somewhat exercised over the fact that Col. Wilkins' name has been missspelled by some of the exchanges, his name being Edward, instead of Edwin. We say to the Citizen that the thing will correct itself for he will be a ward a long time, before he wins his way to the Guardianship of the Treasury. He will have so much wool- over his eyes that he will not be able to see the 'ford.

Mr. Hanns intends addressing his fellow citizens in the interest of the ing officers mixed ticket here in a few days.— We wonder if he will tell us how he and his friends drove the Democrats from the polls in order to elect himself to Congress. How about the awl brigade !

DEMOCRATS, take care of your liberties. Those who oppose Carroll, Gwinn and Woolford, were the men who disfranchized you once. Will they do better another time if you allow them to get in power ?

"PERSONAL Reminiscences, anecdotes and Letters of General Robert publishers (Messrs. D. Appleton & Co., 549 & 551 Broadway, N. Y.) a copy of this excellent work, and have devoted some time to the perusal and examination of the same, and we take great pleasure in recommending the as they may, according to their po-litical bias, form different estimates of the character of the man this book so faithfully portrays. Those who knew him, and had opportunities of forming an opinion based upon accurate knowledge of the resources at his command, can well afford to trust his military fame to the judgment of future ages, feeling well assured that by it the great confederate captain will be placed in the very front rank Jac. Thom, of the most renowned military chief. 5.3. Robert of the most renowned military chieftains of all ages and countries. The greatest value of this book consists of morals, and one better adopted to all ages and conditions of men, than that which is contained in the letters from him which have now been made public. The book ought to be in the hands of all, and it should be especletters with great profit if they could only learn to appreciate the unsel-

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PITTEVILLE, Sajarday, Oct. 15d. BALTSURY, Tuesday, Oct. 26th.

THE THE CHEEK Friday, Oct. 29th.

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FRUITLAND, Monday night, Nov. 1st.

The meating at Salisbury, 26th inst., will a Lorenze by Hear John Lee Carroll, candidate for Governor; Hon. Chas. J. M. Gwinney-candidate for Attorney General, Hon. Baruss Compton, Hon. Wm. T. Hamilton and others.

M.—Obitnary notice came For the chargest essumers town, go to A. G. Toadvine's.

Les Tuesday night was a very well wight, ice being discovered the next morning.

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Ton Sale CHEAP.—A Second-hand Grover & Baker Sewing Machine, Inquire at this office.

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During the past week our town has been infested with Italians peddling status y ornaments for the

This fall our merchants have received from the city, unusually large means of lighters to supplies of goods. Times must be get a mile below town. ting better.

A shestnuts are getting ripe, our little boys and girls can be seen each day harrying home from school go-leg in search of them.

At all times of the day can be heard, on left streets the cry of appler and soldloss for site, which have been very abundant during the past week.

On Tuesday night last, some evil dispend person, or persons, tore night. on Main Street

Tos BALE CHEAP.—Two first class Parlor Organs—Plotts' and Estey's.
Also an elegant Stieff Piano. In-

Tom Collins has turned up in Wor and is to be an Independent addate for wreck master. Bully

Mrs. Barnes of Somerset, gave birth to three boys last week, and Mrs. Porter, two girls. Somerset is becoming a prolific county, its popu-lation is on the increase.

Invigorator.

Mr. A. G. Toadvine, has just returned from the city with a large and well selected stock of Dry goods most for each.

A. P. Trader, Esq., has raised the ling vine, fifteen inches long, having on it 57 cymlings. The vine is a part lot, South Camden. Mr. T. will in that part of the town.

We have tried Dy. Bull's Cough by. Democrate, remember Tuesday 26th inst! Hon. John Lee Carroll, Hon. C. J. M. Gwinn, Col. Levin Woolford, and other distinguished

Sweet potatoes are selling at 50 to per tumbel in our town ; Irish 60 ots per bushel in our town; arms on; spples 40 cents; Turnipe 20 cts; chickens young 12 cents per pound; and lens 10 cents per pound.

Nay Goods at the Que Stand.—A.

W. Woodscar's Jewelry Store. Goods American Gold and Silver watches at House in this place on Wednesday, factory prices. Goods cheaper than you can get them in the city. All the county is expected to attend in the county is expected to attend

9 o'clock in the M. E. Uhapel.-Presching 101 by the Pastor, W. Urle—71 by Bev. W. J. Bain. All are invited.

We have received the October num-ber of the "Kennesaw Route Gazette," a spicy monthly, published at Atlan-ta, Ga. This is an invaluable paper to any one seeking information of that State or the far-off Southwest.— A large map of Texas occupies two pages of this number, and gives a large fund of information converning that great State.

The work of dredging out the channel is nearly completed, and Captain Parsons deserves great credit for the energy he has manifeste in the performance of the difficult work. He has encountered many obstacles and overcame the whole o them, and now we have large vessels right up to our town, which makes things look more cheery and gives us a maratime appearance.

There will be a musical entertainment at Lewisville, Del., on Saturday evening, Nov. 13th, consisting of vocal and instrumental music. Mr. Philip A. Hearn, of Delmar, is musical director, and Mr. W. A. C. Williams, of the same place, organist. The programme is a good one, and from the well known ability of the gentlemen above we are sure it will be a rare treat to lovers of music. Admission free.

MARINE ACCIDENT .- On Sunday night last, as the schooner Annie Belle, of this place, Capt. J. T. Goales, was coming up Tangier Sound, op-posite Crisfield, a colored man named John Banks, from Washington, D. C., accidently fell overboard and was drowned. The captain and crew made every possible effort to save him, but without avail. His body has not yet been recovered.

came up to the wharf on Sunday last, and has discharged a cargo of coal at the new coal depot of Messrs. Humphreys & Tilghman, This is the second arrival of a schooner loaded with coal at our wharves, and it gives our town a commercial pearance. It has for the last 30 years been the largest commerci town on the Eastern Shore, but the bulk of the work had to be done by means of lighters to the anchorage.

The officers of the P. W. & B. and Del. R. R. Co., gave an excursion over their roads and the E. S. R. R. and W. & P. R. R., to Ocean City for the benefit and entertainment of their employees last Saturday and Sunday, and about one hundred and fifty of the boys availed themselves of the opportunity to see the little city on the beach, and all expressed themselves as being well pleased. They returned to Wilmington on Sunday

The inhabitants of that portion of our town called Jersey, are greatly blessed by having a new bridge over the falls. The rail is white, in order that it may be seen at night. We always thought that a rail on the side of the road next the pond would be a protection to teams crossing there. We have often wondered why accidents have not happened by teams going in the pond; but it is not too

CURIOSITIES, -Our esteemed friend Luther M. Williams, Esq., left at our sanctum on Monday last, a basket full of the smallest peaches of the Susquehanna variety we have seen.— They are second growth, having blos-somed since the forward crop was They are second growth, having blos-somed since the forward crop was somed since the forward crop was gathered. They are fully ripe and the flavor is fine.

Several ripe strawberries were rought up in our office on Wednesday last. They were from the patch of Mr. W. S. Gordy, and were of the Wilson Albany variety.

Mr. W. W. Mitchell left at our sanctum, a piece off the end of a cym-ling vine, fifteen inches long, having

Grand Rally

of the Democracy of Wicomico coun-25 Woolford, and other distinguished speakers will be in Salisbury, and address their fellow citisens. Come one come all. Come from Pittsville with a will; all the way from Sharptown come right along down; from Tyaskin come without asking; from Quantileo come up with a show; from the Trappa come and give them a rap; from Barren Creek come right along quick; from Dennis' and Nutters' come and aweep the "Potato Huga" in the gutters; from Parsons' and same time. Quantico come up with a show; from Salisbury come out and give them old Harry.

well selected stock of Boots, Shoes and Ready-made Clothing, walk into James Cannon's store cor. Main and St. Peter's sts., where they can be bought cheap for cash. Call and set.

The third Cuntrierly Meeting for Salisbury Methodist Episcopal Church will be held to-morrow. Love Feast 9 o'clock in the M. E. thanel. prominent parts.

MARRIED.

DISHAROON-BAILEY .- N . a 1 Quantico, on Wednesday, Oct. 6th, by Rev. I. G. Fosnocht; Mr. Mat-thias Disharoon to Miss Elizabeth Bailey, all of this county.

OWE_WILLIAMS. -On Tuesday, 12th inst, at the residence of the Brides father, by the Rev. J. J. Smyth, Mr. John S. Lowe, to Miss Belle Williams, both of this coun-

Letter from San Francisco

CUSTOM HOUSE, San Francisco, Cal. Bept. 27th, 1875.

At your request I promised to write you from time to time. I left Washington on Sunday, 22d ulto., for this city.—I arrived in Chicago Tuesday morning, and Omaha Wednesday morning. There is a city opposite Omaha called Council Bluffs, from what it derives its name I Bluffs, from what it derives its name I am unable to learn (see history of Mormons), as it is situated on a flat, level plain, scarcely above the level of the river and no hills near by. This city is the beginning of the Union Pacific railroad, and is connected with Omaha by one of the finest bridges in the country, the St. Louis bridge only excepted. The eastern foot of this bridge is about one mile from the depot at Council Bluffs, and is reached by a grade of at least 100 feet. The ed by a grade of at least 100 feet. The structure is about one mile long, and built of iron, and on piers. Omaha, sit-uated on the west side of the Missouri river, and on bluffs some 200 feet above low water, is a city that shows signs of presperity and rapid growth. Here we change cars, and re-check baggage to Ogden. Salt Lake City, the end of U. P. B. B. Each person is allowed one hundred

pounds, and all excess is charged fiftee cents per pound. From Omaha the road follows the Platte river, a wide stream, but said to be only six inches deep. The valley of the Platte is about fifteen miles wide, and on either side hills are seen in the distance. This valley is very productive. Corn, wheat and barley grow Capt. Goalee has had charge of a vessel for forty years, and this is the first accident of the kind he has ever had.

The schooner Gen'l Humphreys

At Bushnell the road crosses the Nebraka line and enters Wyoming Territory. Here, or before we arrive here, the Platte river disappears, and also the hills in the We now soon reach Cheyenne, 6,041 feet above the level of the sea, 1,400 miles from San Francisco, and 515 miles west of Omaha. This is the junction of the Deaver road. From here to Sher-man is 38 miles. We ascend a grade 2,241 feet. There is no scenery, except sand and space. The next station is Laramie, where care stop 30 minutes for passengers to get meals. This is quite a place. The company have a round house and other buildings. From this place Pike's Peak can be seen some 100 miles only place where the Rocky Mountains can be seen. From this station to Bryan, 285 miles, the scenery continues about the same, except occasionally a snow shed. At Bryan the road crosses the Wyoming line and enters Utah terriritory. From here onward the accusery improves. We pass through Wasstch and Echo cenons. The hills or mountains are high and almost perpendicular.
Pulpit Rock, Devil's Gate, and Castle
Rock are objects of some interest. We now arrive at Ogden, the terminus of the Union Pacific R R, the junction of the Salt Lake R, R. It is 883 miles from San Francisco, 1032 miles from Omaha. This city is a Mormon settlement and above along of presentitions. ment, and shows signs of prosperity.— Here we change cars and re check bag-gage for San Francisco. This section of country has seldom rains, and the lands are irrigated by artificial means. From this city to Kelton we run along the northern shore of the Great Salt Lake, of which I have not time to speak. We are now on the Central Pacific road, and proceed to s small station called Lucien.— Here the road crosses the Utah line and enters Nevada. Now we begin to enter the gold regions, and observe on either side the work of the miner. Timber is sometimes ween along the road, but sel-dom before we reach Ogden. From Keiton to Elks, 184 miles, we passed in the night and saw but little, and indeed there is but little to be seen, except sand hills sage brush, snow sheds and alkaline sell until we get to Reno, near the California line, 294 miles from San Francisco. I

will now close this, and continue at some OTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is the give no lies that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphaus' Court for Wicomice county letters of Administration on the personal estate of JOHN W. DAVIS,

iate of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons hav-ing claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before

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

All persons indebted to said centate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 16h day of October 1875. LAVINIA E. DAVIS,

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NOTICE is hereby given to the Judges of Election and to the Voters of Wi-comico County, that an Eligifica will be held in the several election distribts of Wicomico County at the usual places of holding Elec-

On Tuesday, November 2nd, 1875,

for the purpose of electing . One person to be Attorney General of the

State of Maryland.
One person to be Comptroller of the State Treasury.

