THE REPUBLICAN PARTY. A DEMONSTRATION AT BAY RIDGE BY WHITE CLUBS.

Separation from the Colored Man in Politics Is Their Shibboleth, and on This Point Will Wage Battle-Interference of a Democrat - Primary Elections Held in Some of the Wards.

The demonstration at Bay Ridge under the auspice of the white Republican clubs o Baltimore city yesterday brought out about 2,000 people, upwards of 1,700 going down on the steamer Columbia and about 300 by train. The speakers were Mesers. George F. Kirkley, J. Cookman Boyd and William T. Henderson. Several orators who had promised to attend the gathering failed to materialize. The meeting was organized on arrival of the afternoon boat. Mr. Kirkley presided and called the meeting to order, in the place Mr. George W. Demarest, chairman of the committee. In so doing, Mr. Kirkley spoke of the object of the gathering and of the or-ganization of the white Republican clubs, which was, he said, for the purpose of correcting abuses of which the 100,000 white Republicans of Maryland were accused, but were not responsible, in order that the party might the better go before the people of Maryland and ask for their suffrages. It was a manly attempt, he said, made of the courage of their convictions, that the members of the clubs had taken this stand, be cause of the love borne by them for the principles of Republicanism. "We do not want to destroy, as some have claimed," said the speaker, "but to build up the party. We are ick and tired of having it thrown up to us that we are responsible for a certain class of We are not more responsible for

twice the size of Van Horn. He lived with them than Democrats, and, perhaps, less so. his sister, Mrs. Mollie Smith. [Applause]. Our party is not organized for spoils or hope of office, but for what we consider the good of the party, and, as the hero of Appointtox said, 'We intend to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer.' [Applause].
Mr. J. Cookman Boyd said that while every man who had a vote was desired to vote the Republican ticket, he thought, as the colored man worked in his own social, church and secret society organization, so should be work along in his own political organization to better advantage. "We think we can get

along better that way," said he. Mr. Boyd was proceeding, when an inter-ruption came from a man who announced himself as a Democrat, and who turned out to be a member of the Bricklayers' Union of Washington, who insisted on creating a disturbance. Mr. Boyd said he always paid proper respect when at a Democratic gathering, and any Democrat who couldn't behave himself in a Republican gathering ought to be put out. 'You can't put me out!" shouted the man

Mr. Boyd-Yes, I can. I can put any man off the ground who cannot be a gentleman Great applause and cries of "That's right!" The man was hustled out of the way and the eeting proceeded. Mr. Boyd remarking that the incident was only one of the man attempts made to throttle free speech. In closing, he touched up the silver question claiming it was not the Sherman law, but the plank in the Democratic platform, copies verbatim from the Constitution of the Con federate States, and which claimed that Republican protection was a fraud, that was responsible for the closing down of mills and factories all over the land. The only remedy. he said, was a pledge from the Democratic party not to disturb the tariff. It was a funny situation, he said, that at Washington and in Democratic organs John Sherman wa called upon to be the Moses who should de liver the country from its danger, and Tom Reed pledging a Democratic President the help of honest Republicans in the hour of

Mr. William T. Henderson closed the neeting, speaking very briefly, and mostly to the point of asserting that the movement organized by the white Republican clubs was being misunderstood in some quarters, but when understood, was endorsed by ninety-five per cent. of the white matter. is The clubs stood, he said, on the address issued by them last spring at the Rrine's Hall meeting, which made clear the object in view, and which sought not the ntegration of the party, but to purify it, that all decent Republicans, white and black, might rally to its support, to the support of The committee in charge of the demon-

stration was: George W. Demarest, chairman, George F. Kirkley, Hugh McElderry, Dr. Frank S. Lewis, Charles E. Blaney George W. Golden, Adam Lanman, Albert Thatcher, George W. Stoner, S. D. Raymond, Samuel T. Maxwell, and Charles A. Keller A goodly portion of the gathering was made up of ladies and children. Part of turned out strong.

## PRIMARY ELECTIONS.

Delegates to Legislative District Con-Primary elections were held yesterday in several wards of the city, to elect delegates to legislative district conventions which are to meet tonight, for the purpose of choosing district, convention delegates were elected

In the First ward the primaries were held at No. 238 South Collington avenue, ninety-seven votes being cast. The delegated elected were: Albert Wagner, William Rapp, David Klingeinofer, George Wenig, Wm. Zimmerman, John F. Cooney, David Yerkes, George E. Code and Charles H. Parkinson Mr. T. Frank Tyler was named as delegat to the state convention.

In the second ward the primaries were held at No. 612 South Wolfe street. The vote

cast was 130, and the delegates elected wer Aug. Frederick, B. Shipple, M. Keiser, C Collins, A. Myers, L. Siegrist, Chris. Addick J. Murphy and C. Reifner.

The Third ward primaries were held at 1526 East Baltimore street. Sixty votes were cas

Branch City Council. The delegates to the city and First Legislative district nominat ing convention are Conrad Yost, N. B. Talbott, H. N. Davis, H. Callahan, J. B. Albert F. Schlingman, Jacob Scaton, William Lee and Charles Brown. They also serve as a committee to confer with the committee from the Fourth ward to name a candidate for the Second Branch City Council. The Fourth ward primaries were held a No. 1126 East Fayette street, the following delegates being elected: Dr. William Clyde Burns, Ferdinand Weber, Jacob Franklin, James Donohue, Thomas E. Colletti, Moses Henry Ford, Frederick Koeber and in the Fifth ward, at No. 1521 East Monu-

ment street, under the call of Mr. Henry M. Wigart, these delegates were chosen; Wm. Creamer, A. P. Hall, Christian Levhe. Wm Matthew Comegys, John Galloway and John

Jay, Under the call of Mr. W. Root, another faction of Republicans of the fifth ward held a primary election yesterday at No. 741 North Central avenue, and elected delegates. as follows: George Clapp, James C. Arm strong, George Pfeltz, Samuel R. Forrester, G. T. Alvater, Matthew Comegys, George T.

