WASHINGTON LETTER. Some News Collected at the National Capi-

tal by Our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, July 14th, 1902 .-"Sooner or later a financial revulsion is bound to come * * * * When the revulsion comes, the democrats will be reinstated * * * * * * " This prediction was made to your correspondent by Senator Vest in an interview forwarded to you on July 7th, and the results of that interview have been far-reaching. The truth of the prophecy made a deep impression on the republican leaders and has given rise to the widely advertised intention of the President and his advisers to introduce an anti-trust law during the short session of Congress. While every effort has been made to make political capital out of that intention. it is rapidly coming out that the extent of the President's purpose in selecting Representative Littlefield to draft a so-called "anti-trust" law, consists merely in a prospective effort to secure publicity as a preventive of the present tendency to water trust stock. It is held by capitalists that this over-capitalization of stock is fraught with danger to the prosperity of the country, as any sudden financial scare might result in immense blocks of stock, which are not representative of legitimate assets, being thrown on the market with the certainty of a disastrous panic as the result. Therefore, the President, while attempting to mislead the country with the hope of genuine antitrust legislation, will endeavor to se-cure a law which will meet with the support of the capitalists and many

of the trusts themselves.

What can be accomplished by more publicity can be judged by the eximple of the steel trust which has voluntarily made its affairs public and which unblushingly points to aggregate profits of \$64,000,000 during the past six months. According to Representative Babcock, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign, the steel trust is now taking out of the pockets of the people of the United States from \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000 more than it is entitled to annually and it does this by virtue of the monopoly secured to it by the tariff of 45 per cent. on its products; but, it is announced, the President does not anticipate "injuring the trusts by any reduction of the tariff" but will simply advocate legislation which will insure publicity of their

ator Bailey, of Texas, and Judge Penfield, solicitor general of the state de-partment. It will be remembered that a case in which the Texas senator is interested was discussed with considerable ascerbity by Senators Bailey and Beveridge, of Indiana, during the closing hours of the session and resulted in an unfortunate personal encounter between the two, after the Senate had adjourned for the day. Subsequently Judge Penfield, in whose defense Senator Beveridge had engaged, made public a statement of his view of the controversy. While the judge was doubtless within his rights in making public his side of the case, his statement was marred by the most intemperate language. After saying that Senator Bailey had stated on the floor of the Senate what was "in substance and spirit untrue" and what he knew riods." Entirely apart from the merits of the case, the language is intemperate and insulting to a United States senator acting in his official capacity and, moreover, gives evidence of a vindictiveness and an absence of judicial qualifications so necessary in a man filling the important position occupied by the judge. A precedent has already been set by the President himself, in his reprimand of General Funston for a far less offensive criticism of Senator Hoar and the Presi- p. m. dent can materially benefit the pub-

the rolls of the state department. Already there have arisen compliate a treaty with the Colombia gov-Spoot.er resolution which give rise to B. E. Cockey & Co. serious question of the sincerity of the advocates of the Panama route. It was clearly and unequivocally a narrow escape from a serious accistated by the Colombian minister, bedent Wednesday afternoon. He hired fore the Spooner resolution was adopt- a team from one of our liverymen, ed, that it would be contrary to the and drove to Wye river. After arernment of that country to alienate to hitch the horse when, without the sovereignty of any portion of its territory. Notwithstanding that fact Mr. Eiser held on to the halter until tains a provision that the United his grip released. Mr. Eiser was Henderson, N States must acquire complete and badly jarred and scratched. The Cockey & Co. perpetual control of the strip of coun- carriage and harness were nearly detry through which the Panama canal molished. is to be constructed. This provision Senor Concha meets with a proposition to lease for a stated period of, say 100 years, the required territory with the privilege of renewing the lease for a like period and he further proposes that control of the territory shall be vested in a joint commission. To these propositions Secretary Hay, acting under the provisions of the bill, has so far refused to concede and accordingly Senor Conch has an-nounced that he is unwilling to accept the responsibility of negotiating a treaty on the lines demanded by the secretary without first submitting the doubtful provisions to his governsarily cause considerable delay. The er resolution.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's gignature is on each box. 25c.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

ocal and Other News of Interest for O Readers in a Brief Way. Reasting ear corn sells for or

The days are growing shorter but the change is not perceptible.

