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JOB PRINTING .- Handbills, Circulars, Billade, Legal Forms, Cards, Tickets, and all ads of Plain and Fancy Job Work executed th neatness and dispatch and at the lowest

WE wonder if it ever strikes Mr. Hayes being strange, that in all the busy sident making which is going on, no ever thinks of him as a possible candate for re-election.

DR. C. W. CHANCELLOR, Secretary of adjacent counties build an Alms house for their joint use. This seems to be a proctical and economical suggestion.

Colongo emigrants from North Carolina rd other Southern States are still going ter-state commerce is not questioned and any definite object in view save, perhaps, the object of voting.

THE woman's suffrage question is being vigorously pushed forward by such women as Mrs. Susan B Authony and by the next centennial it is probable that, the dear ones, will be in the full enjoyment of that inestimable right, the clective franchize.

WE have received a pamphlet copy of "Momoirs of deceased Alumni of St. John's College," prepared by John G. Proud and John S. Wirt, historiographers, of the Alumni Association. It contains biographical sketches of Revedy Johnson, Francis Thomas, Niuian Pinkney, John W. Lynch, Richard Swan and John R. Brown of this county, all of whom were educated at St. John's College.

Our delinquent subscribers will confer upon us one of the most acceptable Christmas gifts if, without further notification, scription money due us. The paper has not been so interesting, perhaps, as it inight have been made, but there is no one, capable of judging, who will say that | predecessors, in the introduction of hunit has not contained at least two dollars worth of interesting reading matter for the year that is now fast drawing to a

E selection of Senator Cameron - the te that his party has determined a and a stalwart campaign as the best Ans of winning the battle of 1880. enetor Cameron is a practical politician of the radical type, who believes any means justifiable which tend to the success of the desired and; a firm believer in the Bloody Shirt, and has no hesitation in placing plenty of money where it will do the most good. His first choice for the Presidency is said to be Grant, with Sherosen as the place where and June Srd as e time when the convention is to be

In throwing out for technical errors, in Maine, Governor Garcelon has, perhaps, | industry, the gain to the country, through made a serious political mistake; but it caring, would be astonishing. Then dave given their voles, then the candidates have heard it so often and consider the upon that ticket should be given the situation so irremediable that they toloffices to which they were elected, if there | erate it in apathy, with the comment that be nothing peremtory in the law to pre- ours is a powerful wealthy government. vent such action. But before critisizing ty \$100,000,000 per annum. It is startcoand the duties of the ault for the affair is belon and the memviolated their duty just as much as if bandle the top-heavy, over-officered Army they had refused to count votes which and Navy would be more difficult. They they rightfully ought to have counted. marriage with the families of politicians Except from such sources as are represent that it will be almost impossible to reted by "that cheerful idiot-Reed," there | duce their numbers or their pay, or even has been no pretense that the count was to stop the increase of both. If it were a clishonest one. The only complaint is not for the fact of their matrimonial con-that advantage was taken of new tasks; and it nections with the House and Senate their may be that he will make himself felt and that advantage was taken of very techni- pay and numbers would quickly be recal errors in the returns.

til it were legally possible for Gov. France, Prussia, and all European counto have given the certificates to vice as ours for less than half the money ican candidates, he has made we pay our officers. But some one will l and a moral blunder not | say: What, would you turn half of these If the will of the peo. helpless clerks and officers upon the cold ed, it may be better to

[From our Regular Correspondent.] Washington Letter.

