Local Affairs. -Last Sunday was a scorcher.

-Flies are becoming uncomfortably plenty. -With some people cremation is only question of time. If it don't come in this

-Mr John E. Alexander is having a new barn erected on his premises, on North street, near the railroad.

-Mr. Francis E. Bradbury, baker and confectioner of this town, lost a fine horse on Sunday night. Cause, supposed to be

-A Piqua girl who had a quarrel with her lover, remarked to a friend that " she wasn't on squeezing terms with that fraud any more.'

-This (Saturday) afternoon and evening, a Strawberry Festival will be held at Wesley Chapel, in Elk Neck, for the bene--June term of Circuit Court of this

-There will be a special meeting of the

day evening next, to take measures to -The ladies of Cherry Hill will hold a

Strawberry Festival at Knights' Hall, on Friday and Saturday, the 19th and 20th instant. Proceeds for the benefit of the M. E. Church of that place. -Buy the Labor-Saving Sewing Machine

from J. Wilkinson. Call at the office any Saturday at Elkton, as the most of his time is spent in the country the other days of the week. Letters at all times promptly answered, and orders filled.

-The Orford Press says, that in that neighborhood the apple crop will not be as large as was promised at blossoming time. The young fruit has fallen off to a great extent. The cherries, peach and pear trees are generally full of fruit.

-The excessive hot weather which commenced on Friday of last week, continued up till Wednesday morning, when a refreshing breeze came out of the west, and the mercury fell from its perch among the proved. nineties till it reached a point at which life was more enjoyable.

-Ice Cream, &c .- Mr. P. J. Sauter, o Port Deposit, publishes his card this week in The Whig. Mr. S. is a wholesale baker and confectioner, and has the reputation of being one of the most enterprising young men of that line in town. All such men deserve to be patronized-and they

-The Deer Creek, Harford county Farmers' Club, have appointed a committee to introduce black bass and salmon if practicable into Deer Creek. The Oxford Farmers' Club might imitate their example by introducing these fish into the Octoraro. The streams are very similar in size and

-" Dad, if I were to see a duck on the wing, and were to shoot it, would you lick me?" "O, no, my son; it would show that you were a good marksman, and I would be proud of you." "Well, then, dad. I peppered our old Muscovy duck as he was flyin' over the fence to-day, and it would have done you good to see him

ed up, and, as Burns says of the good wife, who wi' sheers and needle makes ould days. They commence eating the moment clothes most as good as new, the room has the insect leaves the eggs, and keep it up been made as good as new, the floor scrubbed, the tattered paper cleaned off the walls and a coat of whitewash put in its

-The storm of Monday evening was in some parts of the county the severest experienced in a long time. About Zien the to the end of a broom stick makes a very wind blew almost a hurricane, laying the convenient duster. Care should be taken rooting trees and scattering fences. The Paris green is a deadly poison. storm passed over North East and Chesapeake City with much violence, increasing in fury as it traveled southward.

-A Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival will be held at the Hopewell M. E. Church. on the afternoons and evenings of the 18th | counties of Pennsylvania. A steam engine | Patten and John W. Beaven; Chestnut and 19th of June, for the benefit of the is to be set up at the "Line Pit" to clear Sunday School library. A correspondent arggests that everybody would be cordial- lasses. The "Line Pit" is a famous ly received and well plied with both these chrome mine on the line of this county delicacies, if they would but drop in, and Laucaster county, Pa., and was formwhich they are invited to do.

the P., W. & B. R. R. Co., at the Elkton much prosperity leads to misery in place of depot, has been in the employ of the company at this place for 43 years, 36 years of that time he has been ticket agent. Mr. uable mineral yet, if the mine is kept clear Wells is doubtless entitled to the honors of water so that it could be worked to of being the oldest ticket agent on the road, if not the oldest man; and that the 'Company has not a more trusty and faithful agent in their employ, will readily be con-

-Strawberries were plenty in town this week. The price started on Monday morning at 25 cents and run down gradually to 12, as the berries began to come in from all quarters. The fruit is generally quite fine in appearance and well flavored. Mrs. Hall lost 28 quarts on Saturday last, on account of the hot weather, of a box coutaining 60 quarts, which she received from

-The Groome Guard have enlisted 70 men, who are ready to defend their homes and firesides. The company will meet on Wednesday evening next to elect officers and perfect its erganization. A body composed of such gallant material should be equiped and armed with the latest improved breech loading or repeating ritles, but not the mud hole in front of the Presand no doubt the Governor will see that they are furnished with the best of every- that it and many more along the road were thing needful in the military line.