A house and garden for rent the palance of this year. Apply to J. M. Aker.

The corn crop is making very promising progress since the hot Our roads and streets were dusty,

and our citizens welcomed the rain yesterday afternoon. The berry season is about over.

Peaches, plums, apricots and apples are on sale in our local markets. The weather has been splendid for wheat threshing and nearly all the

farmers will finish by this afternoon. the late Dr. W. S. Adams, of Guys, has been granted a pension of \$12 per month

Everybody has the base ball fever n Centreville, and the team representing that town is knocking out all comers. Tomato vines are looking well,

and along the Queen Anne's Rail-

road the acreage will almost equal Mr. Edward Kirby has about completed his cannery at the Queen Anne's Railroad pier, and will begin

operations about the middle of next month. . There are indications that August will be a great month for Rehoboth. The hotels have many guests booked for that month, and the season will

be at its height then. Being about to remove to the city I will sell at a sacrifice, my Leather Top Buggy and Harness, Parlor Stove, Kitchen Range, Lawn Mower and a Drimwell point, all nearly new. E. M. Brown, Queenstown, Md.

Mr. C. Strong has purchased the property of Miss Kate Davidson, and will erect a handsome drug store thereon. He will remove his family from his farm to town about the last of December. The price paid is stated to be \$1500.

A large stock of millinery goods and notions now on hand at reasonforded the President to demonstrate his fairmindedness and consistency than is presented by the case of the control of the case of the cas for adv. next week.

> The beautifying of Saint Peter's Catholic Church, near town, by carpenters and painters is progressing finely. The painters have about com-pleted the interior and are now making rapid progress on the exterior and the edifice is beginning to assume an attractive appearance to the pass

Two beautiful statues have been received at Mother of Sorrows' Catholic Church, Centreville and will shortly be placed in position. They represent the Blessed Virgin Mary and Saint Joseph and were made by Daprato in Chicago. The Sunday

The steamers Emma A. Ford and Gratitude, of the Chester River Line, carried 10,000 baskets of peaches to chester, and he died in 862. The trathose spasmodic displays of asininity the route is reported to be good, in which he indulges at regular per the peaches were of good quality for remained in this humble burying frigerator cars. They are harded to The

early fruit. The first moonlight excursion to Rehoboth via Queen Anne's Railroad, will be run next Tuesday, July 22, 1902. A special train will leave Kent Island at 11.30 a. m., Queenstown at 12 M. and Centreville at 11.40 a. m. stopping at all the star. The most disgraceful thing for so great a picked off the busnes. Good prices saint to have so lowly a resting place are being realized. Taken all in all, this year will be a banner year for many of the fruit growers of Deladay arrived a fearful rainstorm arose and the Eastern Shore of Marytown at 12 M. and Centreville at 11.40 a. m. stopping at all the star. 11.40 a. m., stopping at all the sta- The monks took this as an omen of tions along the route. The fare for the round trip is only 75 cents. Re turning train leaves Rehoboth at 9.30

"I am using a box of Chamberlic service, inspire the respect of the lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and people regardless of party and prevent further complications by promptly dropping the offending official from Robinson, Justice of the Peace, Loo-apparent. mis, Mich. These tablets not only correct disorders of the stomach but cations in the efforts made to negoti- regulate the liver and bowels. They are easy to take and pleasant in efernment in accordance with the feet. Price 25 cents per box. Sold by

Mr. Frank Eiser, of Baltimore, had constitution of Colombia for the gov- riving at his destination he started however, the Spooner resolution con- he was knocked against a stump and

Mr. P. B. Hopper, attorney for J. from distressing pains and general L. Goldsborough, agent, who intends ill health due primarily to indigesto discontinue farming, will sell at public auction on the farm where said Goldsborough now resides, about Kodol. She grew better at once and one and a-half miles from Carmich- now, at the age of seventy-six, eats mencing at 10 o'clock, a. m., a val- she fears no bad effects as she has Southdown sheep and several South- sound your health will be good. Ko-

Wm. Abbott started out last Sunday to put the finishing touch on ment, a proceeding which will neces- Rehoboth. After getting on a jag he thought he was an ex-Sullivan, advocates of the canal have not given and started out looking for trouble. up hope by any means but there ap- Only a few minutes intervened before mars to be reason for the assumption he ran against an ex-Jackson and a the canal of the opponents of mill was started. Abbot in landing er resolution. mill was started. Abbot in landing a right-hand jab on the coon's face. his little finger entered the mouth of bott wis sign both and Ab-

DAYS OF HYDROPHOBIA.

