Saturday, November 9. 1889.

THE BALTIMORE COUNTY DEMOC-RACY TRIUMPHANT.

1125 Majority for the Democratic Ticket. The Baltimore County Democracy can well feel gratified at the splendid victory achieved by it on Tuesday 5th. No campaign since 1867 has been fought under more disagreeable circumstances. In the language of a Fusion campaign warrior in the city, "it was a grim fight;" and the defeat might very appropriately be termed "grim." We will do our oldtime Republican enemy the credit to believe of it that its leaders had no hope whatever of winning upon their county ticket, as there was nothing to justify such expectation. They had strong hopes, however, of electing their candidates for Chief and Associate Judges, mainly through the defection they might be able to create among Democratic voters and the full Republican vote. Tactics of a most disreputable character were used by a certain class of Fusionists, which, in the end, proved more beneficial to the Democratic candidates than it

was expected to prove harmful to them.

The sturdy old Democracy did not commence to seriously reflect upon the situation until after the nominations had all been made. Then each Democrat said to himself: "What is the matter? What cause is there for disaffection? I know that there was no trouble in the Judicial primaries or the nominations by the Convention; the primaries for the county ticket were fair and resulted in the election to the nominating Convention the best delegations of representative Democrats sent to our Conventions for many years past; the nominations were made absolutely fair; the candidates are men of character and respectability, and capable for the positions for which they are named; and what else in the name of common sense do we want?" These were the thoughts which passed through the mind of every Democrat. The more he looked at it the more thoroughly was he convinced that there was no cause for defection. He took into full view the eminent character of the gen tlemen who claim to be Democrats, who were upon the Fusion ticket; surveyed the field from one end to the other and saw his plain duty was to support the nominees of his party as the best thing he could do to secure Democratic success.

It was a short and sharp canvas. The Democratic leaders saw the tactics of the Fusion element; it was as marked and distinct from the Republican element as black is from white .--The situation needed heroic action, and was promptly met. As the campaign neared the end it became evident that the combined alliance would be smashed. It was a fair, standup fight between the Democratic hosts and the conglomeration, and when the smoke rolled away it proved the Democracy invincible upon | Comptroller the field of battle.

Therefore, in common with our Democrati brethren, we rejoice. To our old Republica enemy we would say the defeat is another sa reminder that conglomerations like that rout on Tuesday are rarely successful. It is bette at all times to stand upon principle, and, if d feat should come, the defeated at least have the consciousness of knowing that whilst other things may be lost honor still remains. We give the official returns in another co umn. Let our Democratic friends scan then they are full of food for reflection, and w bear analyzing. The great fact stands of prominently that the citadel of Democrac cannot be carried when it honorably places

HON. STEVENSON ARCHER.

fore the people eminently fitted candidates

their suffrages.

The splendid success of the Democracy Maryland is due mainly to the perfect ma ner in which the campaign was organized and conducted by the Hon. Stevenson Archer, Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee. As soon as the campaign was opened he entered upon it with vigor, and remained at his headquarters at the Carrollton Hotel, almost continuously, personally supervising everything and giving instructions as to details, which were promptly and faithfully carried out by his Lieutenants. Our success sustains the well known character of Mr. Archer as an organizer as well as an effective actor. His pefect calmness under fire and his undoubted courage stamps him as one of the most eagacious Democrats in the State. He can well feel proud of the result. He bears these honors, however, in the meekest possible in his eye which shows that he fully apprecitake due care that its fruits shall not be lost to

HON. J. FRED. C. TALBOTT.

The Democrats of Baltimore county owe their warmest thanks to Hon. J. Fred. C. Talbott, who was in charge of the campaign as directed from the rooms of the Executive Committee, for the arduous labors performed by him in behalf of the success of our ticket. In connection with Mossrs. Samuel Brady, John S. Wilson and Dr. H. J. Hebb, Campaign Committee, he not only directed the campaign, but when he saw he could deliver an effective blow he did not hesitate to step into the breach and take part himself. The campaign in the county was splendidly managed, and well carried out. There was no pulling or hauling and willing assistance was given in every instance. The campaign was short and sharp. Mr. Talbott's prompt action shows that he has abilities as an organizer, undoubted resources, bravery, and withal, a genial happy manner which goes far to enthuse life and vigor among those who may surround him.

Mr. Talbott was able assisted by Mr. James Hamilton, Secretary of the Democratic Executive Committee, Mr. Joseph B. Herbert, who had immediate charge of the rooms and by Mr. Wm. B. Lambdin, whose faitnful, untiring labors very materially assisted in carrying out the almost endless details. At times when the work was heavy, other Democrats assisted Mr. Talbott at the rooms, so that nothing might be left undone to insure success. On the night after the election there was a large assemblage of county Democrats at the rooms, where the news of the result found its way. Whilst all were happy none were more so than Mr. Talbott, and he was warmly congratulated by all present, which put him in the best possible

frame of mind. THE END OF "BIDDY" MAHONE.

Old Virginia, the mother of the Presidents and the birthplace of the immortal Robert E. Lee, turned out on Tuesday and snowed under, in a complete avalanche of ballots, the arch renegade and traitor, Little Billy Mahone, with a clean Democratic majority of over 40,-000 votes. All honor to old Virginia! They fought for white supremacy, the constitution and the law, and a grand and noble victory has been gained with the odds against them-Federal patronage, money, Wanamaker's postmasters and everything combined, but they made the fight and have gained a glorious victory.

NEW YORK DEMOCRATIC.

New York has added to her laurels in the success of the entire Democratic ticket by a majority of over 20,000. The returns show the election of a Judge of the Court of Appeals, three Justices of the Supreme Court, two reprecentatives in Congress to fill vacancies, and the full Senate and assembly.

BALTIMORE COUNTY ELECTION RETURNS----1889.

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Majority over Wellington and Stone, 4,957. BALTIMORE CITY DEMOCRATIC.

Plurality over Wellington, 7,603.

