

WILDLINGS
 JULY INFORMER
 LEASTOWN.
 Will Contain 15,000
 Space—last Handsome
 and Attractive Look
 due Referees Gaining
 Will Organize Fontain
 erty For Hospital and
 School—A Fine Tenor Sing

(Special to The Afro-American Ledger.)
 ton, S. O., August 6th.—The
 Anderson, vice president of
 and United Order of True Re-
 of Virginia is in the city, and
 several of the churches in the
 of the Order. It is now an as-
 fact that Charlestown will have
 maintain at least, consisting of about
 members. Rev. Anderson came to
 city under directions from Head-
 at Richmond, upon the request
 the law firm of Hayne & Twine of
 city.

The work of the Exposition buildings
 the South Carolina Inter-State and
 West Indian Exposition is progressing
 commendably. Many persons two
 months ago marked that the exposition
 would not be ready to open by Decem-
 ber 1st, the date set by the Board of Di-
 rectors; now those same persons are ad-
 mitting the readiness of their former
 judgements. As building after build-
 goes up and the work of the landscape
 gardener becomes more and more ap-
 parent, the most skeptical are inclined
 to keep silent. As a matter of fact, the
 Charlestown Exposition Company never
 wavered or faltered in its determination
 to make the Exposition a success and to
 have it open in December according to
 the original plan. There are to be eleven
 principle Exposition buildings and state
 buildings representing all the Southern
 States and some of the Northern and
 Western States.

LEFT HER MONEY TO WHITE FOLKS.

Churches Poorly Attended—Camp Meeting Catches the Crowd.
 (Special to The Afro-American Ledger.)
 Charlestown, Md., August 8.—Very few attended the churches in town last Sunday. Most of the folks were to be found on the camp ground. The pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church preached to a large congregation at the camp last Sunday. The Union Camp begins next Sunday.
 "Aunt" Clara Wilson died here a few days ago aged 93 years. She lived with her former owners all of her life and died with them. They tenderly cared for her while she was feeble and in ill health and buried her when she died. The funeral took place from the home of her former mistress and the white minister spoke over her remains. He took for his text the words: "Well done good and faithful servant." The pall-bearers were all white. "Aunt" Clara had saved up about \$6,000 which she left to her young "mistress" Clara Vanort. No wonder she was well taken care of.

FREDERICK HAPPENING.

Church and Social Notes From the Mountain City.
 (Special to The Afro-American Ledger.)
 Frederick, Md., August 8.—Rev. G. D. Pinkney and his congregation worshipped in the grove at Myersville last Sunday.
 Last Sunday was grand rally day at Quinn A. M. E. Church. Only the usual services were held at the First Baptist Church last Sunday. Rev. E. W. S. Peck held quarterly meeting at Asbury Friday night.
 Among those who have honored Frederick with their presence in the past week are: Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Washington; Mr. Wesley Beasler, of Grafton, W. Va.; Mr. Ennis, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Maddox and Mr. George Parrish, of Hagerstown; Mrs. Lydia Howard and granddaughter of Washington; Revs. Daniel Collins, and Daniel Brown and Mr. Jesse Rody of Baltimore.
 Mr. Eben Brighton who is in one of the departments of the government service at Baltimore is in the city with his family. While here he will take some little interest in politics.
 Miss Annie Larkins, Mrs. Charlotte Davis, Miss Mary Toll are all on the list.

attended reported a very enjoyable time.
 There are several "well" clubs in Charlestown and they are constantly giving something to make life "worth living" during these hot and sultry days.
 The Charlestown bakers are still on a strike and there does not seem much likelihood of settling the matter. The Bakers Union ordered the strike because its members were working too many hours for the wages they received at least, that is the claim made to the public. Especially were they dissatisfied with night work. There are more than a hundred men belonging to the Union. We Charlestownians are looking with interest and hoping that the matter may be settled soon, for even though we eat lots of rice, we like bread occasionally and we like to have it a little fresh.

NANTICOKE NOTES.

