th Mr. John C. Hindman is our regularly authorized Agent and Collector to procure subscriptions and advertising for The Whig.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Local Miscellany .- The Mutual Building Association meets to-night. The teachers and the public are invited to attend the Normal Association, to meet

at Port Deposit, on the first Saturday of

February. Those favoring the formation of a Young Men's Christian Association, will hold another meeting in the Elkton M. E. Church, this (Saturday) evening, at 8 o'clk. News was received here from Washington this week, that Mr. D. E. Burton, lately a resident of Elkton, was dying. When feeble health. Mr. Tome is reported much

A nice piece of bride's cake, with the compliments of the happy couple, Mr. & Mrs. James Hughes, came to our office on Friday morning. We congratulate the es for long life and plenty of prosperity.

Life Insurance. - Insurance in the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York, (now entering upon its 29th year,) can be effected at less cost, than in any other safely conducted Company, by applying to PROP. THEODORE ASCHERFELD.

Religious.- By Divine permission, the fourth Quarterly Meeting for Cecil Circuit, will be held at Bay View, on the 4th of February (next Sabbath). A minister from abroad is expected to preach on the Sab-A. S. Evensole, Pastor.

Handsome Quilts .- Made in the Fourth District, by a lady 72 years of age; one containing three thousand two hundred and seventy-six pieces; and the other containing two thousand seven hundred and seventy-two pieces, the whole task being accomplished within the last year. which shows a great amount of labor and patience to little profit.

Sudden Death of a Horse.-On Saturday evening last, while Messrs. George F. and John Harlan were driving to Elkton from New Leeds, the horse stopped suddenly and dropped "stone dead." The animal eat well before hitching up and showed no symptoms of sickness previous to its sudden death. The horse was the property of Mr. Geo. F. Harlan, and was valued at \$200 by his owner.

Western Game.-We had, a few days since, an invoice of Pheasants, Prairie Hens, and a Wild Turkey, from our old friend, W. P. Morgau, who is located at 443 Lexington street, Baltimore. We have never seen finer game of the kind, particularly the Wild Turkey, the king of Ameri can game birds. Any of our citizens who have an epicurean taste for wild game could procure a No. 1 article, fat and fresh, by ordering of Mr. Morgan, who is an extensive dealer in Western game.

Arrested for Forgery and Obtaining Money under False Pretences .- On Thursday last, August H. May, formerly a resident of Port Dedosit was brought before Justice Howard, by Sheriff Thomas, charged with obtaining tive dollars from Wm. Fitzgibbons, a resident of Pennsylvania, for two cards of membership of the Iron Moulders International Union, to which the accused had forged the names of the officers of the union. May was arrested in Baltimore on a warrant issued by Justice Abrahams, of Port Deposit. He gave bail for his appearance at the next term of Court, in the sum of \$600.

Columbia and Port Deposit Railroad .-The following gentleman have been ciected Directors and Officers of the road for the ensuing year; J. Edgar Thompson, President; Josiah Bacon, J. D. Cameron, Philip Gossler, Morris Hoopes, Wm. J. Howard, C. S. Kauffman, A. J. Lombart, Wistar Morris, Jos. B. Myers, Thomas A. Scott, Edmund Smith, Jacob Tome and Jos. L'esley, Secretary.

Mr. McFadden, contractor on the above road, from the State line to Columbia. stopped wor.'s on Thursday last. He paid off the hands at Peach Bottom, and threw up the contract. About one-fourth of the on the space from which Messrs. Cochran work is done.

A Bottle of Wine .- This caption will doubtless startle some ze alous disciple of total abstinence. We found it however, on our editorial table with a nate from Mr David Z. Evans, stating that the wine was from the "Bay View Vineyards" of the vintage of 1871, and manufactured from the Concord grape. We are not a connoi seur in wines, but esteem this specimen a very mild and pleasant wine. We had not an opportunity of learning any particulars of the "Bay View Vineyards," their extent and the modus operandi of manufacture, which would have doubtless proved interesting to many of our readers. Mr. Evans has our thanks for the bottle of wine; and we entertain the hope that we may learn something of his system and extent of the grape culture at Town Point.

FOURTH DISTRICT ITEMS.