After one of the fiercest political battles ever fought by the Baltimore city Democracy Robert C. Davidson has been elected Mayor by a majority of 3,111 over Alexander Shaw, Republiean-Fusionist. The City Council is also Demoeratic in both Branches, so there will be no trouble when the new Mayor hands in the lation is desired. There is no "Big 6" in the matter. In the canvas the Republicans, if alone, would have behaved in a reasonable pany for the 17th term. This is a high commanner; but there is, nevertheless a twinkle they became wild and troublesome oxen. All who has brought the road into a first-class conthe bitterness in the campaign was injected by dition in all its departments from track to its November 16th, at \$2.80. The Philadelphia (which I did and the money was so returned,) ates the importance of the victory and will Mr. Cowen, who behaved in a very boisterous, unreasonable manuer. This so excited the old the Democracy. All honor to Stevenson Archer. Republican machine that it got up on its legs and put on its war paint. Most of Mr. Cowen's invective was leveled at Senator Gorman (who was not on trial before the people) whom Mr. Cowen seems to sincerely hate. Mr. Cowen has done this so frequently that it is now an old song, but the Democratic speakers | Agent of the Company, is also a most pains-

promptly met his statements and misrepresenations, and the logic of events proved many of them untrue. Of course he is unhappy. The following officers and members of the ity Council and members of the Legislature

ROBERT C. DAVIDSON, Mayor. HENRY D. HARLAN, Chief Judge. JAMES BOND, Clerk of the Superior Court. GEORGE MCCAFFRAY, Sheriff. AUGUSTUS BOULDIN, SURVEYOR.

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FIRST BRANCE	CITY COUNCIL.
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3-Richard C. Kemp, D	, 14—Robert L. Stevens,1
4-C. M. Morfit, D.	115-W.S. Harrington, Jr., l
	16-Emil Budnitz, F.
	.:17-John J. Hoffman, D.
7-Thomas W. Morse, D	. 18-G. T. R. Lewis, F.
8-John F. Doyle, D.	19-John W. Carter, F.
9-John F. Leonard, D	20-Dr. G. L. Horn, F.
10-Dr Jos'h G Keller D	21-C H S Bannan, D.

1-George W. Brooks, F. 22-James H. Smith, D. 1st and 2d Wards-Philip T. Meagher, D. 3d and 4th "—Timothy Maloney, D. 5th and 6th "—John Betz, Jr., D. 7th and 8th " -Terrence McMahon, D. llth and 12th " -J. Frank Supplee. F. 3th and 14th " -Charles Selden, F. 15th and 16th " -Michael Dundon, F. 17th and 18th " -Henry C. Seebo, D. 19th and 20th "—Joseph C. Smith, F. 21st and 22d "—Dr. John B. Hart, D.

LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATES. 1st Legislative District-Charles J. Philbin, Edward D. Fitzgerald, M. A. McCormick, Theodore B. Fox Wm. Frazier, John B. Keplinger, all Democrats. House of Delegates-George Colton, James H. Pies ton. Henry Bargar, Charles H. Carter, Harry C. Cox. Henning Jones. all Democrats. 3d Legislative District-John Jamison, Edward G. Rost, Charles W. Brown, Robert H. Beauchamp, James E. Swindell, Wm. C. Harden, all Republi-

OHIO, TOO.

The election in Obio was a complete surprise, and is one of the biggest victories of the campaign. The Democratic Governor was elected by a decisive majority, and the Legis. nexed paragraph: latiure is Democratic by a majority of 10 on a joint ballot. This insures the return of a Democratic Senator in 1890 to fill the place of Hon. Henry B. Payne, who, it it said, will not be a acteristic dispatch was sent to ex-President Grover Cleveland by Allen W. Thurman, son Judge Thurman :

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6th, 1889. To Hon. Grover Cleveland. New York:
Governor Foraker has surrendered all the Republican flags in Ohio.

NOT A LOUD TYPE.

We scanned the Baltimore American of Wednesday morning 6th and did not find a line of "loud" type about the election of the day hefore. The American has a big font of longlegged fellows, we know. Probably they'll form" campaign.

Whilst the Democracy of Maryland has es- | burg the day after the memorable time of that | pecial cause for congratulation in our good old awful carnage the body of a young soldier of State, that pleasure is immensely heightened the Confederate Army was discovered, who, in by the splendid victory in Virginia, where his dying throes, had probably fallen into a "Biddy" Mahone has been squelched with the crevasse in the hill so deep that his remains glorious majority of 40,000 votes. The Old could never be removed. A ray of sunshine Dominion arcused herself to her duty of fell on his face and he seemed smiling as if in white supremacy and she set her seal upon the triumph. The following lines were suggested insidious advance of that untiring worker, by the incident : Mahone, who stopped at nothing to carry his | Far down a chasm within the mountain side point of placing that State under the control of Quay. The people of the old State saw the issue Mahone was making and they charged Gilding his brow as with celestial ray. Our his young face a smile of triumph played him and routed him completely, just in about the same proportion that Gen. Mahone was wont to do when at the head of the gallant Confederates of his old Division (many of

whom helped to vanquish him on Tuesday) he completely routed the Federals (many of whom were acting with him in his apostacy) Mahone will now sink away into that obscuri ty that he deserves, though for a while he may try to keep on the tapis of political life, very like the Irishman at Donnybrook Fair, swinging his club and hoping "some gintleman will thread, upon me coat tail." The Virginia Democrats give much of the credit of their splendid victory to the perfect organization by Basil B Gordon, manager of the campaign, and the Wanamaker's man, has excited considerable splendid labors of Senator Barbour, who went | surprise, as Mr. Harrity's term would have exabout the State as he choosed and aroused the pired in about ten days. Possibly Mr. Wana-

Another cause for congratulation is that Ohio and urged the President up to the scratch. has gone Democratic by a majority of not less than 8,000, and it is confidently expected that the political scalp of Postmaster Frank Brown. the Legislature will be Democratic, thus giving | And as they were licked out in Baltimore on the Democrats the opportunity to elect a Uni- Tuesday and no crumbs are visible from the ted States Senator in place of Senator Payne, city table, there'll be music in the air among Democrat, who is not a candidate for re-election. | the applicants. If the President would give it Gov. Foraker in a telegram gracefully ac- to Col. Graham Dukehart, he would be apknowledged to Mr. Campbell his election as pointing one of the most honorable and meri-

Another surprise to the country is that Iowa has gone Democratic by about 10,000 majority. The strong hope is that the Legislature will states that a violent snow and wind storm be Democratic by a small majority, so that a the severest within the memory of the oldest Democrat can be elected United States Senator vice Senator Wilson, who is now much alarmed. The entire Democratic State ticket is elected. Lieutenant Governor, Justice of the Supreme Court, Superintendent of Public Instruction ers have been lost and it is feared they have and Railway Commissioner.