Repairing their Church—Camp Meeting to Begin.
 (Special to The Afro-American Ledger.)
 Nanticoke, Md., August 7.—Business in this section is quite lively in anticipation of the oyster season which is now near. The oystermen are repairing and painting their boats, preparatory to what is hoped to be a very busy season. Camp meeting will begin next Sunday at Oak Grove and a large number of people are expected to be present. Mrs. Emily Jane Douglas who lost her husband and child as well as her residence by fire some time ago, has completed her new residence and has moved into it. The trustees of Asbury M. E. Church have commenced repairs on their property which will add much to its comfort as well as its looks. The work is being done under the direction of Mr. Maurice G. Nutter, one of our fellow townsmen.

SCHOOL TEACHERS TAKE EXAMINATION

Camp Meetings in Progress—A Good Place for Grabbing Money can be Made at the Business.
 (Special to The Afro-American Ledger.)

Cambridge, Md., August 7th.—This city is fast becoming the metropolis of the Eastern Shore of Maryland. There is considerable enterprise manifested in the hands of the white men, both whites and coloreds, who are doing well, but in a large number of instances they are behind. The largest business that is now being done is the grabbing business. This work is largely in the hands of the white men, because to succeed, one must be up early in the morning between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock, and that is an unusual hour for the colored folks. He does not like the job that calls him so early from his bed. They are now paying 40 cents per hundred for crabs and money can be made at that price. There are hundreds of men in Baltimore, to say nothing of those here, who could make money at the business. Besides that there are any number of other jobs that are seeking men, but men cannot always be found.

Sunday, hundreds of persons went out of the city to the various camp meetings in the neighborhood, but we had a goodly number at our own meeting. About 400 persons are at the services. Rev. Frank Bradly of Philadelphia, and Rev. A. A. Murray conducted the services. The outlook seems bright for continuance of these meetings. Ten mourners and three converts were the result of Sunday's meeting.
 The school teachers took their examination last Monday. There was not as many present as was expected. Those looked for from Washington did not come. Possibly the salary was too small.
 Bethel camp will have another big day on next Sunday. Rev. G. R. Nel will preach at 11 o'clock, W. D. Murray at 3 o'clock, and Rev. A. A. Murray at night.
 Rev. A. A. Murray, his wife and baby are in this city, resting for a short while.
 Mr. Lemuel Keer attended the service at Bethel Sunday.
 Mrs. Annie L. Mobry is visiting her son Mr. Robert Plunkett.
 Miss Slatter is visiting her mother.

On Monday evening, August 5, there was a musical and literary concert at Emanuel A. M. E. Church. It is under the direction of Mr. S. D. W. Woodward one of the best tenor singers in the race. Among the many complimentary testimonials, is the following from Mae Lillian Northing, the famous Opera Singer. "Today I have heard Mr. Woodward sing, his voice is a true tenor, and there is nothing in the art beyond his capabilities." The other participants in the concert on last Monday night were Miss Hattie Hopkins, the prima donna from Jacksonville, Fla., and Mr. J. N. Samuel-Belbodor, poet and reciter from British Guiana.
 The Apollo Social Club, one of the oldest organizations of the city, gave a picnic last Wednesday, and those who



MIDNIGHT'S MUSINGS.
A LITTLE SOMETHING ABOUT THE PEOPLE OF WASHINGTON.
 Pays a Visit to the Home of Paul Lawrence Dunbar—What He Thinks of Him—Visits Prof. Kelly Miller and a Lot of Other Folks—Among Whom was his Old Friend Charley Caney—Something About some Folks in Baltimore—A Talk to the Young Men of the Y. M. C. A.

"Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep," is before me as I start to write my letter this week, and this will doubtless remind you that I was once a child, and I am thinking that I will be one again for this prayer comes to me just like it, did when my mother taught it to me.



F. E. PURYEAR.

But before I go further let me tell you that I am in the house of prayer, I am stopping at the house of my old friend Bishop James A. Baudy, and you know I have told you about how he used to play around the streets of Baltimore, and how he made use of his time, and I went on my way rejoicing, having a good time, as many young men are doing today, and now I am just a little more than a mere man, and Bishop Baudy is one of the greatest men of the race.