The "Dog Days" are now Upon us and the Sirius is rising with the sun and easting his baleful influence on the nembers of the canine race. The

er friend.

nore careful watch over the moveunfortunate victim on the wrong side | pany numbered thirty-two, and while of pounddom as quickly as the sus- at Cape May stopped at the Stockton pected human is lodged in jail. The society belle, who is so lavish in her Cape ported poodle, is only caressing him now when there is someone around, Mrs. Eleanore F. Adams, widow of and at other times treats him as coolly as some forgotten acquaintance of

last summer.

Among the ancients this season when dogs go mad was the time of greatest heat in summer, and so named because in the latitudes of the Mediterranean it nearly corresponded with the rising of the dog star, Sirius, with the sun. To this conjunction was ascribed the malignant influence that crazed even the most gentle of the canine race.

Formerly, this season began about August 10, but now it is reckoned from about July 4 to August 11th. While many skeptics openly sneer at such a circumstance being the cause of dog madness, it is a question argued by some of the cleverest followcode of ethics handed down through of the principal warnings in it being

The professional tisherman, has albetter to toss it back into the water than to risk eating it. Which fits in well with the fisherman's precautions they drinking every known alcoholic liquid rather than water, and finding it convenient to account for meagre catches oy the tale of the dog days. Of course, the superstitions negro policy-player has his version of the reign of Sirius and declares that carcely any luck is to be had during ber be played persistently the player occasionally strikes it rich.

Tuesday was St. Swithin's Day.

According to a tradition of Saint St. Swithin was given an opportunithe present time occurs. school children of the parish donated night for family and picture inics and young folks moonlight excursions and balls.

removing the body they caused a chapel to be built over the spot. However, 109 years later, when the tendent of the Chamber of Commerce body of the saint was taken from the in Baltimore, not previously recorded grave in the churchyard to a mag-

The Same old Story. J. A. Kelly relates an experience similar to that which has happened in almost every neighborhood in the glorious United States of America and has been told and re-told by thousands of others. He says; "Last summer I had an attack of dysentery and purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy, which I used according to directions and with entirely satisfactory results. The trouble was controlled much quicker than former attacks when I used other remedies. Mr. Kelly is a well known citizen of Henderson, N. C. For sale by B. E.

Mother Always Keeps It Handy. "My mother suffered a long time down ram lambs, 15 hogs and a lot dol rests the stomach and strength-of farming implements. See adv.

and Wye Mills drug store. You Know What You are Taking

When you take Grove's Tasteless | Lately starved in London | Early he could not digest his food. Early Chill Tonic because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. No Cure, No Pay. 50c.

Cut this out and take it to B. E. fied. For sale by B. E. Cockey & Co.

EDITORS AT CAPE MAY.

Anne's Railroad, Gives Them a Ride. The Maryland Democratic Editors Association went to Cape May, N. J. this year on their annual outing, Friampered pug and the tramp dog of day afternoon of last week, leaving he streets alike are realizing the prov- Baltimore on the palatial steamer erb that every dog has his day and Queen Anne at 3.15 o'clock. Presified themselves to be in possession of dent William H. Bosley, of the Queen their periodical allotment of time. Anne's Railroad Company, furnished For the "dog days" are upon us and transportation and, upon their arriv-the hand of man is against his form- al at Kent Island, put at their service one of the best parlor cars to Keepers of canines are exercising convey them to Lewes where they boarded the handsome new steamer ments and symptoms of their beasts Queen Caroline which carried them and suspicious actions will land the to their final destination. The com-

Cape May is considered the Queen attentions at other seasons to her imported poodle, is only caressing him most distinctive features being:

as \$2.50 per dozen.

