The Abraham Literary Society, (colored) of Wilmington Del., will visit this town on Monday next, accompanied by the Mount Vernon Band, for the purpose of holding a pic-nic, A general turn out of the colored people is anticipated.

cople is anticipated.

John E. Wilson, Esq., who is on a speech making tour in Pennsylvania, will not return to Elkton till the 4th of September .-He is advertised to speak at Lebanon, Pa., to-night.

The agent of the Howe machine company has made arrangements to open an office in the front room of the Whig building on North street, Elkton, where he will meet his customers on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Crabs are caught in great abundance in Elk river, near the town, and are hawked about town by the boys, at 15 to 20 cents a dozen. Those who are fond of the ugly things can indulge to an unlimited extent. Crabs always ascend our river in dry summers, when the flow of fresh water is too small to counteract the brackish water brought in from the ocean by the tide.

as any hybecar refeited on ground less and as are also them. unusualps Wm. P Howard, Esq., of our town, has sold 3,000 watermelons and 1,600 canteloupes; the production of only 1 acre and 1 of land. "That's what he knows about farming."

O'Baldwin and Mace were expected in the 1.31. A. M. train on Wednesday last, and as it was currently rumored they would fight in Delaware, on the morning of the same, several of our sporting circle, were in full readiness to receive the pugilists at the depot, when to their chagrin "they came not-they repaired to their home sold."

up. Tsty is being laid. A mammoth hog is owned by James B. Price, Esq., proprietor of the Farmers Hotel in this place. It is 2 years old in November, and now weighs 1,300 lbs .-The pig was formerly owned by W P. Howard, Esq., who procured the breed in Philadelphia. Mr. Price has refused several fine offers for it, and has now a standing Hunt sereries H. H. Haines, offer of \$500., by a gentleman in New

Dolly Varden street is improving. Mr. double frame on the corner, and a similar dwelling on Howard street.

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Where has the Young Men's Christian Assocition gone? Has it "gone where the Candilesiat Lancaster, and woodbine twineth."

A special meeting of the Cherry Hill Building Association is called for the transaction of very important business ly new: 2t & Democrat party looking to the more successful working of the Association.

Books to receive subscriptions to the capital stock of the Maryland and Pennsylvania Railroad company will be opened hade Arg thincidents of the at the Howard House, Elkton, on Monday

The Elkton Presbyterian Sabbath School held its annual pic-nic in Mr. Merrey's grove, on Thursday last.

Wants Repairing .- The pavement or Bow street, below the Felton House. "A wink is as good as a nod to a blind horse."

Error.—The list of Grand and Petit
Jurors, published in last week's Whig, are
for the term of Court commencing on the 16th of September. In publishing the list of Jurors the types made us say October

Sale of Good Horses .- Mr. J. V. Reardon, the Elkton horseman, sold last week, a fine Rattler mare, owned by Mr. Thos. C. Murphy, of Middletown, Del., to a Philadelphia Gentleman, for \$500. Also one of Mr. II. C. Coudon's match marcs, which brought a fine price.

Accident .- A horse belonging to Mr. David Shockley, who resides near Frenchtown, took fright and ran off, near Chesapeake City, throwing Mr. Shockley out of the wagon, on his head and shoulders, dislocating his elbow and otherwise severely

Horse Stolen .- Michael Harnett, tenant lingie vit that place. The on the Postmaster General's place, had a towryet as heretofore rehorse stolen from his pasture on Saturday night last. On the next day (Sunday) he found the animal at Glasgow, apparently on its way home. The marks of a saddle on its way home. The marks of a saddle Asst, so Wednesday last, a were visible on the animal's back, showing sme bele to Samuel West, conthat it had been ridden away and turned

A Town Clock .- The project of a town clock for Elkton is being talked of, which would be quite a desirable addition to the town. The Catholic congregation have incurred considerable expense in finishing their church here, having erected a very handsome steeple; and they propose to hang a bell in it if the citizens of the town will furnish a clock. The Catholic congregation here is mainly composed of members in moderate circumstances, and do not feel able to incur the additional ex- hav in that pense of a town clock, but offer to co-operate with the other citizens or town authorities so far as supplying the church steeple and bell, in carrying out the enterprise.