One person to represent Wicomico county in the State Senate. Two persons to represent Wicomico con-

ty in the House of Delegates.
One person to be State's Attorney.
One person to be Sheriff of Wicomico

One person to be County Surveyor.

Three persons to be Judges of the Or phans' Court.

Five persons to be County Commission And at the same time and places the sev-

eral voters will be called upon to vote for or against the proposed amendment to Sec-tion 8 of Article 4 of the Constitution of this State, in compliance with the Governor's

Procismation.

In the first Election District, or Barren Creek, you will vote at Barren Oreek Sp'gs.

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ourg you will vote at Pittsville. In the fifth Election District, or Parsen' on will vote at the old tavern. In the sixth Election District, or Dennis you will vote at Powellsville, In the seventh Election District, or

Trappe, you will vote at the Walnut Trees. In the Eighth Election District, Nutter's you will vote at A. P. Malone's. In the ninth Election District, or Salisbury you will vote at Tracy's Hotel.

town, you will vote at Sharptown.

The polls for said election will be opened in each and every Election district of said county, at the usual places of holding the polis at 9 o'clck, A. M., and will close at 6 e'clock P. M., when the ballots shall be

publicly counted, WILLIAM S. MOORE, Sheriff,

Notice.

To Hotel Keepers and all Others who deal For the information of all persons concerned, the fellowing Act of the Legislature passed March 14th, 1865, is published;

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CHAPTER 191.

AN ACT prohibiting the sale of spirtuous or
fermented Liquors in the sayeral counties
of the State on the day of Election.

Section 1. Be in enacted by the General
Assembly of Maryland. That it is shall not
be lawful for the keeper of any hotel, tavern,
store, drinking establishment, or any other
place where liquors are sold, or for any perplace where liquors are sold, or for any persons directly or indirectly, to sell, barter, give or dispose of any spirtuous or fermented liquors, ale or beer, or intexicating drinks of any kind, on the days of election hereafter to be held in the anyeard cannot be seld in the several cannot be seld in the to be held in the several counties of the

State.

Sec. 2. And be it enected, that any persons violating the provisions of this Act shall be liable to indictment by the Grand Jury of the county where the offence is committed, and shall upon conviction before any Judge of any of the Circuit Courts of this State, be fined a sum not less than for deliars now more than one hundred. fifty dollars nor more than one hundred dollars for each and every offence—one half other half to the County Commissioners, for

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Why is a doctor better taken care of than his patients ?—Because, when he goes to bed, somebody is sure to rep him up.

"Is that clock right over there?" saked a visitor the other day. "Right over there !" said the boy; "tain't

Mr. Norton, a Texas editor, has whiskers three feet long, and his wife has begged and begged of him to cut them off and let her have them for a mop and Byou not - orally

Anna Dickinson has travelled 16,-000 miles by rail, "and never even had a man wink at her." She must

A few more of these snappy morn-ings and no house fly will care a copper whether the family he lives with neans to run in debt for their coal or pay cash.

A handsome youth being ques-tioned by a rather stylish lady as to his occupation, replied that he was "an adjuster of moveable, alphabeta."

Ha an adjuster of moveable, alphabeta."

The question of labor vs. capital

can be studied to advantage in De troit. Boys buy a ten-cent dog and make him draw them up and down more than fifty dollars worth.

Just as soon as one of those. St Louis editors owned up that he meant to shoot over, the other acknowledged that he fired at a stump.

"Let's play I'm an angel, and take you up to be ven," was the startling proposition of a York street Miss, aged three, yesterday. Her heaven

There is one Detroit man who doesn't put on the gloves any more for exercise. The doctors are feeling the back of his head in hopes to find

"Say !" said the city youth to the model dealtryman, "got' the hay seed out o' your hair yet?" "Wall," FOR THE SALE OF was the deliberate reply, "I jedge FURNITURE.

The doctors don't believe in ad vertising-it's unprofessional, you know-but let one of 'em tie up a sore thumb for John Smith, and they'll climb seven pairs of stairs to have a reporter "just mention it, you know."

A Yankee has invented a milking nachine that can be carried in a pocket look. Now, if he were to invent a mileh cow that could be carried in the cont-tail pocket, his machines would sell more rapidly i rolq a

The old ladies of Maksachusetts are etitioning Gov. Chitton, of Mas-Posseroy for the reason that in the ent delicate state of his health it would be impossible for him to survive the operation.

Mrs. Case, of Shoals, Indiana, during the course of a single week knocked one tramp down, broke a rib for another, shot at a third, and kicked a fourth so vigorously that he had to go to the hospital. This is the liveliest Case on record.

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A reporter being called to account for the statement that a certain meeting "was a large and respectable one," when only one other person be-sides himself was present, insisted that his report was literally true; for, said he, "I was large and the other man was respectable."

" Rents have risen," was the jocose remark of the astute small boy when a neil caught in the previously small tear in his cost tail and ripped the garment up to his neck. Subsequent ly, after an interview with his parents, he mouned to himself in the woodshed that "leather had fallen."

At a territorial hanging, the victim who had been liberally supplied with whiskey prior to fulfilling his en-gagement with the sheriff, was asked at the last moment if he would have anything. "Just a drop," he replied. He got it. It was about six feet, and broke his neck. He took a drop too

In New York, last week, Louisa Heuser, a pretty girl of fourteen, attempted to commit suicide by drinking a quarter of a pint of red ink. This sounds ink red table, but it is true. The physician didn't order her to stable a sheet of blotting pad because he didn't think it would be Col. J. B. Ford, Wheeling, W. Va. (apr

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"The General Assembly may propose amendments to the Constitution, provided that each amendment shall be embraced in a separate bill, embodying the Article or Section, as the same will stand when amended and passed by three-fifths of all the members elected to each of the two Houses, by yeas' and nays, to be entered on the Journals, with the proposed amendment. The bill or bills proposing amendment or amendmenta, shall be published by order of the Governor, in at least two newspapers in each country, where so many may be published, and where not more than one may be published, and where not more than one may be published, then in that newspaper, and in three newspapers published in the city of Baitimore, one of which shall be in the German language, once a week for at least three months, preceeding the naxt ensuing general election, at which the said proposed amendment shall be submitted, in a form prescribed by the General Assembly, to the qualified voters of the State, for adoption or rejection. The votes cast for or against said proposel amendment or amendments asverally, shall be returned to the Governor, in the manner prescribed in other cases, and if it shall appear to the Governor that a majority of the votes cast at said election on said amoundment, or amendment asverally, were cast in favor thereof, the Governor shall, by his proclamation, declare the said amendment or amendments, and amoundment, or amendments shall be part of the said constitution thereof, and, thenceforth, said amendment or amendments shall be submitted, in manner aforesaid, to the voters of this State, at the same election, they shall be returned to the Governor shall be submitted, in manner aforesaid, to the voters of this State, at the same election, they shall be retered on separ. tely."

AND, WHEREAS, An Act of the General Assembly, at January Session, 1974, Chapter 264, was passed, for amending the Constitution of the State, as follows:

as provided, it may be the same to supercede and stand in the place of Section 8, of Article 4, otsaid Constitution."

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Mr. Wallis's own language, read to us at this late day like the dark chapters of the French revolution.

Mr. Wallis's distinguished friend has never been reconstructed so far as we know, but is to-day the same at heart as when he sat in Congress in such suggestion, in raise when all the judges of sald court may be disqualified, under the provisions of this Constitution, fer sit in any such case for trial, and such right of removal shall exceed the court of the court

"SECTION 2. And be it further enacted by the authority aforeseid, That said foregoing section hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution, shall be, at the next general election to be held in this State, submitted to the legal and qualified voters thereo; for their adoption or rejection in pursuance of the directions contained in Article 14, of the Constitution of this State, and at the said general election, the vote on said proposed amendment to the Constitution shall be by ballot, and upon each ballot there shall be written or printed these words, "For the Constitutional Amendment," or "Against the Constitutional Amendment," as the voter shall elect, and "mmediately after said election, due returns shall be made to the Governor of the soute for and against said proposed amendment, as directed by the said 14th Article of the Constitution.

Now, THEREFORE, I, JAMES BLACK GROOME, Governor of the State of Maryland, in compliance with the re-quirements of the provisions of the Constitution, do order and direct the forego-ing proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Maryland, to be published in two newspapers in each county, where so many may be published, and where not more than one may be publisext, the said newspapers to be by me

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Brings thorns, and thorns alone, Leaves Hope afar.

wronged? No love for which our heart has longed, Or smile, astray? f so, come back, ye'll find a welcome brea On which that smile may oft be pressed With love alway.

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Mr. Wallis's Letter of Accep-

Mr. Wallis's letter shows that the public have not overated his abilities as a partisan and an advocate. His omission to specify a single qualifica-tion which Mr. Harris possesses for Governor is to say the least, edifying. That the latter's public career disqualifies him from becoming a reform candidate we learn from Mr. Wallis's own lips, who has borne emphatic testimony to the flagrant character of that ring, of which Mr. "An Act to amend Section 8, of Article 4, of the Constitution of the State of Maryland."

"SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Mayland, three-Afths of all the members of the face Houses concurring, That the following section be and the same is hereby proposed, as a menche ment to the Constitution of this State, and if adopted by the legal and qualified voters thereof, as provided, it may be the same to supercede and stand in the place of Section 8, of Article 4, of said Constitution."

Character of that ting, of which Mr. Harris was an active and an honored member. In comparison with the ring to which Mr. Harris belonged, all the evil acts alleged against the democratic administration dwindle into insignificance. Mr. Wallis denounced it from the stand, worked constitution."

too much to be borne, and when we read Mr. Wallis's letter we feel that even he despairs of reconciling such discordant ideas. He meets this objection with the assertion that the democratic party is as guilty as himself; that it has condoned Mr. Har ris's offenses, and has admitted into its ranks the very mammon of unrighteousness. This is the excuse that Mr. Wallis gives for endeavoring to impose on his State a man whom he himself has taught her to regard as the mortal foe of reform.

