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ADDRESS ALL LETTERS "The News,"
QUEENSTOWN, MD.
Advertising rates furnished upon application.

SATURDAY, Jan. 28, 1888

We are sadly in need of funds, and hope our patrons who owe us for advertising and subscription, will make it a point to settle with us before new years. Do not overlook these friends for while you may only owe us 75 cents and think it is too small a sum to bother about, remember there are a few hundreds of these size bills on our books, and when they gathered as a whole they will stop several creditors from sending us a "Please remit" on the 1st of each month.

Intelligence is about frozen out in our town schoolhouse. If the intense cold weather continues school will have to adjourn or the children be frost bitten. Somebody ought to be warmed for this negligence.

Theologians say: "That only one in every 80,000 that die are saved." If the present rate of mixing politics and religion continues for twenty years politics will be religion. And then nine-tenths of the American people will be saved.

Senator E. K. Wilson, will accept our thanks for valuable public documents sent us. Among which is his speech against the Blair centralizing bill (misnamed "Educational Bill"). Senator Wilson's speech is a masterly effort and has been favorably commented on by the press outside of this State.

Says the Utica Observer: "In his Paris message Blaine called tobacco a necessity for men. Colonel Robert Beverly, in a speech at Richmond last week, declared himself convinced that tobacco is a necessity to man and woman, too." The race for the honor of being the greatest living Republican statesman has reached that point that in order to win somebody must show that tobacco is indispensable. Ah, what a precious set are these Republican demagogues!

The "outrage" of making Mr. Lamar an Associate Justice, of course, much greater than the appointment of the guerilla Mosby a representative of this Government at a foreign court, or helping Mahone to rule Virginia, or Moses to rob South Carolina or Wells to steal the vote of Louisiana; but it cannot by any stretch of human thought be considered a greater outrage than that of "sneering" at Senator Chandler. That outrage is certainly beyond the limit of adequate punishment.

In another column we publish the memorial of Mr. W. H. Thompson, one of the city delegates, presented to the legislature, to regulate the catching and preservation of the oyster industry of this State. We do not agree with Mr. Thompson's oyster bill. There are some things in it sound and practicable, but when you come to that part of his bill that prevents the sale of seed oysters out of the State and the State buying them to replenish the beds. We think he is flying too high. That the beds are overworked we doubt not, but we think all that is necessary to replenish them, is to shell them, and give them rest and time to mature. His third proposition "to only allow our citizens to take planted oysters upon a payment of a tax per bushel." It strikes us, that it would increase the cost of protecting our oysters considerably, as it would be necessary to have a measurer on each oyster bar in the State to get the correct number of bushels taken, and we doubt if one to a bar would be sufficient.

Our Washington Letter.

From our regular correspondent Washington, Jan. 21, 1888
For the first time since May, 1845, the Supreme Court of the United States sits with a full bench. Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar donned the judicial robe on Wednesday, and a crowd Court room witnessed the simple ceremony incident to his induction into office. The Chief Justice, sitting at the extreme left of the Chief Justice, this being the place assigned always to the Justice last appointed. As Mr. Lamar himself expressed it, he considers this the crowning honor of his life.
The Republican Senators used all their efforts short of a caucus dictum to defeat his confirmation, which was secured, after a long and bitter struggle, by virtue of the votes of three of their number, Senators Stanford, Riddleberger, and Riddleberger, Doubtless

themselves for the severe censure of their brethren, but it was visited only upon two of them—Mr. Riddleberger's name being excused because he is himself a Southerner, like the new Justice.

Mr. Lamar's advancement to the Supreme Bench is of special significance in as much as he is the first rebel so honored. It is understood that his friends were surprised and disappointed that so few Republican votes were cast in his favor.

Washington is getting to be known as the Convention city. There are few weeks in the year that we do not have at least one convention of some sort here but this week the record has been broken: We had six distinct conventions, and four were in session at one time. Among them were the American and Shipping League, an association organized for the purpose of attempting to restore our lost merchant marine service; The National Board of Trade, the object of which is set forth in its name; The National Tobacco Association, which did a most notable thing in declining to make any recommendations to Congress; and the United States Potter's Association. The latter protested against any disturbance of the present tariff.

On Monday the Senate Committee on Territories will hear arguments on the proposed annexation of Northern Idaho to Washington Territory.

A great majority of the petitions received by Congress are the work of a level headed fellow. It asks that the Postal laws be changed so as to prevent the sending of blood and thunder novels, and sensational story papers through the mails as second class matter, at one cent a pound. It also calls attention to the fact that the postage on the part of the government is in favor of the bad.

The several bills for establishing a Government Postal Telegraph Service are being vigorously urged upon Congress, and there are surface indications that a part lobby is being used by certain parties. By the way it is somewhat curious, that on this subject, or at least that part of it which makes the Government control of the telegraph lines Jay Gould and the Knights of Labor are in accord, but it is externally probably that those views would diverge very widely in any attempt to practically inaugurate the service. Dr. Norwin Green, President of the Western Union telegraph company, and Mr. Gardiner G. Hubbard of this city, made arguments on this subject before the Senate Committee on Post Offices and post roads, on Friday.

The Bar Association of the District of Columbia has sent a circular letter to all the bar associations throughout the country, suggesting that delegates be elected to attend a meeting in this city May 22nd next, for the purpose of organizing a National Bar Association.

Speaker Carlisle will be compelled, so says his physician, to take several weeks rest before resuming his duties.

In Brief, And To The Point.

Dyspepsia is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a foe to good nature.

The human digestive apparatus is one of the most complicated and wonderful things in existence. It is easily put out of order.

Greasy food, through food, sloppy food, bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, irregular habits, and many other things which ought not to be, have made the American people a nation of dyspeptics.

But Green's August Flower has done a wonderful work in reforming this bad business and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy their meals and be happy.

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Notice is hereby given to all executors and administrators of deceased persons that due and proper economy must be used by them in their expenditures for burial purposes and tablets to graves or tombstones, due regard being had to the amount of personal estate and to the interest of minors and widows. This court will have to limit the amount of allowances in all such cases as the needs of the estates and families seem to require. The Register will give this notice to the public by the insertion in each of the weekly newspapers printed and published in Queen Anne's County, Md.
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That this factory employs about 3,500 operatives.
That this factory makes such a wonderfully good chew in Crown Cut that many other factories have tried to imitate it in vain, and in despair now try to attract custom by offering larger pieces of inferior goods for the same price.
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House Siding, 1x6 Dodge Mills selected for cutting of white pine, 1x6 rebated White Pine and Cypress, 1x6 german or novelty to order out of seasoned Cypress, White Pine or Virginia to suit taste of purchasers or 1x6 No. 1 Virginia, made of their selected logs always found dry in stacks, and may be shipped rough or dressed.

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