The Seventh ward primary was held at No. chairman, and Charles W. Woodward, secretary. The delegates elected to the First Legislative District Convention are as follows: J. A. Joslyn, John J. Rehberger, Charles W. Woodward, John W. Schaefer. Peter C. de Hentzen and Edward S. Sparks. The delegates elected to the Second Legisla-tive District Convention were: Mesers. John A. Streb. John H. Ward and R. B. Lan-

For the Second Legislative District Convention delegates were voted for, and the primaries resulted as follows: in the Tenth ward, A. Hyde Dunlap, for First Branch City Council was endorsed. 150 votes were polled, and these delegates were elected to the Legislative District Conver Delozier, Charles L. Ramsay, John Hutchinson, Conrad L. Willis, John F. Murray, Benj. F. Willis and Samuel G. Barrett. In the Eleventh ward 846 votes were nolled

Brewer, Charles H. Williams, George W. Downs, H. C. Deckman, James N. Young, P. Baker, Richard Simms, Addison Deckman, James N. Young, Indiana, Control of the city. These represent decominations, as follows: Presby-White, John Boston.

Delegates to Second legislative district

sonvention-John W. Brown, John Brooks Philip Nass, George P. Douglass, Richard Newton, James Anderson, John W. Marshail, Jerry Williams, John W. Henson Delegates to confer with Twelfth ward on Lutheran, United Presbyteriau, Christian or the selection of Second Branch candidate-R. A. Stanly, George W. Brooks, George A. Mason, George Carter, S. J. Kircheimer. Mr. James Doyle was endorsed for the First Branch of the City Council. To the Third Legislative District Convention the following delegates were chosen: i the Fifteenth ward 112 votes were cas The delegates are Geo. W. Armstrong, Chas. Hammon, Edwin T. Davis, L. W. Dorsey, Wm. R. Myors, Henry Malone, John J. Rudolph, Joseph Maddox, Thomas T. Still. In the Seventeenth ward these delegates were chosen: M. R. Kennedy, M. R. Tyrrell, W. C. Lewis, Charles W. Hanna, George I

Cooper, J. M. Sanks, W. T. Duncan, Harry Morecraft, Robert W. Harrison, In the Eighteenth ward 125 votes were cast. The delegates are Theodore Stern, Richard Stubbins, John Rumney, William Kane, Coorad Miller, Frederick J. Moog, Chas. Deems, Eugene Smith, J. D. Hildestreet, and from the East Baltimore street

No. 1607 West Saratoga street, 239 votes being H. Mules, E. G. Nicewaner, Charles Ander-Meeth, Jr. The Republicans of the Twentieth ward | at seven o'c'ock.

Control of the second of the s

met at 1511 Myrtle avenue and elected the following delegates: Louis N. Rollins, Edward C. Kirby, John H. Reichhardt, David F. Orr. Appler, William Haughy, Charles H. Seales, Robert Sorrill and G. M. Lane.

A FATAL ALTERCATION. John Pfeister In a Hospital and E. G. Van Horn a Prisoner.
John Pfeister, a laborer employed by Mrs. Jane Sweeting, a fish dealer in Belair Market. and living at No. 829 Patuxent street, is lying mortally wounded at the Johns Hopkins Hospital with a bullet in his brain, and Elias G. Van Horn is held at the Northeastern Police Station charged with shooting him. The men met yesterday about noon and went to the saioon of Samuel Neuham, No. 1409 Orleans street. They were refused a drink there, and left for Max Kellner's saloon at the northeast corner of Central avenue and Orleans street. Mr. Kellner also

this saloon the men are said to have engaged in an altercation.

The shooting occurred on the sidewalk of No. 1906 Orleans street, a few doors from Central avenue. Nobody appears to have seen the shot fired. When Sergeant Busch death, on Sunday night. and Officer Scherer appeared on the scene Pfeister was lying in the doorway of John Hottes' tailoring establishment, No. 1306 Orleans street, and Van Horn was standing nearby with a pistol in his hand. Sergeant

Busch then arrested Van Horn. The North- | parte, of this city. eastern District patrol was called and Pfeister was taken to the Johns Hopkins Hospital, where Drs. Bloodgood and Blumer attended him. The ball had entered the left side of the neck, taken an upward course and lodged in the brain. Pfeister became unconcious immediately after the shooting. Van Horn is a plasterer by trade, is tiftythree years old, and lives at No. 1411 Ocleans street with his aged mother, whom he supports. He is unmarried. The pistol is e-chambered, double-barreled affair with one thirty-eight-caliber chamber in the centre and eight twenty-two-caliber chambers surrounding it. The thirty-eight-caliber

THESE DREW PRIZES. Collector Vandiver Makes Another Lot of Appointments.

Mr. Murray Vandiver, collector of internal

revenue, yesterday aunounced the following ppointments: Baltimore Ulty-John H. Nolte, 914 Stiles street, storekeeper, vice E. S. Davis: George Herold, 216 South Broadway, gauger, vice J. T. Briggs; Charles H. Hancock, 759 West Fayette street, gauger, vice P. E. Bowman; Walter A. Sauerwein, 1217 North Gilmor street, storekeeper, vice John Weber.
Anne Arundel County-William B. Chairs, storekeeper, vice Thomas H. Young: Isaac Nutwell, Friendship, gauger, vice R. V. Thompson. Charles County-Dr. P. W. Hawkins, White Plains, deputy collector, vice J. N. Graves, a Delaware Frank W. Donovan, Georgeown, storekeeper and gauger, vice J. W.

Prettyman, Baltimore County-Charles B. Taylor, Lutherville, gauger, vice J. S. Brenton; George H. Elder, gauger, vice S. N. Young. Talbot County-Thomas Addie Lloyd, store keeper, vice Wm. P. Frazier.