Mr. Jas. S. Crawford, who served for a number of years with so much satisfaction to the public, as Clerk in the office of the County Commissioners of this county, has been appointed clerk in the Appointment Office of the Post Office Department at Washington. He represents the ordeal as a pretty severe one which applicants have to go through in their examination before the Board of Civil Service Commissioners. There were 60 applicants for the eight vacancies, before the Board, only 15 of whom succeeded in passing above the minimum, which is sixty, one hundred being the maximum. The scale of tests is divided into 100 parts. If the applicant succeeds with half the questions and exercises he is put through, he is marked fifty, and so on up or down as his merits or qualifications appear. The examination is in penmanship, composition, grammar, punctuation, paragraphing and letter writting, history, geography and arithmetic. Six hours of assiduous labor are required to go through with these trial exercises, with no leaf hint in the begining from the examing Board, how to proceed; with no text books to consult, and no questions allowed. A member of the Board remains in the room with the contestants to see that everything

is conducted "fair and square." The successful competers are classed into groups of three, and their merits compared; the best qualified receiving the first appointment, and so on till the vacancies are all filled. In this manner the government is sure to secure the services of the best qualified. It is a favorite subject for the canting, hypocritical "Liberal" papers, headed by the New York Tribune, to slander the Administration over the shoulders of "Civil Service." If some of our critics of the speakers at the temperance party.

—Our Rising Sun letter states that Mr. J. Black, one of the speakers at the temperance party and will be occupied as a warehouses, and will be occupied as a warehouse, and will be occupied as warehouse, and will be occupied as a warehouse, and will be oc to groups of three, and their merits comof "Civil Service." If some of our critics had to face the ordeal, they would be likeby to change their minds, if not their tune, about the sham which they pretend has been practiced by President Grant in car-

PIC-NIC AND FESTIVAL.

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The first thing of note that attracted my attention after arriving in the grove, (of and very pleasant trip down. can be busing which is a manages for action to sufficient thing luces more bathers. I dith course) was the supper table, which was good in the eatable line. I could not stand with a strange mixture of feelings. I had to comfe path, weather to for a wash in Increase participath, ordering, compally to the company of the company &c., &c., disappeared was a warning to all living fowls-if they could but understand such a warning.

somethin covider ordering, when it if the street with rebing the it fitter memberquire befire freeleyrch, which has all mental revenue. In close proximity to the supper table was the ice-cream an leake stand, which was attended by several good-looking young ladies; which, probably, added to the sale of the articles kept at the stand.

has alway With new bath-A short distance from the stand was a cleanly it can at through ing arran of, and used so far the suds, all copte to that as soap a "lemonado well," which was quite a novelty. It also was attended by a nice-looking young lady, at the time of my visit; but of the country, has gone dry.

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I heard of nothing that occurred to mar Ruin. w have long wish- the pleasure of the day; and the young ed-for re up ass and repeople enjoyed themselves immensely. After supper was over, they commenced Fruit-legiful thas been for to auction off the articles that were left .many ye offernany apples as any s, b taken off the Mr. Joseph Scarborough acting as auc-

Upon hearing singing, I walked up nea the stand, where seats were arranged, and upon inquiry, found that a portion of the Chesse 3 lbs. heese from our fact ind from depot, on Elkton Glee Club, assisted by some of Elkton's fair maidens, were singing several our fact ped from depot, on Tuesday inday, ig the sur-plus ove nound to neigh-boring pe, w sales have largely ov formears. very fine pieces; one in particular-the one written on the dying words of the Rev. Alfred Cookman, "I'm sweeping through the Gates," &c.,-was rendered in fine style. Several of the nice young men, of and trying to make fun at the commencment of the singing; but for the sake of taken thed intem for camp

Churn chu rapidly goes About 9 o'clock the company began to separate for their respective homes. It faith that the great principle which made being rather dark in the woods, it was with the people of the North the persistent ad-It alrea in imssive appearlisticulty that visitors in carriages cleared vocates of universal freedom will also make trees, stumps, &c. A young man from them the friends of universal forgiveness. The class sing, on the 15th in was event of the Elkton, in attempting to clear a tree ran week. dirsonere estimated over a stump, throwing himself out of the to be out Revir. Johns preouggy, but he sustained no injury. sided; Impsoind Miss E.