You will remember in my talk last week I told you a little about the people of Washington. I discussed my visit to the home of Miss Denora Randolph and her sisters Misses Mary Ellen and Rachel. Misses Lenora and Mary Ellen you will remember, although I was as green as a pumpkin, carried me around to see some of the big people of the town introduced me into society, and allowed me a chance to meet some folks who had something in their heads. They were up in education, up in learning, up in style, and up in manners, and I felt like I was going to fly home to glory. I have heard about Paul Lawrence Dunbar, but never did I have the pleasure of seeing him in his home. Well I met him this time at his big home, and I called to see him. His house is nearly furnished, and looks like that of a smart man. Dunbar is a little black like myself. He is so situated with the race here that it is impossible for him to get away. He is the man that can write poetry. I never tried to write it myself, but I am proud to say that we have a man who is recognized all over the country as a good poetry writer. My secretary tells me that he can beat Rudyard Kipland writing. Don't you ask me who this Rudyard Kipland is for I would guess from now until this other big foot of mine is in the grave and I will never be able to tell you. He is some fellow who was born in war times, I think.

I called to see Mrs. Chase and her daughter Mayme; the latter expressed willingness to help me to name that book of mine, not only this, but if I stay in Washington this winter, she will teach me at night and then I will be able to write my own book. I don't know but what I may do this yet. I am thinking about it pretty strongly at present.

I called at the home of the Hon. S. J. Davidson, the young man I told you all about before this, and even had you to put his picture in the post. He has a lovely home, and is a very pleasant and delightful man. I don't know how long he will stay here, but I think I will be sure to see him before he goes. He has a great deal of flowers in his garden, and I think I will be sure to see him before he goes. He has a great deal of flowers in his garden, and I think I will be sure to see him before he goes.

school. God's family. I have never before, I do not know of place things about my trip, and a lady who was a tooth Alice Waring is the one view, and I had the [please her office, although she suffering from an attack stairs in a hurry. I would like to start from roll down, but I feel so aged now when I learn lady tooth doctor has suffer from this kind of is life. Dr. Waring is though and knows her business start to finish. Her sister, Miss has been teaching for a few exactly since Heck was a pup. he was getting a little kinder when she began teaching. She up-to-date teacher, and at the school. She is well educated, true of the whole family, I of you many things about them, afraid that time will not permit now.

Sunday while in Washington to hear Rev. George W. Lee pre that black man did not preach had another man up in his that man could not preach as can, so instead of listening to him me a little text something like "Whar de hen stratoles dar am, 'ceptin' he be flown away." of all the things I had seen in ington, and even came before the beautiful face of Mrs. Ellice Ruth Dunbar, the wife of the poet, and know that she is somekind of herself. She is a writer from and she made her mark and rem as a something what my aseribed a "postessor and there is a word that I do not know" it. She is the queen of the house of presentative of our people. I want has been able for other girls of our boru way down to New ed down there, but the woman taking the herself felt proud to am proud of her treat people. While good things about her the President and how I would like to have a horse.

You will remember the well, I had the pleasure Charley Caney, the young wrote me that letter. He to see me, shook my Hly said he was glad to see me all over. He wrote me he wanted to protest, want that girls' father for telling about her. am proud to have on here until a talk about Washington, W. Lee, who I have ever seen in my life.



PAUL LAWRENCE DUNBAR.

I left Washington on a and came right here to the down, going to the office. I would have to tell Miss Murphy, the editor; George devil, Dan, Mr. Tabb, and then up to the home of Bishop where I was extended a cordial by the Bishop himself. Bishop opened the door, received me to make myself at home. ed me to one of the best rooms house where I was to sleep. escorted me to the dining room was to do my setting dinner stay there. I took possession any ceremony. After talking short time, I went up stairs me a sleep early. The bright and early I was up and op told me many things about life and I want to tell you a remarkable man. He was ing around these things, ad or perhaps a little more. tell you ever since I have ever since the first time world's first time.

...of the University of Chicago, 3,774; the University of Minnesota, 3,452; the University of California, 3,418; Cornell University, 3,004; the University of Pennsylvania, 2,873; and Yale, 2,544. Columbia is one of the largest numerically in the size of its undergraduate college, which, however, has increased more than 50 per cent in a single generation. In the scientific schools she is surpassed in numbers only by Cornell and Yale; in her graduate departments she stands first in this respect, with 422, against 398 at Harvard. The statistics further show the peculiar prominence of Chicago, with her theological seminary of 180 students; of Pennsylvania, with a school of 417 dentists, and another of 63 veterinarians; of Minnesota, with a college of agriculture, numbering 590 in attendance; of California with her school of art, attracting 208 students; of Cornell, whose division of forestry is established with a registration of 22, and of Yale, the only university having a separate school of music.