New York has also gone Democratic by over 20,000. It is hardly probable, however, that the stant operation on the Raton and Glorietta Legislature will be captured as there is too mountains. much majority to overcome. There are considerable Democratic gains, however. Tammany carried the city by a majority of 35,000 over

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAT. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of names of any appointees, or when proper legis. the Western Maryland Railrond held in Baltimore on the 31st ult. Gen. John M. Hood was unanimously re-elected President of the Commanner, but under the gad of John K. Cowen | pliment paid to an able and efficient officer

first-class in every respect. Mr. John S. Harden has also been re elected Secretary and Treasurer for the 17th consecutive term, which is a well-deserved tribute to his efficiency and rare business capacity. Mr. B. H. Griswold, the General Ticket

taking and careful officer. A shrewd citizen of Towson of Democratic proclivities captured about \$500 Republi. election on Tuesday. The Republicans thought promptly taken, and now they mourn, as Rachel, for her first-born. They recognize now what their opinions were worth -- well, just about a fippeny bit. There are a lot of fellows in the city in the same boat, so they most successful forgers in the country will be

ter. The prospect is gloomy. Another shrewd citizen gathered in about tional Bank of Baltimore out of \$12,000. \$200 in the same way from careless Republicans. The Republicans had the cash, but they

A large number of people will be attracted to Baltimore by the meeting of the Catholic Congress and the ceremonies incident thereto. and, in order that they may make the trip as conveniently and as cheaply as possible, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets. November 7th to 12th, valid for return until November 16th, from all principal stations on its lines, at a single fare for the round-trip. During the same period, in order that the visitors to Baltimore may also extend their trip to Washington, excursion tickets will be sold between the two cities at \$1.20, valid

for return until November 16tb. WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

We found in the American of the 2d the an-The Way To Escape Paying City Taxes. "Mr. and Mrs. John K. Cowen have taken a handsome suite of rooms at the St. James Hotel, which they will occupy during the present winter. In the spring they will move to their new country home, condidate for re-election. The following char- upon which a splendid residence will be erected. Now Mr. John K. Cowen has purchased a

fine piece of property in Long Green Valley .-

Can it be possible that he is going to try "fu-

mocracy is ready for the contest.

sion" tactics in Baltimore county? The De-

Upon the visit of the Emperor and Empress of Germany to the Sultan of Turkey the past week, he presented the Empress a jeweled collar valued at \$225,000. There is not a more degraded, tax-ridden people on the face of the earth than the Turks, yet their Sultan can give keep until John K. Cowen gets up another "re- away a bauble of tremendous value whilst fisheries,' as 'field products,' or under 'animals hour, and sailors sometimes tell the yarn that they groan under taxes and oppression.

Mr. Editor :

'I'll keep this place my valor gained," it said; 'No Arctic blast nor heat of summer sun, inis, etc.; besides many others. No prayer of love, no shout of victory won, No taunt of scorn, no curses, loud nor deep. Can rend my tomb, nor wake me from my sleep. forever lying here, my manes shall show Where Southern soldier met a Northern foe." My soul to God, my country 'tis for thee My life is given with purest ecstary. Across the stream, to reach the other side My spirit flies, there where our hero died He stands with arms outstretched upon the shore Saying 'Come, soldier come, and rest forevermore.

The hasty removal of Edward Harrity, Philadelphia's excellent Postmaster, and the appointment of John Field, Postmaster General was useless. maker was afraid Quay would get in his work The Republicans of Baltimore will now go for it was all honest, too.

torious Republicans in the State. Reports from Sante Fe., New Mexico inhabitant, had prevailed for three days up to the 5th just., and reports are coming in of great damage to live stock on the northern ranges. A number of cowboys and sheep herdhours late and the snow-plows are kept in con-

ameless I die, and yet for me shall rise,

A monument, when o'er a prayer is said

Though marking not the place my body lies,

Around the tomb where sleep the unknown dead.

Twenty years ago there roamed over the plains and mountains of the far West nearly of them Republicans: the Republicans with the assistance of the 550 head of the animals in existence. There the Chief Clerk and Superintendent of the County Democracy. Much of this victory is are but 85 head of wild buffaloes, 304 alive in due to splendid organization, and the labor of captivity, and about 200 under the protection forcement of all orders. I remember distinction to captivity, and about 200 under the protection forcement of all orders.