Everybody seemed pleased with the occathe threatened thunder storm, many more would have been on the ground in the even- to destroy the Union. They point with

Sabbath School Library, and, we learn, that the venture was a gratifying success. In behalf of the Sabbath School, I tender thanks to our Elkton friends and other visitors who helped us. More anon,

PILOT TOWN ITEMS.

Rafting .- The river rose about four feet on Saturday last. About 80 rafts have been run to Port. Accident .- J. Warren Alexander, while

working on the railroad, in adjusting the rope on a derrick, got his hand caught in the block, taking off two fingers. Storm .- On Sunday afternoon, there was terrific storm of wind and rain between Rock Springs and Rowlandsville. The ground, a number of trees were also blown

Mail .- The Lancaster mail now arrives leaves there at five o'clock, daily.

Married .- William S. Love and Mrs. Mary Maxwell, were married on Monday,

At thein of McCullough Ironrn, Catuday last, Elisha August 29th. Yea soment feet, breaking andig his arn, and receiving somlighties.

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s" general debility." Now, general debility arises from and includes a variety of ailments. The liver is more wagging scot, while descending sout the depot, became frigld ran fearful speed with such relaxed, the stomach but half performs the wor of digestion, the appetite is poor, and the spirits de-pressed. This is what is called general debility. It is a his (m. Hooe, and coming in of digestion, the appetite is poor, and the spirits depressed. This is what is called general debility. It is a general disarrangement of all the physical functions, and requires as a remely a medicine that will regulate them all. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is specially adapted to this purpose. Its general operation is not confined to a single organ. If the liver is affected, it restores its tone. If the stomach is torpid, it regenerates it. If the nerves are tremshous and weak, it braces and reinforces them. If the mind, which ever sympathizes with the lody, is gloomy and despondent, it relieves the difficult and soon brings the whole machanism of the body into harmony with the laws of health. There is no civilized hadion in the Western Hennisphere in which the utility of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a tonic, corrective, anti-billious medicine, is not known and appreciated. Throughout the Tropics it is considered, both by the people and the profession, the stouched specific. While it is a medicine for all seasons and all climates, it is especially suited to the complaint generated by the weather, lesing the purset and Lest vegetable stimulant in the world.

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This is an enquiry which every one

should have truthfully answered before he

starts on his journey, and a little care tak-

cases save much trouble, time and money.

Chicago, through Galesburg to Burlington,

from Indianapolis, through Bloomington

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Ive. - Haines, attorney for orthe Building and Loan talti acr 11,000; McCullough

Geeting Woodlawn Camp Mein Halarge number of tonad, Mathering is compar-atigall a Sunday is expected to breat the Colored camp, nears' Mollouse is still going on ill conver Sunday next.

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Injuried Thomas' favorite horill," kniously injured, on Way nig by being entangled in Ilter, manner.

Phots distinct reports of a plate he saturday night last, Route, which runs direct through Southwhilved the hand of a young fortme, ag imbibed rather too free navimself. Fortunately

RTTRICT ITEMS.

Gion "Big Elk" Sabbath scheid annual pic-nic, on obtained free of charge by addressing the obtained are day was a very pleasGeneral Passenger Agent B. & M. R. R. ant ad large crowd was on the dearly hour. The Rev. over with the hib of butter, 13 lbs. in all, "the of butter, is on it of borners a spring house, on it is nother attempt at that leaf at light shower of cold

ally though only occasion-trid timet with in this Dis-are fulto heavy, and apples by der is being extensivereli fore plentiful than bar-ing scarce and command-

To buy goods theap, go to C. M. Bourbis, block, in the 64th year of Diff years a resident of this up; ed for his honesty and

"ON TO RICHMOND."