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HON. PHILLIPS LEE GOLDSBOROUGH,
Chairman of the States Central Committee.

A Turkish Ban on Typewriters

Customs authorities have prohibited the entry of typewriters into and 200 machines now in the house have been ordered returned to the consignor. The authorities have taken up the peculiarly characteristic attitude that there is no distinction about typewriting by hand or by machine could be recognized as a person using a machine and that, consequently, any one who put in type seditions without fear of compromising Hektoraphic paste and fluid prohibited for similar reasons. The consignor is making representations to the subject with the view of obtaining a more reasonable attitude.

evening it switches from Nearer, My God, to Thee, to Rock of Ages, and then to From Greenland's Icy Mountains. And all the time the culps are rattling and the 'kitty' is growing fat. Think of raising a joint where the organ was playing 'Nearer, My God, to Thee'!

School Statistics of Scotland.
Statistics just published state that during last year 756,568 scholars attended schools in Scotland; the total amount raised from the education rate was £223,358, while grants from the government amounting to £696,607 were earned by scholars. There are 387 evening schools in Scotland attended by 43,730 girls and boys, and altogether there are 10,845 certificated children.

Armed and Legless Soldier.
A German surgeon has in his service an old military man who has neither arms nor legs, and half of whose face was carried away by a shell in the war of 1870. He wears a metallic mask, which has been so skillfully adjusted to his face that he still retains some semblance of humanity, and has preserved his sight.



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THE AMERICAN HERALD
Is the official Journal of the organization, a copy of which is sent to every member by mail at least once a month, that they may keep posted as to every detail of the work. It is published weekly and mailed to subscribers at \$1.00 per year. It is brimful of interesting matter, (not a cheap patent sheet edited on the most high-toned character and pains are taken that no unclean or objectionable items or advertisements are inserted on its columns. Advertising rates are as cheap as any first-class journal can afford, and made known on application.