CATHOLIC CONGRESS, BALTIMORE-

The Baltimore and Ohio will sell excursion tickets from Philadelphia to Baltimore, November 7th to 12th inclusive, good for return until rolling stock, freight and passenger depart. division of the great parade will form and dis- and further to stop all that kind of work in the ments. He has built up the road until it stands | band within two blocks of Camden Station. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

The marriage of Miss Suel Neal, of Richmond, Va., who is a great society favorite, from Government employees for the Mahone and Mr. Samuel J. Graham, of Florence, Ala., which took place on the 30th ult. at the Sec. ond Baptist Church, in Richmond, was attend-

mer On Sunday last, 3d inst., one of the can sheckels as waged upon the result of the largest cigar factories at Key West, Florids, of alleged political outrages at the South .they had a soft snap, but they did not materialize fire together with over 1,000,000 cigars and a ceive much consolation from either of the genupon it. They made wild offers, which were large quantity of Havana tobacco. The loss is definite and diplomatic promises. estimated at \$120,000, on which there is an insurance of \$50.000.

do not see how some of the Baltimore county day, 9th. He has just completed a sentence of Idaho. wagerers will get ulsters the approaching win- 10 years for forgeries committed upon the Merchants National Bank, and the Third Na- the interests of the United States demand There was an awful holocaust in Chicago

on Monday night, 4th inst., ten and a half millions of eggs being roseted by the burning of ONE FARE TO BALTIMORE VIA the Western Refrigerator Company's Cold Storage Warehouse. The loss is estimated at \$75,-The citizens of Philadelphia are now

moving in solid column to force the telegraph telephone and electric light wire companies to place their wires underground. NEW JERSEY DEMOCRATIC.

The Democratic party was successful in New Jersey, and Leon Abbott is elected Governor by a good healthy majority.

ITEMS OF NEWS Rapid transit is the aim in all directions .-The trans-Atlantic steamship has got down to five days, twenty-three hours and seven min-

utes, and is not satisfied yet. A man takes in a pint of air at each respiration, but his better-half, who wears tight corsets, is more economical in atmosphere, although making a greater show of its use.

The phonograph has been so perfected as to

egister the sound of the beating of the heart. Hereafter it will be proper for tender epistles to contain a wax tablet covered with hieroglyphic indentations that the maid may keep under her pillow. The horse, as regards street car traction, must certainly go. In answer to a circular letter of inquiry sent out by the Age of Steel, over 60 per cent. of the roads were bidding good-bye

to horses and a large portion of the balance were waiting upon the fence. The Picton (Canada) Times says: "About two tons of frogs' legs have been shipped from the bay district of New York during the past four months." This causes the Toronto Times boilers, C. W. Wood, spoon holder. to inquire: "How will these exports be classified in the trade returns? As produce of the and their produce ?

BALTIMORE, Nov. 6th, 1889.

I am sorry to inform you that Baltimore has been a very unhealthy place lately, and yesterday several well-known citizens died. The disease seemed to be contagious, and, after death, decomposition was so rapid that the bodies had to be buried last night, even before the announcement could be placed in the papers and the friends of the dead invited to attend the funerals. Among those so suddenly taken off, lamonted by many, I am sorry to name Major Alexander Shaw, formerly of Cum-Cready and Thos. McCosker, formerly bright lately have kept bad company; but de mor These gentlemen had suffered greatly for several weeks, and, notwithstanding all the efforts made by Dr. John K. Cowen, assisted by that world-renowned physician, S Teackle Wallis, they had to give up the

ghost. For the past few days the patients ad become so weak that the services of Professors Wm. Harig and Charles Goodman-than whom none are better known-were obtained. These distinguished medical mer advised their confreres to make local applications of the essential oil of clubs, poultices of infused bullets, etc. Internally they advised, as stimulants, strong doses of so called "Citizen's Ticket Punch," "Re-Ticket Gruel," "Independent loup," (by the way, they got into the soup,) "Black Coffee, a la Abe Lincoln," etc., but it

At the funerals I found the pall bearers o be Messra. John K. Cowon, Charles Marshall, Charles J. Bonaparte and S. T. Wallis Drs. William Harig and Charles C. Goodman were to assist, but, on account of the extreme cold at this season of the year, they and to remain at home, not yet having re ceived their overcosts from their newly acquired Republican-Independent-Citizens' The Bible says, "The Lord loves a cheeral giver." Well, we gave it to them yesterlay very cheerfully and plenty of it; and Good-bye, Mr. Editor. Holst your flag and nail it to the top of the pole.

Correspondence of the Maryland Journal. WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, November 4th, 1889. Civil Service Commissioner Thompson's friends indignantly deny the statement charging him with having assisted in collecting camperished. All the trains are from five to twelve | paign contributions for the Democratic National Committee in 1883 from the Clerks in the Treasury Department while he was Assistant Secretary of that Department. Mr. Youman, who was Chief Clerk of the Treasury at the time, makes the following statement, which is corroborated by a number of other officials, some

"During the incumbency of Mr. Thompson 8,000,000 buffaloes. To-day there are less than as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, I was ly during the campaign of 1888 one of my subof the government in Yellowstone Park. There ordinates, without my knowledge, had collected is also said to be about 500 head in the British or received from the employees some \$75 and money over to me to be forwarded to the Democratic Committee. I declined to receive it, and at once reported the fact to Assistant Secretary Thompson, who distinctly and emphatically old me that such act was illegal and must not be permitted in the Department, and directed me to send for this subordinate and order him he had received it, upon pain of dismissal

This silly charge was brought against Mr. Thompson by Republicans because he has taken steps to prosecute members of a Virginia Republican Club of this city for collecting money Campaign Fund. A committee of negro preachers called on Mr. Harrison last week and endeavored to get

him to commit himself to the absurd schemeed by a large concourse of the upper circles | proposed by the recent convention of negro of that place. Mr. John M. Glenn, of Balti- Baptists held at Indianapolis-of asking Congress to appropriate \$50,000,000 to aid the negroes of the South in emigrating to the West. The same committee afterwards called on the that this is a handsome property judging from Attorney General and presented a long string the awful height of the fence, not made of owned by Del Pino Brothers, was destroyed by From all that can be learned they did not retlemen visited. They only got some very in-L. B. Prince, the Governor of New Mexico. makes a strong showing in his annual report

to the Secretary of the Interior in favor of the George Bell alias Williams, one of the admission of that Territory as a State. It is expected that the Democrats in Congress will make a determined fight during the coming have plenty of company in that respect. We released from the Maryland Penitentiary to- session for the admission of New Mexico and The Government directors of the Union Pacific Railroad, in their annual report, say that