Montgomery County-Maurice J. Clagett.

stamp deputy, vice A. G. Davey, Washing-Allegany County-Edward Mulyanev store G. Miller, Clarks, storekeeper, vice William H. Koch; David M. Ziegler, Clark's, gauger. vice C. F. Hetzel. Washington County-Charles B. South Hagerstown, deputy collector, vice W. S. Swartz; Joseph A. Gray, Brownsville, storekeeper, vice C. E. Ball. Howard County-James B. Biser, Knox-ville, storekeeper and gauger, vice S. M. Swank; Asa Weish, storekeeper and gauger, vice I. C. D. Harris. St. Marys County-R. Webster Blakestone.

River Springs, storekeeper, vice J. O. Jones. BALTIMORE COUNTY NEWS. Reopening of the Schools-Items About

the Courts.
The public schools of Baltimore county returned to their desks and to study. Dr. Henry J. Hebb, Ephraim J. Triplett and Irving W. Gosnell, trustees of school No. 6. Second district, have appointed John M. Little, of Reisterstown, principal of the school, vice Charles D. Smith, resigned. Oliver Young, colored, docketed suit yes terday by titling against the City and Suburban Railway Company. No declaration has been filed, but on August 26th Young was injured by an electric car on the York

The insolvency proceedings instituted by William F. Weller against Jacob E. Mansfield were dismissed by order of the plaintiff 'a attorney, and the case was marked settled. John V. Siade, auctioneer, sold for Robert R. Boarman and William S. Keech, trustees, a farm containing 125% acres of land, im-proved by a dwelling, stable and other outouildings, located on the road leading from forsuch Mills to New Market, in the Seventh istrict, and about four miles from Bentley brings, to Nelson R. Norris for \$2.050. In the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court marriage licenses were issued to Thomas J. Dalton and Mary E. O'Conor, both of Texas, and to Frederick Aldinger, of Williamsport, Pa., and Jennie Comer, of Annapolis, Md., members of the Salvation Army encamped at Glyndon. The Roland Park Company has sold to Sallie K. Boyce, of Mechanicstown, lots 12 and 13, in block 7, at Roland Park, for \$6,000.

Leo Oberle, a native of Germany, made affidavit in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court of his intention of becoming a itizen of the United States. The train from York, Baltimore and Lehigh Railroad, due at North Avenue Station at 6:30 P. M. yesterday, was delayed an hour at Baldwin Station by the derailment of a car ttached to a freight train.

BALTIMORE CITY COURTS.

Money Awaiting an Owner - Damage Suits Docketed,
A bill of interpleader was filed in the City Circuit Court yesterday by State Senator James P. Gorter, attorney for Wm. M. Bergen, against the Butters Lumber Company, of North Ogroling, the Bank of New Hanover, of North Carolina, and Junius Davis, receiver of the latter. It is alleged that in the month of June last, eight drafts were drawn by the lumber company to the amount of \$1,535.85 on Mr. Bergen, through the Bank of New Hanover, at three days' sight. These drafts, it is alleged, were presented and accepted, but before they matured the bank failed, and the defendant, Davis, was appointed receiver. On June 19, the lumber ompany notified Mr. Bergen not to pay the drafts, and he now wants the court to determine to whom he shall pay, as he says he is willing and auxious to pay to the proper parties. He also wants an injunction to restrain any legal proceedings against himself. Rose Fitzpatrick entered suit in the Superior Court vesterday against the Northern Central Railway Company, claiming \$2,500 damages. She alleges that while alighting from one of the defendant's cars at Calver Station she was thrown between the platform and the car and seriously injured. Suit was instituted in the City Court yes-

terday by Charles A. Morrow against Charles Coblens, a liveryman. Morrow claims that a mare which he owned, and which he had placed at the stables of Coblens to board. and been permanently disabled, and wants \$1,000 damages. In the Superior Court yesterday suit was stituted against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co. by Owen Carney and others. The plaintiffs own certain property on the line of the railroad in Baltimore county, near a place called Joshua. On October 29. 1892, two houses and a stable, besides some trees and fencing, belonging to the plaintiffs, were destroyed by fire, and the contention s that they were set on fire by sparks from B. & O. locomotives, which were passing, They want \$1,000 damages.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

They Hope to Have Their National Convention Here in 1896, An effort will be made to have the international convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor in Baltimore in 1896. Next year's convention will be held in San Francisco. The Christian Endeavor movement has had a great growth in this oity, and there is a generally expressed de-sire to have this organization meet here in terian, Congregational, Baptist, Reformed Episcopal. United Brothren, Methodist Protestant, Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal South, Reformed Evangelical Association, Associate Reformed, Episcopal, Disciples and Friends.

The State Temperance Alliance. The first meeting of the Maryland State Temperance Alliance since July was held yesperance Alliance since July was held yes-terday afternoon, at the headquarters, No. 216 North Charles street. Ray. H. Beanch the Cook; recitation, by Miss Cora Linthicum; North Charles street, Ray, H. Branch, the Solo, by ident, occupied the chair, and Rev. W. G. Herbert acted as secretary. Reports of meetings held in the various sections of the state were made. The matter of providing funds to meet the obligations of the Alliance was considered, and a good sum was pledged. The meeting in October will be a conference between this body and the representatives of the Ministerial Union.

A Gripman Cut the Cable. There was a delay of nearly two hours on the cable lines of the City Passenger Railterminus to the western limits of the same The Nineteenth ward polls were held at street all of the cars were tied up. The horse cars were made to jump the tracks and thus proceeded on their way. The tle up was occasioned by the gripman of a White son, J. W. Johnson, L. Woods, John Meeth, Line car cutting the slow cable at the corner William H. Showacre, James Dickson and J. of Baltimore and Gay streets. The cars were crowded at the time. The accident occurred sumed work yesterday, after the holiday of

COL. BONAPARTE RLORD. BREATHED HIS LAST AT A SUMMER RESORT IN MASSACRUSETTS.

He Was a Baltimorean by Birth and at American by Education-A Grandson of the Famous Elizabeth Patterson, Who Married a Brother of Napoleon, Emperor of the French-His Career.