-Timothy White and W. G. Purnell have in en appointed special police of Elkton, at the tranken men in order. This is one

visible eact to the tax-payers of the town for main taking inviolate the glorious privilege of g thing drunk, and all the facilities of doing s. The town does not receive one cent fro. u the license fund. The corporation has power to license exhibitions. Has it no power to ticense dealers? It

side, has been completed. The span is public appetite. 255 feet in length and contains 150 tons of ilrer. There are elaven wooden spans yet here, the only parties who can positively in the bridge, each the same length of the lirst one just completed, and a draw 180 iffect in length, but the railroad company like not determined when they will substitute iron spans for the entire length of stitute iron spans for the entire length of spans for the entire length of like in the bridge, each the affair at rest being very non-committed. Time will probably decide, and first day's proceedings of the Institute in first day's proceedings of the Institute in this week's issue, but will endeavor to give this brief sketch of the foreign lands; and white I simile complaints and the section of the first day's proceedings of the Institute in this week's issue, but will endeavor to give this brief sketch of the foreign lands; and white I simile complaints and the section of the stately oaks a full report in next week's issue. The same of the pendant boughs of the stately oaks a full report in next week's issue. The same of the pendant boughs of the pendant boughs of the stately oaks and the section of the stately oaks and the section of the pendant boughs of the stately oaks and the section of the pendant boughs of the pendant boughs of the stately oaks and the pendant boughs of the stately oaks a full report in next week's issue. The pendant boughs of the stately oaks and the pendant boughs of the stately oaks and the pendant boughs of the stately oaks and the pendant boughs of the stately oaks and the pendant the bridge. The iron work was manufacted. ttured by a company in Wilmington, Del.

of Naw Castle Presbytery will hold its talent in the way of arguing such cases as Third Session in the Presbyterian Church, come up from time to time. Middletawn, Del., on Thursday and Fri- Strawberries ripe and plenty, but comday, June 18th and 19th, 1874. First mand 18 cents per quart at the field .meeting of the session to begin at 21 Getting hotter, but still under 1000, and o'clock, on Thursday afternoon. Hon. many cases of "Spring fever" reported. Wm. H. Purnell, of Delaware College, The number of 3-minute nags that have ed by Rev. Dr. J. Patton, Rev. J. M. P.
Otts, Rev. J. Conkey, Rev. J. Porter and Dr. Robert Morris, Secretary of the American Holy Land Exploration Society.

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Iately been discovered around nero is amazing. Cause—the Oxford Fair in a few days,—after which most of them will calm down to sober, steady roadsters.

You can get the best and cheapest vision o'er the dim and dusty waste of declining decades, will find here a rich field on which to feast his fancy. This was one of the first spots within the confines of our Postmater General.

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friends of Sunday Schools are invited to | Proceedings of the Orphans' Court .-

and Floral Festival at "Jones' Hall" was Present-Hon. James McCauley, Chief held on Thursday evening. The berries Judge; Hon. James M. Evans and Hon. were supplied by Mr. Vanarsdale, and were James A. Lewis, Associate Judges. result of the second evening can be ob- approved: tained. The bouquets and floral display were very sweet and handsome.

-A swarm of bees alighted on one of the shade trees in the street, by Mrs. Young's gate, on Tuesday, and was hived by Mr. Elliott who appropriated the strays. ined and passed. The bees seem to have a peculiar fondness for that neighborhood. Last Summer a celony was taken out from between the weatherboarding and plastering of the house, where they had been for several place for their home.

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of doing business.

Meeting of the County Commissioners .-The County Commissioners were in session | sion, on June, the 23rd instant. this week two days, Tuesday and Wednesday, engaged in current business. A number of Supervisors' accounts were passed and out pensions ordered. Mr. Timothy Tuesday last, and the following is a syn-White was appointed Constable for the Third District and Thomas Tyson Constable for the Fifth District, and bonds ap-

Struck by Lightning .- On Monday evening last, the store and dwelling of Mr. was done except to frighten the family. | condition, which report was adopted .. A piece of plastering from the ceiling fell on and about where a young lady was sitting, which added not a little to the fright lightning setting the building on fire or breaking and exploding the lamp, which ignited the lighthouse. The flames were extinguished before causing much damage.