THE REPORT OF THE BUREAU OF STATIS-TICS-IMPORTANT RAILROAD LEGISLA-TION-NATIONAL WASTRFULNESS-HOW TO MAKE \$100,000,000-THE GREAT CABILY do all the necessary work. ELBEMOSTNARY INSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., DEC. 17, 1879. The chief of the Bureau of Statistics has just completed a report on the internal commerce of the United States which is now in the hands of the printer. The report embodies the results of an extensive investigation of commercial and transportation affairs in various States. and shows how rapidly the habits of the people are becoming conformed to the necessities of railroad transportation. The report is no revelation, it is simply a compilation of facts and changes which almost every one has seen on a smuller scale in his own neighborhood. Many changes and developments set forth in the report have resulted from the establishment of facilities for the direct shipment of merchandice ever connecting roads and for direct traffic with foreign parts. The growth of manufacturing industries throughout the Middle, Western they had more than half won the victory. and North-Western States has also tended to produce important changes in the course of our internal commerce. It is shown that seven-eighths of the surplus now cross the Mississippi river on railroads between St. Louis and St. Paul and are transported East to markets in this country, or to Europe. The eastward shipment from St. Louis by rail new exceed her southern shipments by the Misthe State Board of Health, suggests that | sissippi river. New Orleans and St. Louis were once closely identified in trade and transportation, but they are now sharp competitors for the commerce of the intermediate states bordering on the great The power of Congress to regulate in-

to Indiana without the slightest know- under this right Congressman Reagan, ledge of its climate and without having of Texas, proposes to have the Goverament establish some regulations over railroad traffic. Mr. Reagan's bill passed the House of the 45th Congress but was buried in the Senate committee. It was fought at every step by the railroad owners and officers, who are always opposed to any law except such as they make themselves, for the governeroment of railway matters. The Reagan pill forbids unjust discriminations by railroads in freight charges, requires that uniform rates shall be charged for long and short distances, and probibits all poolings and rebates. The people who patroniza and support railroad lines, as well as build them, to a very great extent, have proved powerless against their extortions. Competing lines combine with rivals, and excessive rates are established and maintained. Another bill pending before the House proposes to uccomplish substantially the same end as the Reagan bill, but by a different method. It was introduced by Mr. Sapp. of Towa, and provides for the appointment of a commission which shall establish rates and regulations for railway traffic. The indications are that Congress will, during the present session, enact some law for the control of railway traffic, and to rethey will enclose us the amount of sub- lieve the masses who are forced to patronize the transportation lines from the dominion the railway magnates now exercise over them.

This session of Congress is like all its

dreds of bills with which the country will

fortunately never have even bowing acquaintance. There is another class of bills with which the country is only too familiar. I allude to those called the regular appropriation bills. Two have already been passed this session, and it is expected Simon-as Chairman of the Republihat two more-the Military Academy and National Committe, would seem to the Consular Diplomatic bills-will be passed before the adjournment for the stalwart candidate, a stalwart plat- be no reduction from the sums appropriated last ression. In the Army and Navy bills, as well as in the Diplomatic service bill, every year ought to witness a reduction of expenditure. The Diplomatic Service might be abolished at once without any, except its elegant incumbents, feeling the loss. Diplomacy is an effete art. Before the day of railroads, telegraphs and newspaper reporters, it was necessary, perhaps, for warlike nations, with contiguous frontiers, to have crudite and politic detectives at their respective man a good second. Chicago has been capitals; but this necessity has long since passed away, and the institution lives only because no statesmen have had the still more bitter hate, for it is a characboldness to effect its abelition, and because it furnishes convenient sinecures for those who have been serviceable to their party. If this latter class would have the some of the returns of the recent election | patriotism to retire to the haunts of private et remains to be seen if he has made as foreign service, but to cut down apwould we be able to abolish not only the erious a modal mistake as some of our co- propriations in every department and mporaries are inclined to suppose. We branch of the public service. It is ink that every means should be adopted a fact, known to everyone who has any unting election retures that will give that all the necessary work could cet to the clear intention of the people easily be done by one-half the force to cast the ballots. If it is clearly shown employed and at one-half the expense. r what ticket a nagiority of the citizens This is startling, but it is not the whole reverely the action of Gov. Garcelon in ling, but as true as Holy Writ, that \$100,ges to acquaint themselves with the this country who would contract and give heavy bonds to conduct the military, na-Ithereunder. It might val, and civil services of the United States upon one half the average yearly approlush with the Gover. priations. The man who could get such a contract would, in five years, be richer then Vanderbilt, on entirely legitimate are sworn officers of savings. His first step would be to disexecutive officers at that. charge all government employees, and fail to execute the law as then employ about one-baif of them, at the statute book. Had two-thirds the salary he is now receiving. One in a thousand might refuse to be reiny votes which the statute employed; his place could be immediatecounted, they would have ly filled by a more competent man. To