If this be sound logic, then Mr. Wallis's own conduct answers his sole objection to Carroll and Gwinn. Their character he does not impugn but desires their defeat solely be cause they are supported by the ring. Look for one moment at his hed, then in that newspaper, and in three newspapers published in the City own behavior. The present able and of Baltimore, one of which shall be in the upright judge of our City Court was German language, once a week, for at advocated by the same ring, and Mr. least three months, preceding the next Wallis knew that his nomination and general election, to be held in November election was powerfully promoted by election was powerfully promoted by the exertions of some of its members. In common with numbers of the best men in this city, who were aware of these facts, he cooperated to secure Judge Brown's nomination and elec

tion. A more glaring instance is furnished by our late congressional struggle, when the ring sought out an opponent for Mr. Swann. Mr. Mc Lane was a ring candidate in every sense that John Lee Carroll now is, and yet Mr. Wallis and hundreds of Baltimore's most fastidious voters who don't advertise. deemed it their bounden duty to sup-

port him. Now apply his own argument : He says it is a sufficient answer to the objections to Mr. Harris that the democrate have worked with him. If I

that be a true argument, we are fortified in our support of our present candidates by knowing that Mr. Wal-

York Tribune that this move is in no sense different from that of Tilden and O'Conor. On this point he might have descended to explain, since to the uninstructed it is lacking precisely in that particular that gave the New York reform measure its value. Mr. Wallis required the republican endorsement before he would become a candidate. When was it heard that Tilden refused to stir until he could gain republican co-operation? It may be easier to defeat a corrupt party by deserting to the enemy than by risking a contest single-handed, but it is an abandonment of principle, unless the opposing party be of unsullied reputation. In any other case it would involve only a change of evils-republican tyranny instead of democratic misrule; reform allied with corruption, with usurpation, with contempt of the rights of states and of their inhabitants. Tilden stood

firm, solicited democratic aid to overthrow both republicanism and dishonest democracy, and though at first defeated, finally prevailed against

hands of the republicans. They will elect a treasurer, who, together with the comptroller, forms a majority in the Board of Public Works, This puts in their control the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, running through the and Ohio canal, running through the disaffected portion of the State, and a judicious use of a part of its revenues may give them in that quarter permanent dominion. The Legislature when Hoffman was Governor, a bill was passed regulating the can also increase the Police Board of Baltimore from three to five, and by making the two new members republicans, and filling the vacancy to occur next winter with a Republican they can put that power into the hands of the custom-house politicians. It is commonly stated "Governor. I've come to make your test of the custom stated in the commonly stated in the common stated in the commo politicians. It is commonly stated that a fraudulent use of it will make Baltimore go republican. What is there in the past career of the Maryland republicans to guarantee that the past career of the maryland republicans to guarantee that the past career of the maryland republicans to guarantee that the past career of the maryland republicans to guarantee that the past career of the maryland republicans to guarantee that the past career of the maryland republicans to guarantee that the past career of the maryland republicans the past career of the mary they will not make such use of it ?- or three weeks, Governor, and The Plunder of the treasury, wholesale Plunder of the treasury, wholesale intimidation of voters, political oppression, both State and national have ever been their creed, and far from professing a change of sentiment, at the very moment that they endorse Mr. Wallis they heralded their experiments are the very moment that they heralded their experiments are the very moment that they heralded their experiments are the very moment that they heralded their experiments are the very moment that they heralded their experiments are the very moment that they heralded their experiments are the very moment that they heralded the very moment that they have the very moment that the very moment that they have the very moment that their unalterable devation to their old opinions. This is the reform we are to look for in Mr. Wallis's new departure, if we can judge of anything

from experience.
We would say to him, in all charity, that to overthrow the cemocratic party and to place in its stead the republican, is not reform.

A HARDER subject to deal with than even an old pack of cards, is the man

THERE is a silken string connecting all virtue. It is moderation

Sweetness and light-a love match.

Lippincott's Magnetical TA2

candidates by knowing that Mr. Wallis has knowingly worked with the ring. The argument is worth nothing to him, or it applies in both cases. If he be justified by democratic precedent, we cannot go wrong in following his example. His own conduct demonstrates the fallacy of his argument. He demolishes his own objection to the democratic candidates, whose principles and platform he alike approves and applands. Own objection to the democratic candidates, we notice those of the paper recalls, with sprightly alliastes, whose principles and platform he alike approves and applands. Has he a right to disown his recent actions, to work and vote for the ring candidate when that candidates as Richmond. Windsor, and Rew.

The ways are many and our foetsteps grew More feeble; as the dim lights show Upon the passing years.

Why lift the curtain of our gone-by sin To mock the glory of the soul within?

Thou heartless past.

Is there one line more darker than the rest, One thern far deeper in the breast, Ye've found at last.

Then take it to yourself—I ask no more; Save, that ye close the garner door

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> PETERSON'S MAGAZINE, that Queen of the Lady's Books, is on our table for November. The principal steel engraving, "Mamma's Flower Girl," is very beautiful. So, also, is the mammoth colored steel factors plate. is very beautiful. So, also, is the mammoth colored steel finition plate. But, as a cotemporary says, the stories, the fishious, the patterns, in short, everything in "Peterson" is the best of its kind. For 1876 great improvements will be made. Among these will be a series of illustrated articles, describing the Cantennial Exhibition, which will alone be worth the subscription price. But in addition to this, every subscriber will be presented, as a Contaminal Gift, with a superb steel engraying (large-sized for framing) of Trumbull's great picture, "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence." first defeated, finally prevailed against both. He ran on no republican platform. That party did not inderse him, and at the same time profess allegiance to its principles. He welcomed all deserters from its ranks, it is true, for Tilden well knew, what the history of this country has repeatedly shown, that whatever be the individual politics of a candidate, his success is a triumph to the party which he allows to indorse him as a nominee. Where is the similarity of the two cases? What right has Mr. the two cases? What right has Mr.
> Wallis to Tilden's well-earned fame, when he refuses to abide by his ancient creed, and abandons it to win a victory for the enemy?
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> Should that victory be won the next General Assembly will be in the hands of the republicans. They will nothing else until you have som a copy of this popular Magazine. Address Charles J. Peterson, 306 Charlen ut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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o' thought I should like to have him

on rising to depart, he said. If thank you, Governor, for pardonin him now, because hands are rease; and on behalf of my naighbors. If thank you for vetoin the apple hard bill."—Editor's Drawar, in Harper's Magazine for November.

Balto. Sum, Saturday, Oct. 16th.

There are bad preachers who are praised, and good preachers who are blamed; look at the fruits; if these are good then the tree is good also.

"Well, Jane, this is a very queer world, said Joe to his nister; a sect of woman philosophers has just appraised up." "Indeed!" said Jene; "and what do they hold?" "The strange est thing in nature," said he best tongues."

HE who cannot contract the sight of his mind as well as dilate it, wants a great talent in life,

A KENTUCKY editor defends the "pullback shirt" as "the prettiest thing in dress since Eve left Eden."

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A KENTUCKY editor defends the support a widowed mother on the postories of the postories o Saturday night."

> Tun bottom has not dropped out of everything. We are seen of it, had we recently sat down on a wood-hit. tom chair on which a tack was classi-ing on its head. We immediately arose with renewed confidence in o

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For Surveyor : HORATIO N. CRAWFORD. Tus quasi Reform Republicans held a mosting last Monday in the Court House here. It being the first litical meeting which has been held in this county by either party, of ourse some persons felt an interest as to what was to be said, who was to my it, and what kind of reforms were to be brought about by the two by those who were to come after best, provided they ever arrived .-The ringing of the bell by James James, colored, who did not attend the meeting, after having by his clear ringing voice announced that a meeting of the Reformers would be held, at the Court House at 2 o'clock or as soon as the andience were assembled. Promptly on time the distinguished gentlemen repaired to the Court House, where the meeting was called to order by the appointment of T. B. Moore, Chairman, who imediately introduced Mr. Francis Milles, of Montgomery County, to the meeting. Mr. Miller is a smooth taller, but not an orator. He was frank in his remarks told his auditors that he was a Republican-was not a candidate for office, but was moved to take up the cause of the Reformers in consequence of the en ormities of the party in power in Maryland. Strange to tell that he should be moved to come here on a missionary tour when he resides so near the corruptions of Boss Sheppard and his ring in and around Washington. We are disposed to think that that field demands his labors quite as much as this. But he told us that the enormities of the Democratic party were terrible, yet he did not say the party had deprived anybody of their liberties or even the trifling matter of the elective franchise, but they had increased the taxes in Baltimore City during the last seven years to almost double what they were. He did not tell as that a City Hall had been built in that time, rivaling the finest structures in the country, in architectural grandier if not in magnitude of proportions, neither did he tell us of the other vast improvements which have been made in that great city. demanding tremendous outlays of money, nor did he tell of the increasing demand for police extension com-measurate with the steady growth ad extension of the city. Neither did he tell us that it was now the best governed city in the country. he was as one dumb so far as reletes to the eighty thousand dollars the laid to the city's propor-Athe State's taxes to educate

crease required to educate the whites in the public schools, under the pres ent excellent yet very expensive publie school system of the State. But as Mr. Miller said nothing beyond a few generalities, winding up with a history of his political career, which he said had always been in opposition to the Democratic party, (and we suppose always will be) we will pass on to the other speaker who next addressed the meeting. Hon. J. Morrison Harris. He, too, was very tame. He said among other things that the success of his ticket was necessary to save the life of the Democratic party. We are disposed to think that this advice would drive Republicans from his support, for it is very evident that the destruction tee on finance. We believe Mr. of that party is the hope and desire Earle is mistaken, for we have known of the Rads. He said the Independent or Re-

form movement in Maryland was similar to the movement of Tilden in New York. But who ever heard of either House! it could not have gone Tilden being indorsed by a Repub- before the committee without its lican state convention, or when did reference appears on the journal, so he appeal to the Republican party we must conclude that somebody has to help him beat the Democrats? stated what is not true. No such appeal has been made by Tilden or his party, nor will such they are willing to join with its ene- only objected to some incompetent lest they might receive the applause friends the reformers would cease.

than half of whom will vote for Mr.

Mr. H. should say that he nor Mr. Wallis would be elected, but his want. Why don't they have it so, friend Col. Wilkins certainly will, as where they are in power ? When "Peterson" has ever issued. You in Western Maryland all parties that is done, it will be time enough can get it, gratis, by raising a club were opposed to Col. Woolford. We for them to reform Democrats. have no doubt that Col. Woolferd has many opponents among the large corporations who have been compelled by his vigilance to pay into the State Treasury out of the abundance of their wealth a due proportion of taxes according to their means, and Boonsboro and they have put thereby relieving the agriculturists me to thinking, or rather they have piece of music with the above title.

The music by H. P. Danks, author While this works to the prejudice of Col. Woolford's chances there, it certainly ought to induce the people of the Eastern Shore to support him the more ardently, which we have no doubt will be the case, and which ought to be the case if our farming ought to be the case if our farming onght to be convinced that there ing, and is pronounced by critics, one of the author's best compositions. It is destined to have a large sale. The publisher, S. C. Upham, No. 25 South Eighth-St, Philadelphia, will mail, post-paid to any address, a court of 30 cents. Sold ought to be the case if our farming every day write letters they want to see the brave stav-athome, Col. Wilkins, put at the head of the State Treasury department, therefore the duty of the Democratic party of Wicomico, of the Eastern Shore, and indeed of the whole State. not only to stand by Col. Woolford, but the whole ticket, and roll up such a majority on the 2nd of November as will make glad the hearts of the Democracy all over the land. seat of corruption of Grantism at rebuked. If we go over to the Rads. minions. If we stick to our ancient faith it will be a rebuke to the outrages and corruptions of Grantism. Then why fail in your whole duty ?

THE MARYLAND CONTEST ABROAD. At a Republican meeting in Philadelphia, on Monday evening, Mr. Cooke, one of the speakers, alluded to the elections to be held next month. said "Maryland gives promise of Republican success."-Balto. Sun.