The Colorado Potato Bug has made its appearance in our midst in countless myriads. Mr. Booth's potatoes have been attacked by this formidable insect enemy, which bid fair to demolish the whole patch in a few days, had it not been for the timely application of Paris green. A light sprinkle of this poison on the vines while the dew was on, immediately placed the enemy hors de combat in the most effectual manner by killing all bugs, both great and small instanter. These Rocky Mountain bugs propagate so fast that it is said the School Commissioners has been patch- a single pair will produce a progeny sufficient to destroy a field of potatoes in a few

> petato vines while the dew is on will soon put a stop to their ravages. To half a peck of plaster of Paris, add one pound of Paris green. A tin box perforated

edge of this county, and in the adjacent the mine of water, and operate the wind. M'Mullen. erly owned by Andrew Lowe, one of these -Mr. Benjamin Wells, ticket agent for unfortunate favorites of fortune, whom too happiness. It was formerly a very rich mine, and is believed to be rich in that val-

> advantage. The Tyson Mining Company of Baltimore, used to own or have leased the most valuable chrome lands in that section of country, but they transferred their operatiens to California some years ago, where they have located some very rich chrome mines, and are at present, we believe, taking out large quantities of a very superior

The mining business, if prosecuted with anything like the success and to the extent it was in former years, in the "chrome barrens" of this State and Pennsylvania, will give employment to a large number of hands and bring into that section of the country considerable sums of money and a revival of business which has languished so long in the chrome belt.

Zion Items.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever,"byterian Church, in this village. It is time filled with something more solid than earth

Rev. Mr. Aiken, of Port Deposit, filled as. Mary of \$100 each for the year, to keep Mr. Johns' pulpit last Sunday morning, preaching an excellent sermon, which had the double merit of being both interesting and brief.

The ice cream men are around at Carhart & Co's store every Saturday evening since the warm season has commenced, of the audience who had heard them renand seem to be doing a thriving business in a creamy, freezing kind of way. They

An interesting bet is still undecided accompaniment on the organ.

-The Presbyterian Church Strawberry Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

very large and fine in appearance. The Sundry claims against deceased persons festival was continued yesterday evening, were duly examined and passed. The folbut we go to press before a report of the lowing bonds were duly examined and

Bond of Perry Litzenberg, Coroner; bond of Louisa S. Benson, administratrix of James II. Benson; bond of Sarah R. Tammany, executrix of Rachel Tammany. List of sales of Charlotte Miller and inventory of James H. Benson were exam-

The last will and testament of James Tosh and Mary Ann Price were admitted probate. The following accounts were examined and passed:

First account of James M. Evans, guaryears, a stray swarm having selected the dian to Elmer E. Krauss and others; fifth account of Anna M. Janney, guardian to -Fell from a roof. -Mr. Jonathan Dren-nen, the father of Thomas and John K. of James D. Headley, guardian to Bessie B. Dreunen, well known increhants of this and Oliver II. Headley; final account of at the Fair. town, fell from the roof of the building James D. Headley, administrator of Annie where he resides, on Tuesday morning E. Headley, and distribution struck on town, on Sunday evening, at a rapid gait, last, severely injuring one of his shoulders. same; final account of L. T. Roberts, sur- the front axle broke, precipitating her He had ascended by a ladder to the roof viving administrator of John Walston; forcibly on the ground. Although she step on them, and immediately slipped and and dividend struck on same; final account feet. and sweet potato plants are the leading Brickley, executor of Sarah Gamble; seckinds, and the demand grows yearly. The ond account of William Craig, administrafarmers depending more every year for tor of John Craig; final account of Joseph years, during this month. their supplies from the gardens and beds of W. Abrahams, administrator of Robert K. these two truckers. The large thrifty Morton, and distribution struck en same; plants obtained from these gardeners being final account of Simeon W. Swisher, execuso much superior to home raised, that they | tor of A. B. Magough; third account of bid fair to entirely supersede the old style | Joseph T. Reed, guardian to Charlotte M. and James R. Reed and Jesse Russell Jan-