Sale of Real Estate .- Mr. G. O. Maxwell has purchased a house and lot in Cow-antown, belonging to the late John Brooks, ling daily shipments, by rail, of large quanfor \$200. Wm. McKeowan, agent, has tities of stone. sold a farm of 20 acres, the property of John P. McFadden, of Philadelphia, to John Z. Brown, of Chester Pa., for \$1.700. on the 24th inst., but the day passed with-

Election of Officers .- At the last meet- out any smoke issuing from the tall stack. ing of the Jackson Debating Club, the old Board of officers were re-elected, to serve curbing of granite around his front yard. for the ensuing term, as follows: President-J. Madison Scott; Secretary and the northwest winds are howling right furi-Treasurer-Wm. McKane: Committee on ously, while now and then a few snow-Questions-John H. Kimble, Howard flakes remind us that there is yet a possi-Scott and J. E. Gallaher. bility of sleighing.

Fire .- About 5 o'clock last Friday morning, an unoccupied house, belonging to N. H. Dayett situated near what used to be Parke's Rolling Mill, was set on fire, and burned down. The flames were early discovered, but all attemps to subdue them | this week. The interest is good; a numwere unavailing. A family from Chester, Pa., was to have taken possession of it versions. The erecting of a new M. E. that day. It was inserted in the Penn. Church in our town, larger and grander Mutual Fire Insurance Company, for \$1,-6000. It is supposed that some person or discussed in the community. persons had broken in for the purpose of Education .- The usual public examinaspending the night, and had kindled a fire tion of pupils, at the close of the Term,

Skattag.-The lovers of this pass-time day last. The scholars acquitted them- day evening last. are having all that they can desire, for the selves satisfactorily. enjoyment of the sport in good ice and Runaway .- On Tuesday afternoon tast, Main street. moonlight nights. The mill dame on the a horse attached to a wagon, belonging to Big and Little Elk Creeks present a lively the North East Flour Mill, and driven by her residence, in Fond Neck, on the 8th appearance in the evenings, after the mills Mr. Ugntgomery, took fright down town, instant. are closed. Young and old, male and fe- and ran furiously up Main street, occasionsheets, vieing with other for that palm in stopped without doing any damage,

the exhilerating sport. Singing Class .- ... n next Wednesday | and Loan Association sold, on Wednesday evening, Mr. S. T. Kingble will give the night text, \$1,200 at 10 per cent, premium. the rise. closing lesson (of the present term) to the Cold Term - 4 13pid change in the tem-Big Elk Singing Class; and it is desired perature, transpired on Wolnesday, acthat all the members be precont. The companied with snow squalls and copera-"Professor" deserves great credit for the freezing, labor he has spent in behalf of this Chass. He has lately started a class at the Hall, Answer to Last Week's Eniona .- "A numbering forty scholars. rolling stone gathers no moss."

BAY VIEW ITEMS.

The Schools.-We publish elsewhere, a financial statement of the Public Schools of the county. The most unpleasant fea- .1 Progressice Village.—We believe in ture about the Report is a debt of \$21,388. Bay View. The first time our eyes beheld Masonic Hall, by the Good Templars, on 77, on which interest was paid during the the situation, we fell in love with it, though Monday evening last, was a grand success. period covered by the statement, from the it then numbered but three buildings, The performance was excellent, and one 1st of October, 1870, to September 20th, namely, the Church and the residences of grand feature of the affair was the per-1871, amounting to \$1,726.99. This debt Messrs. Levi and Thomas Riddell. Truly formers needed no prompting. The hall with the interest it draws, is equal to near- a great change has taken place in the was crowded and a great many persons had expenses of the schools of the county for then grew plentifully where now stand although extra seats were provided. This an entire year. The cost of books for the public buildings and edifices of no mean affair was a great help financially to the schools during the year, notwithstanding proportions. There was little then to mark appeared to be pleased with the evenings Board, was \$4,385.27, which is too much, with the exception of the different public entertainment. and shows a lack of that attention which roads which centre here. We rejoice in School houses continues to be heavy, and prosperity. Progress is our watch-word; days during that time. while the houses that are built are, for the we are determined to be something and de time being, comfortable, they are mostly something; as an evidence of this we reframe buildings, which, in a few years will cently made an effort to get up a Singing