> overnment clerks are supposed to A months leave tring the bolidays. No well in.
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> Should Achilles sulk in his tent, the Democratic hosts will march in vain to the battle.—Baltimore Evening Bulletin. will assert the they — Cher ork bacco.

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charties of the world! There you are

again. Will you ever get over the non-

Persecution and its Result.

Whatever differences of opinion may exist in regard to the renomination of Mr. Tilder, there can be but one opinion as Webster, all had their enemies, but they did not have to run the gauntlet of a triple persecution such as Mr. Tilden has endured. It was to have been expected that he should be made the especial object of Republican attack. That was on ly natural, because he was not only the leader and the representative of the Democratic party, but was recognized by his political opponents as the strongest and most dangerous antagonist that could be brought against them. If they could break down Mr. Tilden they felt that

It was not natural, however, that his own party should join bands with the Republicans in the effort to ruin the man who had led them to victory in 1876. products of the trans-Mississippi States But it is not going too far to say that Mr. Tilden has been more bitterly persecuted and denounced by Democrats than Republicans. In the general warfare upon him, the Democratic party has out-Heroded Herod, and gone further than the most vindictive and malignant of his opponents. .There is nothing too bad for them to say of him, and it is only stating a simple fact to say that it is scarcely possible to open a Democratic paper which does not contain course abuse or mean detraction of a man who, at the very worst, has deserved better things of

the Democratic party. If Mr. Tilden had done the very worst things that have been imputed to him, if his connection with the cipher dispatches were undisputed, it would not lie in the mouth of the Democratic party to cast in his teeth the sins that had been committed for its sake alone. Common decency would require even in that case that we should not stab in the back the man who was struggling with our enemies, and upholding the cause of constitutional government.

But there is no manner or shadow of excuse for the bitter persecution to which Mr. Tilden has been and is subjected by members of his own party. They do not believe that he is guilty of the things building 40x56 feet on the outside and whereof he stands accused, and their per- | 86x50 feet on the inside, five stories high, secution of him is due, not to supposed not including two floors in the gable, offenses, but to jealous ambition and petty with a capacity of 60,000 oushels of grain. cavy. Mr. Tilden's greatness casts other Democratic leaders into the shade. Like facing west and the wheat is emptied Saul, he towers a head and shoulders through a grating in the floor into a sink above the loftiest of them all. While he is before the public other Democratic leaders must be content to occupy subordinate positione. Some of these other icaders are beginning to grow old and cannot afford to wait much longer for their turn. So they were not sorry for the opporaunity presented by the Electoral Commission bill, which they imagined would make way for their own advancement in the future.

It is idle to say that Mr. Tilden apno lack of courage on Mr. Tilden's part; there was simply indifference and treachrepresented the Democratic party in Con-

After Mr. Tilden had been counted out him, should join his political fees in open | firm. persecution. Contrary to their expectations, Mr. Tilden was not killed by the Electoral Commission, but was stronger than ever with the people. Hence a wish to accomplish the work already attempted, urged them to put him in a sort of political pillory and to make him the object of the most shameful insinuations and the vilest abuse. Doubtless a consciousness of their own treachery filled them with a teristic of human nature that those whom we hate most we have generally wronged the most deeply.