From Washington to Richmond and Return. WASHINGTON D. C., Aug., 17, 1872. MR. Ewing:-During the past week it was my good fortune to be one of a small party who made a brief visit to Richmond. Petersburg, and vicinity. We took the tival was held in the grove of Mr. Daniel cars here, over the Orange & Alexandria erect water works which are to be located harvey about 19 hock of the city and have placed the work Railroad, 212 Gordonsville, passing many back of the city, and have placed the work scenes of interest to one who had never in charge of an eminent engineer from been over the road, and making a quick your State.

IN RICHMOND.

who have served in the army, recollections of a very unpleasant character.— is now entirely a freight line. Among our number was one who had been it, like most of the wells around this part this famous prison he pointed out his old community; these hoats are both dirty and host of other patriots of the good old Commonwealth had labored so hard to establish. Their unostentatious and generous hospitality, their evident sincerity, and their anxiety to impress upon us that we were all brothers of a common country, New Leeds and vicinity, began hooting having the same political institutions, the for red tape. same hopes and aspirations, made us al-most disbelieve history and look upon curtheir parents and friends I withhold their rent tradition as a fable. Their preferences in the coming Presidential contest are unmistakable, and they exhibit the calm

From conversation with several persons while there, I firmly believe that they are as sincere abolitionists as can be found anywhere, and would as readily peril their sion, and, I suppose, if it had not been for lives to-day to prevent the re-establishment of slavery as they did a few years ago gratification to the visible evidences all The proceeds were for the benefit of the around them of the progress they have made since the curse of slavery was removed; a new era has dawned upon them, and they feel that they are now on the high road to prosperity and somewhat of their ancient renown and greatness, and that the Old Dominion has finally shaken hands with her sisters of the North, and taken a

will soon place her beside the proudest of

A brief visit to Petersburg was made unusually interesting, and the scenes of interest in its immediate vicinity kindly pointed out, by some brother printers. Burnside's Crater," as it is called, is in the same condition as on the day the mine was sprung, save what effect the rains corn and fences were leveled with the have had upon it. The town itself shows numerous marks of the fearful storm of war that raged for so many months around

new departure in politics, education, manu-

factures, and enterprises in general that

life. Passing through the latter place we had a Glorious and delightful as the Summer weather is, its ropical heat is a severe trial to the vital powers. Even us to the noble Potomac, a ride upon whose nearing the hallowed tomb of Washington of war material will be turned out. the steamer's bell (which I learned is the custom of all steamers passing Mt. Vernon) began to toll, and continued its death-like which all Americans pay homage. A few moments more and we were again on the dirty streets of Washington. Thus ended a most delightful little trip—and thus ends Yours, &c. C. F. W. this letter.

LETTER FROM THE SOUTH.

ATLANTIC HOTEL.) Nonfolk, Va., Aug., 12, 1875.) What a difference, between sleeping one night aboard the steamer where it is so cool that your state-room windows are obliged to be kept closed and you pull a blanket over you for covering, and the next night in a reasonably spacious room with your windows open trying to " woo nature's balmy restorer gentle sleep " under a mosquito net; ah! that mosquito the en in examination of Routes will in many pest of everybody. Some deep researching philosopher has ascertained that this insect has smaller mosquitoes to trouble and an-The "C., B. & Q. R. R.," running from noy it, "a consummation devoutly to be wished for." Here Mr. and Miss Dusters and the "I., B. & W. Route," running evidently have a good time generally, and seem to prove the philosopher's logic false. to Burlington, have achieved a splendid If you are protected during the hours of rest reputation in the last two years as the by a mosquito net, they continue to sing, leading Passenger Routes to the West. At would that I were with thee, every day Burlington they connect with the B, & M. and hour," until at last one big grandpa R. R. and from the great Burlington mosquito twists his bill in your net and lifting up one corner, tells his grandchilern Iowa to Nebraska and Kansas, with dren "to march on-march on-to victory close connections to California and the fath to take the Territories; and passengers starting from or death." Some tough yarns are told about this insect. One is that of a French. Cecil County, on their way westward, canman, who came here several years ago, and not do better than to take the Burlington could not endure the constant presentment of their bills; near by was a new 1 inch iron This Line has published a pamphlet callsteam boiler, waiting to be put in place ed "How to go West," which contains preparatory to starting a saw mill, and the much valuable information; a large correct Frenchman took refuge in this, imagine much values of the Great West, which can be his surprise when the bills of the mosquit openetrated the boiler. Nothing launed the seized a hammer and clinched their bills as fast as presented, after working in this manner some time, the The Ground Bone now manufactured by boiler began to move, as the mosquitoes us, is finer than that made previous to last A cliffert and to the point.—