Those who see in what light the so-called reform movement is regard ed abroad, and whatever may be said here. That is the most reasonable cenclusion. It would be a Republican victory, and every one who fails to vote for Carroll, Gwinn and Woolhis share towards a Republican victory, or, if they should not even elect a single man, he has helped to strengthen their hands, and brought them nearer to success in 1876. We say, then, to our friends in Wicomico, voie the whole ticket, both State and County, and prove to the world that you have no sympathy with

Mr. HARBIS says the election the reformers will save the Democratic party. If this is so the Republicans have no interest in their success. It is the destruction of the Democratic party, that the Republicans are working for.

Grantiam.

lored children alone,

Don't forget the grand Democratic to say nothing of the wonderful in Mass Meeting next Tuesday.

THE EARLE WOOLFORD SLANDER.-The Baltimore Gazette of Thursday has a long letter from Col. Earle explaning the pension business, and Mr. Earle makes the matter about as clear as mad. Why don't Mr. Earle produce the name of the pensioner. He has had ample time. All pension bills were copied two or three times by the committee clerks, and we believe it was a custom to print them. who was to recieve the pension we shall conclude that it was Mr. Webster, because his bill was the only one of the sort referred to which would have gone before the commithim to make quite as great blunders before. And further, if such a bill was even before the committee, why does it not appear on the journal of

THE merchants of Baltimore have move be made, and we will here re- held another meeting, and at the mark that if Mr. Wallis and such meeting held last Tuesday night men as he were as ready to work they say it was not their intention to with their friends in the party as organize a State campaign. They mies to chastise their old friends, men on the city ticket for Legislature there would be no need of reform in and City Council. But some designthe Democratic party. But Mossrs, ing men had made an effort to hand Harris and Wallis are not disposed to them over to the Republicans, which see reform in the party effected by they decline, and now say that they will those who are now serving the party support the regular Democratic ticket, Carroll, Gwinn and Woolford. See of the people, and the calling of our Mr. Reese's speech in Baltimore Sun of Wednesday last. We thought it The meeting was attended by would be so when they got their eyes about two hundred people, more open.

Carroll. But we understand that MR. MILLER says that it is honest Government that the Republicans

Another Republican Speaks.

Ост. 15. 1875. MR EDITOR: I lave read your communications from Leitersburg thinking about before. I listened to of "Silver Threads among the Gold," Mr. Harris patiently the other day. is melodious, natural and easy flowanxious to be convinced that there ing, and is pronounced by critics, one community is true to itself, unless speeches to prove that they are still Democrats and have no sympathy with Radicals. So I thought I'd like to hear what Mr. Harris had, to and the State once more turned over catch Potato Bugs but it did not suit to Radical rule a calamity which we me. His eulogy on Mr. Hamilton would regard as direful indeed. It is (just as if he was dead) and his assertion that he was a Democrat of Democrats and all that sort of talk may have been all right for some of the men who did all the applauding, what little there was of it, but it was a queer speech for Republican voters to swallow. It is likely the Herald now, from late discoveries that they will have a report of it, make out it was a great speech, but if Mr. Harris bids fair to continue so for some is such an uncompromising Demo-The eyes of the people of this whole crat, he ought to have stuck to his country are turned to Maryland in party. Now Greeley did say that he this contest, her contiguity to the would have nothing more to do with the Republican party and there was excuse for Democrats who voted for Washington must be indorsed or him. But Mr. Harris has the same opinions he always had yet wants to it will be indorsing Grant and his be elected by Republicans. Now, if we are to vote for Democrats, I Letter from San Francisco. bink Carroll is a great deal more lionest, in politics at least, than Harris, and as for that man Wallis, not any for me. I would a great deal rather vote for Jeff. Davis. But the fact is, I will not vote for any of them and you can put this in your paper for what it is worth and ask the Herald and Torch to copy it. When in this district.

you see how badly Warfield gets Steamloat Springs are cleven miles beaten in Baltimore for Mayor, you will understand why Republicans do not like to vote for such double-

faced candidates. and vote for Harris and Wallis ; perhaps if you mix a little Wilkins with it, it will not taste so bitter. But if ford, or either of them, contributes you do not want to eat such a dish, go to the polls and vote for Carroll, Gwinn and Woolford and be happy. Ed.] -Twice-A-Week.

> MR. WALLIS THE OVERSKIRT .- Mr. William Goldsborough made a good hit in his speech at Trappe on Sat-urday week. He said "the Republican party had made an overskirt of S. Teackle Wallis, to give it the appearance of respectability." This is true to life. Strip the "overskirt" off, and it is "the same old coon" the Democrats have been fighting ever since 1860 .- Easton Star.

Tuz Episcopal Methodist states that the increased membership of the M. E. Church South last year was 36,165, making the number in that connection, of white members, 712, 765. During the past two months the revivals have aggregated 1,000 to 1,200 conversions a week.

Wallis as a Reformer.

Was Mr. S. Particular Wallis ever Democrat? It strikes us that he never has been guilty of that enormi-ty. He was an original Whig until he sought the nomination for States, Attorney of Baltimore, and when his party did not value his services as highly as they did those of Mr. Coleman Yellot, whom they nominated, this atrabilarious and immaculate Now if Mr. Earle or Mr. Claggett for nobody else was running him, just who remember so much about it as he is now doing, in opposition to do not give us the name of the man the regular nominee, and he was badly beaten by the very same gentleman, Mr. Gwinn, whom he now sets himself against. He would have gotten "mad" then, only he did not have any party to get mad at, so he had his own party until 1861 when he thought that it was a good thing in Baltimore to secede, that line of business suiting him exactly. And so he went along and finally found so he went along and finally found next station and of little importance. as that party did not seem to pay him the attention that he thought he deserved, he flew the track and there he is. If one could buy him for what he is worth and sell him at his own price what a splendid speculaown price what a splendid speculation it would be Mene, mene Tekel Wallis, you have been weighed several times and found lacking, but the way the people of this State will can Canon." At this point the American the way the people of this State will stamp you of light weight on the end of November will last for the balance of your life.—Twice-A-Week. look down on the waters below. We next arrive at Alta. This is the most

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Ir Mr. Harris is such a good Democrat as he professes to be he has a poor way of showing it-running against a regularly nominated Demo

In my last I had arrived at Reno, at an elevation of 4,507 feet. You will see that we are gaining altitude. This place connamed for Gen. Reno, who was killed in battle at South Mountain. The mines of Pea Vine district lie near this place .-The re are silver, gold and copper mines

south of Reno. These Springs are very come from one source, yet the tempera-ture varies very much. At times they DISTRICT NO. 17.

[Well gentlemen, fight it out, it is once a party of emigrants were crossing none of our funeral. If you like the plains-arrived near these Springs "turkey buzzard' eat it like a man and camped for the night. They had sent a Dutchman a head to find a suitable place for camp, where water and grass could be obtained. In his search the Dutchman discovered these Springs, which happened to be quiet at the time, and he knelt down to take a drink of the clear, nice-looking water. Just at that time a jet of apray was thrown out and over the Dutchman. He aprang to his feet and dashed away to the train, shout-ing at the top of his voice, "Drive on! drive on! h—1 is not five miles from

here!"
Verdi is eleven miles west of Reno. This is a rough country, and little can be seen, as we are pas-ing along the river bed, between high mountains. Bronco is a mere flag station ten miles

west of Verdi. Occasionally some grass is seen close to the river's edge. Now we cross the dividing line, and enter California a few miles before we arrive at Boco, six miles further west. Here a large business is done in timber, which is floated down the Truckes river. The next place we come to is Truckes eight next place we come to is Truckee, eight miles west of Boco, Here snow falls deep in winter, and the roofs of houses are made sharp to shed the snows, and prevent their weight crushing these. The inhabitants are mainly engaged in the lumber trade. We next come to Strong's Cauon, six miles further west. From this place to Summit I might indulge in

sent of the cars as they wind around the end of the valley, which borders Donner Lake, and crossing Cold Stream commence the ascent of the mountains. As the train skirts the eastern base, rising higher and higher, Donner Lake is far below, looking like a lake of silver, set in the shadows of green forests and brown mountains. Up still, the long black line of the road, bending abound, and seemingly stealing away in the same direction in which we see proving though for below stealing away in the same direction in which we are moving, though far below us, points out the windings we have followed. Up, still up, higher and higher toils the train, through the long line of snew sheds leading to the first tunnel, while the locomotives are snorting an angly defiance as they enter the gloomy, rock-bound chamber. Here we arrive at Sammit the highest relief at the Signer. Summit, the highest point on the Sierra Nevada mountains passed over by the Central Pacific road, 7,017 feet above the level of the sea. Distance from Omaha 1,669 miles, and from San Francisco 215 miles. The next station is Caskade.— Here we cross one of the branches of the Cisco, 5, 989 feet above the sea, was once of some importance but now of little-Emigrant Gap is the next station. No importance. Blue Canon, the next sta-tion, 4,677 feet above the sea, is a lumber atation. We next arrive at Shady Run river is compressed between two walls 2,000 feet high, and is so near perpindic ular that one can stand on the brink and ancient looking place along the line. We next come to Dutch Flat. Old settlers call this "German Level." This place shows some enterprise. The houses are rather fine and surrounded with gardens and fine orchards. The next station is Gala Run. Here mining is done by hy draulic power. Water is conveyed in pipes of boiler iron from some tanks far above. To these pipes hose are attached and the miner directs the nozzle to some sandy strata at the side of the mountain and the force of the water is so great that mountains are made level pleins in a few hours. The place we arrived at is more important and interesting than before.-It is called "Cape Horn." Here the nountain 2,500 above the bed of the river below. The train stops here five minutes for parrengers to see the grandure of the scene. You can look down almost perpendicular and behold the rapid stream. Timid ladies frequently draw

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ELECTION NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Judges of Election and to the Voters of Wi-OTICE is hereby given to the Judges of Election and to the Voters of Wiomico County, that an Election will be held of the several election districts of Wicomico county at the usual places of holding Elecounty at the usual places of holding Elecn the several election districts of Wicomico county at the usual places of holding Elec-

On Tuesday, November 2nd, 1875,

for the purpose of electing One person to be Governor of the State of One person to be Attorney General of the

One person to be Comptroller of the State One person to represent Wicomico county in the State Senate.

Two persons to represent Wicomico com y in the llouse of Delegates. One person to be State's Attorney One person to be Sheriff of Wicomic

County. One person to be County Surveyor.

Three persons to by Judges of the Or-

phans' Court.
Five persons to be County Commission

And at the same time and places the several voters will be called upon to vote for or against the proposed amendment to Section 8 of Article 4 of the Constitution of this State, in compliance with the Governor's In the first Election District, or Barren reek, you will vote at Barren Creek Spigs. In the second Election District, or Quan-

tico you will vote at Quantico.

In the third Election District, or Tyaskin you will vote at Tyaskin Election House.
In the fourth Election District, or Pitts burg you will vote at Pittsville.
In the fifth Election District, or Parson' you will vote at the old tavern.
In the sixth Election District, or Dennis

you will rote at Powellsville.
In the seventh Election District, o Trappe, you will vote at the Walnut Trees. In the Eighth Election District, Nutter you will vote at A. P. Malone's.

In the ninth Election District, or Salisbury you will vote at Tracy's Hotel. In the tenth Election District, or Sharp town, you will vote at Sharptown.

The polls for said election will be opened in each and every Election district of said

county, at the usual places of holding the polls at 9 o'clck, A. M., and will close at 6 o'clock P. M., when the ballots shall be publicly counted, WILLIAM S. MOORE, Sheriff,

Notice.

