Saturday, August 9, 1890.

THE ISSUE OF THE HOUR. The Democratic State Central Committee's Address-A Strong and Eloquent Appeal to the Voters of Maryland-A United Congressional Delegation Called For.

The Democratic State Central Committee, at its last meeting, instructed a committee, consisting of William I. Hill, of Prince George Henry D. Farnandis, of Harford, and Col. Albert Ritchie, of Baltimore city, to draw up an address to the Democratic electors of Maryland, presenting the issues of the approaching campaign. The address was draughted by Chairman Compton and approved by the committee practically in its original form and is now issued to the voters of the State. Its full then taken off. The spasmodic action of the text is as follows:

To the Democratic Electors of the State of Maryland: The time is at hand, when, in the exercise of his constitutional right, it becomes the duty of every citizen to prepare himself for intelligent participation in the selection of a Representative to the Congress of the United States; and it is under a proound sense of the importance of this election that we address you. We shall refrain from a detailed and analytical discussion of the questions at issue and content ourselves with a general statement of the case as we understand it.

We live at a period in American history when minorities are denied recognition in one House of Congress; when debate is strangled by the arbitrary rule of the majority; when vicious laws are enacted American people to local self-government is endangered by the partisan rule of the Republican party n the House of Representatives. While peace reigns within our borders, the people groan under a burden of taxation greater than that which supplied the woeful necessities of the civil war; while in the great cities poverty congregates and labor languishes; while in the broad land, farms | doubt; far more humane than the antiquated are mortgaged and crops are pledged before they ripen to the harvest, an ill-begotten unnecessary surplus drawn from the arteries of trade, is squandered, under the guise of patriotism, to purchase and reward the mercenaries of the Republican party This party in 1888 bought the suffrages of the peo-ple in "Blocks of Five," with money extracted from monopolies, fostered by tariff privileges. Without the semblance of rule, or the excuse o precedent, in spite of the opposition of the press, ignoring all protest, refusing all appleal, falsely counting majorities and arbitrarily creating quo-rums, and by methods hitherto unknown in the history of legislative bodies, this party has deposed privileges and immunities of the citizens of the 'nited States; and to-day, under the specious thus acquired political power, proposes to repeat the history of "carpet-bag" rule in the Southern States, by the passage of a law, operating only by the petition of private citizens, which supervise

hate registration, dominates State elections, prosecutes State officials in Federal courts, and surrounds the polls with the military.

We deprecate and condemn this course of political action, and partisan legislation, as calculated to unsettle business, to produce sectional strife, and to rekindle animosities and prejudices which are Against this party and its methods we do mos solemnly protest. In the words of the Democratic old Barnum Hotel, leaves it no other course to platform, adopted by the National Convention a Chicago, July 10th, 1884, and reaffirmed at St. Louis, June 7th, 1888, we say, that "the fundamen tal principles of Democracy, approved by the united voice of the people remain, and will ever remain, as the best and only security for the continuance free government. The preservation of personal rights, the equality of all citizens before the law, the reserved rights of the States, and the supremacy of the Federal government. ernment within the limits of the Constitution, ever form the true basis of our liberties, and can never be surrendered without destroying that balance of rights and powers which enables a continent to be developed in peace, and social order to be maintained by means of local self-government." The preservation of these "fundamental princ ples of Democracy" against the assaults of th Republican party is the issue of to-day. We are confronted by a vigilant and well-drilled foo. restraining principle hinders him in the pursuit his object. To control the machinery of the peo ple's government to the use and interest of his party tive palace—though it might not be a pleasant he one purpose in view, and with him minoriti have no rights it is necessary to respect. To oppose this well-disciplined force, supplied with those munitions of Republican warfare so effectually used in the last Presidential campaign, it is important that every means should be taken to perfect the organization of the Democratic party through-