A telegram was received yesterday morning at the residence of Mr. Charles J. Bonaparte announcing the death of Colonel Jerome Bonaparte at Bride's Crossing, near Manchester-by-the-Sea, Massachusetts, The telegram merely announced Col. Bonaparte's

Colonel Bonaparte was born November 5 1830, in Baltimore. He was the third of that name in the United States, being the son of Jerome Bonaparte, who was the only son of Prince Jerome, King of Wurtemburg, and his wife, the late Elizabeth Patterson Bona-The Colonel graduated at West Point in 1852, and until his resignation of his lieutenancy in the United States army, he served



COLONEL JEROME BONAPARTE

on frontier duty with the Mounted Riflemen. Colonel Ronaparte entered the Imperial French army September 5, 1854, as second eutenant of the Seventh Dragoons. He ecame Chef d'Escadron, Third Cuirassiers, August 15, 1855, and was tranferred March 5, 1857, to the Dragoons de l'Imperatrice. He erved in the Crimean war against Russia in 1854-55 as engineer at Balaklaya, Inkermann, Tehersia and the siege of Sebastopol, for all of which distinguished active services he vas decorated by the Sultan of Turkey with the Medjidie Order, made knight of the Le-gion of Honor of France, and received the Orimean medal from the Queen of England. He was in the Algerian campaign of 1856-7. ngaged in several actions with the Kabyles; n the Italian campaign against Austria in 859, He was also engaged at Montebello, Soifering and various outpost affairs, receiving for his gallantry the French "Medaille d'Italie" and the decoration of "Military Valor" from the King of Sardinia. He was n garrison at various posts, 1856-67, and in the guard of the Empress of France 1867-72. On the fall of the empire he, with difficulty, escaped with his life from the Commune in Reloy Edgar, formerly Miss Appleton, grand-daughter of Daniel Webster. returned to the United States in April, 1879, owing to the last illness of his grandmother, He reached Baltimore a few days before her

leath. His only child is Miss Loisette Bona-Mr. Charles J. Bonaparte left Baltimore more than a week ago, and has been at the Colonel's bedside ever since.

THE PRATT LIBRARY. New Books Received-The Circulation Ever on the Increase, The circulation at the Pratt Library last week was 8,954, against a circulation of 7.880 during the corresponding week of 1892, showing an increase of 1,074. Yesterday the registration book was opened at Branch No. 2,

Hollins and Calhoun streets, where it will remain through September. The following newly received books were catalogued last week; "Religious Thought in Old English Verse," C. J. Abbey, D 11275; Mediterranean Winter Resorts," E. A. R. Ball, L 249: "Players and Playwrights." J. Coleman C 853; "The Novel: What is It?" T. Marion Crawford, D 1320; "The Wit, Wisdom and Poetry of Heinrich Heine, with Essay by M. Arnold," D 2145; "Studies by a Re-cluse," A. Jessopp, D 17088; "England's Sea Victories," C. R. Low, P 1017; "Studies in Life and Literature," C. T. Lusted, D 7402; "Hist ry of British Butterflies," F. O. Morris, M 4677; "Modern Meteorology," F. Waldo, N 1519; "Prince of India," Lew Wallace, A 8344; "Introduction to Physiological Psychology,"

MAJOR WILLIAMS' ILLNESS.

T. Liechen, V 1531.

His Father and Sister Are Summoned to Ris Bedside. Rev. Dr. J. W. M. Williams, of 1115 North Charles street, has been telegraphed for, and has gone to New London, Conn., where his son, Major E. Calvin Williams, is seriously ill. Major Williams is a prominent member of the Baltimore bar, and has been in bad health for some time, his illness dating from a fall which he received from his horse during the parade of the naval veterans here in the summer of 1892. He left Baltimore last May for an extended tour North, hoping thereby to be improved; but such has not been the case. He is accompanied by his wife and a trained nurse. His sister, Miss Williams, also went to New London with her father.

Bicycle Clubs' Elections. The Iroquois Cycle Club, at its regula, meeting held last night at its headquarterer 1404 McCulloh street, elected the following officers to serve six months: President, Wm. P. Ryan; first vice president, M. K. Monie Hecht; vice president, S. J. Bloch; Frank; second vice president, Francis P. secretary, Aaron Kaufman; treasurer, Louis G. Rosenheim; master of ceremonies, Ferd. Frankel; captain, Eli Hecht; first floutenant, secretary. Joshua D. Taylor; recordin secretary. W. Hedges Evans; board of government, secretary. W. Hedges Evans; board of government. Dave Nordlinger: second lieutenant, Ike

At its regular monthly meeting last night the Centaur Cycle Club elected Messrs, Fred-erick B. Eisenbrandt and John T. Brooks as its representatives in the nominating convention of the Maryland division, League of Eighteenth ward. The following officers were elected: President, Dr. Wm. J. Moclub is in a prosperous financial condition. John T. Brooks is president and Albert Eisenbrandt secretary.

A General Family Row. John Ament was fined \$20 and costs yesterday by Justice Maloney for assaulting his mother, Mrs. Barbara Ament, who lives at No. 1510 South Caroline street. John Steigwald was fined \$10 and costs for assaulting his wife, Mary Steigwald, who is the daughter of Mrs. Ament. Steigwald and his wife had a quarrel at their home, on South Durham street, and Mrs. Steigwald went to the home of her mother. Later yesterday Steigwald and Ament went to Mrs. Ament's home and the trouble between the man and his wife was resumed. Steigwald blackened both of his wife's eyes, and when the mother interfered John Ament, the son, assaulted her, it was alleged. Ament had not the cash to pay his fine and was committed to jail. Steigwald paid his fine and

Real Estate at Auction. Taylor & Creamer yesterday sold at auction No. 259 and No. 261 Cadar avenue, ground rent \$42 cach, to Samuel Ricketts and M. A. Day, for \$250 and \$235 respectively. No. 323 Rogers avenue, ground rent \$74, to M. A. Messrs. William Seemuller & Co., auctioneers, yesterday sold in fee warehouse property Nos. 110 and 112 East Pratt street and Nos. 112 and 114 Grant street to Mrs. Fanny F. Ferguson for \$25,000. Also, three-story brick dwelling 2841 Rayner avenue, ground

rent \$120, to the Giobe Bond and Investment Company for \$775. A Church Entertainment, An entertainment was held last night at the Calhoun Street Church of Disciples, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, for the benefit of the church. The Henson: duet, by the Misses Linthicum and Hadaway: recitation, by Miss Mamie Ward; baker, of No. 212 Chestnut street, in Weish's recitation, by Mr. Clifton Benson, and a quartet by Misses Linthicum and Hadaway and Messrs, Hobbs and Forrest.