decay, and become more or less damaged, School. Necessity pressed the attempt; Mr. B. left here last fall, he was in very and require a constant and heavy outlay to for a long time we had been singing with keep them in order. It strikes us that the spirit but lacking the understanding .-School-houses should be built of brick or We employed a competent teacher and ralstone, which would cost a little more in the lied to the call, but having expended our beginning but would be a saving in the surplus means in corporation improvements, end, while such buildings are much more our funds failed to count up to the required secure from fire. Educating colored chil. amount; so in sorrow we bade adieu to the happy pair and extend the customary wish- dren seems to present a vexed problem, fair face of the "Professor." Nothing and the present school law on this point daunted we fell back on our own resources. tried by the theory which is the very foun- Knowing that two of our citizens had in dation of all public education, must be former days practiced in this line we gentutterly condemned. The law sets apart ly but pressingly, appealed to their generthat portion of the school tax collected osity, and to our great relief their response from colored property holders, as a fund, was highly favorable, and now we have a and the only fund, to educate colored chil- Singing School in successful operation; dren. This, it will be seen, is a mere moi- charging gentlemen an admission fee of ty. If this feature of the school law be five cents each night, admitting the fair

repealed and colored schools supported out sex free, as a matter of course. of the general school fund, still another Religious .- The meeting at Bethel conobstacle to their education remains in the tinues with increased interest.

law, which requires separate School-houses Debating .- The Coercionists carried the to be erected for the exclusive use of col- day (night it was) at the Warburton Deored children. In some localities where bating Club. Next question, "Has the the colored population is comparatively result of the late war been good or evil?" dense, this would present no great obstacle, viewing it from a moral standpoint. but in those sections of the county where

Improvement .- Our enterprising shoemaker, Mr. Benjamin, is erecting a large the Traveler reaches almost any point but few children of this class are to be found scattered over a territory of several and commodious wagon house and granary. miles square, to collect a number sufficient which, when done, will reflect much credit to compose a school is obviously impraction the builder, Mr. Fitzgerald. cable. If it is necessary to the safety and

Large Tree-I must tell you about a large proper development of the State, that every child should have the advantage of a | Chestnut tree that Mr. Milburn fell on his common-school education; and if the strict- farm, on Tuesday last, he told me that est ecnomy in taxation in connection with just 25 years years ago it was nothing but this important object is to have weight a small switch, and now it measures three according to its importance, it is clear that feet across the stump. Moral.—Plant trees the system of mixed schools will have in early life wherever practible, and derive to be adopted, however repugnant it may an additional revenue therefrem in after eem. Some forty years and more ago, years. before the prejudices and bitter feelings

RISING SUN ITEMS.

schools, without eliciting a remark, or cre-

dinost indifferent. If they had the sub-

ject of education at heart, new School-

ating social contamination.

a ray of real happiness?

PORT DEPOSIT ITEMS.

-Our people were thrown into wild

report that a boy was drowned in the river.

Unfortunately, the report proved true .-

Wilbur Fisk Wilson, son of the late James

Wilson, broke through the thin ice formed

& Co., had cut ice, near Lapidum, and was

drowned. A small colored boy crossed the

river with him, and while on shore attend-

bly a hundred persons were soon at the

o'clock in the evoying. His funeral was

attended on Wednesday morning by a large

-The Presbyterian Church is still en-

ing daily shipments, by rail, of large quan-

-It was reported that Noland & Co.

would resume work at their Sash Factory,

-Mr. Jas. Touchstone has put a neat

-Our thermometers show 15 again, and

NORTH EAST ITEMS.