In view of the important results which this elec-tion may determine in the future history of the country, mere local and personal considerations should give place to a broader and more liberal conceptio of the duty of citizenship, and individual interest should be merged in public necessities. Conscious of their untenable and indefensible position and record involved in the present contest, Republican leaders will seek to divert your atten tion from the real questions in controversy. Be not deceived or led away by any such attempt on the part of the Republican press or partisans to concea the real issues in this campaign. We are concerned in this election with questions pertaining to our general government, with which only Representatives in Congress are called upon to deal. issues involved are broad and fundamental. course of the present Republican administration has made them so plain and so pronounced that no man can fail to see and appreciate their force and effect.
It is increased tariff taxation versus tariff reform and reduction. It is government in the interest of monopoly versus government in the interest of the people. It is continued concession to subsidized allroad corporations and alien ownership of the public lands versus the restoration to the people of all uncarned land grants and the prohibition of the ginia stated that when the Louise blow her purchase of vast tracts of the public domain by whistle, he took it they were intended for residents of other countries. It is an extravagant versus an economical administration of the govern-ment. It is an ultra partisan and corrupt administration of the civil service of the government ver-BUB a true reform and honest and capable adminisrights reserved to the States and to the people by the Constitution versus the maintenance of home rule. It is the perpetuation of the policy which has piled up colossal wealth in the hands of a favored class versus relief by proper legislation to the agri-culturist and the laborer. It is the despotism of

centralization versus the preservation of the rights and liberties of the people. Grave as are the subjects of taxation and finance and reform in the civil service, important as all these reforms are to the people, above them in this contest towers one great Issue. It involves the right of the citizens to the untrammeled exercise of the elective franchise and the superiority of the civil over the military power, The question is, shall we remain free citizens of our beloved State, loval to our Federal government, of shall we become the helpless subjects of a centra despotism? In a word, the issue in this campaign goes to the very foundation of tree government; Republicanism versus Democracy The Democratic party inspired by its creed and alive to its mission, standing steadfastly by the Constitution and its guarantees, appeals to the sober judgment and intelligence of the people. Then, in this crisis, which is supreme, let every man cheerthat when the roll is called in the next Nations

Congress this State may record its united vote for popular liberty and Constitutional government. BARNES COMPTON. Chairman Democratic State Central Committee

OUR AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The attention of every citizen of Baltimore county is called to the card of the Baltimore County Agricultural Society to be found elsewhere. The fair can only be a success if the farmers, gardeners and stock raisers contribute, and in fact our manufacturers of all kinds, and last and best, the ladies, without whose dexterous handiwork no fair would be worth a baubee. We hope we shall not hear one of them say-"Oh! pshaw! I had a lot of stuff at the fair last year, and didn't get a premium." All know how it puzzles the brains of the best and conscientious judges to award a premium to a worthy exhibit, whilst there are others before them equally as good. This will apply to every article exhibited, and no person should feel chagrin if the blue ribbon, or those agreeable words. "First Premium," are not theirs.

An interesting feature of the Fair will be the races by members of the Elk Ridge Fox Hunting Club. These gentlemen be gallant riders upon fleet and high-jumping steeds, and will no doubt attract the attention of all who love horses and gallant riders.

Another excellent feature will be the races of the Wheelmen. The Bicycle has come to be an important mode of locomotion, and there would be more of them, were our roads in such condition that they could be used upon them. The Brass Band contest, also, cannot fail to attract the attention of all who love the concord of sweet sounds, and any one who may have a savage breast to sooth will no doubt be

accommodated. The Fair is for the benefit of farmers themselves, and not one of them who has it in his power should fail to be represented, no matter how small the exhibit, if it be but one article. Bring the best you got and that is all that

ought to be expected of any one. Gov. Jackson has the would-be-Commanders of the Oyster Navy upon the ragged edge by announcing that he is ready to vote for a Commander when all the members of the Board of Public Works are present. Uneasy the shoulders that would wear a Commodore's

At the meeting of the National Bar Association, held at Indianapolis, Indiana, on the 6th inst. Col. Charles Marshall, of Baltimore. was unanimously elected President, and Wm. Reynolds, also of Baltimore, Becretary.

REMMLER BLECTROCUTED.