An Austrian Engineer. Guy Sadek, an engineer of the Austro-Hungary State Railway Company, is the guest of Mr. V. J. Shimek, No. 932 North Broadway. Mr. Sadek is on his way home from a visit to the World's Fair and other in teresting places in this country. He is much pleased with the railroad system of this country. He will start for Europe on Satur-

Children Back in School Again, The public schools will open today. About the only work to be done on the first day will be the formation of classes. The Catholic parochial and private schools generally re

AMONG THE MARINERS. The Schooner Sherman Turns Up in

Baltimore All Right.
The Baltimore schooner A. B. Sherman, in command of Captain Andrew Pillsbury which was thought to be in trouble while en voyage from New York, arrived here yesterday. The vessel was caught in the first hurricane felt here when she was near Sandy look, and she remained on the inside of the New York Bay until the blow was over. Sh started out in the early part of last week and encountered the two severe hurricane which blew her seventy-five miles off the coast. She had her decks washed clean by the terrific seas running, but otherwise suf

CHARGE AGAINST A CAPTAIN DISMISSED. United States Commissione Rogers yester-day determined the case of Captain Henry Supper, master of the steamship Dresden who was charged with having allowed Franz Mock, an alien, alleged to have been brought to this port from Bremerhaven under the contract labor system, to escape after he had been ordered back by the immi grant inspector. After hearing the evidence Inspector Robinson, Assistant Inspector Bachrach and others, the Commissioner dismissed the charge. The Commissioner said he thought the captain had used all diligence possible to prevent the man from escaping from his vessel, and that he was not respon sible in that he had been frustrated in this attempt. After the authorities had decided that the man must go back whence he came, a strict watch was placed upon him. At this time he was suffering from some trouble about the head, which was completely bandaged. Mock on July 26 retired to his bunk. and there took off all the bandages, as well as changing his clothes. This completely changed his appearance, and he walked past is guards unmolested, as they could not disern in him the man whom they had been placed to watch. Every effort has been made to apprehend Mock, but so far without suc-

TRANSPORTATION OF CATTLE. A report on cattle carried between Baltimore and Liverpool during the past six Line, reached here yesterday from the line, running between the two ports, carried during that time 9,803 head of cattle, were lost. The steamship Rossmore, in com-mand of Captain Arnold, carried in four voyages 2,198 head, losing but one. The 1,650 head, lost 2; Queensmore, Captain Moore, four trips, 1.892 head, lost 5; Baltiand Mentmore, one trip, 500, lost 1. Both | shelves with good things. he Baltimore and the Boston lines of the same company carried during the same time 18,525, losing but 25.

last night to tow to Baltimore the schooner Anna T. Ebener, which is in a leaky condiion, caused by the recon storm along the The charters reported yesterday were the

schooners George Bailey to St. Georges, coal at 62% cents; L. K. Cottingham, Allyns Point, coal, private terms. The bark Syra, which arrived here late Sunday evening from Port Tampa, Florida, brought Captain Babbage and his wife and the crew of the abandoned schooner William Smith, which was caught in a gale on 26th and wrecked.

A LITTLE CHILD KILLED.

Run Over by a Maryland Avenue Electric Car, Frederick Hanratty, ten years old, a son of Patrick Hanratty, a huckster in the Richmond Market, who lives at No. 220 Richmond street, was run over and killed yesterday by car No. 250 of the Maryland avenue line of the City and Suburban Railway, which began running by electricity on Sunday. The accident occurred near the corner of Richmond street and Park avenue. Hewas knockeddown Coroner Baldwin conducted an inquest at Hanratty, with two other boys, were stealing rides on a John street horse car bound north. They had ridden several squares, and when a car approached in an opposite direction, would jump off the horse car and back Just as the horse our passed Richmond street Hanratty jumped off the car,

THE FIRE RECORD.

Blaze in a Hanover Street Warehouse Other Alarms, About 6:30 o'clock yesternay afternoon smoke was seen issuing from the third-story of the warehouse No. 12 Hanover street, and au alarm was turned in from box 412. The building is a four-story and a-half structure, owned by George R. Gaither. The first and second floors are occupied by the United Shirt and, Collar Company, Franklin P. Swazev, manager, while the third floor is occupied by L. Fineman & Bro., dealers in embroidery. The fire originated on the third floor from causes unknown, and extended to the floors above, which were unoccupied, The stock of Fineman & Bro. was badly damaged by smoke and water, as was that of the United Shirt and Collar Company. The firms declined to place their loss, but the estimate was \$1,500; covered by insurance. Water caused the principal loss. The building was only slightly damaged.

A fire occurred in a closet on the third floor of No. 1211 Foster street, occupied by William N. Stewart, colored, yesterday after noon. The property is owned by the Safe Deposit and Trust Company. Damage to furniture, \$70; to building, \$100. An alarm was turned in from box 854 by Robert Ross. The fire was caused by a defective flue While Mary Fisher, colored, of No. 1117 Shields alley, was down town yesterday watching the parade, a fire broke out in the

back second-story of her home. Some citizens put it out. Democratic Clubs, The annual election of officers of the Greystone Democratic Club took place last night in the club-rooms, on Rast Baltimore Frank; second vice president, Francis P. Murphy; treasurer, Dr. J. M. Cockrill; figancial secretary, Joshua D. Taylor; recording Dave Nordlinger: second lieutenant, Ike
Goldenberg: colorbearer, Myer Wittengenstein.

At its regular monthly meeting last night.