To Hotel Keepers and all Others who deal in Liquors.
For the information of all persons conerned, the following Act of the Legislature oassed March 14th, 1865, is published; CHAPTER 191. N ACT prohibiting the sale of spirtuous of

fermented Liquors in the several counties of the State on the day of Election. Section 1. Be in enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland. That it is shall not store, drinking establishment, or any other place where liquors are sold, or for any per-sons directly or indirectly, to sell, barter, give or dispose of any spirmons or fermente iquors, ale or beer, or intexicating drinks of any kind, on the days of election hereafter

State. Sec. 2. And be it enacted, that any per sons riolating the provisions of this Act Jury of the county where the offence is committed, and shall upon conviction before any Judge of any of the Circuit Courts of this State, befined a sum not less than fifty dollars nor more than one hundred dollars for each and every offence-one half the fine shall be paid to the informer, the other balf to the County Commissioners, for he use of public roads.

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A. H. BRADLEY.
B. T. GRAVENOR,
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The meetings of the Democratic Conservative Party have been appointed as follows PITTSVILLE, Shturday, Oct. 23d. SALISBURY, Tuesday, Oct. 16th. BARREN CREEK, Friday, Oct. 29th. QUANTICO, Saturday, Oct. 30th. WALTERSVILLE Monday, Nov. 1st. FRUITLAND, Monday night, Nov. 1st.

The meeting at Salisbury, 26th inst, will be addressed by Hom John Leo Carroll, candidate for Governor; Hon. Chas. J. M. Gwinn, cardidate for Attorney General, Hon. Barnes Compton, Hon. Wm. T. Ham-

ilton and others.

Till'N OUT I and give Hon, John Lee Cartoll and the Democratic Ticket, a rous ing en husiastic reception, as a fore runner of a glorious victory in November next. Remember Wicomico must be the Banner County! Meetings at 2 P.M. By order of the Democratic Central Committee for Wi-Comico County.
Oct. 9th 1875.

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Protracted meeting commenced in the M. E. church, on Sunday evening last winning

The owners of the cranberry bog able terms. It will issue about the

are at present busily engaged baving first of January 1876. their oranberries picked. Go to A. G. Tondvine's for cheap

boots and shoes. David thinks the missionary work

is not so pleasant in Pittsburg dis-(motived distant) a territory

Overcoats at Cannon's One Price of force in its delivery. There was Clething and Shoe Store.

Fresh buckwheat and sausages at

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The sign belonging to Sam Evans which was stolen tast week, has been found. It was found sunken in Mr. Thomas Humphreys mill race.

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Cannon has a larger and cheaper stock of Boots, Shoes and Clothing than ever before. All he asks is an examination of their quality of the control of their quality of th examination of their quality and pelevi feasth in

shelling Division street progressing. We have it will be continued this time till it is completed.

It is said that goods well bought— are half sold, and you will think the adage is true if you call and see the well-applied store of A. G. Toad-vine.

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The attential of our mechanics is called to the divertisement of Mr. John Tracy, selecting proposals for framing but a gs and finishing a hotel on Synchem Beach.

Capt. Parks with his mud machine "Blue sek," has been down to Williams' Pont this week, deepening the low narrows. The Capt. has don't this week has time

John P. Owens & Co. have on hand tion price, postage prepaid to all a fresh supply of Mince Mest, put up parts of the country, 50 cents per expressly for their made.

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A few breaks in the side walks still remain on Division St. We hope ere long they will be attended to ber. It is proposed to start the particular in the per with a circulation of 2,000 coup town to have to step off in the mud when it rains. Town fathers

The schooner Ridie came up to the day of November. wharf of Messrs. Humphreys & Tilghman this week and took on a full load of lumber for Baltimore, and left without difficulty. This is an improvement on the slow method of lightering heretofore in practice.

On our first page will be found an in this town on Tuesday next, Oct. interesting communication from Gen-nine Reformer to the Baltimore Sun Con of last Saturday. Read it and see if Humphreys, Chairman, Hon. A. J. Mr. S. T. Wallis is right in his ti- Crawford, Messrs. E. E. Jackson, rade of abuse of the Democratic candidates.

Come out to the meeting on Tues-day next, 26th inst. and tell your neighbors to come also, and see the next Governor of Maryland. It will be a fine opportunity, and a great pleasure to Mr. Carroll to see his friends in Wicomico.

L. E. Williams, J. H. Trauer, A. C. Smith, John Tracy, Jas. T. Truitt, Dr. E. W. Humphreys E. S. Toadvin, A. J. Wood, John D. Jehnson, Ran-

For fresh butter, cheese and all other family groceries, go to J. P. Owens & Co.

The Peninsula Agricultural and Wm. Howard, E. M. Waller and Mechanical Society, will hold its second annual fair at Laurel, Del., on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 27th, 28th, and 29th insts., and we are requested to invite the ladies of Salisbury and vicinity to take up some of their productions for exhibition. All are invited to attend.

FOR SALE CHEAP. - A Second-hand Grover & Baker Sewing Machine, Inquire at this office.

We say again to the Democracy ef Wicomico, come out next Tuesday and see the next governor of Maryland. Also the Attorney General and Comptroller of the Treasury, and learn what will become of the "Potato Bugs" after the 2nd day of Novem-

l'ersons having real estate for sale, and desiring to advertise the same, during the ensuing year, will find the Terra Vender the best medium to advertise it in published in Maryland, as it will have an extensive circulation in the North, East and Coon hunting is now a culation in the North, East and West. Advertisements left at the office of the Salisbury Advertises, during the coming month will find a during the coming month will find a place in its columns, and on reason-

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The Rev. Mr. Tagg gave a lecture on the subject of Intemperance last Sunday, and evinced a fine degree of Just Received two large lots of talent in its preparation, and no lack really more in it than we have heard gotten out of the subject for a long time. After he had cancluded his lecture, Rev. Dr. Uric followed in his Justial vigorous style, for no one, is more prolific in resources than the

SHOOTING ACCIDENT. - On Wednes day morning last two sons of Gillis Bussels, of Nutters' District, were out hunting. One of them shot at a rabbit, and two of the shot struck some hard substance and glanced off Don't forget to call at No. 29 Main St., Saliabury, if you desire to see a large and well selected stock of goods.

IMPROVEMENTS ABOUND TOWN .- Mr. A. J. Lowe has erected a large two-We are glad to see the work of story house on his lot in that part of the town called Canton; also Wm. H. Gray on the adjoining lot has and a dear one t just completed a commodious two-nearest friends. story dwelling, and M. E. Hastings, in the same neighborhood, has added largely to his dwelling, and has now a fine two-story house. It seems that Canton will take the lead of all our suburban appendages, and per-haps yet rival Camden or Newtown.

> The Salisbury Lyceum has changed its time of meeting from Monday to Wednesday night. On last Wednesday night the question was as follows. "Resolved, That unanimity ought to be required of juries, in rendering their verdict." The question was decided in the affirmative. Holland and Elleggood affirmative. Management of the sent to the family of deceased. land and Ellegood, affirmative, Mafor next Wednesday night the question reads as follows: - "Resolved. That the demands of trade require an increase of the volume of the currency." E. S. Toadvine and Wm. H. Warren for the affirmative, Holland and Malone for the negative.

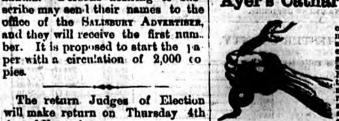
D. B: Furlow has opened his shop for the improvement of Time, in the room next door to W. F. Jackson's residence. See the sign of the started in Salisbury about the first of January, 1876. The object of the paper is to bring into notice this long neglected and unknown region of country. It will contain maps of the Peninsula, advertisements of real estate for sale, general news, and contributions from a number of the best remedy we know of. Pr.ce only 25 cents.

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of Oct. 17th, the following officers

and committees were appointed for

Committee of Reception :- Gen.

Committee of Arrangements :- F.

President - Lemnel Malone.

Hearn, Robert Walter and Henry T.

Tondvine. District No. 4. Eph.

Dennis, Jas. H. Mitchell, Sanford Smith, Daniel Holloway and Rider

Adkins. District No. 5. R. K. Truit,

J. Byard Perdue, Clayton Parker,

Benjamin Elliott and Thomas J.

Walston. District No. 6. James

laws, James Duncan, King V.

Pollitt and Henry Fooks. District

No. 9. Wm. Birckhead, George Wal-

ler, Milton A. Parsons, Peter Wenth-

erly and George Hitch. District No.

10. John H. Smith, Jos. A. Taylor, James Robinson, Ed. Burford and

Thomas J. Twilley.
Secretaries.—Mesars. J. Augustus

Parsons, Huston Humphreys, Wm.

H. Warren, Jas. C. Littleton, Geo. W.

DIED.

1875, departed this life Mary

Leatherbury, aged about 70 years.

ter a lingering illness, Perry Alex-

ander Warren, youngest son of Ja-

two years, three months and nine

days, and interred at Asbury

ROBERTSON.—On September 24th,

1875, at his residence in Tyaskin

District, Wicomico County, Md.,

Church, Upper Trappe.

There's many an empty cradle,

There's many a va:ant bed, There's many a lonely bosom Whose joy and light are fied.

The little hillocks lie, And every billock represents

lence were adopted :-

fectionate husband, a devoted father,

and a dear one to his household and

He was a devoted member of the

vacant pew, among its worshipers,

around his father's throne in heaven.

comico Lodge, that a copy of these resolutions be published in the Salisbury
Appenrises and also a copy be sentto the family of deceased.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.—This is to give no tice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans Court for Wiccomico comely letters of Administration on the personal catate of IBAAC ANDERSON,

By order of the Lodge, WM. J. WAILES, Sect'y.

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For Edyspessis or Rudigessisca, Liesteenses, Languer and Lans of Appetite, they should be taken moderately to stimulate the atomach, and restore its healthy tone and action.

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For Edwards of the Head-ache, but one mild dose is generally required.

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For Emperation, a large dose should be taken, as it produces the desired effect by sympathy.

As a Disney Pill, take one or two Pills to Wm. Waller, S. P. Toadvine, G. R. Rider, B. B. Gordy, Dr. F. M. Slemona, C. F. Holland and Huston Hum-C. Todd, Esq., Chairman. Messrs. L. E. Williams, J. H. Trader, A. C.

dolph Humphreys and Jehu T. Par-Vice Presidents-District No. 1. Messrs. Train A. Bounds, C. M. Wright Thomas B. Taylor. District No. 2. taken, as it produces the desired enect of sym-pathy.

As a Dissect Pill, take one or two Pills to promote digestion and relieve the stomach. An oceasional dose stimulates the stomach and bowels, restores the appetite, and invigorates the system. Hence it is edten advantageous where he serious derangement exists. One who feels tolerably well, often finds that a dose of these Pills makes him feel decidedly better, from their cleansing and resovating affect on the digestive apparatus. Geo. A. Bounds, Thomas J. Turpin, A. J. Horsey, N. P. Dashiell and John Griffith. District No 3. L. J. Dashiell, Esau S. D. Insley, Spencer

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No. 81, K. of P., at their Lodge held
on the 28th day of Sept., the following resolutions of respect and condolence were adopted:— PEAR, and

CHERRY Trees. The buildings are ancient, but commodious Resolved, that in the demise of Brother Washington H. Robertson,

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This Lodge has lost a valuable and an esteemed member, society one of its ornaments, and the community at large a true man and a Christian.