William Kemmler who a year or two since brutally killed his mistress at Buffalo, New York, was judicially killed, or electrocuted, as the word has been coined by the newspapers, on Wednesday morning, 6th inst. at 6.452 o'clock in the presence of twenty-three persons, whom the law permitted to be present. Although the New York law provided that no extended account of the electrocution should be published in any newspaper in that State, nevertheless all the newspapers had very lengthy accounts, with cuts intended to represent every phase of the horrible affair. The New York Herald seemed to excel all the newspapers in its graphic account. The coolest man in all the number present was Kemmler himself, who assisted Warden Durston in arranging himself in the death chair. Some of the doctors and electricians behaved more like nervous babics than scientific men invited to observe the taking off of a mortal brute by a new agency. When all had been arranged Warden Durston gave an agreed signal to a certain convict, unknown to any one but himself, to press the fatal electric button, which sent swift and painless death to Kemmler, by immediate contact with the brain. The fatal current was left on Kemmler for 17 seconds, muscles of the body was mistaken by the doctors as signs of life, when they ordered the current turned on again, and so remained for 42 minutes. The doctors and electricians all prononnced Kemmler dead from the first touch of the electric current, and that he died instantly and without pain. The autopsy upon the body provided by law was held, certain surgeons taking certain portions of the body and thoroughly dissecting it and observing it with microscopes. The doctors and electricians who are opposed with indecent haste, and when the right of the to using electricity as a means of judicially taking life seem to be the persons who condemn the present and first execution by that

BUILD A NEW COURT HOUSE.

means. That electricity is an instantaneous

and painless death there is not the shadow of

There is no doubt the prevailing sentiment in Baltimore is to build a new Court House rather than to spend \$150,000 to patch up the old building. We are pleased to see our contemporary of the Sun take up the question and handle it in a very sensible manner, advocating the building of a new building. As far as as well save itself the trouble of trying to ac-Democratic Representatives and seated Republican contestants, to the end that they might perpetuate their party's supremacy, regardless of the liberties, taxpayers are concerned, the proprietors of for it will fail to accomplish any desirable ends. the Sun have possibly a greater interest than tense of constitutional right, this party, having any others in the city, as they have millions and of course, wish that their interests in this of dollars of real estate at stake; and whilst they might be obliged to pay additional taxes were a new building constructed, yet their thing for the world if the farmer should be sense of the fitness of things, of a handsome, commodious and convenient building opposite gether, so that we should be obliged to go back the beautiful new Post Office building, their for our barbarous ancestors. But apart from own City Hall near by, and the new building all selfish considerations, we respect and adabout to be constructed upon the spot of the pursue, and the Sun does the right thing. The city can afford it, too, and is not so poorly off as some persons effect to believe it is. The present quarters for the Courts that meet in the old building are totally inadequate, stuffy, and a disgrace to so prominent a city as Baltimore. As a matter of course it is the city's money that is to be spent, and we don't know that a countryman who pays no city taxes ought to have anything to say about it. But we might be summoned before their Courts there, or be compelled to have a case tried there, and in that view we should like to feel that justice was being meted out in a comparaending of it. In closing its article the Sun very sensibly

> "We have had about enough of tape-line business and picayune politics and obstructive narrowness. Let us broaden out and occupy the field which invites us and the position to which we are entitled and consider that we are live factors in a progressive age and not villagers in an antediluvian epoch." THE LOUISE-VIRGINIA DISASTER.

Messrs. Cooper and Saville, Government Steamboat Inspectors, have closed their investigations into the cause and responsibility for the terrible disaster last week near Fort Carroll, between the Tolchester steamer Louise and the bay steamer Virginia, by which fiften lives were lost, some being killed and others drowned .-The schooner under tow, which came between the two steamers seems to have been the stumbling block. The Louise pilot stated that he blew two whistles, which appears to have been answered by the tug. The pilot of the Virthe tug, and he did not answer. When the steamers came to close quarters, he (the Virginia pilot) blew three sharp whistles, (danger boats then collided.

From this evidence the Inspectors will make their decision.

BATTIMORE'S VOTERS. Last week the Police Board took a census of the voting population of Baltimore, and Marshal Frey reports that there are 103,040 voters in the city. If the usual estimate of one voter out of every five of the population is true, it would make the population of Baltimore 515,200. It is more than likely that an average of one voter out of every four of the population is tentment: "One man would have been a blessnearer the mark. Baltimore necessarily feels unhappy as to her population—she estimates her numbers too high. There is not a city in fully do his part to preserve and perpetuate the fundamental principles upon which his liberty rests, so the United States that has not done the same 000 to 400,000 more than she really has. That city has quieted down and so should Baltimore.