At its regular monthly meeting last night. A number of Democrats met last night at the residence of George W. Harig, No. 2049 Wilkens avenue, and organized the Heil Guigan; vice president, Martin Richl; recording secretary, John F. Miller: financial secretary, M. D. Chaney; treasurer, Casper Shooks; sergeant-at-arms, Charles Spindler. The club endorsed Henry Hellbach for the First Branch City Council, Frederick Spind-ler for Second Branch, Philip Singleton for the House of Delegates, and Jacob Schenkel for executive of the ward.

The Peabody Again Open.
The library of the Peabody Institute is again open to visitors. Dr. P. H. Uhler, the provost, who is now abroad, expects to return the lath of September and will bring with him a lot- of new books which he has purchased in Europe. The business office of the Conservatory of Music is also open for students who wish to make inquiry concernng the course of instruction. Professor neister, who has had a leave of absence of a year, will return this month, and Professor Hamerick will come back from Europe about the 15th of September.

Policeman Leitz Is Improving. Policeman John A. Leitz, of the South-western District, who had a narrow escape from death from a pistol ball fired by Richard Shipley, colored, an account of which was published in yesterday's American, is improving, and will be able to resume his duties in a few days. The most painful wounds were from the bowder imbedded in the flesh of his face, which has been mostly extracted.

Veterans Visit Gettysburg. About one hundred members of Lincoln Post, G. A. R., of Newark, N. J., accompanied by their wives and daughters, came to Baltimore over the B. & O. yesterday, and after taking dinner at Camden Station, proceeded to Hillen Station, where a special train was in readiness to convey them to Gettysburg and Antietam. They will return home on Wednesday. Schadel Committed for a Hearing.

saloon, corner of Barney and Chase streets. on Friday night last, as announced in The American, was yesterday committed for a hearing on September 18, by Justice Schencel. Sontag's injuries are considered serious. The Police Force.

The police commissioners yesterday reappointed Detective George W. Seibold for four years. He has been on the force since May 7, 1867, and is an efficient officer. Officer James H. Mitchell, of the Western District, was reappointed for four years. Lieutenant Frazier Ill.

Lieutenant William H. Frazier, of the Central Police District, is critically ill at his residence, No. 912 North Broadway. He has furcepe.

Mr. E. Allen Lycett, of Homestead proprietor of the Episcopal Book Store, left year-terday for Chicago, He will remain at the Exposition about two weeks. been confined to his house for the nest two was not expected to survive many hours.

GOOD CHEER FOR WINTER.

THE CANNING AND PRESERVING SEASON AT ITS HEIGHT.

How Summer Fruits Are Prepared by the Thrifty Housewife for the Delectation of the Palate When Snows and North Winds Come - Some Useful Receipts in the Preserving Line.

"Woman's work is never done." says the old proverb, and like most of such timehonored sayings, there is a deal of truth in the adage. Not only is it true of her daily occupations of looking after her children and the cares of housekeeping, but at almost every senson of the year she has some extra duties peculiar to that time. In the autumn the winter clothes, blankets, etc., must be brought from their summer resting places, carpets put down, and everything made ready for the winter. Before she knows it, the spring has come with house-cleaning and other duties. Hardly has she finished before fruit and vegetables are pouring in upon her, and preserving season is at hand. The canning and preserving of fruit and vegetables was to the old-fashioned housekeeper one of the serious businesses of the year. Every housewife was compelled to rely entirely on her own skill and energetic exertions to supply her table in the winter with all kinds of sweetmeats, preserves canned fruits, vegetables, and pickles. It used not to be the case, as it is now, that all these things could be bought almost, if not quite, as cheap as the industrious housekeeper could make them. In former times there were no great canning factories and

manufactories of preserves and pickles. From the early spring, when the first strawmonths, ended August 21, on the Johnston | berries made their appearance, until late in the autumn, when the last winter apples Liverpool office. The seven steamers of that were gathered, almost every day the kitchen was filled with the odors of stewing fruit. and the corners were occupied by tubs and out of this number but eighteen head brine, wherein cucumbers, onions, watermeion rinds, etc., undergoing the process of being made into pickles. Great jugs full of canned stuff, jars without number, contain other steamers' records are as follows: ing jam and marmalade, and apple butter Sedgemore, Captain Trenery, three trips, and jelly, filled the pantry shelves, to be devoured during the coming winter. In the country, especially those parts remote from nore. Captain Simpson, three trips, 1.348, lost large towns, the same time-honored custom 4: Parkmore, Captain Hewkett, two trips, 1,016, lost 2: Barrowmore, two trips, 1,199, lost In the country this must be the case, be-

cause the apples and pears, berries and vegetables are ready at hand and cost nothing. NOTES.

so that it is cheaper to make preserves than
The tug Sampson left for Cape Lookout to buy them. But in the city, where all materials must be bought, the canneries and preserving establishments can make these things cheaper than the individual. Notvithstanding this fact, however, many city housekeepers still prefer to put up their own fruit and made their own preserves, and so there are thousands of good ladies about this time of the year busy putting up Truits and vegetables.

A GREAT FRUIT YEAR. This is a great fruit year. The strawber-ries in the spring were large and abundant, and the later fruit is cheap and abundant, in striking contrast with last year, when peaches, especially, one of the most delicious of fruits, and which are especially nice when canned, were almost a complete failure.
Prices were high and the fruit very indifferent, so that most people had to rely on the manufactured stuff, but many thousand jars have been put up and will be put up this year, even in the city of Baltimore. The cheapness of fruit is a very great temptation to a woman to buy it, and in such quantities

that they must preserve them to keep them from wasting. Peaches now being sold are large and firm and are selling from ten to thirty and fifty and almost instantly killed. The car was in charge of James K. Morgan, motorman, and ring peaches is four pounds peaches, one Frank E. Evans, conductor. Sergeant Mechan pound sugar, one quart water: after peeling Paris. At the close of the war in 1871 he returned to this country, and married the same year, at Newport, R. f., Mrs. Caroline blaced both Morgan and Evans under arrest. I trated with a straw, then take each peach out separately and lay carefully in the jar. daughter of Daniel Webster.