early action by Congress to secure the payment by this company of its indebtedness to the Government. They indorse the Outhwaite Bill. which was pending when the last Congress adjourned. It remans to be seen whether the millionaire lobby will be successful in again defeating this much needed legislation during the coming Congress. Representative Outhwaite proposes to re-introduce the same bill as soon as Congress meets, and to use his utmost endeavor to push it through the House. There s little doubt of its being passed by the House, but the danger lies in the Senate, which has I always been inclined, for obvious reasons, to be | the discovery. At the Harvard Dental School extremely lenient in its dealings with the Pa-Mr. Harrison is understood to have sat down

somewhat heavily on Secretary Noble in regard to the dismissal of those employees of the Pension Office whose pensions were rerated by the late Commissioner Tanner. The Secretary wanted to dismiss them all, but the President has given him orders that none are to be dismissed unless it can be fully shown that they are guilty of having violated the law. The only one of them dismissed so far is a Democrat, and it is only fair to Mr. Harrison to say that he was removed before the matter was brought to the President's attention. The Postmaster General has backed down from the dictatorial position he assumed towards the telegraph companies some months ago, and has set the rates to be paid by the Government for official telegraph messages

much higher than the price he then named .-The rates are about the same as those charged everyone by the B. & O. Telegraph Company when it was swallowed by the Western Union monopoly. Jay Gould is a "bigger" man than Wanamaker. PATENTS GRANTED .-- Patents granted to citizens of Maryland during the past week and reported for the JOURNAL by C. A. Snow & Co.,

Patent Lawyers, opposite U. S. Patent Office

M. Young, Frederick, ink eraser. From Baltimore: C. A. I. Babendrier, water feeder for The frigate bird is able to fly 200 miles an

Whasington D. C.:

it crosses the Atlantic in one day.

by an iron railing enclosing a junior member of the elm family. From the branches of this parent tree in 1636 Ann Hibbins, the witch, was hung; 1659 brought the quiet Quakers to a sudden bringing-up. A number of notable events happened beneath its spreading branches. Whitefield and other evangelists preached to myriads of people there. The longevity of the

elm trees in this section is by no means a secret. Late in October a strip of turred paper, about twelve inches in width and length sufficient to allow it to lap around their bodies, is tacked about six feet from the ground, then a ccating of printer's ink is applied with a flat paint brush. After each thaw during the winter additional coatings of printer's ink is of the late Paul Rust. made. In May the bands are removed. This treatment is a thorough preventative of interference from the caterpillars that play such destruction with foliage, and they seem to be specially fond of the elms. During my first visit to Massachusetts as I drove through a ong avenue thickly studded on either side with these handsome trees wearing their girdle of (it seemed to me) mourning, I was reminded of a company of soldiers badged for a departed commander, and concluded that a mighty giant of the forest had fallen and his comrades found it more convenient to wear the token of re-

[Correspondence of the MARYLAND JOURNAL.]

LETTER FROM MASSACHUSETTS. The Mighty Elms-Ann Hibbins, the Witch

— Electric Railways — The Reserveirs — Abattoir—Fine Bridges, &c.,—The Harbor,

The very courteous reception a letter from this point (bearing date of October 27th) re-

ceived from you has paved the way for epistle

Naturally each day spent in touring around

will bring to our notice new objects and invest us with a desire to profit, if possible, by

the experiences of others. While enjoying and

admiring the wonderful achievements of men

who have benefitted their fellowman by the results of their labors, nature has claimed her.

share in our admiration, and we stand in won-

derment before the mighty elm trees which

grow here to magnificent proportions. Passing up Adams street our curiosity led us to em

brace with a measuring-cord one mightier than

the rest, and the circumference was 146 inches.

To find out the age was a far more difficult task

but a citizen assured us that it was more than

a century. There are doubtless many elms in

this State of much larger dimensions and have

stood the showers and sunshine of, lo! these

many, many years. On the Common-more

ancient than Boston-a remnant of the pri-

meval forest yielded in 1876 to the blasts and fell, not by any forgotten, for the site is marked

QUINCY, MASS., Nov. 1st, 1889.

Forts, Hospital, &c.

Dear JOURNAL:

number second.

spect in that way than at the elbow. Recently we received an article published by the Temperance Union of Chicago tendering their hearty thanks to Mr. Henry H. Faxon, of Quincy, Mass., for a present in cash and the liberal assistance he has given the cause of temperance. Mr. F. is not a "prophet that must leave his own country to gain glory."-The success of this city is due to his untiring efforts in that channel, and you cannot pass through these streets, be they highways or berland; Robert H. Smith, Thomas E. Mc- hedges, without being impressed with the absence of groggeries and all signs of intemperdenter was met with "I guess you won't, for 17 years ago Henry H. Faxon made up his mind that such traffic should be expelled from Quincy, and he spent thousands of dollars to carry his point." Mr. F. is not an advocate standing arms akimbo, hands in pockets, blowing clarion blasts of advice, admonition or warning, which would fall upon the lives of the unfortunate as meaningless as tinkling brass and sounding cymbals; but by his sets of true charity many have been rescued from the path to destruction, and kindness has proven to them a reiteration of the Scriptural invitation: "Friend, come up higher." Mr. Faxon is a man small of stature, nearing his threescore, (I should think,) possessed of unflinching principles, and is quite a prominent factor in politics, directing his efforts to uphold the right, regardless of party name or public opinion. Being one of Boston's millionaires he proves a formidab's weapon, combining double strength. Quincy, without doubt, has a liberal

