TUESDAY IN ELETON.

Tuesday is no ordinary day in Elkton,in fact it is an extraordinary day. It is the business day of Elkton, so to speak; and the second Tuesday of the month is invested with peculiar interest to the native Elktonian.

No day in all the calender can compare with the second Tuesday. On that day the Orphans' Court meets, and the County Commissioners commence their monthly sessions. The people from all parts of the county, having business which the statutes must take cognizance of, gather to Elkton on the second Tuesday. At irregular intervals the School Commissioners meet on Tuesday to deliberate and act upon the education of the rising generation. And again, on other Tuesdays, the examination of school teachers takes place. These latter days are particularly noticeable on account of the number of bright faced young ladies that enliven our streets, with their elastic step and jaunty attire. They appear in flocks on these occasions, like gay butterflies, to compete for certificates which give them the right to rule and quiet a little mob of boys and girls whose normal condition is noise and mischief. As soon as the cars arrive the excitement commences. On these occasions the School Examiner is first seen-the advance guard, as it were, of the assembling-throng hurrying down North street with a satchel, and heading toward that old ruin called the Court House .-Pretty soon the streets are alive with school marms in all stages of advancement. Some have been in harness for years, and have a staid, positive look; like folks always wear who have had their first experiences well over, and their eye teeth cut.-They are apt to look a little grave, as if they had begun to entertain serious doubts if teaching school after all, is a more neble occupation than managing a kitchen and keeping a house in order at twice the wages, which educated skill would readily command if put into domestic employment. What an immense stride it would be in our civilization if there were competitive examinations held, in which questions on domestic economy were given the candidates; in which the philosophy of bread making, compounding soups, baking

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imparted to Simon some important legal secrets, which he thinks will stand him in need some future day.

By three o'clock in the afternoon the business is all over. The lawyers each has his feet on the desk or table, and is complemently smoking his oigar or pipe, with his client's fee snug in his pocket. The county officers and clerks have all shut up their books, and are dozing in the shade. Everything remains quiet in the legal circle till Tuesday comes round again. When the firetic Court meets, Tuesday is the Derby day of Elkton. Then we have life and buttle where all was dullness before.

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GREAT FIRE IN BALTIMORE.

On Friday forenoon, July 25th, a fire broke out in Baltimore, which rapidly spread till four blocks of buildings were lmost entirely consumed. We append the following condensed account of the conflagration. The entire loss is estimated at about \$500,000.

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The fire began about half-past ten o'clock in the extensive four-story steam planing mills, sash and door factory, owned and occupied by Joseph Thomas & Son, situated on the south side of Clay street, near Park. Clay is a narrow street, beginning at Liberty, about midway between and parallel with Saratoga on the north and Larington on the south, and extends west, parallel with Saratoga on the north and Lexington on the south, and extends west, intersecting Park and Howard, and termi-nating at Eutaw streets. Thomas's plan-ing mill was in the shape of the letter L, having a front on both Clay and Park

The fire broke out in the engine room, near the centre of the mill, and in a short time the building was enveloped in flames, and the boilers of the engine exploded. In and the boilers of the engine exploded. In the meantime the alarm was sounded, and the steamers were soon on the ground, playing on the fre. A stiff breeze from the southwest was blowing, and, owing to the heat and dryness, the flames soon communicated with adjoining building on each side on Clay and Park streets. A general alarm was sounded, calling out the entire department. The fierceness and heat of the conflagration increased, and the flames leaped across Clay street to the north side, and soon each side of Clay, east to Park, was on fire.

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The flames shot high above the burning The flames shot high above the burning buildings, and dense volumes of suffocating smoke were borne northward, hurling smoke were borne northward, hurling blazing cinders in every direction, which fell on the dry Park street roofs. In a short time, Park street on each side from Lexington on the south, across Clay to Saratega on the north, was a sheet of fire, nearly every building being in flames.—
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Extending along Clay street eastward, across Park towards Liberty street, on each side, the fire sped its way, taking every building in its track, and threatening general destruction. The four blocks, bounded by Liberty on the east, Saratoga on the north, Howard on the west, and Lexington on the south, intersected by Park and Clay, were each ablaze, and several fine buildings on Mulberry street had taken fire from burning brands huled by the wind.

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About 11 A. M. a general conflagration seemed imminent, and the greatest conster-nation prevailed. The roofs of several buildings, as far off as Calvert street, had becom ignited, also the dome of the Cathedral and the steeple of St. Alphonsus' Catholic Church, corner of Park and Sara-

toga.
While the fire was raging the entire fire

of feet deep, at an altitude of 17,500 feet above the level of the sea. Ever since the flood dried up the climate of Armenia has been colder, and snow has always covered the top of Ararat, rendering it impossible for any of Noah's descendants to go up and find the ark."

The Wrecking and Robbery of a Rail-

Our old friend O. P. Killingsworth, wellknown to many persons in this county, was unwillingly one of the prominent characters in the wreck of the train and robbery of the express car of the C. R. I. & P. Railroad last week. The following account of the affair is extracted from the Deavenport Iowa) Gazette of the 23d ult.

The train had passed Anita, and was within three miles of Adair, when there was a sudden and slight slack of speed, and REPORT OF FIRE-ARMS

outside, arrested their attention. Mr. K. says it sounded amid the rumbling of the train much like a package of fire-crackers. Bullets pattered about Mr. Royce, and one grazed the side of Fick's head. In a moment more there was a

VIOLENT CONCUSSION, the express car was lifted at one end, turned around, shoved forward, and then careened at an angle of 45 degrees, and stopped its manouvres. It did not fall completely upon its lower side. Of course packages went pounding to the lower side of the car, and inmates were considerably knocked about and shaken up. They had hardly recovered their uprightness when into the door on the lower side—the one on the upper being shut—sprang a man on the upper being shut—sprang a man with a revolver in each hand, and a mask on his face; he was the

LEADER OF THE ROBBERS, as was ascertained afterwards. No soon had he entered than he tore the mask from his face. He was above medium height, was well built, red-faced, sandy haired,

—give us the bullion." Then he shouted to his men: "Rush in and help! Come on! D—n such a set of robbers as you aro—rush in and help!"

Some one told Burgess to give the scoundrol the safe key, and he did so. The fellow unlocked the safe, the men at the door telling the inmates if they stirred they would shoot their heads oil.

The chief robber seized a satchel belonging to Burgess, and crammed the safe pack.

-Brigham Young, has been sued by his 17th wife, Anna Eliza Webb for \$200, 000 damages, almony pending the suit \$1,000 per month, and \$20,000 counsel fees. That yal values herself high. It will not be matter of surprise if a stupid jury fails to see that much injury to her person

The cares, anxieties and misfortune's of life have a

much to do with shortening it as disease, They are in fact the source of many ailments and physical disabilities. Nerrous weakness, dyspepsia, affections of the liver, disturbances of the bowels, headache, hypocon dria and monomania are among these distressing fruits or harassed by family troubles, or excited by speculation for any of NoAh's descendants to go up for any of NoAh's descendants to go up for any of NoAh's descendants to go up for any of the Package of Whig, for Bay View, reach its destination large Sturday? Can any of the Postmaters, Mall Agents, or Carriers answer.?

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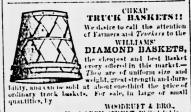
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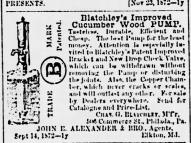
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