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where it was planted by the British during the war of 1812. The colored people also have three or four churches, which they show great pride in keeping neat and adding improvements to. One great draw back to this community, is the insufficient supply of water, this will soon be obviated as the city authorities have determined to

ber, grain, corn and vegetables, are being I entered this now doubly historic city continually sent by boats to northern marlong had a yearning desire to witness the kets. Steamship communication with Ballocalities made sacred to every American timore is daily, and with Philadelphia, at it' with a will, and the way chicken, by the heroic deeds and bold utterances of Boston and New York twice a week, the Henry and his compeers in the "times last two lines have splendid ships and the that tried men's souls," and also to look accommodations for passengers are excelupon some other places that but few men leut; whilst the former although they carborn and raised north of Washington can ry passengers, are considered as only view without a shudder. Libby, Castle freight boats. The Annamessic line which Thunder, and Belle Isle bring up in the was once so popular with travelers going minds of Northern men, especially those North via steamer to Crissleld, and thence by Delaware Railroad to Wilmington, Del.

Portsmouth which lies on the opposite confined for many weary months in Libby side of the river is in communication by as a prisoner of war, and when we visited ferry boats, which are a disgrace to any quarters, the sight of which seemed to be small, and it is with considerable satisf rather gratifying than otherwise. But if these places were calculated to revive in get ashere. I noticed a couple of "out our minds feelings that led millions to the rigger barges" which are the property of battle-field, the treatment we received two boating clubs, and the amatuer carsfrom those with whom we associated in men of each plies his blade with considera-Richmond soon banished every thought of ble skill and grace. About a mile from resentment, and made us feel that we had Portsmouth, facing the water is erected fallen among kindred, who were auxious to the United States Naval Asylum, used do everything in their power to obliterate for disabled sailors, and is a handsome the immediate past and renew that bond of building. As the weather continues hot union which Madison, Jefferson, and a and sultry, I slowly retrace my steps to the hotel, complaining of the excessive heat, when I am informed that the Government have a clerk who is paid a fine salary to attend to the weather and whose name is Old Probabilities and that all complaints must be made to him. So much GRAY BEARD.

LETTER FROM 10WA.

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Aug. 9th, 1872. DEAR WIII0:-I have been looking for something or someplace to write about for some time, and I am not sure but you have already had a description of this somewhat isolated spot of creation. Isolated because you cannot gain access to the Govermental department without a pass from Col. Flagler or some other official representative of his. Rock Island, a military post of some importance during the war, and a place of temporary imprisonment for Mr. Davis soldiers, who were kindly assisting to de stroy the Union. There was a very marked difference between their treatment on this beautiful island and that of the noble specimens of humanity who were striving by all honorable means to perpetuate this Government, but in the struggle fell into