> well how to despense comforts to their fellow-Mr. W. B. Rice recently gave to this city twelve thousand dollar tract of land and is having erected a hospital. This building is located very near the granite quarries and will prove a real blessing in cases of accident at the works. Mr. Rice is a man under afty years of age, and has evidently steered his bark along life's business coast entirely free from disastrous winds and storms of a financial char-

share of wealth, and the possessors know very

The first railroad built in Massachusetts was from Charlestown to Quincy for the purpose of carrying materials to build Bunker Hill Monument. This obelisk is 221 feet high, built of granite. The corner stone was laid by Gen. Lafayette on June 17th, 1825. It was dedicated eighteen years afterward by Daniel Webster. It commemorates the battle fought June 17th, 1775, between the Americans and British after a four-hour's battle from rude fortifications, resulting in loss of liv: British 1,500, Americans 450; not a difficult question to settle as to who was who on that occasion. The grounds belonging to Bunker Hill Monument are attractively arranged and well cared for .-Inside the shaft is a spiral stairway winding around a hollow cone. At the top is an observaory with windowed sides from which a superb

view can be enjoyed, taking either point of the compass. As you pass up the main walk of the grounds you will find the handsomest piece of statuary of which Boston can boast-General and signed it, and solicited others to sign for a Prescott, in bronze. Leaving Charlestown District we wended our way by electric train through Brookline, one of the most beautiful of Boston's suburban spots. Lovely scenery and charming villas render it a very desirable section for summer residences. In this District is the Chesnut possessions, north of Montans, but this is informed me of it, and wished to turn the Hill Reservoir, which is double in construction, with a capacity of 730,000,000 gallons. To this own handwriting, or can bring any person that will qualify under oath that I solicited their names reservoir the water is conveyed by a brick aqueduct, iron pipes and stone tunnel; also to on said petition, thereby accomplishing the remo one other in Brighton. The modest amount of one other in Brighton. The modest amount of be availed of; then the public will get a full 40,000,000 gallons of water per day is consumed knowledge of why this scurrilous charge was by the city of Boston, supplied by three great | brought against me. systems of water works, viz: Mystic Lake, Sudto return the money to the persons from whom | bury River and Lake Cochituate. The latter is situated about twenty miles West from the city and has a surface of 800 acres. Next in order of investigation came the abattoir, covering ground to the amount of 50 acres. Not every visitor would enjoy visiting

such establishment, but there is much of interest to be found, even where the innocent lambs are slaughtered, and one whose curiosity would lead them into such a channel will find all the latest improvements and most desirable devices for carrying out the work of "executioner" in a rapid and skilful manner. The work of one day is 300 cattle, 1,000 sheep, all ready for export. The machinery, etc., cost \$1,000,000. Here in Brighton is also located the Butchers' Blaughtering and Melting Association, as also boards that the small boy could even get a glimpse through to bet on the favorite flyers. Boston, from its insular position, is possessed of many bridges-22 in number-some long. some short. Charles River bridge, built in 1786, is 1,503 feet long. Since we have crossed her handsome bridge a glimpse at the harbor, which covers 75 square miles, will prove interesting. It is admirably adapted for commerce by its firm holding ground, sheltered anchorage and safe approaches. Scores of islands are here occupied by government forts and correctional institutions. Each and all of these

islands bear their share in historic interest. Stepping backward, not into the water but he Hub, we find situated upon the bank of Charles River, Massachusetts' General Hospital, founded in 1799; the oldest but one, and perhaps the best equipped hospital in this country. It annually receives about 2,100 in-door patients, besides 20,000 outsiders. Those who can pay do so for benefits received, but as it annually draws an income from \$600,000, invested for free beds, scores of the poor must reap the benefits accruing therefrom. Anesthesia in surgery was first introduced to the world in this hospital by the late Dr. J. C. sisted in the operation, and to him is accredited the poor people may have their teeth treated at a small cost, perhaps no pay at all, in many instances, by skilled workmen.

investigations that converge to make our day and generation rather reckless, we oftentimes find youth unmindful of the respect due old OATS-Southern.... age. To avoid that error we must spend a short time in Old South Church, erected in 1730. This famous building bore her share of Revolutionary fame and glory. Joseph Warren delivered a soul-stirring oration on the massaere of March 5th, 1770, from its platform, and most of the stirring meetings of that time were held within her walls. At one time it was occupied by the British troops as a riding school The Old South Society worshipped here from 1669 to 1872. The visitor can enjoy a visit and spend some time profitably looking around, for within her walls to day we find a museum of rare relics. The building occupies the site of Gov. John Winthrop's garden. The lower floors are occupied by T. O. H. P. Burnham.— His stock of books comprises upwards of a quarter of a million, perhaps one million of pamphlets, principally antiquarian. The deep recesses and long passageways make you feel as if it was a veritable fact—that of making books there is no end. Yet in all this assembly there was a volume missing-for sale by another vender of literature just across the street-a small volume in beautiful red binding, title very tastefully lettered in gilt. Thus it read : "Blots and Blemishes; from Liars Let

Loose and Tale-bearers on the Trot Save Us."

I know not the author, but if those were his

sentiments he is entitled to the sympathy o

reschoos the wishes of many.

mankind at large, and perhaps his exclamation

B. S. H.

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TIVIDEND NOTICE. There is a Reaper whose name is DEATH, And, with his sickle keen, He reaps the bearded grain at a breath, And the flowers that grow between.

PARKS.-Suddenly, in Ceredo, West Virginia, on October 30th, 1889, EMMA MILLENDER, in the 7th year of her age, daughter of Elisha F. and Jennie Parks, of Timoulum, Baltimore county. RUST.—Suddenly, in Baltimore, on November 3d 1889, CATHARINE, in the 80th year of her age, relicit KIDD.—At Waverly, on November 5th, 1889, SA-BAH E. KIDD, aged 2 years, daughter of John P. and Mary A. Kidd.

FLORENCE WHEELER, only daughter of Joseph S. ROYSTON.—At Glyndon, Baltimore county, on Nov. 7th, 1889, N. BOWEN ROYSTON, in the 68th years of his age. WELSH .-- At Lutherville Oct. 3d, 1889, John T. WELSH, aged 30 years.

WHEELER.-At Waverly, on November 5th, 1889

[TRIBUTE OF RESPECT,] At a special meeting of the Friendly Sons of St Patrick, of Texas, Baltimore county, held on November 1st, 1889, the following was adopted:
WHEREAS, The announcement of the death of John T. Weish, who was one of our most faithful and respected members, calls for an expression of the regard which his course earned.