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PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS, The Constitution of the State of Maryland, by Article 14, Section 1, directs amendments to the Constitution

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"The General Assembly may propose amendments to the Constitution, provided that each amendment shall be embraced in a separate bill, embedying the Article or "Section, as the same will stand when amended and passed by three-fifths of all the members elected to each of the two Houses, by yeas, and nays, to be entered on the Journals, with the proposed amendment. The bill or bills proposing amendment or amendments, shall be published by order of the Governor, in at least two newspapers in each county, where so many may be published, and where not more than one may be published, then in that newspaper, and in three newspapers published in the German language, once a week for at least three months, preceeding the next ensuing general election, at which the said proposed amendment shall be submitted, in a form prescribed by the General Assembly, to the qualified voters of the State, for adoption or rejection. The votes cast for or against said proposed amendment or amendments severally, shall be returned to the Governor, in the manner prescribed in other cases, and if it shall appear to the Governor that a majority of the votes cast at aid election on said amendment, or amendment, severally, were east in favor thereof, the Governor shall, by his proclamation, declare the said amendment or amendments, abair or votes; to have been adopted by the people of Maryland, as part of the Constitution thereof, and, thenceforth, aid amendment or amendments shall be submitted, in manner aforesaid, to the voters of this State, at the same election, they shall be submitted, in manner aforesaid, to the voters of this State, at the same election, they shall be submitted, as that each amendment shall be voted on separ-tely."

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I didn't mean to-you'll believe me dear, AND, WHEREAS, An Act of the General Assembly, at January Session, 1974, Chapter 264, was passed, for amending the Constitution of the State, as follows:

"An Act to amend Section 8, of Article 4, of the Constitution of the State of Muryland." stitution of the State of Muryland."
"SECTION 1. But it marked by the General Assembly of Mayland, three-sights of all the members of the two Houses concurring. That the following section be and the same is hereby proposed, as an amendment to the Constitution of this State, and if adopted by the legal and qualified voters thereof, as provided, it may be the same to supercede and stand in the place of Section 8, of Article 4, of said Constitution."

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existing faw as may be necessary to regulate and give force to this provision."

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Now, THEREFORE, I, JAMES BLACK GROOME, Governor of the State of Maryland, in compliance with the re-quirements of the provisions of the Constitution, do order and direct the forego-ing proposed amendment to the Constitu-tion of the State of Maryland, to be published in two newspapers in each county, where so many may be published, and where not more than one may be published, then in that newspaper, and in three newspapers published in the City of Baltimore, one of which shall be in the

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t does "seem hard," but after all, I shall bave to bear it as best I may ; Others have borne as heavy a lot, And I can be as patient as they. know I planned it different, Aileen, Ah I me, -Don't weep little friend for me do not weep; it is no use, you see,

tried so hard to weave my life In a shining pattern, smooth and fair; But the silken warp shows many a break, And the woof shows tangles here and

We can not alter Fate's cold decree !

there: It's not my fault, altegether, Aileen, Other bands tangled my brightest skeins But they don't know it, dear-I've never complained

But treasure the brightness that still remains.

You were born to be happy, Aileen, I was born for a lonelier fate; might have taken a different path, But my restless spirit counseled "wait." And I'm glad I walted, Alleen dear, Though the waiting time will be for aye I'd rather wait in the shade, Alleen,

Than walk in the light of a loveless day Yes, I am "tired;" so tired, Aileen, You, with your free, glad life, can never

And the fair, sweet dream, that's dearest o

Will drift away with the tide's reflow; But I'm glad I waited all the same ; I'd rather gather this fleeting dream For one glad moment close to my heart Than win all joys of costlier gleam,

Your pity is sweet, my darling Aileen, Just touch my brow with your cool, sef

I'm childish to-night. and my head aches Bear with me dear, I shall soon be calm-You're so happy, dear, 'twas selfish in me To bring the tears to your happy eyes;

You throw me off-guard with your sad

Tes, it does "seem hard," but never mind, Others have borne as weary a lot; know I'm not strong, norbrave, nor wise-But patient endurance faileth not.

And after a while, it will be past, The sorrowful clouds and the sunlight's It will matter not then-I shall be at rest-

And the world will go on the same, Aileen. No-no-my darling-oh! hash, Aileen-No need to remind me of that! I know; I'm hoarding the days with such miserly

CATO Ah! me, if they'd only drift more slow! Ah! the wildest sterm is the soonest te pass! But the heaviest sorrows lie unguessed; And the feet that have walked the weariest

WAY Will knew how to treasure the dearbought rest.

Your pity is sweet, my darling Alleen-

You've guessed the sorrow I could not tell: The clasp of your hand is a loving rebuke To the reticent heart that would still re-But still I am dumb-oh! Alleen, forbear

Your "guess" is true; I've acknowledged as much; But beyond that, denr, T've nothing to say.

Select Bending:

From the Crisheld Leader. SALISBURY.

BY BILLY BULLETIN.

Col: We were speaking of Salisbury, the metropolis of the Eastern Shore, and truly its great Lumber Mart. The Salisburgers are proud of their beautiful town, and concious of its substantial wealth. Well, as I was about to tell you, last night when we were sipping our Lager and min-cing our Limburgerin Murray's I sojourned awhile in Salisbury and with regret evacuated, and beyond a doubt should have tarried longer had my financial condition been healthier. I was the guest of the Peninsula

Hotel. Mine host was friend Tra-German language, once a week, for at cy, who beyond question knows how least three months, preceding the next to keep a hotel. We had fried cysgeneral election, to be held in November ters and fried chicken for breakfast; next, the 2nd newspapers to be by me fried cysters and boiled chicken for fried oysters and boiled chicken for Given under my hand and the Great
Seal of the State, at the City of
Annapolis, this 28th day of July,
in the year of our Lord eighteen
hundred and seventy-five.

Iried cysters and boiled chicken for
dinner with forests of whortleberry
pie. Fried and stewed cysters, and
steaming bot waffles and coffee for
supper.

Between meals it was my wont to

exercise, and the river being in close proximity, thither I would wend my way. Almost invariably there would be lying at the wharf small boats loaded with oysters. On board of which I would stroll and invariably For Rent.

The people of Keckuk, Iowa, were interest, where these cysters were caught, from what particular bar they den, now occupied by Mr. B. Phillips, Apply to, H. SCOTT BREWINGTON, pt, 25—1875.

Which I would stroll and invariably make inquiry with the most intense interest, where these cysters were caught, from what particular bar they were taken and their flavor. The whole town was comming up the river. The whole town are reclining to night.

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Characteristics of the other day by the remove that General Grant was comming up the river. The whole town are reclining to the time."

Only a picture.

oysters, and he supposing me to be a customer—and here was a chance for a sale-would open as many as I could swallow put on the half shell. In this wise, by this piece of oyster financiering, morning and evening, I had my bill of delicious raw oysters. had my bill of delicious raw oysters.

after awhile my game begun to be understood, and I was obliged to bring to bear other tactics to accomplish my object.

As I before said, Salisbury is a whose deeds of charity and tender-thriving town.

But four forms of the seen. Departed—gone to that mysterious realm, and one feels lonely as he strolls about thoughtfully and said.

In Salisbury I missed a friend, a pure christian man, a physician, whose deeds of charity and tender-

pitch my object.

As I before said, Salisbury is a thriving town. But few towns of the same population contain so much the same population contain so much solid wealth or more intelligence. Many industries, only to be found in large cities are in operation here.-Not only in the large and numerous Lumber and Flour Mills is this activity and industry manifested, but in what might be classed as minor industries.

served in our travels together, nearly every town or city has some suburban beauty or attraction to boast of, and if the stranger has a friend, or makes the acquaintance of a citizen forthwith, he is made acquainted with and walked or driven out to enjoy it. No sooner than I arrived at Salisbury, not having been there for many years, my friend enthusiastically narrated the great urbatr enlargement and improvement of the town, and portrayed to me the exquisite loveleled Eastern Shore courtesy and when you get out of temper? Your friendliness tendered his services as tongue. Cicerone in an expedition to the cherone in an expedition to the enchanting regions circumventing the town. I agreed and the time was appointed. It was evening, at twilight's bewitching hour. The sun had sank in effugent splendor, and in golden radiance sent his glittering rays athwart the vast cercalean concern a blended seems of solar and cord, a blended scene of solar and celestial gorgeousness. The timid grassper and tender petal bowed in slumber to receive the falling dew. Twas then we sallied forth from out pel.

But still I am dumb—oh! Alleen, forbear!

Kies me, my darling, in the old sweet avenue that tends to the river bank. and took almost by instinct the quiet avenue that tends to the river bank. On we strolled in contemplation to save money to buy a piano. sweet, and walked in silence, feasting on nature and nature's charms; far had we walked, when point blank ahead appeared a lake, silvery surfaced and of placid bosom. About its shore tall pines and fragrant myrtles grow redundantly, and their forms reflected in the crystal pool, formed a dark becoming frame to this liquid mirror. Across the lake through umbrageous visias, and

through umbrageous vistas, and through the interstices of the foliage. bright lights would flash and gleam, and merry voices could be heard warbling in liquid melody. Gently I said "halt! is this the Lethean warbling in liquid melody. Gently
I said "halt! is this the Lethean
Lake that poets have dreamed and sang! and are those voices of unI am afraid a boil is coming on the earthly beings warbling in seraphic melody and glee?" No, be undeceived.—They are neither. That silvery sheet of water or lake, as you call it, is Humphrey's mill-pond and that enchanting land from whence these voice echo is Jersey, reclining in true Moslem layuriousness mon his heart's desire, will mercy show. mine pulled out." "Though their sins be as scarlet they shall be as white as snow." whose vibrations traverse this silvery

"What bell is that tolling, and lake t"

"It is one of our churches," exclaims my friend. There is weekly me."

until I had eaten one or more dozen raw. I would then retrace my steps to the Peninsula Hotel, take a little something as a preventative, sally forth again and bring up at the wharf. By this time a new boat would generally arrive with the same kind of cargo. On board I would go. Anxiously put all the foregoing interrogations to the captain as to the oysters, and he supposing me to be

pentant sinner.

How often it occurs upon revisiting, after a long absence, an old fa-miliar spot, that friends and faces we once knew and cherished are no more to be seen. Departed-gone

ness and skill embalmed him in every heart, both rich and poor. His name was Todd. And Col., another thing. There is a mysterious something, an eradicable principle in human nature that makes us turn in tender and loving contemplation to our native land where ere we be or rosm. As you well know, I have basked in the Palin what might be classed as minor industries.

A most important feature of Salishary is the economy or cheapness of living. The necessaries of life in the way of marketing are not one half what one will find in Baltimore, and Tracy, of the Peninsula Hotel, will give a guest better food and more of it for a week than one will get at any of our first-class city hotels. I like Tracy, he helps so abundantly. I generally had my plates piled up. Tracy, he helps so abundantly. I generally had my plates piled up, one for my vegetables and the other for my meats, and my neighbors at the table, Judge Spence and T. F. J. Rider frequently would eat out of these at the same time. The Judge and T. F. J. Rider went from home sure when they left the Peninsula Hotel and went to Washington. But we all cannot shape our destinies as we would have them. The Judge is feeding on a sweet potato-bug vine in the General Post. Office Department, and Rider is industriously trying to practice law and propagate the species.

Well, as you know, as we have observed in our travels together, nearly

Wit and Humor.