Cristical is the gravitational content of the properties of the gravitation of the properties of the gravitation The finest beach on the Atlantic

An entire absence of beach front booths.

An elevated boardwalk free from all obstructions. A magnificent ocean-skirting drive of several miles.

Cool, spacious, neatly-furnished each pavilions. Public concerts daily by a famous nilitary band.

The finest golf links and grounds on the coast. Seashore and country combined in

the most charming way. A short business session was held Saturday and the following resolutions adopted : Resolved, by the Democratic Editors' Association of Maryland that our thanks are due and teners of judicial astronomer, and there | dered President William H. Bosley are many who prefer to keep on the and the officers of the Queen-Anne's Railroad Company for the courtesy and kindness with which they have a long line of believing ancestors, one treated us on our annual outing. To the courtesy of the officers was added to ostracize the dog until he has had his day. Then, if he looks healthy and cats well and has no four of war. the combination proved the perfec-

is liabileto be taken by any hungry ter, he stands a good chance of being tion of pleasant travelling.

The Queen Caroline, which plies between Lewes and Cape May, is the so, his hobby about poisoned waters tinest vessel of her class upon which at such sections of the summer, and it has ever been the fortune of the is backed up by others of the genius Maryland Democratic Editors' Assonautical. They claim that fish will ciation to travel and she is superbly not bite and, if any is caught it is equipped for the service in which she

is engaged The whole party remained until Sunday afternoon and several of them until Monday and Tuesday.

Crep Prospect Reported Good.

Reviewing the peach, pear and ber-Superintendent Isaac N. Mills, of the first reported. The regiment will rethis interval though, if the dog num- which means well for the growers ville, will probably leave Saturday during the latter part of last month the fruit becomes a glut on the marknot paying to ship them. With Thursday afternoon. Swithin if Tuesday last be fair the half a crop, there is not much dan-succeeding forty days will be of the ger of the above facts prevailing. All received Colonel Little will issue orsame character; but should the earth | danger of June drop, etc., is part and | ders to all companies except Compaget drenched, Queenstown will experience forty days of clear weather. peaches now growing will surely ripe by D, which is stationed in Belair, packers who are canning this vegetation of the peaches now growing will surely ripe by D, which is stationed in Belair, packers who are canning this vegetation of the peaches now growing will surely ripe by D, which is stationed in Belair, packers who are canning this vegetation of the peaches now growing will surely ripe by D, which is stationed in Belair, packers who are canning this vegetation.

remained in this humble burying frigerator cars. They are hauled to place, but the monks thought it a the city markets looking as if just most disgraceful thing for so great a picked off the bushes. Good prices

No Quotations for 10 Days.

There have been no corn quotations in the history of the exchange. This nificent shrine within the cathedral was due to the corner made in the no meteorological interference was market in Chicago by John W. Gates. Prices jumped up and then flopped back at such a rapid pace that it was considered dangerous to take the risk

Said Mr. Smith: "When corn was elling at 73, 74 and 75 cents a bushel I could buy in Chicago and lay it down here-50,000 bushels, or a cargo of 100,000 bushels-at about 69 cents a bushel, provided I agreed not to send it back to Chicago. But there is no export demand for it and orders here are few and for small lots only We can buy 1,000 or 2,000 bushels up in Western Maryland or on the Eastern Shore most any time to supply the demand. They can buy corn broad as cheap or cheaper than we can buy it here. I just got a cable message offering 651 cents a bushel. I cannot buy it here for that."