Resolved, That while humbly bowing in submission to the will of Almighty God, we declare our profound sorrow at the loss of our amiable brother. Resolved, That we extend to the members of his

happiness.

Resolved, That a copy of this tribute be presented. o the family of the deceased and published in the Baltimore County Democrat and the MARYLAND JOURNAL. JAS. H. McNicholas, Committee.

Special Motice.

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TRIUMPH, Nov. 7th, 1889. Editor MARYLAND JOURNAL: In looking over the columns of the Sau one day last week I noticed where the great I am, Mr. Vincent, (the man who would like to be bell sheep of every flock and who speaks a good word for but ew of his neighbors,) got up at the Grange meeting at Towsontown last week, and when the subject roads was brought up Mr. Vincent said that in his District a Supervisor was turned out because he was of no use to the party, and that we, as he called it, had politics instead of roads. I will say o Mr. Vincent that I am proud to know that I am of use to the Democratic party, and from the little 2 majority that we gave at the 24 Precinct of the 12th District for the Democratic ticket on Tuesday | Courvoisier Gloves. last against the eighty-two Republican majority of last year, it does look as if we had a little politics

sure enough. In regard to the roads it seems very strange that Mr. Vincent is the only man that we heard any complaint from.

Knowing a little of Mr. Vincent's former record as do many others in his neighborhood whom I will leave to their best judgment, whether we have roads or politics or both, and who knew Mr. Vincent in times gone by.

Yours truly, Wilson T. Stevens, A CARD. MONKTON, 7TH DISTRICT, Nov. 6th, 1889. Editor JOURNAL-Dear Sir : Allow me a small space in the columns of the OURNAL in order to refute a base charge which has

been circulated about me, but which is entirely des titute of truth and is as silly and senseless as it is contemptible and malleious. I would not have noticed it only for the prominence it has gained it my (7th) District. Sometime ago a friend of mine approached me and in a jocular manner spoke about as follows: "Now you (me) are in for it and you (me) will have to turn Republican and come over on ourside." I asked him to explain. "Why," said he, "you (me) are charged with being principally responsible for the removal of the post office from a Democrat to a Republican." I told my friend that I had nothing at all to do with it, and was much surprised when I saw the change announced in the Sun. I dismissed the matter from my mind as of no consequence. Later on a gentle man came to me and said that it had spread al over the District, (which, upon investigation, lound to be correct); that I had drawn the petition hange of post office. I at once told the gentleman

hat it was a ridiculous falsehood, as I had no more to do with the writing of a petition or the changing of the post office than the Emperor of China and, in fact, like many others, did not expect an early change at all, but I told him, in order to bring the matter out fully, that I would pay the sum of \$100 to any charitable object to be named by my accuser if he or they can prove by produci any petition made by me with my name on it in my val. This offer is in existence, and I hope it will

nst me.
1 am, respectfully,
John F. Heisse. Nov. 9.—1t

> 5,000 Per Cent. A GOOD INVESTMENT. PENNSYLVANIA HOSPITAL, PHILADRIPHIA, October 11th, 1889.

Col. TATTNALL PAULDING,

Manager Employers' Liability Assurance Co.,

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Dear Sir:—I am greatly obliged to your prompt attention to the claim upon your Company, on account of recent accident with which I met in being thrown from a car of the Philadelphia Traction Company. The tickets upon which my claim was based had just been drawn from one of your Auto matic Accident Boxes, and the promptness with with the great convenience in procuring your poli cles from the boxes. The investment of 15 CENTS has resulted within a Again thanking you, I beg to remain,

(Signed.)

Jas. L. Butler.

P. S.—My residence is 122 East Upsal Street, and my office with the Equitable Life Insurance Company of New York, at Harrisburg, where I shall be glad at any time to say a good word for your Company, should it be necessary. The above was paid for the loss of the left arm, as the result of being thrown from a cable car on October 2d, 1889.

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BALTIMORE MARKET.

THURSDAY, Nov. 7th. 1889. Warren. Dr. W. T. C. Morton, a dentist, as- | FLOUR-Howard Street Super...\$ 2.50 @ \$ 3.00 Family.. 4.10 @ Patapaco Extra..... Family..... 5.35 @ In this day of rapid transit electric cars and the thousand and one inventions and scientific CORN-Southern White " Western.... Western Sides.... Hams.... POTATOES—Per Bushel..... UTTER..... Reported for the JOURNAL by N. B. Merryman, tern Hay Scales, Greenmount Avenue:

TOWSON MEAT MARKET. THE OLD STAND,

York Road near the Post Office. We are selling to our customers and the public who may favor us with a call BEEF, VEAL, LAMB, MUTTON,

SMOKED BEEF TONGUES. PORK, BACON, SMOKED SAUSAGE, &c. All of the best quality and at the luwest prices.

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ANOTHER OF CHARGE. SAMUEL COLLINGS.

To the Stockholders of Towson National Bank : The Board of Directors of Towson National Bank have this day (Nov. 8th) declared a DIVIDEND OF 8 PER CENT. FOR THE PAST 6 MONTHS clear of County and State TRACE, P. House on and after 15th inst.