Religious .- The extra religious services,

n the M. E. Church here, are continued

ber of seekers at the altar, and some con-

than the old one, is being considerably

his drugs here from Oakington.

ister consolation.

satisfaction.

which sprang up with the abolition agitation existed, both races attended the same Cold-On Wednesday morning, our citizens were surprised to find an unusually cold atmosphere sprung upon them .-Public education in our county is lacking The wind raised during the day and added in one other thing more important than any to the general complaint. Most persons to Time, Connections, Accommodations, or all of the foregoing obstacles combined - who were compelled to be much out suf- rates of Fare, and other interesting items and this great want is public interest. The fered severely. parents don't take that interest in the edu-

ation of their children which they should. In fact they seem, in a majority of cases, Co., who design retiring from the mercantile and butchering business, and going into the flour and lumber business. B. B. louses would spring up in every part of Philips has sold his residence on Cherry the county where they are needed, and street.

they would be ornamented and furnished Rented .- A. G. Cooper has rented his in a manner to make them attractive and pleasant to the children, in place of the slaughter house and dwelling to Mr. Lamdreary jail-like establishments that too born, from Kennett Square, who will be the beef man next year. Quite a lively for acquittal, and four for conviction. It would be infinitely more profitable if demand now exists for dwellings, and the parents would spend their surplus means prospect is that all applicants will not get

in giving their children a thorough useful suited. education, than in teaching them by pre- Protracted Meeting has Closed .- On Sabcept and example, habits of extravance bath last the Rev. Mr. Cumings, of Balti April term. Though acquitted through and luxurious tastes. If half the interest more, preached in the morning; Text, the leniency of the law, there are few perwas taken in the cause of public education "Eternity." His forcible and eloquent sons in the country, who judge her not that is manifested in Church decoration discourse on this subject produced quite guilty. and Church fairs—we do not include reli- a sensation in his audience. He also Officers of the Army and Navy in future, gion in this category-what an impetus preached to a full house in the evening.

would be given to our public schools. But The Hall was occupied on last Sabbath, Mrs. W. a wide berth, or if they go like who even heard of a fair to build or fur- for the first time, by the Rev. Mr. Gayley, Gen. Ketchum and others, little sympathy nish a School-house; or of a school-room of Nottingham Presbyterian Church .wreathed and decorated on Christmas or Heretofore he has had services every 3d other holidays; with a fete to gladden the and 5th Sabbath in our school house .little hearts of the children, many of Quite a large congregation was present. whose cheerless homes have never afforded Huge logs being hauled through our

streets daily by several teams indicate that the timber business is not yet "played out." These fine specimens were bought by a Jersey speculator of F. W. McCullough .excitement last Monday afternoon, by the report that a low was drowned in the river

In Demand-Cows, by the farmers who are getting ready for the Cheese Factory. LETTER FROM GALENA.

GALENA, Kent county, Md., Jan. 25th, 1872.

Mr. Editor:—A protracted meeting at the M. E. Church, Galena, is well attended, and the altar crowded nightly with anxious seekers. Rev. Mr. Aldred has had the assistance of Rev. Mr. Hadaway and Rev. Mr. Beinelle. Mn. EDITOR:-A protracted meeting at ing to some errand, Wilbur skated on the the M. E. Church, Galena, is well attended, thin ice and sunk. The boy returning found his hat and gave the alarm. Probaseckers. Rev. Mr. Aldred has had the place, but failed to find the body till seven Mr. Brindle.

An agreeable surprise party, the second for this Conference year, assembled at the family have the deep sympathies of our parsonage yesterday afternoon, took possession of the premises, and left a bountientire people, and their prayers that the merciful Father above, who alone can give of good will are certainly pleasant and procomfort in such circumstances, may admin-

gaged hearing candidates. Mr. Elcock completed. The building is very attractpreached last Sabbath, and gave general ive in appearance, and reflects great credit upon the congregation. -Mr. C. L. Jamar has bought out the Our young people are talking about holdstock of Dr. McCullough, who removed

ing a ball in the Town Hall, soon-a jolly time for lovers of the excitement, in antici--While little business seems to be doing pation.

Miss Benney has purchased the handsome residence of the late Dr. Jas. Heigh, which gives her a permanent, suitable and pleasant location for her Female Seminary, which is increasing in usefulness and prosperity every day.

Several cases of small pox are reported in Millington among the colored population. Considerable disappointment is felt by our citizens, in consequence of the defeat of General Vickers for U.S. Senator.

A petition is being circulated, asking the Postmaster General to continue our supply of mail from Lambson's station. We hope it will be favorably received, and our prayers granted.