But it was not enough that Mr. Tilden should be persecuted by both the Repubcan and Democratic parties. The Government, supposed to represent the people of the United States, must also be the country Mr. Tilden is selected as an object of prosecution and persecution by the Government for alleged offenses against that odious war legislation called no real foundation for these suits has long ago been demonstrated to the popular satisfaction, and the manner in from partisan motives.

Mr. Tilden was gulty of no wrong with other men in New York, of a provision in the law which authorized the officers of the federal Government to assess the income in case no returns were made. He did only what the great majority of the business men throughout the country did, and jet he has been singled out rom all these thousands for Government

persecution. Under the three-fold persecution of the Government, the Republicans and the Democratic party, Mr. Tilden has maintained a dignity, a moderation and calmness which must commend him to every unprejudiced judgment, and has shown a moral greatness in the flery ordeal to him high above the crowd of smaller men who have been plotting his destruction. But it is not to be expected that Mr. Tilden will patiently bear forever the abuse and contumely that are being heaped on him by members of his own party, and it heard in a way that will utterly confound

the plans of his enemies. One thing should be borne in mind by the Democratic journals and the Democratic leaders who are constantly abusing Mr. Tilden. It may be that they can defeat his renomination; but he is the Samson of the Democratic party, and as he bears up, so he can pull down the Democratic temple. Without Mr. Tilden's sense that this government is a charitable support, there is no hope of Democratic success next year, and in so far at least he is a necessity to the Democratic party.

per day. And any one familiar with Enriching Fault Trues, - Many think Government offices knows that with an that fruit trees require good rich manure, cil has determined that a lamp is not needclimination of useless red tape it would and when one thinks of manuring fruit | ed on the road leading by Angelo Cottage. not be necessary for the employees to work | trees he has an idea that valuable mate- We are afraid this was one of those cases | toys in Germany and France and England, literary, dramatic and musical entertainmore two hours per day. Hence it will rial at so many dollars a ton must be pro- where too much light was thrown upon where hands instead of machinery are em- ment in Town Hall, beginning at 8 o'clock be seen that one-half of the force could cured. Nothing of the kind. A ride around our good old Germantown will the councilmen would only walk over this very much. But parents may be surprised children 15 cents. A teries of entertainshow many an old pear, apple, or cherry city thoroughfare, some moonless night, to learn that comparatively few of the ments tast winter given by this society tree, so situated that simply earth every we are inclined to think they would be playthings which are scattered about so met with most deserved success, and year washes down around the stem over impressed with the importance of dis. many hearths and nurseries are made in afforded many evenings of enjoyment to the roots and it is wonderful how they grow and bear. Some of these old pear to the treatment be has received at the trees are Seckels, and the fruit is of a hands of some of his countrymen. In the size generally to excite astonishment. whole political history of the country This dirt, or dirt similar to it, bauled this perilous descent without having the under the sun is offered to the toy buying our wealthy citizens would only be public there has nover been a public man who and scattered under the large trees, had has been subjected to such relentless and a wonderful effect on the growth and remorecless persecution. Jackson, Clay, productiveness. About one load to three good lamp. or four trees does not take long to haul and spread as a general thing, and the good effects will be visible for several years. We have also seen excellent results from kitchen ashes spread under the trees in the same way, - Germantown Telegraph.

CAUSE AND EFFECY. - The main cause of caused by weakness of the stomach. No one can have sound nerves and good health without using Hop Bitters to the hand of congratulation. strengthen the stomach, purify the blood, and keep the liver and kidneys active, to carry off all the poisonous and waste matter of the system. See other column.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