JNO. CROWTHER, JR.,

Cashie County and State Taxes, payable at the Banking CCATTER YOUR RISKS. Take advantage of an opportunity to have your

property insured in a solid and substantial company, such as the LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. For rates apply to the office of the "MARYLAND JOURNAL." Nov. 9.--tf

GRICULTURAL SOCIETY BALTIMORE COUNTY. The Annual Meeting of the STOCKHOLDERS Saturday, November 16th, 1880, At 12 o'clock noon, at 117 S. GAY ST., Raltimore, to elect a BOARD OF MANAGERS OF TWELVE MEMBERS to manage

the affairs of the corporation for the ensuing year. It is urged that there he a general attendance. WM. B. SANDS. Nov. 9.-2t Secretary. TO PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS

restricts, that the country in their bereavement of a devoted husband and a kind father, whose good works we trust have merited for him eyerlasting Offick of the Board of School Commissioners) OF BALTIMORE COUNTY, MASONIC TEMPLE, TOWSON, NOV. 8th, 1889. The Teachers of the Public Schools of Baltimore County are hereby instructed to FORWARD THEIR QUARTERLY REPORTS to the office of the School Board IMMEDIATELY UPON CLOSE OF TERM otherwise they may be obliged to wait until the

close of Winter Term for payment of amounts due November 15th, 1889. CHAS. B. ROGERS, CLOSING OUT SALES. When we opened our up-town store, at 29 E. BALTIMORE STREET. formerly occupied by J. P. HARTMAN & SON, it

go towards Charles Street.) as soon as possible to close our store at 311 E. BALTIMORE STREET. and move all our departments from 311 into 29 E. BALTIMORE STREET. We will close the 311 on January 1st, and before doing so, we will run off the stock at Both Places at greatly reduced prices, and name some of the English Balbriggan Underwear.....20 Fancy Half Hose.....20 and 50 Fancy Bordered Handkerchief, were 50c. now 15c.

Smoking Jackets......10 per cent off. Neckwear, were \$1.00 now .50 Neckwear, were 50 now 18. We invite you to call and examine these bar-LINTON & KIRWAN.

By Taylor & Creamer, Auctioneers, 7 E. Lex-ATTORNEY'S SALE HORSES, COWS, JERSEY BULL MILK WAGON, CARTS, FARMING IMPLEMENTS, MILK CANS, ICE CREAM FIXTURES, &c.,

AT "BEAUMONT," MERRYMAN'S LANE, HAMPDEN As Attorney for owner, I will sell by Public Auc-Thursday, November 14th, 1889, At 10 o'clock A. M.,

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY, VIZ: cows JERSEY BULL, (bought from Mr. Chas. J. Bonaparte and supposed to be registered, 1 SORREL HORSE, 1 SORREL MARE,

LOT OF HOGS. 1 Milk Wagon, 1 Slop Cart, 1 Farm Cart, 2 Riding Saddles and Bridles and other Harness, 3
Plows, 2 Harrows, 4 Cultivators 1 Shovel Plow, 1 four-house Wagon, 1 Champion Reaper, 1 Grain Cradle, 5 five gallon Milk Cans, 5 4-gallon Coolers, 1 20-gallon Churn, 11 one-gallon Ice Cream Cans and Buckets, 1 ten-gallon Ice Cream Can and Tub, 6 half-gallon Ice Cream Cans and Buckets, 9 quart Ice Cream Cans and Buckets, 1 six-quart Freezer, and all other cans and ptensils necessary, and in hand for the milk and ice cream business, and all other farming implements

Terms--CASH. Farm containing about 40 ACRES for rent .-Apply to the undersigned.

A. CAMPBELL GLOCKER, No. 10 West Fayette Street, Baltimore Attorney for Owner. TAYLOR & CREAMER, Auctioneer

By John V. Blade, Auctioneer. PUBLIC SALE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. IN THE 8TH DISTRICT, BALTIMORE COMNTY. The undersigned will offer for sale at Public Auction, on the premises of Wm. T. Curtis, formerly belonging to Dr. Waugh, on the road leading from few hours in my receiving from your hands a check the York Pike to Belfast P. O., Baltimore County, for \$750 to pay the claim for my serious accident. 8th Election District, on Monday, 18th of November, 1889,

At 12 o'clock M., THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY, VIZ.: 2 Spring bottom Bedsteads, 1 Single Bedstead, 2 Single Cots, 4 Mattrasses, 1 Wardrobe, 2 Washstands and other Stands, small Washstands and other Stands, small
Tables, 1 Marble-top Hall Table, 2
Hall Chairs, 2 Dressing Bureaus,
Towel Racks, Cane-seat Chairs, 1 Rocking
Chair, 2 Small Reception Chairs, Lamps, Window
Shades, 1 Lap board, several Coal Stoves, 1
Double Heater, lot of Stove Pipe, Tinware, 2
Table Castors, Plated Knives and Forks, 1
pair Vases, 1 Dayton Wagon, been used six
months; 1 set of Single Harness, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale.—Sums of \$10 and under, Cash; over that amount a credit of six months will be given, purchasers giving notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

J. CURTIS HUNT.

Also at the same time and place will be offered FOLLOWING PERSONAL PROPERTY, VIZ. 1 Double Bedstead, 3 Kitchen Tables, 1 Rain Hogshead, 2 empty Coal Oil Barrels, 1 Desk, 1 Coal Oil Stove, 1 Grindstone, 1 Feed Chest, lot of Hotbed Sash, 1 Lady's Riding Saddle, good as new; 1 Wilson Sewing Machine, very little used; 2 Pitch Forks and Shovels, 1 Harrow, lot of old Castings, 1 Basket Sleigh and Bells, 1 Open-top Buggy, 1 Trot-ting Buggy, lot of Harness, 1 Good Churn, 1 Water Cooler, 1 Parlor Lamp, Corn by the barrel, lot of Fodder and Husk, and other articles. Also 1 fine Blood Mare, 6 years old; 1 Horse, 5 years old : 1 Young Heifer.

Terms of Sale.—The same as above. CATHARINE J. CURTIS. CEALED PROPOSALS PUBLIC ROAD IN THE 19th DISTRICT The undersigned, Road Commissioners for the 2th District, Bastimore county, hereby give notice that they are prepared to receive sealed proposals for the OPENING AND CONSTRUCTION OF A ROAD IN SAID DISTRICT, known as the RED HOUSE ROAD, leading from the old Red House Road to Rosedale Station, B. & O. R. R., said Road

Commissioners reserving the right to reject any or all bids not satisfactory. GEORGE ADAMS, RDWARD KRASTEL, WILSON T. STEVENS.

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