Court adjourned to meet in special ses-

Proceedings of the School Board .- The Public School Board was in session on opsis of the proceedings:

The report of Messrs. Biddle and Eng. land, two of the Commissioners, a committee appointed to visit and examine the condition of school house No. 4, in the Cecilton District, was laid before the Board, and recommended repairs not to exceed a cost Franklin Boulden, at Chesapeake City, of \$200 to be made on the building, which was struck by lightning, but little damage is represented to be in a very dilapidated

Mr. Biddle reported specifications for new school house in Middle Neck, to be completed by August the 15th, next, and caused by the concussion. The lighthouse at a cost of \$500 to the Board. The report on the canal lock was struck also, the was accepted by the Board. Bill for additional building to school house at Carpenter's Point Neck, amounting to \$36.62 was ordered to be paid.

A communication from the State Association of Teachers was laid before the Board, asking a donation of \$10.00 which was concurred in and the amount donated to the Association.

Rev. B. F. Price, Pastor of the M. E. Church at Cecilton, was granted the use of Grove Neck school house for Sabbath school, Mr. Jas. W. Morgan agreeing to be responsible for proper care of the school house. Joseph Hambleton was appointed Trus-

tee for Butler school in place of A. B. Kirk, declined. Messrs. F. S. Everist and S. J. England members of the Board, were constituted a committee to examine the Rose Bank school house and report what repairs the build-

ing needed. A motion to make a change of arithmeice used in the Public Schools was considered, but without reaching a conclusion, and the subject went over for the next meeting of the Board.

Notices were received from the following Boards of Trustees which have organized according to law: Trustees for New Valwheat as flat as if it had been rolled, up- to avoid inhaling any part of the dust, as ley school-David Brown and Dr. A. M. Jordan; Liberty Grove school-II. Wright and Robert A. Saunders; School No. 3, Chrome Mining .- We learn that active Fourth District, - Wm. Maxwell and T. J. preparations are in progress to start the Scott; Chesapeake school-Sam'l Thompchrome mining business again in the upper son, W. H. Kirk and Charles A. Bryan; Linwood school-Jesse R. Coulson, W. T. Grove school-W. T. Brown and William

The Teachers' Institute.-This annual meeting of the Public School Teachers of the county, with the President of the State Normal School, Prof. M. A. Newell, the School Board of the county and other persons distinguished in the cause of education, is an event of considerable importance, and much interest is felt in the meetings of the Institute. The meeting took place this week in the Odd Fellows' Hall, and organized at eleven o'clock A. M., on F. S. Everist, President of the School Board of this county, was appointed Secretary. The session was opened with prayer

by Rev. John Squier. At roll call 44 teachers were present, the ladies largely predominating. The President addressed some congratulatory remarks to the audience, after which business was taken audience, after which business was taken up according to programme. One of the rules of the Institute is, that every teacher he bit a little boy on the finger. The rules of the Institute is, that every teacher is required to be prepared to explain, when requested, his or her mode of teaching the various branches named in the programme.

The latest method of teaching spelling to taken to rid the town of this great yelping The best method of teaching spelling to make good spellers, the best method of

teaching pupils to read in the primary and advanced classes, pronunciation, etc., etc., were the subjects discussed on Thursday. After the discussion of the day had closed, Mr. Pearce, Superintendent of Public Schools of Chester county, Pa., who attended by request, read the humorous poem "Darias Green and his Flying Ma-

chine." Miss Mate L. Roberts was next called to the stand and read " Mother and Poet." Miss Jinks concluded the entertainment in elecution, by reading the "Vagabonds." The reading was heartily applauded, and in truth it was remarkably well done, notwithstanding the pieces solected had been read here by Murdock, Vandenhoff and other stage readers, which had the effect to discount them with those dered by those celebrated elecutionists .-The entertainment was further elivened by

We can only give this brief sketch of the

wided the interest and served to curtail the attendance on the first day.

The Patapsco would give us as good a harbor as Baltimore can beast; and in point of location, ours is the more favorable of the two. But I'll dry the briny flood that now begins to bedim my vision and to my story—Baltimore is not here, and why law in pan with a tea spoon for a ladle. Try the telescope of dusty documents and tin pan with a tea spoon for a ladle.