Our public schools are in successful operation, and no suspension is anticipated. -Navigation has been open for some time, and Capt. Woodall has been plying his steamer regularly between Georgetown and Baltimore-a great accommodation to our farmers, and citizens generally. B.

CECILTON ITEMS.

-Roy. Mr. Newman delivered an able was given 14 our Public School, on Thurs- Temperanco lecture, in Cecilton, on Thurs--The post office has been removed to

-Elizabeth Reed died very suddenly, at

-The mild weather of the past fortnight male, can be seen gliding ever the crystel ing considerable excitancest but was soon changed to Canadian temperature, this week. The roads continue bad, with little Money Sale .- The North East Building hope of convalescence.

> -Party stock in this neighborhood is on Pure Ground Bone.-We are prepared

to receive orders for our Pure Ground lone. by the single Ton or Car load, and half he goal to have those interested to call at the Mill and examina gur steek and the process of its manufacture.

Thos. Waring & Bro., Coloia, Md.

CHESAPEAKE CITY ITEMS.

Exhibition .- The Exhibition held in the

Canal.-The Canal will be closed on teachers should be compelled to give to this the improvements, though we have, person- Monday next for repairs, and trade through matter. This feature of our Public Schools ally, profited little by them. We are a this thoroughfare will be stopped for some is capable of a more thorough reform it peaceable neighborly people, sympathize two or three weeks, unless arrangements seems to us. The amount paid for new with each other's afflictions, and rejoice in are made to let trade through on certain

Shipping Grain .- Our grain merchants are buying and shipping grain rapidly .-One firm shipped, during last week, upwards of ten thousand bushels of corn. Bad Roads.-The roads in this neighborhood have been in a very bad condition for sometime, on account of freezing and thawing; and a great deal of hauling has a tendency to keep them very bad.

Ship Canal.-Some speculation has been indulged in here during the past week, regarding the route for the proposed ship canal. Some, no doubt, are anxious that this canal should be the route selected.

Deceased .- Mr. - Dickinson, who for metime, had been sick in Chesapeake, died on Monday last. His remains were conveyed to the residence of his son, Mr. Samuel Dickinson, in Delaware and was interred at Odessa, on Thursday last

"HOW TO GO WEST"

Forty years ago, Illinios was as far West as most people wished to go and journeys were made in the legendary "Prairie Schooner," but in these days of Progress and Improvement, the word West has come to mean Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, California and the Territories, and the Traveler reaches almost any point to God; its authority has no higher source than the will of the people; government is instituted only for the lower wants of man; the State goes out beyond its sphere when it educates religiously, or legislates against profamity or Salbath desceration.

The National Association, which has been formed for the purpose of securing such an amendment to the Constitution as will remedy this great defect, and indicate that the sit is a Christian nation, and place Forty years ago, Illinios was as far West and Improvement, the word West has come therein by a splendid Line of Railroad.

This Line of Railroad is the Burlington Route, which starts from Chicago over the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R., from Indianapolis over the Indianapolis Bloomington & Western Short Line and from Logansport, over the Toledo, Peoria & Warsaw R. R., and running through Bun-LINGTON, reaches Omaha, Lincoln, Nebraska City, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth and Kansas City, connecting with the Union Pacific, Kansas Pacific and other Railroads running from those cities.

Always go "By way of Burlington" and you will be sure to be right. The burlington Route has admirably answered the question, "How to go West?" by the publication of a truthful and interesting document, filled with facts in regard and illustrated by a large map, truthfully Sale of Real Estate.-Edwin Haines has showing the whole West, which they dissold his mill property to A. G. Cooper & tribute free of charge. Copies, and additional information, can be obtained by addressing, General Passenger Agent, B. & M. R. R., Burlington, Iowa.

> ACQUITTED .- The trial of Mrs. Wharton at Annapolis, for the poisoning of General Ketchum, was concluded on Wednesday last, by her acquittal, after continuing 43 days. Eight of the jury, on retiring, were

She was held to bail in the sum of \$10,000 for her appearance at Court, to answer to an indictment against her for poisoning Gen. Van Ness; case to be tried at the

may learn to give the establishment of will be created for their taking off.

-The proceedings of our Legislature are meagre this week, and of no special interest.