Mr. John C. Rose did his work pretty fairly. In the Boston Leader for August Pro F. Nicholls Crouch, F. R. S., of Baltimore, has an interesting article to the memory of John Rarnett, the eminent composer, who was the tutor of Prof. Crouch in England in 1842. In closing his article Prof. Crouch says:

"As a teacher none compared with John Barnett; as a composer none excelled him; as a man his personification presented all the attributes of his creator, noble in nature, dignified in his actions. and when his last letter from England reached us, blotted and blurred, mingling with ink, caused by cataracts in both eyes, the looking upon the mis-sive seemed the reunion of tears, affections and remembrances, though the great world of waters lay between us, and half a century had sped its flight on the wings of Time since master and pupil parted. God bless him.

'Resquiescat in pace.'" Emperor William of Germany, visited Queen Victoria, his grandmother, on the 4th inst, and was received with demonstrations of affection by her and all her family, the Queen kissing him fervently upon both cheeks. The Prince of Wales went in a English Iron clad to meet the Emperor and he was taken to Osbourn House, the summer residence of the Queen, where he dined with the royal family and he held a long conference with the Queen. The

Emporer said he was happy to be upon English A lady named Mrs. Minnie Hough, of New York, became insane through her efforts to provide for the education of her son, 15 years old. By stinting and depriving herself of the necessaries of life she saved \$3,932.25. When she was sent to an insane asylum the

physicians stated that insanity was produced by lack of proper food and overwork. The United States steamer Baltimore has been ordered to convey the body of John Ericsson to Sweden for interment in his native land. On the 9th inst. President Harrison visited the Baltimore in New York harbor,

after which she sailed for her destination. Den. On the 31st ult. Prof. F. Nicholis Crouch, F. R. S., the composer, was 83 years old. He yet enjoys excellent health, though his underpinning is not as solid as a few years back. The brain, however, is yet clear and

The President enjoyed himself with his family at the seashore for four days and then returned to Washington on Tuesday 5th.

Not less than 200,000 persons have applied for pensions under the act of June 27th.

OUR BALTIMORE LETTER.

Accepting the Situation-A Political Rest-Except on the Eastern Shore—A Note of Warning-The Weakness of Division-The Farmers' Alliance-In Peril of Martyrdem-Functions of the Modern Campmeeting-Supposed Insanity of Annie

BALTIMORE, August 8th, 1890. The weather having determined to work out ts own torrid will on the thermal line, "if it takes all summer," there is nothing left for the melting mortals of this latitude but the endeavor to adapt themselves to the situation, with whatever supply of patience may be at their command. Hence, the best efforts of our steaming populace are now chiefly directed toward the great end of attaining to such a degree of coolness as shall preserve them from fusing into a state of utter liquefaction. The temperature must be extreme, of course, when it is too warm for our political Vulcane to forge the weapons for the heated campaigns which are their own natural element : yet the questions of nominations for next year's City ouncilmen are wafted into space by the flourishing of fans; and even Congressional candidates are trivial considerations compared with the present urgent necessity for finding some

On the Eastern Shore, however, where, the bay on the one side, and the ocean on the other, contrive between them to keep breezes stirring, the contest for Congressional honors is said to have already begun, by the introduction of a number of new candidates into the Democratic field. And in consideration of this inauspicious beginning, somebody ought to sound a note of timely warning along the old Shore's

For such a multiplicity of interests is not an encouraging sympton in any sort of endeavor. The Democrats have tried it in this city for many years past; and the Republican factions here, following the illustrious example, are now said to be "irreconcilably divided on all but national issues." "In union is strength." is a very good motto; but, perhaps, we would more forcibly realize its import if we would express the same truth by saying that "in division is weakness." If we look at it for a moment we shall see that it has been largely the divisions among

Christians that have weakened the influence

of Christianity to so great a degree. And it

has only been owing to the splits and divisions among the various orders in the ranks of labor, that the votes of the workingmen have not carried the whole country before them. It s certainly strange, therefore that our party eaders do not comprehend this sufficiently to their followers together, at any cost. This rock of division, too, is one of the chief perils which besets the career of the new Farmers' Alliance. With united action it can achieve almost anything it pleases, wise or otherwise. But if its councils are divided, and its leaders set up opposing standards, it may We are all vitally interested in new movement may be crowned with success. As at present practiced, it is said that agriculture is not prospering, and it would be a sad discouraged and fail, and his race die out altoto wild roots and productions which sufficed mire the farmer for his energy and industry and other good qualities; and now that he is