Vacation Days. Vacation time is here and the children are living out of doors. There could be no healthier place for them. You need only to guard against the accidents incident to most open air sports. No remedy equals DeWitt's ael, Wednesday, July 23, 1902, com- anything she wants, remarking that Witch Hazel Salve for quickly stopping pain or removing danger of so nable lot of personal property, con- her bottle of Kodol handy." Don't rious consequences. For cuts, scales sisting of 2 horses, 2 colts, 3 mules, waste time doctoring symptoms. Go and wounds. "I used DeWitt's Witch milch cows, 4 young steers, 35 after the cause. If your stomach is Hazel Salve for sores, cuts, bruises," says L. B. Johnson, Swift, Tex. "It is the best remedy on the market." ens the body by digesting your food. Sure cure for piles and skin diseases. It is nature's own tonic. J. S. Denny Beware of counterfeits. J. S. Denny

and Wye Mills drug store. use of Dr. King's New Life Pills would have saved him. They aid digestion, strengthen the stomach, promote assimilation, improve appetite. Price 25c. Money back if not satis-

bott wis superior of his linger. Abbott failed to sepond and the coon was given the purse. Dr. H. Hopkins is caring for Abbott's wound.

Cut this out and added a box of Chamberlain's Stomach and the coon was given the purse. Dr. H. Hopkins is caring for Abbott's also correct disorders of the stomach. Price 25 cents.

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A Railroad, 20 Miles Long, Sold.

SOFT CRABS SCARCE.

rabbers Still Laboring Hard to Obtain

Subsistence from Their Catch.

it is conspicuous on the bill-of-fare

of all the leading hotels and restau-

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tants. While, as has been said, crabs

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crab grows only while in the soft

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tains his full growth he sheds sever

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but after he has reached his full size

he seldom sheds oftener than once a

year. The time it takes for a soft

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and sometimes longer. The shedding

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First Regiment will not Encamp Here.

Naval Reserves will have to content themselves with short weekly cruises

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DeWitt's Little Early Risers prevent

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White Man Turned Yellow

Great consternation was felt by the

friends of M. A. Hogarty of Lexing-

ton, Ky., when they saw he was turn-

ing yellow. His skin slowly changed

color, also his eyes, and he suffered

terribly. His malady was yellow jauudice. He was treated by the best

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he was advised to try Electric Bit-

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The hard crab and soft crab is in

That part of the Baltimore & Delaware Bay Railroad extending from Woodland Beach to Massey's, a distance of twenty miles, was sold on a its glory affoat and ashore. On shore mortgage held by the Pennsylvania Company, at Smyrna recently and was purchased by John T. Dyer, of rants and is a delicacy on the table Philadelphia, for \$15,150. It is understood J. R. Mott, one of the own-The quantity of both soft and hard ers of Woodland Beach, is interested crabs taken in Maryland so far this with Mr. Dyer in the deal. What these parties will do with the line is many years previous and, of course, problematic, but there are many ruthe price has been higher but, almors that cannot be verified concernthough the prices this year have not ing the owners' intentions:

been as low as in former years, yet The iron rails on the road are said they are not as high as they have to be worth \$20,000. That section been many times in the past for soft crabs have been known to sell as high as \$2.50 per dozen. taken up some time ago. After the Pennsylvania purchased the B. & D. Crisfield is the great crab center in the state and, at this time of the year B., from the Jersey Central, the road the crab industry occupies the attention of great numbers of her inhabifrom Massey's to Clayton was used by the Chestertown trains. Beginning July 1st this twelve miles of track was abandoned by the Pennsylvania Company, trains being run to Massey's over the Q. A. & K., via waters, it is said the crab much pre-

The late Jay Gould purchased this road for one dollar, and fifteen years ago excursions were run to Woodland Beach, thence to Cape May by steam-er Clyde. When the Jersey Central purchased it extensive improvements were made, including a new pier at Woodland which was subsequently ruined by a storm along the bayshore. It was the company's plan to run fruit trains to Woodland, across the bay in floats and land the fruit in New York and Boston markets one or two hours earlier than the Pennellows struck this section the Jersey Central abandoned its original plan and the road was allowed to go to

Canners Aiready Putting up Tomatoes.