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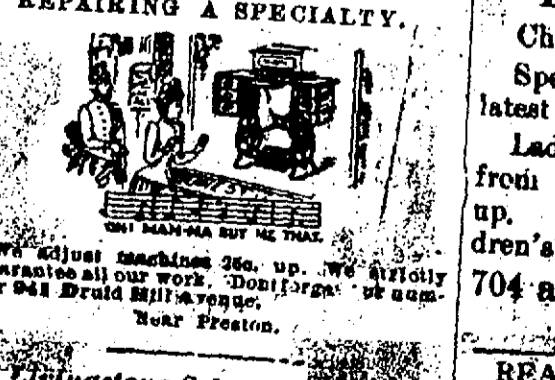
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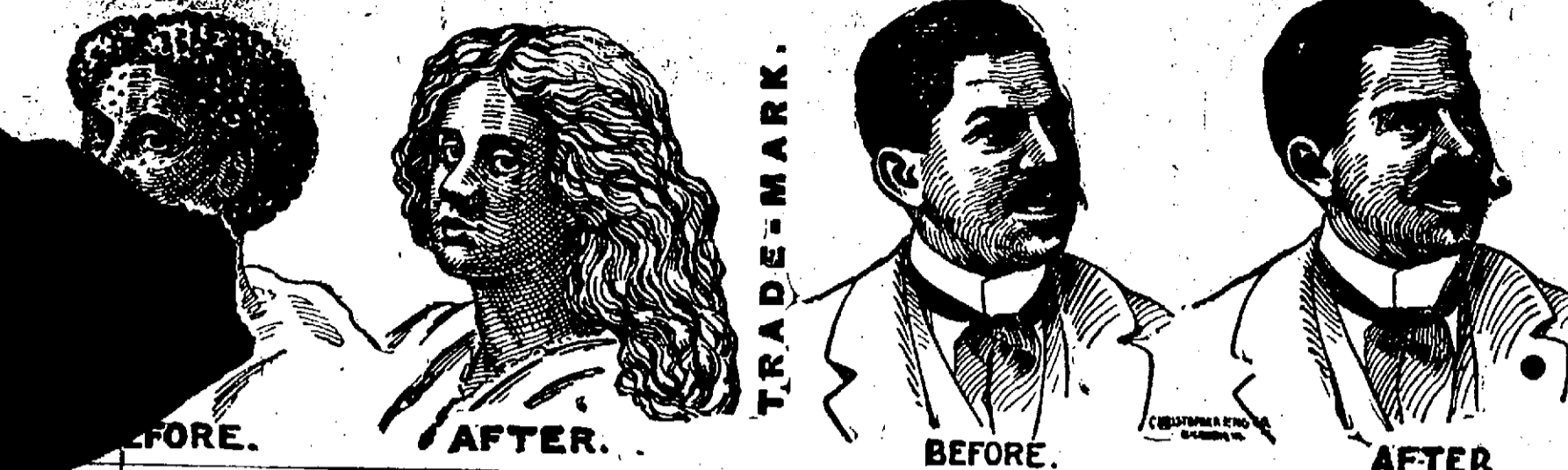
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Recognizing the fact that there are many SO-CALLED hair-growers and straighteners now on the market, and knowing to a certainty that many of these are frauds pure and simple, we wish to make a straight-forward, honest statement to the colored race through this great paper. In the year 1871 our late secretary, Mr. S. M. Moore, through a fortunate circumstance, acquired the receipt for OZONO. It was not offered for sale or purchase to any extent until 1875, when it was put upon the market and met with marked success. After a thorough test by the colored people of that time it was pronounced an honest, legitimate remedy, true to all that was claimed for it, and worthy in every respect of the confidence of every member of the colored race, because they found it to cause the hair to grow long and straight, soft and fine, and as beautiful as an April morning. Now, whenever a genuine article appears upon the market there are always a number of people who imitate and make capital out of the merits of other people's goods. Seeing our marked success, numerous firms have entered the market, offering hair-growers and hair-straighteners, many of which are worthless, causing the hair to fall out and doing great damage to the hair and scalp, and the colored people are buying these spurious compounds, which are filled with animal fats, and do the hair more harm than good. To these let us sound a warning—be careful what you use on your hair. Do not be deceived by flaring advertisements and big words. Buy the King of all Hair Tonics,

be used on the scalp. And, lastly, to prove our liberality, we will put in a pint package of Anti-Odor, a positive cure for Sore Throat or Mouth, all forms of Womb Diseases, Chills, Bore and Frosted Feet; also removes all smells and odors arising from the human body, such as feet, arm pits, etc. The actual value of this Grand Aggregation is \$4.00, but we let you have it for \$1.00, simply to introduce honest goods. In order to protect the public in general from imitations of our goods, and to avoid mistakes, we have placed upon our coupon our Trade-Mark, one head showing Short Hair and the other head Long Hair. The U. S. Government has granted us this trade-mark, and it is registered in the Patent Office at Washington; so if the coupon has this trade-mark on it, you will make no mistake. Use only the coupon having the two heads on it. As to our responsibility, we refer you to the Editor of this paper or to the Metropolitan Bank of Richmond, Va. We have thousands of testimonials we have not space to publish. Here is a sample of one:

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 Dear Sirs,—You are at liberty to state in any newspaper that I have used OZONO, and give it my most hearty recommendation. I have been fooled so often, it does me good to recommend honest goods.

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 Street..... City.....
 County..... State.....

If you want 4 lots like above, send \$8.00. If you have a friend who has no coupon, let her write her name on a piece of paper and pin to coupon when you send your order.

OZONO,
 which is sold with an iron-clad guarantee to do all that is claimed for it, or we will forfeit \$50.00. Now, we ask you a plain question—would we absolutely agree to forfeit \$50.00 if you are dissatisfied with our preparations, if they were not true to all we claim for them? We have advertised for several years under this guarantee, and we are glad to say that every one who has used Ozono has been satisfied in every respect.

20,000 people are to-day using our preparations, and every purchaser recommends Ozono as the King of all Hair Tonics. Ozono will positively take the Kinks out of Knotty, Kinky, Harsh, Curly, Refractory, Troublesome Hair. It will make short, harsh hair long and straight. It will cure your head of all itching, worrying scalp diseases. Itch, Eczema, Dandruff, and Scurf can not live after Ozono has been applied. It will stop your hair from falling out. It will restore gray hair to its natural color, making the hair long and soft.