But with all his fine qualities, the farmer seems to be a singularly unsophisticated being. long been allowing others to legislate for him. No. worthy Messrs. Farmers, the general not trust your destinies in its hands. For as from it one can get a view of a part of the sure as you put your necks under its yoke, Glen. The Glen Mountain House is a well-Reedism will twist your innocent heads off of kept and pleasant hotel; the fare is excellent, your stalwart shoulders, and then make you abundant and well served; the waiters polite pick them up, and carry them under your | and attentive, and I would advise any one who arms, as Saint Somebody did his, while you intends to visit the Glen to stop there. We rekeep on raising crops and cattle "alle samee" | mained at the Glen from Thursday till Saturas the darkies did in the old slavery times. ceeded in thwarting the plans of the politicians, | the Gleu; and we also visited Havanna Glen. and exciting their wrath, is proof that it is | which is distant three or four miles from Watcapable of efficient action; it is all the more | kin's Glen. It is not so extensive as Watkins. important therefore that it should use its power | but some claim that the scenery is more beauwisely. And, by all means, let it select compe- tiful in Havanna than in Watkin's Glen. This tent leaders, and follow none other. All history is a matter about which persons will differ, but proves, to be sure, that it is a difficult thing to | certainly the water fall at the Bridsl Veil and

both success and distinction.

In reading the long accounts, in our news-

has a delightful time. count of their sins, and so warned to flee from | a fine painting or photograph cannot picture it the wrath to come? And it behooves the managers of the modern

the dressing, and the feasting, and the various thereof, while the religious functions are really only the incidentals? Is the real end of the business to give a "merry lot" of people a good ime, and let them "enjoy themselves to the fullest extent," after a secular fashion? One account says: "The visitors had a glo rious time all day, and the young ladies especially looked supremely happy." Said one of the most popular of them, with a sigh of coning during the week, but to day there have been so many beaux that the tent-steps have been blocked up with them. Imagine fifty. two callers in an afternoon to entertain." And imagine an old-timer reading, this ac Without wishing to indulge in personalities It may be mentioned that a certain young

woman in Baltimore has recently been conducting herself in a most reprehensible manner. She goes singing and whistling about the streets in the early morning, and late at night, and at all hours of the day. She toots on tim horns, and grinds a street organ; and even gets into fine houses, and performs on pianos and violins. She goes off, too, on steamboats and trains, and nearly drives people distracted. Her name is Annie Rooney, and it is supposed she is insure. If she goes out to Towson please keep her there in your safest retreat-till we send for ber.

Consessiondence of the Maryland Journal. WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 5th, 1890.

Dear JOURNAL: As a recreation from onerous literary work I frequently visit the galleries of the Senate and House, which, owing to questions of more than usual interest being considered, are generally well patronized. It has not been pleasant to sit in the gallery of the House when important questions of public policy were introduced and witness the daily spectacle of a tyrannical majority co-operating with the partisan dictator and usurper in the chair to suppress by numerical power parliamentary privi eges which, from time immemorial, had been considered by Anglo Saxon peoples the sacred right of legislative bodies and the safeguard of free institutions. As yet, the Senate has refrained from defiling itself with partizan vioation of time-honored usages which have protected free discussion. But it is evident that party domination at any cost actuates the nurpose of the Senate, as well as the House, and that in its own way and time its concealed claws will appear. The pre-determined purpose, born of desperate extremity, lurking behind the party face, which is as cold and unblushing as that of the Sphinx of the desert, will in due time reveal itself and will fall in line with the unscrupulous radicalism of the House. Nothing can prevent this but the intervention of some of the Western Republican Senators who, regarding the interests and heed-

ing the protests of their people, will openly rebel and remonstrate against a New England solfishness and exclusiveness which demand that the great West and the rising South shall submit to her rapacious industrial domination. Senator Plumb, of Kansas, has the pluck t cry halt! and he has the ability to defend whatever he may choose to do. There have been mutterings of warning from him and others, and if Eastern aspirants de not take care they will force the people of his section to find some good Presidential timber in the bold and vigorous Senator from Kansas. Gloomy indeed would be the political outlook but for the brave and patriotic minority which, while heroically protesting against flagrant acts of usurpation and injustice, exhibits a descrous dignity and confidence which, sus-tained in the last Presidential election by a majority of one hundred thousand of the ag-

country, feels assured that it can well afford to CORN-Per Barrel.....