Colonel Bonaparte resided in the United Mr. G. W. Ricdlemoser, No. 546 Dolphin before boiling and the jar placed in the boilwere opened yesterday, and about 10,000 colonel Bonaparte resided in the United children who had enjoyed freedom from states until the fall of 1873, when he went to school discipline for more than two months

Colonel Bonaparte resided in the United child colonel Bonaparte resided in the United children who had enjoyed freedom from States until the fall of 1873, when he went to street, decreed that the death of the child colonel ing water. Applies are also very cheap, self-ing water, and resided some time in Paris. He was an accident which the motorman could ing at from 75 cents to \$1.50 per barrel, but the best apples for canning have not yet was an accident which the motorman could not have prevented, and that they further believed that the accident would have been avoided by the employment of conductors on the horse cars running on the same tracks.

This exonerated Motorman Morgan and Conductor Evans, and they were discharged.

From the evidence, it appears that little rind of a lemon improves the flavor of dynamos. From the evidence, it appears that little | rind of a lemon improves the flavor of dynamos. canned apples very much.
Quince preserves are famous, the quince being good for little else. Cut up the quinces, pour boiling water over them and poli rapidly; put water and sugar in another kettle and boil until a syrup is made, then pour together and allow to simmer for ten wheels and instantly killed. The top of his skull was completely crushed off and the street bespattered with brains.

minutes. With the parings and rough parts a nice jelly can be made. Small fruit, like blackberries, cherries, dewberries, currants, raspberries and the like, are preserved much alike, equal parts of beautiful parts of beautiful parts.

the proper consistency and put in jars.

PRESERVING VS. CANNING. It is now thought that canning is a better way to keep fruit than by preserving, because it better preserves the natural flavor, but, on the other hand, preserving has some advantages, such as the fact that it is not necessary that fruit thus prepared shall be kent in hermetically sealed cans. The difference between canning and preserving is that less sugar and less cooking is required in the former, and it is, therefore, cheaper.
Vegetables were very plentiful in the early part of the summer and were cheap, but now, on account of the drouth, they come somewhat higher. The ingenuity of woman in preparing things with which to tickle the palates of the sterner sex has invented preerves in endless variety-jellies, jams, marmalades, preserves, fruit butters, etc. Crabappies, make a fine jelly, and even watermelon rinds make a delicious swee pickie, as also do green cantaloupes.

SALVATIONISTS WEDDED. in Interesting Ceremony at the Glyn

don Camp Grounds, Fifteen hundred persons witnessed the Salvation Army wedding last night at the Glyndon Camp Ground, and heard Com ander Ballington Booth and others speak About two hundred went out from the city The wedding was not free from the peculia methods of the army, but all of mander Booth explained, was for the glory of God. The contracting parties were Capt. Frederick Aldinger, of Williamsport, Pa., and Lieutenant Jepnie Corner, of Annapolis. Md. Staff Captain J. N. Parker and Adju-tant David Dunham held over the bride and room the United States flag and the flag of he Salvation Army during the ceremony which was performed by Commander Booth. Secretary A. M. Damon, of New York, was best man, and Capt. Mattie Crosby, of Baitinore, was bridesmaid. The bride was dressed in the uniform of the army, with a white sash, and a rose at her breast. The groom was also in uniform. Commander Booth explained, after reading the "Articles of War," that Salvationists marry to better serve the Lord, and the army. He came all the way from New York to marry this couple. The groom has been an officer of the army for three years, and the bride has also been an officer for three years, after serving two years as a private They go on a bridal tour to Paterson, N. J. the home of the bride's parents. They will

erve the Salvation Army at Williamspor An interesting event last night was the conferring of the rank of a lieutenant in the army upon Miss Emma Van Norden, daughter of the president of the Bank of North America, New York, Commander Booth conferred the rank in view of the lady's service in the army as a soldier at the New York headquarters. Short talks were given oy Commander Booth, Miss Van Norden and others. Commander Booth, Major Evans, Lieut, Van Norden and Ensign Elith Marshall will leave for New York today.

BEFORE THE POLICE JUSTICES. Irials of a Theater Ticket Taker-Minor Offenders. Justice Hobbs yesterday afternoon fined Edward Burke \$5 and costs for assaulting and kicking John Q. Jones, doorkeeper of Holliday Street Theater. It was stated that the accused tried to gain admission to the

theater without a ticket, and when stopped struck Mr. Jones in the face and then kicked him. The disturbance created some excite ment.
William Hughes, colored, was arrested yes terday afternoon by Detective Mitchell and committed for court by Justice Hobbs, charged with the largeny of a pocketbook containing \$23 and several trinkets, the property of Maggie Graham, No. 1520 Pennsylvania avenue. The young lady was stand ing at the corner of Baltimore and Holliday streets about one o'clock yesterday after oon, watching the labor parade, when the acoused, it is charged, snatched her pocket book and ran. The detective recovered the pocketbook, but not the money.

Robert Slaine was resterday arrested by Officer Leitch, of the Central District charged with fast driving in Druid Hil Park, Justice Fenton fined him \$5 and costs Minor Accidents. Clara Seymour, colored, of No. 146 Hamburs street, attempted to get off Blue Line cable car No. 211 while it was in motion yesterday, at Read and St. Paul streets, and fell on her face. She escaped with a few

on her face. She escaped with a few soratches.
Joseph Gleason, a boy eight years of age, living at 839 McKim street, about three o'clock yesterday afternoon, accidentally fell from a porch, cutting his head badly, and also nearly bit his tongue in two at the same time. Drs. Blocke and O'Connor attended him at the City Hospital.
Henry Moser, a salconkeeper at No. 1614 Eastern avenue, fell over his infant grandchild, which was asseep on the floor in his home, and broke his right ley. home, and broke his right leg. Personal. Governor Brown has gone to the World's

AMUSEMENTS. A Great Show at the Academy-Ford's Reopened-Other Theaters.
The attraction at Harris' Academy of Music this week is William Calder's company, under the direction of Mr. H. S. Taylor, presenting Sutton Vane's melodrams, entitled "The Span of Life." Yesterday the first performance was given at a matinee, and the second in the evening, when the house was packed. The company is an English one, and played with great success on the other side. staging is remarkably effective, the lighthouse on the Coffin Rocks, with the sea surging around, and the steamer in the distance, being one of the most realistic and thrilling scenes one can witness.