"Is Conscience a proper Safeguard o Our Morals?" is declined. \$60 Cents per Pound for Best Tea Imported!

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It is pure leaf, has no stems, and is a third tronger than the whole leaf, and but onehalf its price.
All the first class hotels throughout the country are using it continuously and satis-

PHILA. "BROKEN TEA LEAF CO.," No. 11 South FRONT Street, PHILADELPHIA.

THE PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET.-Beef cattle were dull this week, and prices favored buyers. Sales of 2800 head at 714 of good will are certainly pleasant and profitable to the minister and his family. The company was from Sassafras appointment.

The new Presbyterian Church is nearly to good, and 4a5]c. per lb. gross for common, as to quality. Cows were unchanged; 250 head sold at \$40.65 per head, as to completed. The building is very attract. quality. Sheep were in fair demand, at full prices, 12.000 head sold at 5a6c. per ib gross, as to condition. Hogs were dull and lower. 4628 head sold at \$6.25a7 per

Enigma.

I am composed of ten letters. My 1, 2, 4, 10 is the name of a species of trees.
My 5, 4, 2, 7, 4 is the name of a vegetable. Vello OATS ly 3, 9 is a preposition. ly 10, 3, 9 is necessary to animal life. ly whole is the name of a musical instru-

ment. Look before you buy. Bargains offered in Muslin, Stockings, Cassimeres, Domestic Goods, &c., at Dnennen & Bro's.

Mr. H. H. Makinson, of Port Deposit, is selling off his entire stock of Furniture, at reduced rates, to close out business in that STRAW WHEAT. place.

Levis is making a specialty of Kid Gloves this week. This is sufficient guarantee they are first quality.

(io to the Great Central and buy your Molasses, Coffees, Teas, Sugars and Spices. DRENNEN & BRO.

MARRIED.

KIRK—BILES.—Jan. 18th, by Rev. Abraham DeWitt, SAMUEL M. KIRK and VICTORIA P. BILES, all of this county.
POND—RAY.—Jan. 7th, by Rev. A. S.
Eversole, A. H. Pond and Mary C. Ray,
Lede G. Galle water and Mary C. Ray, both of Cecil county.

both of Cecil county.

GOODNO-TERRY.-Jan. 11th, by Rev.
A. S. Eversole, Join M. GOODNO and
AMANDA TERRY, both of Cecil county.

REED-LAMBERT.-Jan. 11th, at the
Presbyterian Manse, in Zion, by Rev. J.
H. Johns, JAMES K. Reed, of Cecil Co.,
and Many A. LAMBERT, of Chester Co.,
Fal.

(BOOVE, MANY)

Pal:
GROVE — McVEY. — Jan. 18th, near Zion, by Rev. J. H. Johns, Joseph T. Grove, of York county, Pa., and Compelia T. McVey, of Cecil county. HUGHES-THACKERY .- At the bride's

rishing Property at Private Sale. 400 oR 500 FATHOMS OF HERRING SEINE, in good order, with Repea, Quarter Lines, Capetans, etc., Alon, one 16-Oard Boat, Nine Months credit from the first of January, 1872.

Soo particulars apply at this Office.

Nov 4, 1871—11

CALL FOR A NATIONAL CONVENTION. Government is instituted for man as an intellectual, social, and moral and religious being. It corresponds to his whole nature. It is intended to protect and advance the higher as well as the lower interests of 1871, amounting to \$1,726.99. This dent service is a great change has taken place in the was crowded and a great many persons had humanity. It acts for its legitimate purwith the interest it draws, is equal to near-course of twenty years; briers and bushes to stand during the whole performance, posses when it watches over domestic life, and asserts and enforces the sancity of the marriage bond; when it watches over intellect and education, and furnishes means for developing all the faculties of the mind; when it frowns on profaneness, lewdness, the desceration of the Sabbath, and other crimes which injure society chiefly by weakening moral and religious sentiment, and degrading the character of a people. Acting for such purposes, government should be established on moral principles. Moral principles of conduct are determined by moral relations. The relations of a nation to God and his moral laws are clear and definite:

1. A nation is the creature of God.
2. It is clothed with authority derived

3. It owes allegiance to Jesus Christ the appointed Ruler of nations.

4. It is subject to the authority of the Bible, the special revelation of moral law. In constituting and administering its government, then, a nation is under obli-gations to acknowledge God as the author of its existence and the source of its au-thority, Jesus Christ as its ruler, and the

Bible as the fountain of its laws and the supreme rule of its conduct.