[Correspondence of the Maryland Journal.] be patient and trust an indignant people to punish the wrongs which ungerupulous politi-cians had dared to inflict upon a nation which loves free speech, just laws, and constitutions

Occasionally in the House ontraged manhood

at the Speaker against his autocratic assump tion. A few days ago an Iowa Republican ad ministered a rebuke to him, to the great discomfiture of his party. He told the dictator that his oneness must mend his manners and The Senate is not without its agitations. A scene of great interest congred in that body a few days ago, in which the senior Senates from Maryland was the prominent actor. The tariff was under debate. The taction of the Republicans had been to avoid discussion .--They said the Democrats might do the talking ! and they would do the voting. But they were often compelled to answer questions which made them feel uncomfortable and irascible. Reference to the duty upon an article in which Maryland was specially interested brought Mr. Gorman to his feet, and for one hour that Senator scathed the Republican party for its unjust measures and methods. When he began his speech the seats in the Senate and in the galleries were nearly all vacant. As he progressed Senators and spectators made their appearance, and before he concluded every Senator was in his seat and the galleries were crowded with an attentive and pleased audience. His speech was not only the speech of that occasion, in which the ablest men of both parties participated, but it was the speech of the session. It was an able and elequent vindication of his own party and its measures, and a bold and incisive arraignment of the unjust legislation and tyrannical partizanship of the Republican majority. He charged the Republican Senators with endeavoring to stifle investigation upon the tariff and other great questions. He in committee of parties who had a right to be vestigating, but as to discussing questions which concerned every man, woman and child in the republic. He warned them that the people would hold them responsible for their indifference to grave public interests. His

speech, of course, broke the Senatorial silence | John Hevern, J. P., fines..... which had before reigned, as, when he finished. a number rose to explain to their constituents. No man in his party is perhaps so well equipped as Mr. Gorman for the leadership which has been assigned to him. He seems to be posted at all points, and his self-possession, clearheadedness, and calm, incisive treatment of all questions makes him a sufe counsellor. This session of Congress will doubtless be assigned a place among those that have been nake them devise some means for keeping called memorable. As significant of unpatriotic partizanship in the party in power, no one of its predecessors has exceeded it. But it looks as if none of its predecessors have had such a rebuke administered to it as will be visited upon this by a long-suffering and wronged people. "The handwriting is upon

[Correspondence of the Maryland Journal.] NIAGARA CORRESPONDENCE. INTERNATIONAL HOTEL, NIAGARA FALLS,) August 6th, 1990.

Col. Wm. H. Ruby, Editor JOURNAL: Our party of four went from Sherwood Station last Thursday by a local train to Parkton, at which place we got on the excursion train for Watkin's Glen and Niagara. On our way I observed that rain seemed to be needed, and I was surprised to see a man at one place cradling wheat in the old-fashioned style. I had supposed that in a progressive State as New York coming to the fore, we hope he will achieve is, the respers and binders would have entirely superseded the cradle for cutting wheat. We arrived at Watkin's Glen between 5 and 6 P. M., after a dusty and tedious ride of about and another danger will probably beset him on | 9 or 10 hours. Watkin's Glen is the only point the score of his simplicity. The demands of at which excursionists were allowed to stop the Alliance, for instance, show that he has so over, either way, between Baltimore and Niagara. An official said, if persons on this that he now seeks to depend upon Congress for | excursion were allowed to stop at any point the righting of his wrongs, and proposes to | they pleased, the whole line of the route would | hand over to a centralized government the be raided by drummers. Our party went to power to deal with his destiny, which it would | the Glen Mountain House, which is situated in be much safer for him to exercise for himself. | the Glen. The sleeping apartments are on one side of the chasm, and the dining room on the

government has too much power already: do | other. A covered bridge spans the ravine, and day about 11 A. M. During this time we rested The way that the Alliance has already suc- and visited the various points of interest at