Now, right here, let us make a statement. Many firms are advertising remedies to straighten hair, but when they send the preparation they tell you to use hot irons. Friends, do not use hot irons; they will burn up the life of the hair, and cause it to drop out. Ozono straightens without any outside assistance. Nothing but Ozono is necessary. Itch, Eczema, Dandruff, and Scurf can not live after Ozono has been applied. It will stop your hair from falling out. It will restore gray hair to its natural color, making the hair long and soft.

We will also include one package of our celebrated Scalp Soap, which is absolutely CHEMICALLY PURE, and no soap but a pure soap should ever

Many men, even of the profession, hold examination does not a good lawyer, it is by conditions of admission allow the fittest of the This sentiment has been American Bar Association orously the work of ra ards of legal education anecdotes are told of the able Southern lawyer a good story about his Reverdy Johnson, one lawyers of the last cent son knew the young m ently he did not allow to influence the case. one or two questions a alphabet or the multiplic then very severely deman "Young man, can you brandy judge?" "I think I can, sir," w "There," pointing to "are the ingredients. No what you can do." The candidate approach his finest touch and sense in compounding the tonic, ping it off artistically with he presented it to his ex Johnson gave the case his patience, and finally when the generous glass had he looked at the young ma and announced that he had Another story is told of a trict in Florida where, be of railroads and owing to cas creeks and rivers, there frequent fording of streams make good time between t towns. The candidate pres self before the Judge, who, ing at the young man a few and taking in his measure, ask "Can you ride?" "Yes, sir." "Do you own a horse?" "Yes, sir." "Can he swim?" "Yes, sir." Whereupon the Judge bowed and remarked: "I am very glad, sir, to wel to the practice of law in my Since those days, of course changed. More statutes are pas year than existed when Chi Marshall brought order out can legislation. The lawyer only to be possessed of wid tion and accurate knowled must be trained in the proce State so as to be able to facts and details of new The raising of the stand improvement of the bar— Times.

Wanted Toasted Ice
 Apparently if a man in his ice cream cooked and of frozen solid and headche he is an object of curiosity. Or variety went into a downtown r rant. The waiter obsequiously dish with a towel. "What'll yer have, sir?" "Bring me some vanilla ice crea cook it a little bit first." The waiter only laughed. "What are you laughing at?" the patron. "I always eat it that Put it on the coffee urn or in the o something and let her melt." "Do you mean it, sir?" "Am I talking English?" A minute later the head waiter li up. "Did you order cream, sir?" "Cooked?" "Yes." Then came the proprietor. The p forestalled him. "I always eat it ed," he said. Then came the waiter a look at a new species of freak, a last came the ice cream as solid as be. It's mighty strange," said the y woman who makes change. "that a can't get ice cream cooked if he lik that way, and has to be treated li curio because he orders it. That's trouble with this town. It can't min own business."—New York Comm Advertiser.

Hats Designed For Horse Wear.
 A feature of the furnishing busi that has laid dormant for so long its recent revival brings it before us most in the light of a novelty, is headwear for a horse. During the few years horses have almost invari gone uncovered even in the hottest weather. A few humane drivers—these mostly trucksters—have put so kind of a makeshift straw arrangem on their horses' heads, but these h been rather ridiculous-looking, and usually their use has been confined to heavier work horses. During the past few weeks, howev hats have been brought out designe pecially for horse wear. The major of these have been of a cheap charact usually staying for twenty-five cen The brim is a coarse, round straw, a the trimming consists of a cheap r binding. Holes for the ears different ted these from somewhat similar th meant for bathing purposes. An improvement has recently been made, ho ever, and to-day some really very n hats, to retail for about \$1, are brou out for a better class of use.—D Good's Economist.

Fishhawk Nesting on 'Phone Wires.
 A fishhawk has found a new use fo the wires and poles of the long distan telephone. It has built throughou Kent county directly above th public road. Fishhawks have be their nest. Fishhawks have done the work with great skill. Large sticks are laid across the tele phone wires, and the top of the



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