the hands of their enemies, and were con-

signed to Belle Isle, Andersonville, Atlanta or Libby; but we would not wish to injure the feelings of the giant patriot Greeley who is a great admirer of the pur minded Davis. We will immediately give an imperfect sketch of the Government works, &c., now in course of construction. The first that attracts attention when you approach the island from Davenport, over the new bridge built mainly by the Government in connection with the Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company, is the United States Arsenal, a large and substantial structure suited to the purpose .-The next is the macadamized roads or drives, through the shady groves of forest trees, handsomely arranged by nature, and kept nicely trimmed until the whole island it. But it, too, is recovering from the has acquired a beautiful growth of grass at Rowlandsville at four o'clock, P. M., and shock, and putting forth signs of renewed which is kept mown close and protected n home we took the cars for are not allowed to Accord and protected until it has acquired a good sod. Visitors Aquia Creek, by way of Fredericksburg. plots. You then arrive at the centre of the grounds where the principal buildings good view of the field where the Union and are being erected, two of which are of fine rebel forces contended in a death-struggle dressed stone, 210x300 feet, 3} stories high,

beautiful waters at this season of the year others of the same size, and same materials is one of the most agreeable trips one can for forging work preparatory for the other take, and a lovely night, a joliy party, the manufacturing departments, where guns, trip up all that could be desired. When pistols, ammunition and every other specie We then proceed to the dam being con structed, which turns a portion of the Mississippi into a race, to furnish power to tones till we were well past the shrine at drive the immense machinery required for the various departments. We will here state that it will require ten years to com-

plete the whole, should the appropriations be ever so liberal for this purpose. Proceeding some two and a half miles and near the head of the island, you come to the large cemetery where the bones of many brave men rest. You reach the Barracks on your retrograde movement, which are but temporary and will be superseded by substantial stone structures on the northwest side of the island, where you find an array of heavy brass cannon, mounted ready for service at a moment's warning, bright and shining as the sun. The officers' quarters next attract attention; most of which are yet temporary. The residence of the Commander of the Post, Col. Flag ler, the only one being entirely fluished, is like the others spoken of, built in the most substantial manner, and might well be termed a palatial residence. Two other buildings for the same purpose are nearly finished, and a number more will follow in slow succession, characteristic of Government improvements generally. There are a large number of men employed in cutting stone, excavating, dam building, and a variety of mechanical and laboring branches of industry. They have also coffer-damed the west side of the river near the island, in order to deepen the channel, that large steamers may pass up and down the Mississippi River, through the bridge without interruption. They are constructing a new track to connect with the railroads going east and west, so that all material and supplies can be delivered without breaking bulk until they

arrive at the Government storehouses. The old mansion of Davenport, who was murdered some years ago for his money, stands untenanted, and will, I sup pose, until it moulders into dust. We notice the familiar white pine rafts descending daily, finding a ready market at

the many towns along the Mississippi

As ever, yours,

them. Upon my expressing astond.

I was shown where the boiler once stood, and should any of your numerous readers and should any of your numerous readers be incredulous, they also can be shown be incredulous.

Norfolk is situated at the mouth of the Norfolk is situated at the mouth of the contained 19,000 inhabitants—although contained 19,000 for it. The the citizens claim 21,000 for it. The the citizens high it is no doubt dingy appearance, which is no doubt caused by the salt atmosphere; this gives caused by the salt atmos

-At the banquet to Mr. Stanley, in nations seem to be well supported. The nations seem to be well supported. The "The man who discovered the discoverer." The Melville self-sealing Fruit Jars, the

DEATH OF REV. DR. BOND.—Rev. Dr.
Thomas E. Bond, a distinguished clergyman of the Methodist Episcopal church,
South, died in Harford county, Md., on
Monday, aged 50. He was for a long time
connected with the "Episcopal Methodist"
of Baltimore, and more recently an editorial contributor to the "Christian Advocate," of St. Louis. He was the brother of the distinguished Judge Hugh L. Bond, of the U. S. Circuit Court.

back of the city, and have placed the work in charge of an eminent engineer from your State.

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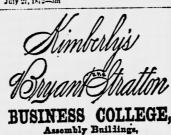
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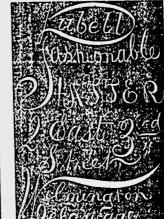
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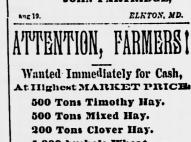
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