who can combine men in masses, and keep | very beautiful, and I think any one who can them together, is the man who will be able to | visit Havanna Glen will miss some lovely views if he does not do so. I noticed many changes about Niagara since papers, of the doings at our campmeetings, one I was here eighteen years ago, and I think the struck with the fact that the people of fifty, Falls, both American and Canadian, have or even of twenty five years ago, would have | changed. The Canadian Falls are not so much searched in them for something which they like a horseshoe as formerly, and a horseshoe would not be able to find. We read of the seems to be forming in the American Falls .great numbers of tents, with their elegant | The land in the immediate vicinity of the furnishings. Of the vast crowds of people. Falls on the Canadian side is under the control There are eloquent sermons, listened to with of the Canadian government, and the land on great interest. There is charming music; the American side, as well as Goat Island, The arge collections are raised; and everybody Three Sisters, etc., are owned by the State o Now York, and the respective governments What then is lacking? Well, the old fash have made beautiful parks, which are well ioned people would ask where the mourners | kept. I shall not attempt a description of are who are convicted of sin; and how many Niagara Falls. Many of your readers have sinners have been converted? Are there no seen it, and no person can do justice to them. more sinners left in these modern days; or is | and it is enough to say that while there are it the object of the modern camp-meeting to | many beautiful waterfalls in the world, there signals,) which the Louise answered. The give sinners a delightful time, when their best is but one Niagara, and it must be seen to be nterests lies in being made miserable on ac- | thoroughly understood and appreciated, as even

preserve unity among men. But the leader | the Council Chamber in Havanna Glen are

as it really is. To-morrow we expect to go to Watkin's Glen camp-meeting to answer these questions. Are | and remain there until Saturday morning, and we hope to reach Lutherville between 6 and 7 amusements of the camp-life the chief objects | P. M., where we expect our genial conveyor of passengers from Towsontown to Lutherville to meet us and convey us to our quiet home. Yours, faithfully, VIATOR.

Killed at Wilmington.—Thomas W. Lewis. of Bel Air, Harford county, was struck by a snifting engine and instantly killed at the Market street crossing of the P., W. & B. R. R., in Wilmington, Del., on Saturday, 2d inst. It is thought Mr. Lawis was endeavoring to board a Baltimore and Ohio train, and did not see the shifter in time to avoid it. Fun For Long Green Fair .- The two come

Married. GILL—EBAUGH.—On July 20th, 1890, at the Luthe-au Parsonage, in Relaterstown, by Rev. G. H. Beck-sy, E. Burlington Gill and Elois M. EBAUGH,

oth of Baltimore county. BLACK-RAW.-On July 18th, 1890, at the Luthe ran Parsonage, in Reisterstown, by Rev. G. H. Beek-ley, John Henry Slack and Sophia Louisa Raw, both of Baltimore county.

SMITHSON-RIGDON.-At Towson, July 28d, 1890 by Rev. Page Milburn, Thomas F. Smithson and Mary M. Rigdon, both of Cambria, Harford Co.

Died. JENIFER.—At the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. John H. Mitchell, at Port Tobacco, Charles county, on August 5th, 1850, Col. DANIEL JENIFER, in the 74th year of his age, late of "Good Hope," Balti-RICHELBERGER,-At her residence. York Road near Guilford, Saturday, August 24, 1890, at 10 A.
M., SOPHIE E. EICHELBERGER, in the 41st year of
her age, the beloved wife of Samuel E. Eichel-BANDS.—On Sunday, August 8d, 1890, at 7.40 A. M.. at her residence, 1308 Division street, Baltimore ELIZABETH SANDS, aged 101 years and 5 months relict of John Sands.
GILLIN.—At Wetheredsville, Baltimore county, on August 4th, 1890, John P. GILLIN, in the 28th year of his age, beloved son of Patrick and Ellen BAKER.-Suddenly, at his late residence, Herr Wood, 2d District, Baltimore county, on the 2d of August, 1890, Richard Baker, age. 34 years.
Hall.—On Sunday, August 8d, 1990, at the residence of his parents, "Bleak House," Baltimore county, Donald, aged 10 months, infant son of Alice and R. Quincy Hall. GORE. -In Baltimore, on August 8d, 1890, IGNA Tius Gobe, aged 83 years.

Gunselman.—In the 12th District, on August 2d, 1890, Mary Ann Gunselman, in the 85th year of her age, wife of John J. Gunselman.