Up to the time of the adoption of the National Constitution, acknowledgements of this kind were made by all the States. They are yet made by many of the States. And in the actual administration of the national government the religious contents. And in the actual administration of the national government the principle is admitted. But the fundamental law of the nation, the Constitution of the United States, on which our government rests and according to which it is to be administered fails to make, fully and explicity, any such acknowledgment. This failure has fostered among us mischievous ideas like the following: The nation, as such, has no relations to God: its authority has no higher source than the will of the people; government is

that this is a Christian nation, and place all Christian laws, institutions, and usages n our government on an undeniable legal basis in the fundamental law of the nation basis in the fundamental law of the nation, invites all American citizens who favor such an amendment, without distinction of party or creed, to meet in Thoms' Hall, Cincinnati, on Wednesday, January 31, 1872 at 2 o'clock P. M.

All such citizens, to whose notice this coll may be brought are requested to hald

call may be brought, are requested to hold meetings and appoint delegates to the Con-vention. A reduction of fare has been ccured on most of the railroads leading t

WM. STRONG, U. S. Supreme Court,
President of the National Association VICE PRESIDENTS.—His Excellency, J. W. Geary, Governor of Pennsylvania. His Excellency, John W. Stewart, Governor of Vermont. His Excellency, J. M. Harrey, Governor of Kansas. The Hon. James Pollock, Ex-Governor of Pennsylvania.—The Hon. Marshall Jewell, Ex-Governor of Connecticut. The Hon. Wm. Murray, Supreme Court of New York, and others.

A Body and Mind Disease. Such is dyspepsia. The stomach and the brain are so intimately allied for the one to suffer without the other, so that dyspepsia and despondency are insepara-ble. It may be added, too, that irritation at the stom-ach is almost invariably accompanied by irritation of

The invigorating and tranquilizing operation of Hos-tetter's Bitters is most powerfully developed in cases of indigestion. The first effect of this agreeable tonic is comforting and encouraging. A mild glow pertades the system, the chronic uneasiness in the region of the stomach is lessened, and the nervous restlessness which diaracterizes the disease is abated. This improvemen the old symptoms with surperadded force, as is always the case when unmedicated stimulants are given for the accession of healthful invigoration. But this is not all The aparient and apti-bilious properties of the prepara-tion are scarcely accordary in importance to its tonic, virtues. If there is an overflow of bile, the secretion is soon brought within proper limits, and if the bilary organ is inert and torpid it is toned and regulated.— The effect upon the discharging organs is equally salu tary, and in cases of constipation the cathartic actio evaporation from the surface, which is particularly desirable at this season when sudden spells of raw, unpleasant weather are spt to check the natural perspiration and produce congestion of the liver, coughs nd colds. The best safeguard against all diseases bodily viyor, and this the great Vegetable Restorative especially promotes.

NOTICE.

The unexampled satisfaction that NATTAN'S CRYS-TAL DISCOVERY has given this vicinity, as evidenced by the repeated orders of some of the first druggists induce us to direct especial and particular attention i the great fact that by its use you gain all the advantage claimed for the many poisonous compounds in use, to wit: the restoration of the color and growth of the hair and the speedy removal of dandruff, without the least possible injury-as Crystal Discovery is positively warranted to contain no poisonous sabstance, neithe Lead, Sulphur or Silver.

Its perfect cleanliness is a reason not lightly to be verlooked; it will neither stain the skin or clothes-in one sentence, it is exactly what has been wanted for a long while, a Restorer of the Hair that may be used without the fear that you are going to have Neuralgia, Paralysis, Lead Colic and various other complaints, th result of the use of lead preparations.

As simply a dressing for the heir, it has also been

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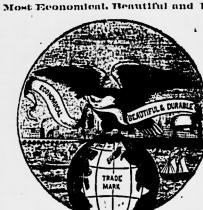
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