Always ready for a tare—the sugar

A lofty position—the top of an A bad place for the sons of Ham

Friar's Point milled up A grave subject to discuss in Mos-treal—the Guibord case. What is the best thing

Why is making love like studying law t Because it's making ready for courting. (astern) & must Youle're

Either troubles or happiness borrowed from the future is apt to prove fallacious.

"Oh, mamma !" said the youngest darling, yesterday, "I tried to read, and I rode." The boy who was kicked out of time by a gun said he fired and fell back in good order.

"Sambo, dis am a magnificent day for de race." "What race, Sambe !" "Why, de colored race, you stupid

At Memphis, the other day, Beecher sold for \$17, Tilton brought \$13, and Mrs. Tilton brought only \$5.— They were "wax figgers."

A youth called at the "West Ala-bamian" office one day, and, after watching them set type awhile, and

A Tennessee girl, riding on the cars, crossed the aisle, kicked a young man up against the window, and re-marked: "I was brought up never to allow a yaller-eyed man to wink at

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to the Front.

Our Mass Meeting on Tuesday last, was a complete success. In order to give Mr. Charles J. M. Gwinn, candidate for Attorney General, an Opportunity to address his fellow citizens here in time to leave on the 2 Religious Proscription as far as Democrats. We care not what b'clock train for Beltimore, the meeting was called to order at 12 o'clock, man of the State Central Committee for Wicomico Co., on whose motion L. Malone, Esq.; was called to the that the Radical party were not satisobsir, and J. Augustus Parsons, Esq., was appointed Secretary. On motion to vote, but even denied them the the Secretary was directed to read social right of worshipping the Lord over the names of the Vice-Presi as they saw fit. In the City Council dents and Secretaries appointed at a (Radical), on the 24th day of April, meeting held a week ago, and whose 1865, they drew up and passed a names were published in our columns series of resolutious, which for want good and acceptable ticket, both last week, and on motion those per. of space, we are precluded from pubsons whose names thus appeared were declared to be the officers of Wallace, then commanding at the the maeting. Mr. Gwinn was then city of Baltimore, to close certain introduced and proceeded to address churches because, as the preamble the meeting. He stated that the and resolutions say, their pastors Democratic State Convention had and members were rebel sympathizers. nominated him as a candidate for the Among these were four Methodist the of Attorney General of Mary- churches specially named and des land, and if elected he would dis ignated, and it is a matter of history charge the functions appertaining to out side of this action that the same the duties of the office to the best of spirit was manifested towards two his ability. His speech was enthu. Episcopal churches, and also one startically received, and we would be Presbyterian, namely, Dr. Bullock's lead to believe that his audience were church, and it is a well known fact ious ticket. entiated with his ability, and that that the Methodist church at which they intended on the 2nd day of Rev. J. Dashiell, a native of this November to manifest their confi- town was pastor, was closed by these dence by a hearty support. Mr. Gwinn, among other things, said to to appear like a military barrack by the colored people present that he having a flag placed over the door. was one of the Trustees of the Johns At the close of the preamble the Hopkins' fund, a part of which fund resolution reads as follows: bad been set spart for the support of colored schools in Baltimore, and in its management he had always had their best interests at heart, and he believed that the best interests of the colored people would be subserved if they as a class would think more independently, and not be lead.

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Mr. Wayson moved to assent the preamble by cirking out the west "which was determined in the negative.

The question being on the adoption of the resolution, it was determined in the affirmative by the following vote, the year and nays being required by Mh.

his political friends on the ground at gion also. Beware, therefore, all ye the meeting, and also at his room at who desire political and religious libthe Peninsula House, and while it erty and all the rights intended to be was a subject of regret both to him secured by the Constitution. Suffer and his friends, that he was unable none of these monsters again to deto address them, yet he and they had prive you of either. Vote the straightthe pleasure of a sight of each other out Democratic ticket, and be sure and a hearty shake of the hand, and you are right. Try no expedients no one ever sees Hon. John Lee Car the tendency of which you know roll to his disadvantage, he makes a nothing, but stand by the party which favorable impression wherever he has proclaimed the same fundamen-

length. The Col. was also well re- will be disturbed. ceived by our people. His presence among us reminded us of the glorions victory achieved here for him five years ago, and his labors in the Congress of the United States to procure for our river improvement an appropriation is kindly remembered and appreciated.

The next speaker introduced was Hon. L. L. Waters, of Somerset county, who made one of his characteristic speeches. He brought home to the door of the Radical party many of their sins, and told them some pointed truths which they do not like to hear. Mr. Waters fully stirred up the young Democracy of Wicomico. He was enthusiastically cheered, and although the hour was growing very late the audience manifested a desire to compel him to go on. Mr. Waters always a good speaker, rose above himself on this occasion, and by many he was pronounced a first-class stump orator. At the conclusion of Mr. Waters' speech the meeting adjourned to meet at the Court House at 7 o'clock.

At the hour appointed the Court Honse was filled with an earnest crowd and were addressed in turn by Thomas Humphreys, Esq., candidate for State Senator : J. E. Ellegood. candidate for States' Attorney; J. Augustus Parsons, Huston Hum phreys, Wm. H. Warren and G. W M. Cooper, Esqrs., all of whom made good and acceptable speeches. The meeting adjourned at 91 o'clock, when all retired to their homes, fully satisfied with the candidates of the Democratic Conservative Party, both State and County, and by theree hearty cheers for the whole ticket, evinced a determination to give a majority in Wicomico on Tuesday next that will Carrell Gwinn and Woolford send joy and gladness to the hearts of the lovers of good Government all over the land. In conclusion, let us say, let no Democrat fail to do his duty next Tuesday. See that your neighbors are all out at the polls, and beware of spurious tickets and bogus reformers and Radicals.

Back as 1865.

It will be remembered that during the bitterness engendered by the war, lishing in full, calling upon General fanatics because he did not desire it

Resolved by both Branches of the City

tion was read a second time by special

order.
Mr. Wayson moved to amend the pre

fer dinner, and on re-assembling at 21 o'clock, Hon. John Lee Carroll, candidate for Governor, was introduced and greeted by a round of apdiced and greeted by a round of apdice

plause. Mr. Carroll was unable to Nays-None. speak in consequence of his voice Thus it will be seen that these the top, with J. Morrison Harris and having failed him, caused by constant Radical reformers are not satisfied the other Potato Bug candidates, speaking and out door efforts. But with political rule, but they desire to Wallis and Wilkins. Be sure to vote

tal doctrines from the days of Jeffer-Col. Samuel Hambleton, of Talbot, son to the present time, and so long was next introduced, who made an as that doctrine shall triumph you excellent speech of over an hour's will be safe, and none of your rights

THE election in Baltimore resulted

in favor of the regular Democratic

ticket, that party electing the Mayor

and eighteen out of thirty members of the City Council. The Reformers elected eleven Democrats, and one Republican. A more peaceful election never was hold in the city, but great efforts were made by the Custo wote a large number of fraudulent destroyed, and tax-gatherers swarm foreigners, of whom they succeeded over the land. Yet the country tom House and Post Office Brigade to get through on the names of others. This trick was soon discovered. and a stop put to it after about two hundred had voted on the names of registered citizens. While the majority was not quite so large as was anticipated, yet we may be pretty sure to carry the city for the State ticket by from six to ten thousand. as it is well known that the merchants' reform are not opposed to the regular State ticket, and have declared their intention of voting for it. They were from the first opposed to making a State campaign, but apart from this, they are not partial to J. M. Harris who was sent to Congress by fraud and violence over the Democratic nominee, and while many of these same gentlemen were driven from the polls by the roughs and awl brigade, all of whom were the mere tools of J. Morrison Harris and his cohorts, and it for the promotion of the public good. will be a long time before these men. if they desire reform, will place in the executive chair the man who was benefitted by the exhibition of a human head on a pole with the in-

scription below, in large letters thus,

"Thus it will be with any reformer

who dares vote here to-day." Thus

it was in Baltimore sixteen years ago,

where J. Morrison Harris was elected

to Congress by those who opposed

reform. Now what has he done since

to convince the people that he is a

better man.

THOSE who aid in the election of the opposition State ticket, or any of them, will no longer be regarded by they may call themselves, they will district in the county. We have a State and county, and no Democrat

effort will be made to deceive voters next Tuesday. Compare your ticket with the one at the head of our column, and if it differs in any respect cast it aside and vote the ticket oring to impose upon voters a spur-

EGOTISM.—Governor elect Hayes, of Ohio, in his speech at Mt. Joy, Pa, the other day, said the peofound in such a haze. (Hayes.)

GENERAL F. C. Latrobe (Democrat) was elected Mayor of Baltimore last Wednesday by about 2,700 majority, and the same party elected eighteen out of the thirty councilmen. Notwithstanding the efforts of the Radicals so called reformers "Potato Bugs," Custom House and Post Of-Ace Squade.

Our of the facts exhibited by the vote in Baltimore on Wednesday last is, that the average majority of the Democratic Candidates for City Elijah Stansbury, John H. T. Jerome, Councilmen was 4,100, showing that John Smith Hollins, Samuel Hinks, Mr. Warfield, candidate for Mayor, was stronger than his party.

Desconars, beware of a spurious ticket with a small spread cagle at Mr. Carroll met a great number of invade the sacred precincts of reli- for Carroll, Gwinn and Woolford.

A Democratic Address.

A committee of the Jackson Demi ocratic Association of Washington has issued an address to "The Dem-ocratic Public of the District of Colimbia," designed for mutual ouragement in regard to the politiresults of general elections in all the States during several years are given, showing in almost every instance are gains favorable to the democratic party and hostile to the administration, and the committee contend that these facts have emphatic significance, showing "that the second-sober thought and integrity of the people may be relied on for preservation of our institutions." The result of the recent election in Ohio, it is claimed, was accomplished by bribery in Cincinnati and Cleve-land, whilst the gains for Allen in the rural districts are cited to show that when the issue of reform is singy made against the administration the verdict of the people of that State will be overwhelming for condemnation. The address concludes : "Our foreign commerce and ship-

prospers from abundant resources, and bears the abuses with patience. which, if prevented, would leave it free to realize wealth and grandeur Enexampled. It is by the sweat of the brow that by the Divine law man must eat bread. But by the law of our federal and kingly executive and Congress poor men become millionaire's at the touch of the magician's wand and by the signing of a few government contracts, and such indred results indicate wrongs at the expense of the people. They are well known and ought to be fully exposed. There is no need of discouragement. There is no more doubt that the people of the United States will set the seal of reprobation on them when fully brought to light than there is whether they have virtue enough, in spite of money, fear, favor and influence, to sustain and perpetuate in their integrity the in stitutions of our fathers. To this end we now speak, and ask good men to unite with us in this District in doing what may be in our powor The returns of elections we have given indicate a slow progress and gradual change of public sentiment rom which the country will be equally slow to retrograde. We are confident of the result in 1876. But the great end is to be reached by expenditure and labor, and that is required not from the people of the States alone, but from the residents of the District of Columbia as well Let every democrat have a shoulder at the wheel. A good record in 1876 will be a record of glory, for the triumph will be overwhelming."

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ELECTION NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given to the Judges of Election and to the Voters of Wi-comico County, that an Election will be held in the several election districts of Wicomicc County at the usual places of holding Elec-

On Tuesday, November 2nd, 1875 for the purpose of electing One person to be Governor of the State of

One person to be Attorney General of the State of Maryland. One person to be Comptroller of the State reasury.