Owing to the recent high price of anned tomatoes, some of the packers of Baltimore opened the season for the appetite of man but, that of nearpacking this vegetable during the last ly all dwellers of the water. But week in June, which is the earliest when the crab has gotten its shell hard and fully intact the little ene- record for beginning the canning of tomatoes in the history of the trade fenseless condition had better beware,

The usual time for opening the season is the first week in August, alas the crab eats most anything dead though last year the work began in the last week in July. The price of canned tomatoes opened in June, 1901, at 65 cents a dozen but, owing General Riggs will send the First to the enormous demand from differ Maryland Regiment into encampment ent sections of the country, due to the ry crops for the present year, former at Belair, instead of Queenstown, as continuous droughts, the price advanced continually. Stocks in first Delaware railroad says: "There will port at the encampment on Saturday, hands, as well as in the hands of jobbe about one-half a crop of peaches, August 2nd. Company L, of Centre- bers, became very much depleted and When there are too many peaches, morning. The full time will be eight prices reached \$1.75 a dozen. The days. General orders in reference to prevailing high prices and the low ets and poor prices are realized. Many the matter were issued by General stock on hand caused the shipment are also allowed to rot on the trees, Riggs, the brigade commander, on of tomatoes from points of produc-

Thursday afternoon.

As soon as the general orders are vance of previous years.

The packing season generally will be packed as the packing season generally will be packed as the packing season generally will be packed as the packed as t not begin for three weeks yet, and the to assemble in Baltimore. In Balti-more they will take train for the for tomatoes for packing purposes, ty, Thesday of giving our sports fair weather for the rest of the summer tities. Many of the fruit growers for Tuesday was soleal day and who tore up their peach orchards for Camping grounds. The various companies who will participate and their panies who will participate and their distributions. The fruit growers panies who will participate and their distributions officers are: B. Hagerstown, Captain for tomatoes for packing purposes, camping grounds. The various companies who will participate and their distributions. A prominent canned goods officers are: B. Hagerstown, Captain for the usual price paid is 30 cents a bushel. A prominent canned goods officers are: B. Hagerstown, Captain for the usual price paid is 30 cents a bushel. A prominent canned goods officers are: B. Hagerstown, Captain for the usual price paid is 30 cents a bushel. A prominent canned goods officers are: B. Hagerstown, Captain for the usual price paid is 30 cents a bushel. A prominent canned goods brokers, of Baltimore, said: "The who tore up their peach orchards omcers are: D. Hagerstown, Captain brokers, of Battonore, said: "The some years ago on account of the yellows are now successfully growing pears instead, and many of them are Morgan; F. Easton, Capt. Chas. W. Dears instead, and many of them are Morgan; F. Easton, Capt. Chas. W. also planting new peach orchards, Adams; G. Annapolis, Capt. Philip pearance and this has caused the some of which will bear fruit this E. Parker; H. Frizzellburg, Carroll price to decline to \$1.25 a dozen spirit untrue" and what he knew "perfectly well" was untrue, he concludes by saying "Senator Bailey is one of those men who go hunting trouble and this is simply one of those spanning displays of ashinity.

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Some of which will bear fruit trouble in making the September and The First-will go into camp alone October deliveries and prices will this year, as not enough money is available for all the regiments. The

probably be much lower. Squares on Ballots to be Enlarged.

When the supervisors of election in the city as well as in the various counties of the state prepare the form of the ballot to be voted next November they will probably decide upon a square very much larger than that Summer complaint is unusually used heretofore. This course is prompted by leading democratic lawson. A well developed case in the writer's family was cured last week yers because of the decision of the Court of Appeals in its construction by the timely use of Chamberlain's of the election law and the revela-Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remetions during the recount of the baldy-one of the best patent medicines manufactured and which is always lots cast for Frank and Platt.

The Court of Appeals, it will be remembered, decided that the intent of the voter could not be considered and that, if any portion of the cross mark extended even the smallest fraction of an inch beyond the box the access of a physician. No family should be without a bottle of this under this decision, the council comballot must be thrown out. Acting mittee appointed to recount the ballots in the Baltimore Third Councilmanic district threw out hundreds of ballots nearly all of which had been improperly marked by intelligent vo-ters. The colored men, it was found, had been more careful in placing stipation keeps these poisons in the system, causing headache, dullness their crosses and few of their votes were invalidated. It is now conceded that had the law been strictly enforced in the counties of the state the result might have been very different. With the view of guarding against this trouble by stimulating the liver and promote easy, healthy action of the bowels. These little pills do not careless marking in the future it is now proposed to enlarge the squares so as to give the educated voter some act violently but by strengthening the bowels, enable them to perform

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