As many mud machines as prowl and plow the Patapsco would give us as good a harbor as Baltimore can beast; and in point of location, ours is the more favorable of the two. But I'll dry the briny flood that now begins to bedim my vision and to my story—Baltimore is not here, and why law tin pan with a tea spoon for a ladle. Try the telescope of dusty documents and the telescope of dusty documents and the patapsco would give us as good a harbor as Baltimore can beast; and in point of location, ours is the more favorable of the two. But I'll dry the briny flood that now begins to bedim my vision and to my story—Baltimore is not here, and why law tin pan with a tea spoon for a ladle. Try the principle of the two. But I'll dry the briny flood that now begins to bedim my vision and to my story—Baltimore is not here, and why law the Patapsco would give us as good a harbor as Baltimore can beast; and in point of location, ours is the more favorable of the two. But I'll dry the briny flood that now begins to bedim my vision and to my begins to bedim the Patapsco would give us as good a harbor as Baltimore is location, ours is the more favorable of location, ours is the more favorable of location, our

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North East Items.

Improcements—Fishing—Oxford Fair— Break Down—Thunder Gust—Examining Surgeon—Nuisance—Dark Night Excur-

Stephen M. Atkinson is improving his property on Main street, near the culvert, by having a neat stone wall built on the south side, and has commenced filling up the vacant lot, which is rather marshy, Stephen M. Atkinson is improving his south side, and has commenced filling up the vacant lot, which is rather marshy, where he intends to remove his smith and wheelwright shops when completed. Wm. Maskin (col'd) is hauling stone, preparatory to erecting a residence for himself, on Nowland street. shows Read's Avenue. owland street, above Reed's Avenue.

have generally done well. Gillers wound up this week; they have made a fair fish-

A large procession from the Neck and this town started for the Fair yesterday the steam. (Thursday) morning. The most noticeable feature from town was Roney's new meat wagon, built in town by Williams & Anderson; Gough, of Oxford, painter. It is the most beautiful piece of workmanship I have ever seen. It will be exhibited at the Fair

As Mrs. Galloway was driving through

from the cave of the two-storied building. d. b. n., c. t. 2. of Ann Alexander; third thunder, lightning, wind and rain we have -Our enterprising truckers and vegeta- account of Eliza Jane England, guardian seen for many years, we experienced in ble plant raisers, Messrs. Booth and Bell, to Addie England; fourth account of Jacob crossing over from Elk river to North East have done a brisk business in the sale of plants this season. Tomato, egg, cabbage Warwick; final account of William T. Wa of us. Since Monday we have had excessively hot weather; the hottest for many

> Dr. N. B. Morrison has been appointed Examining Surgeon for Pensioners. Office

was a very creditable affair.

Port Deposit Items.

Fuirs and Festivals-Improvements-Schools

was a fair attendance and everything passed

Our Town Commissioners are making a great many improvements much needed, for the benefit of the town. Filling in the street, digging wells, putting down new pavements, &c. Contract has been let to A. H. Reynolds to pave the walk with brick from John Keaveny's to Rock Run; and to West & Vannort to put a board walk from Captain Vanneman's to J. Buck's Mill.

town property.

stone will be taken across the river and sent up the Canal opposite where they are to be

plying between here and Lapidum every hour, is quite convenient for travel from Harford. And the two trips to Havre de Grace, on Sunday, afford a rare chance to visit and enjoy the cool breeze of the Sunday. visit and enjoy the cool breeze of the Susquehanna, which has been very acceptable for the past few days.

Jas. Blunt fell from a stroke of apoplexy, in his back yard, on Tuesday evening, receiving a severe cut on his forehead, which ceiving a severe cut on his forehead, which caused his death early next morning. He was 78 years of age, a member of Paradise Lodge, No. 166, I. O. of O. F., of Pa. His remains will be buried by Mt. Pisgah Lodge, No. 24, of this town. Mrs. Harriet Cameron, wife of Joseph H. Cameron, died on Monday, 8th instant. Her remains were taken to Hopewell cemetery for interment on Wednesday.