In the third act, where the Wilsons form "The Span of Life," or, in other words, a bridge of their three bodies joined together lengthwise across a chasm, the applause is deafening. This is a wonderful reat, and one of surprising muscular management. The tragic situations are cleverly mingled with amusing ones, and the interest in the plot is kept up to the end. The scenes are laid in England and Africa, and the plot centers about cruelty and villainy, finally conquered by honesty and bravery.

Besides the Wilsons, who give some good acrobatic exhibitions, there are in the cast Mesers W. S. Heriford W. R. Eurlong, Harris of the scenes are laid the seast. staging is remarkably effective, the light-

by honesty and bravery.

Besides the Wilsons, who give some good acrobatic exhibitions, there are in the cast Messrs, W. S. Hartford, W. R. Furlong, Harry W. Rich, W. P. Sheldon, L. Everhard, John Adams, C. D. Ackley, Master Wiltie and Misses Eveleen Hartford, Rachel Sterling, Edith Fossett Tilton and Emma Averue.

The waiting-room in the Academy has been very handsomely arranged with easy chairs, rugs and beautiful palms and plants, and a confectionery booth opened, where candles and fruits can be purchased at all times. This room will be used by ladles waiting for their carriages, or by persons wishing to meet their friends before the play.

The management of the Academy stated last night that yesterday's attendance was the largest "Labor Day" holiday business that they have ever played to at the Academy, over 6,003 people attending the afternoon and night performances. At the performance last night they sold "standing room only" as early as 7:30, and enough people were turned away, unable to gain even breathing room, to have filled the house again. ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, Herrmann at Ford's.

Ford's Grand Opera House opened its reg-ular season last night in a blaze of glory and with a big crowd, drawn by the double at-traction of the new house and by the skill traction of the new house and by the skill of the magic art, as exercised by that prince of modern magicians, Professor Herrmann. The theater itself won universal admiration, and the critical inspection it underwent won nothing but unstinted praise. The richness of the design and architecture, the delicacy of the tints, their variety blending into a soft harmony, the tasteful hangings and comfortable seats, all brilliantly illuminated by the numerous electric lights that singly or in graceful showers dropped their glow on the scene beneath, bringing out every detail, were all a subject of praise. It was a surprise even to those who had read the description in The American for the old theater, so familiar to Baltimore theater-goers for years, had apparently vanished completely, leaving no trace to recall it. The spacious lobby was thronged, and its advantages in the way of room and exit plainly seen. The handsome boxes, filled with gay parties, lent an added air of life and vivacity to the audience, and the whole presented sorilliant appearance. The theater is, with out doubt, one of the handsomest in the country.

out doubt. one of the handsomest in the country.

The performance began with some of the usual feats of magic, displaying Herrmann's wonderful skill and dexterity, enlivened by his own occasional witty comments. The first part was concluded by Mrs. Herrmann in an Illusion, "After the Ball," in which she stood before a mirror hidden by a screen. That removed, she had vanished, to all appearances, in the air. The spirit seance was also very interesting. Spirits materialized, ghosts danced, and all sorts of mysterious performances took place in the cabinet in which madame sat securely handcuffed. The illusion, "The Escape from Sing Sing," founded on the escape of Rhuebl and Pallister from that prison, showed two cages. In one was locked the convict. The next moment the keeper was within and the convict came cunning down through the audience

ment the Resper was within and the conver-came running down through the audience to the stare. The entertainment concluded with some pretty tricks, and a mysterious swing, with a lady therein, both of which vanished into space. The audience was a representative one, and many well-known faces of prominent people were seen in box and anditorium. and auditorium. Vaudeville at the Monumental,

Fields and Hanson's "Drawing Cards," an original and bright combination of vaude-ville stars, opened for a we k's engagement at the Monumental Theater last night. There was also a special matinee performance in the afternoon. The performance opens with a laughable comedy creation, "You and I, and All of Us," by Wm. Mitcheli and Chaulie Lorrane. There was some fine "You and I, and All of Us," by Wm. Mitchell and Claudie Lorraine. There was some fine juggling by Eldora and Norrine. Georgo Cunningham and Ed. Grant were very versatile knock-about comedians, while Maude Beverly sang some clever character solos. The musical wonders, John Fields and

Holliday Street Theater. Labor Day brought throngs of people to the Holliday Street Theater at the matine and night performances. The realisti-comedy-drama, "The Pay Train," was pro-duced by Florence Bindley and a company duced by Florence Bladley and a company of well known artists. The drama abounds in thrilling situations, and is full of emo-tional parts. The mechanical effects are made a feature of the play, and are very realistic. An engine and train of cars are used. used.

There is plenty of humor in the play and a bit of romance. Miss Bindley's singing and dancing were very taking. George W. Kerr, as the farmer, and W. H. Pendergast as the

tramp, are the other specially noteworthy players. Attractions at the Casino. Attractions at the Casino, West Baltimore street, last night was the first appearance of Miss Lottle West Symonds, soprano balladist, who amused the andence with nor Irish songs. The other attractions were the Arab acrobats; Herr Mulier, the mimic; the wonderful contortionists, the Pasco Brothers: Sonor A. Canno, baritone balladist, and Miss Amy Nelson. The dancing pavilion was visited by a large number of persons. Front Street Theater.

Yesterday the Leonzo Brothers began a week's engagement at the Front Street Theater in their sensational four-act drama. "Brother Against Brother." The play is full of sensational scenes and realism. The trained dogs—Tiger, Spot and Mount Holly—are features of the play. Victor Alonzo, during the scenes, does some clever dancing. At Lakeside Park.

A largo number of persons visited Lake-side Park, at the terminus of the Lake Ro-land Elevated Line, yesterday. It being Labor Day, special attractions were pro-vided. The daily evening concerts at the Park are growing in popular favor.



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