One person to represent Wicomico county the State Senate. Two persons to represent Wicomico counw in the House of Delegates. One person to be State's Attorney. One person to be Sheriff of Wicomico

County. One person to be County Surveyor. Three persons to be Judges of the Or-Five persons to be County Commission

And at the same time and places the sevoral voters will be called upon to vote for or against the proposed amendment to Section 8 of Article 4 of the Constitution of this occupy over twenty pages of each number and contain Dr. Holland's vigorous and timely editor-lals, as well as Reviews of the latest works in Art,

State, in compliance with the Governor's In the first Election District, or Barren Creek, you will vote at Barren Creek Sp'gs.
In the second Election District, or Quan-

ico you will vote at Quantico. In the third Election District, or Tyaskin, you will vote at Tyaskin Election House.
In the fourth Election District, or Pittsburg you will vote at Pittsville. In the fifth Election District, or Parsen's you will vote at the old tavern.

In the sixth Election District, or Dennis' you will vote at Powellsville. In the seventh Election District, or Trappe, you will vote at the Walnut Trees.
In the Eighth Election District, Nutter's yea will vote at A. P. Malone's.
In theniath Election District, or Salisbury

you will vote at Tracy's Hotel.
In the tenth Election District, or Sharptown, you will vote at Sharptown.

The polls for said election will be opened in each and every Election district of sale county, at the usual places of holding the polls at D o'clck, A. M., and will close at 6 o'clock P. M., when the ballots shall be

publicly counted, WILLIAM S. MOORE, Sheriff,

Notice.

To Hotel Keepers and all Others who deal in Liquore.

For the information of all persons cop erned, the following Act of the Legislature

passed March 14th, 1865, is published; CHAPTER 191. CHAPTER 191.

AN ACT prohibiting the sale of spirtuous or fermented Liquors in the several counties of the State on the day of Election.

Section 1. Be in enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland. That it is shall not be lawful for the keeper of any hotel, tavern, store, drinking establishment, or any other place where liquors are sold, or for any persons directly or indirectly, to sell, barter, give or dispose of any spirtuous or fermented give or dispose of any spirtuous or fermented liquors, ale or beer, or intexicating drinks

of any kind, on the days of election hereafter to be held in the several counties of the State.
Sec. 2. And be it enacted, that any persons violating the provisions of this Act shall be liable to indictment by the Grand Jury of the county where the offence i committed, and shall upon conviction be-fore any Judge of any of the Circuit Courts of this State, be fined a sum not less than fifty dollars nor more than one hundred dollars for each and every offence—one half

the fine shall be paid to the informer, the other half to the County Commissioners, for the use of public roads.

The Return Judges of Election will make their returns on Thursday,

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The New Castle Presbytery will meet in Princess Anne next April.

One year from this time the Mary land Synod of the Presbyterian Church will meet in Salisbury.

The Democratic meeting at Barren Creek Springs yesterday was well at-tended, and a lively interest manifested for the regular ticket, both State and county.

Monday next is the day in course for the fall fair. Tuesday the elec-tion, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the session of the Teachers In-

S. O. Urie, son of the Rev. Dr. Uria who has for the past three months been residing at Millington, Md., returned home on Tuesday last, and is now clerking in the store of Brewington & Dorman.

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The Democratic Candidates held a meeting at Snow Hill on Wednesday last, which was addressed by Hon. John Lee Carroll, Hon. Sam. Hambleton, Hon. E. K. Wilson and others. It was a large and enthusiastic meeting.

boots and shoes.

His sister tought a 25 cent bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup at the Tuesday from 10,000 to 15,000. of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup at the nearest drug store, gave him a dose, and the cough was broken at once in their hands next Tuesday beside the God sustains him in his final hour, the City of Baltimore.

Is privileged beyond the common want of virtues life, quite on the verge of heaven, in their hands next Tuesday beside the God sustains him in his final hour, the City of Baltimore. and he slept quietly through the the City of Baltimore.

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Let no Democrat stay away from the polls next Tuesday. Come out early and see that your name is on next Tuesday. His vote might the register and vote early. the register and vote early.

Beware of spurious tickets. Read J. Morrison Harris who drove you it over and see that it is the straight from the polls in Baltimore; nor Col. out Democratic ticket, and if you can't read it yourself get some reliable Democrat to read it for you.

The schooner Newport, Capt. John Fields, came up to our town last Saturday and discharged a cargo of goods on the wharf at Messra. Humphreys & Tilghman's store. This is the fourth arrival of a loaded vessel at our wheef since the digging out of the channel.

Prot Startyne, the dancing mas-ter, and Ned Gillis on Tuesday last killed a black snake on Buzzard Nland, near town measuring nine feet four inches long. This is next to the Hall's Spring make, and we be-lieve Tuesday was a good day for snaking.

We shall print on each Democratic tic-ket. "For the Constitutional Amend-ment." Those who do not desire to

Democrats, Beware of the spurious ticket headed State ticket, with a small spread eagle below these words. Don't be deceived by it.

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Since our meeting on the 26th, we are pleased to learn that a greater interest is manifested for the State ticket. Mesars. Carroll and Gwinn, Sweet potatoes are still plenty in have made a very favorable impression, and we are glad to learn that bushel.

Who were strangers to our poople, have made a very favorable impression, and we are glad to learn that the people are proud of their candidates. Col. Woolford made a favorable made a ble impression, and since the people have seen the efforts which have been made to slander him; and found out that he was innocent of the charges against him, they are more anxious to see him triumphantly elected. We are glad to see this wholesome feeling manifesting itself.

mon at 7. P. M., by Rev. Mr. Pauling, from Matthew 11th chapter, and 28th verse. The sermon was worthy other family groceries, go to J. P. Owens & Co.

SURE SIGNS .- Whenever you see a man professing to be a Democrat reoicing at kepublican victories, it is a sure sign that he desired some place on the ticket of his party, and that his party did not put so high a value on him as he places upon him-

Whenever you see a man calling himself a Democrat and at the same time speaking evil of the chosen standard bearers of the party, it is a sign that he wants some excuse to go over to the enemy, and if the other side will only make him believe that they will value him half so high as he values himself, away he will go, and in a majority of cases, his party is bettered by his departure, as the best thing he can do, is to sow the seeds of discord wherever he is.

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CHEERING NEWS FROM BALTIMORE.-We received yesterday a note from a gentleman in Baltimore, saying that since the Police Commissioners have decided to appoint honest Judges in Baltimore, the Reformers are sanguine of carrying the city by at least 5000 majority."

The above from the Annapolis Gazette, (Republican,) has reference to Go to A. G. Tondvine's for cheap the election hast Wednesday, and now they say they were not fairly beaten. Still they acknowledge that He had not slept a wink for twen-four hours, coughing all the time, failed in their calculation between

> Letter from San Francisco. FOR SALE CHEAP.—Two first class Parlor Organs-Plotts' and Estey's. Also an elegant Stieff Piano. In-quire at this Office.

Let no Democrat stay at bome his rights as a freeman. Don't trust Edward Wilkins, who drove us from the polls on the Eastern Shore, and desired to prevent young men from returning to Maryland after the war to see their parents. These are the men who are opposing Carroll and Woolford. Do you want to see them again in power? If so stay at home. We do not believe that you will stay at home, but that you will march out like freemen, and exercise the dearest right of an American citizen—a right which you were deprived of when these men were last in power. See to it, therefore, that you protect these rights while you can. It will be too late when they are gone.

The Eastern District Association No. 1 convened in the Salisbury Baptist Church October 27th at 2 o'clock, P. M. In the absence of Elder J. T. Craig, moderator, and Elder N. C. Naylor, clerk of the last We shall print on each Democratic ticket. "For the Goustintional Amendment." Elder N. C. Nrajor, clerk of the last need." Delaw who do not desire to to vote for it can strike qui for and innert "against." This "Association the subject which all means it produces a permanent copyright with the last season, print of the subject without amend trouble.

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tion commending him and his missionary work sympathy and contributions of the Baptists in the State and District of Columbia. The report on state of the churches was next presented by Rev. Mr. Pauling. which was manimously adopted.—
The report showed the churches to be in a prosperous condition, revival meetings having been held in nearly all of them with encouraging results. Committee on obituaries hext reported through R. L. W. Probasco, chairman, which showed that only five deaths occurred during the past Associational year. The report, after interesting remarks from Messrs. Associational year. The report, after interesting remarks from Messrs.

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Prebasco, Nelson and Raymo, was

in April, 1876, as the time, Rev. I. T.

report on temperance, which after re-marks by the chairman, and Mr.

Raymo, was passed. This report advocated the use of moral and legal

force in banishing intemperance from

our midst. Adjourned until 7 P. M.

of admiration, but time and space

forbade noticing it as we would wish,

After this, report on Sabbath School, by Rev. Mr. Pauling, chairman, the discussion of which occupied the bal-

ance of the session. This report was

pleasant and harmonious session.

TOWNSEND .- On Tuesday,

years, 9 months and 2 days.

A husband and three young chil-

dren, besides a host of friends are

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entered on the real duties and trials

and resignation for one so young. -

Entirely submissive, she murmured

not at the unfoldings of God's provi-

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from her children, was perfectly wil-

ling to die at any time. Like the im-

mortal Addison, she could invite her

friends to her side, and teach them

"bow a christian can die." There

was a triumph in her departure that

made the thought of death less gleo-

"The chamber where the good man meets his fate

We have passed Cape Horn, and arrived at Colfax. This town has about 1,000 inhabitants, and is a place of some

mportance for distribution of freights .-

From this town to Sacramento, there is

little to interest you. Sacramento City is situated on the east bank of Sacramen-

to river, south of the American river, which unites with the Sacramento at this

lay up when not in use. On Man Island, across the bay, are the Government works, dry dock, arsenal, &c. The population of Vallejo is about 7,000. This is a port of

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Surgeon in Charge. also adopted. Adjourned to meet at AFTERNOON SESSION.-Association met Treasurer's report presented by Raymo, showing the Treasury in good condition, was adopted. Committee on time and place for next Association reported Rehoboth as the place and the third Wednesday

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Craig to preach the introductory sermon, and Rev. Geo. Bradford, alternate. Report adopted. Mr. Probasco, chairman, then offered the AGENTS WANTED FOR THE ENTE'N NIAL HISTORY of the U.S. The great interest in the tirilling history of our country makes this the fastest selling book ever published. It countins over 400 fine historical engravings and 900 pages, within full account of the approaching grand Centennial celebration. Send for all full description and exits terms to Agents. NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., Philadelphia.

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43 For further information, apply to the above 19th, at the residence ofher mother in Salisbury, Annie Belle, wife of William E. Townsend, aged 26

womanhood, "her sun went down while it was yet day." The flower's bloom was brief, but intensely fra-

were few, yet she had attained a high degree of christian patience, fortitude and resignation for

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which unites with the Sacramento at this point. The city is mostly built of brick; the streets are wide, well paved and bordered with ehade trees. There are numerous elegant public and private buildings. The State Capital very much resembles that at Washington. The pepulation is about 20,000. The next station is Vellejo, "Valao." This town is aituated on the south-eastern point of the high rolling grass-covered hills bordering Vallejo bay, which is about four miles long and a half mile wide, with twenty-four feet water at low tide: In this bay or herbor the vessels of the United States lay up when not in use. On Man Island, By its tonic properties it restored the capillary glands to their normal vigor, preventing baldness, and mak-ing the hair grow thick and strong. As a dressing, nothing has been found so effectual or desirable.

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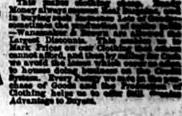
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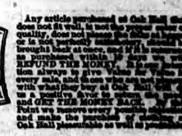




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