The property of Jas. Boyd, near Hopewell M. E. Church, was sold on Wednesday, Thursday, Prof. Newell in the chair. Mr. | consisting of a two story frame house and five acres of land, with a young orchard and other improvements. Ambrose Ew-

ing, purchaser. Price \$731. Jessie Stebbings had a very fine cow killed on the railroad, on Friday of last

On Friday of last week the cry of mad dog was raised and a (supposed to be) mad

and howling trash. for The C cil Whig. CHARLESTOWN.

MR. EDITOR:-I indite this on the sacred spot where the founders of our great meropolis-Baltimore-have often stood and held (methinks) long consultations on the the centralization of commerce, &c.

What a great thing it is that Baltimore musty old records attest that it was at one time the design of Lord Baltimore and his Peers to do. Since imperial Rome found salvation by the cackling of the fowl, I have ever entertained an exalted degree of should have.

The iron span in the railroad bridge over the Susquelianna, on the Perryville and understand the way to cater to the span is been completed. The span is peen completed. The span is peen completed. The span is produced by the span is foreign lands; and while I smile complais

we have an impromptu Judge here, and file Northern Sunday School Institute might occasionally make use of some legal vided the interest and served to curtail the ladies of the Presbyterian Church, ing skill or the discriminating taste, that going on at the same time, doubtless didiscriminated against our town territory.

As many mud machines as prowl and plow

grandsires' stories, delights to cast reverted art

Commonwealth to bloom under the sun-shine of civilization, and though many a onstrative memento yet remains to lead

"When wild in wood the noble savage ran," yet who can look on these antique buildings concerned. The last lingering testaments that tell the tale of primitive importance are fast being obliterated and are soon to Nowland street, above Reed's Avenue.

Hauling seines all cut out last week, and like most modern things) is, I aver, a pretaive generally done well. Gillers wound up this week; they have made a fair fish
"Olden times," and why not? I ustead of youthful companionships, the brightness of happy a rickety old stage, that a Hutton and a Hull might rob, we glide hither and hence like lightning to the well-tuned music of

The enterprise of the present may be somewhat inferior to the past as the days of the Fairs are over, but still we have many of the enterprises that engage mankind's attention. A church, public school, two stores, wheelwright and blacksmith shop, cabinet maker's shop and a shoe shop. The stores "drive" a good business, the church may justly boast (if it be a matter of boasting) the best Preacher it has had for ten years. School matters prosper and the artisans succeed well. We will close the proper are appeared and the stores are the succeed well. We will close the church may justly be a present and give you mere apon. t present and give you more anon.
H. R. H.

For The Cecil Whig. Temperance and Legislation Again. Mu. Epiron:-Permit me to acknowl Though he may "dissent from the conclusions reached" in my former communication, he admits some points and does not disprove any. My mode of premoting the temperance cause is to educate the rising generation morally and intellectually. No one disputes that this is being partially accomplished by our Sabbath and public schools; but these systems of education Examining Surgeon for Pensioners. Office in North East.

The dogs have a nightly carnival about our yards, commencing at 9 p. m., and continuing during the night.

Dark night excursion per steamer C. P. Smith on Wodnesday evening, cut loose from hor moorings at McCracken's wharf, at 8 o'clock p. m., sharp. She steamed out majestically with her precious freight of some 30 or 40 ladies and gentlemen, enlivened by excellent music by our town band. But a hundred yards run and she come to a stand still; the tide had run out. She stuck it up until 2 oc'clock A. M., during which time the ball went on, then moved again to the Mountains and returned by 4 o'clock A. M. to her place of starting, all well pleased and happy.

Miss McCracken's Seminary gave a picnic in Simpers' Grove, on Thursday. It afforded a goed time for the little ones and was a very creditable affair.

gion and less impure politics, and consequently less intemperance.

I have acted in accordance with "Ram-The Superson of Ferricals—Improvements—Schools—New Stone Quarry—Steam Ferry—Deaths—Cow Killed—Mad Dogs, &c.

A fair and festival under the auspices of the Presbyterian Manse Society will be held in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Tuesday next.

Proceeds for the benefit of the parsonage.

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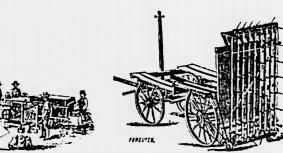
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