DUMAX.—At Rosedale, Baltimore county, on August 8d, 1890, Mrs. A. ELIZABETH DUMAX, in the 7th year of her age. GALLOWAY.—At her residence, 705 North Calver

street, on the morning of August 2d, 1800, PATT GALLOWAY, nee Whiteford, 108 years of age. The Burkets. BALTIMORE MARKET THUMBDAY, August 7th, 1800.
FLOUR—Howard Street Super... \$ 2.25 \$ 2.75 " Family., 4.40 Patapaco Extra..... Family.... Western BYE..... POTATORS—Per Bushel.... Reported for the JOURNAL by M. R. Morrym TIMOTHY HAY-Per ton (old). 11.00 CLOVER HAY—Per Ton..... gregate popular vote, and by not less than five hundred thousand of the white veters of the 270..... 10.00 Oak

Special Motice.

[IN MEMORIAN.]

Friend after friend departs, and our hearts are saddined by the melancholy tidings of another death—another link in the chain broken, and to the members of Centennial Grange these tidings seem is have come, also! too frequently.

The superation is doubly painful after being the state of the same tiden. of his own party shakes the inger of protest thrown into such constant and sweet communication wrown mo such constant and sweet communication diseases for so many years. Thus in the death of our worthy Past Haster and highly established brother, Daniel Jenifer, we have sustained an irreparable loss. He was a high-toned, honorable Chimina gentleman, a sincere and true friend. A Patron of the highest order has passed away. All the interests of the Grange were his. His wall known firmness in all decisions pertaining to the cond of our Order, coupled with his native gentle. good of our Order, coupled with his native gentle new and kindness of manner, will be long remen Ties and kindness of manner, will be long remem bered by those who were associated with him at many years. His example is worthy of imitation and let us as Patrons and friends endeavor to be as consistent in all our bearings through life, and re-member that "we are as water spilt upon the ground that cannot be gathered up again." We have been called upon to pay the last sad tribute to this worthy brother, and would

Resolve, That this feeble effort from hearts overurdened with grief be placed upon the minutes we hope will feel that they have the sincerest sym pathy of this Grange in their deep affliction.

Resolved, That our Charter be draped in mourn

ing for the usual length of time. Wr. B. Sands, AMBIE W. STEVENSON, Committee. Bew Advertisements. A CONTRLY REPORT

IVA
OF THE
TREASURER and COLLECTOR of TAXES

BALTIMORE COUNTY Month of July, 1890. In accordance with the requirements of An Ac charged them with refusing to hear statements lector of Taxes for Baltimore County hereby makes in committee of parties who had a right to be report to the County Commissioners of the amounts heard. He rebuked them for their stolid silence and their indifference not only in in
1890, as follows: Cash received from all sources during the month of July, 1890: Cash on hand June 30th, 1890....... INCIDENTAL ACCOUNT. Cash from Liquor Licenses, J. W. Shank-

> Levy of 1889......\$3,453 55 241 75 Levy of 1890......\$20,955 79 Total.....\$99,719 72 Disbursements for July......\$31,988 82 Balance July 31st, 1890,..... 67,780 90

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D. M. MATTHEWS, President Entries in the Live Stock Class should be by C.P. M., MONDAY, AUGUST 25th. schold Department by THURSDAY Entries in the Trials of Speed will close at 11 C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 20th. A5 Conte hildren under 18 Years lack Horse Admission to Grand Stand Tickola Admitting to Grand Stand, Quarter Stroton, etc. Membership Tickets

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On Tuesday, the 19th day of August, 1890, At 4 o'clock P. M., ALL THOSE FIVE LOTS OF GROUND tuated in the city of Baltimore, formerly that part f Baltimore county recently annexed to the city f Baltimore, on the easternmost side of Remington Street, having each a front of 12 feet 81/4 inches with a rectangular depth of 80 feet to an alley 10 feet wide, and beginning at the respective distances of 266 feet 10½ inches, 241 feet 5½ inches, 228 feet 9 inches, 216 feet ½ inch and 203 feet and 4 inches southerly from Linden, now called Tenth Street. Each of said lots is improved by a three-story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, and is subject to an annual ground rent of \$39. Terms of Sale,—One-third of the purchase money in cash on the day of sale, and the balance in two equal payments of six and of twelve months,

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1st-8ET DRIVING HARNESS. 2d-RIDING SADDLE. 3d-BRIDLE. Procession will form at 1 o'clock P. M. sharp. Riding to commence at 2 P. M. sharp. Chief Marshal-Caleb S. Hobbs; Assistants, Wm. P. Cole and Charles Bussey.
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