B. & O. R. R. LOCAL TIME TABLE. East .- Fred. Acc. 7.06 A. M., (Daily); E. City Acc. 8.10 A. M., on Sunday at 9.00 A. M.; Winchester Acc. 10.12 A. M.; E. City Acc. 2.30 P. M.; Way Train, 3.05 P. M.; Mail Acc. 4.51 P. M.; Milk Train Acc. 626 P. M., (Daily). West. - Way Train arrives 5.52 A. M., leaves at 6.12 A. M.; E. City Acc. arrives at 7.10 A. M.; on Sunday arrives at 8 38 A. M.; Mail Acc. arrives at 8.33 A. M.; E. City Acc. arrives at 2.10 P. M.; Winchester Acc. arrives at 4.57 P. M.; Fred. Acc. arrives at 5.57 P. M., (Daily); Mt. Airy Acc. arrives at 658 P. M., (Daily). Theatre train leaves Baltimore at 11.15 P. M., arrives at Ellicott City at 12.00 P. M. On Sunday night Mt. Airy Acc. train leaves Baltimore at 9 00; arrives here at 9.40.

The New Warehouse and Ele-Vator .- The warehouse and elevator. recently crected by Gambrill & Co., adja cent to their flour mail, is very interesting to visit and will no doubt prove greatly beneficial to their manufacturing interests. The warchouse is a fine brick The wagons are driven up to the door below, whence it is carried by an cieva tor to the second story, and just here we will explain, that the elevator is an endless chain, as in the common chain pump, with buckets attached which scoop up the wheat from below, as the chain revolves, are inverted and emptied at the top. From the second floor, the wheat passes through oblique and vertical tubes down into a hopper, capacity sixty bushels on first floor, in which it is then weighed; by a side the bottom is proved of the Electoral Commission. It drawn out, the wheat passes into a sink the evening of the 22d inst. can be proved that he did not, and that below and is carried by a second elevator he repeatedly urged upon Democratic to the second floor gable. Here it is representatives in Congress simply to en- cleaned by a fin, descends through tubes right and then go ahead. force existing laws. This was all that he into a turn table on first floor gable, to be asked of the Democrats in that body, and distributed to any desired floor in the it is susceptible of proof that he made the following manner; the turn table conformal declaration that, if existing laws thins boxes on its run, each leading to a were enforced and he were declared Presi- different floor and the pipe which empties dent, he would be President. There was the wheat therein is directed to any particular box, by a vertical rod extending from the first floor-thus a man on the ery on the part of some of the men who first floor weighs the wheat, has it cleaned above and stands as he pleases without changing his place even. It is not difficult to see how vastly this will contribute it was only natural that the enemies of his to facilitate and increase the manufacturown household, who had secretly betrayed | ing business of this old and well known

The Christmas Examinations at Rock Hill College, commenced on Monday morning last, have been continued throughout the week, and will terminate on Monday evening next. They are conducted on the basis of a thorough and rigid examination of the different classes, not only in the elementary principles of the various subjects studied, but in the practical application of these principles to the cognate duties of actual life. This special feature of the examinations was particularly noticeable in the different classes in mental and commercial arithmetic, book-keeping, chemistry and mathematice, and imparted unusual interest to

the exercises. arrayed against him. Out of thousands tion, for example, on Thursday last was no S. Skinner, and continued for the last forty and tees of thousand of business men in less interesting to those present than amined, who went through the different scientific operations, on a ship at sea, from the casting of the lead to ascertain the the income tax law. That there is speed to the handling of the different calculations necessary to find out latitude and longitude, the time of day, distance which they have been continued from gone over, etc., etc. This examination term to term and from year to year is in was conducted principally by President itself a proof that they were instituted Azarias, though, occasionally, the Profestof the soil. Always seasonable, practical sor of the class, Bro. Abraham, would swoop down with a squall that sent all prehension, and at the same time suited in regard to his income returns; he simply hands to the black board and gave them as style to the taste and culture of the best availed himself, as did thousands of much as they could do to save-their educated of its readers. The editors reputations. President Azirias specially complemented Messra Sims, Parker, Car rico. Schmidt and Barke on their general proficiency.

Yesterday and to-day the classes in Latin, Greek, French and German will be examined, and on Monday evening, at the | continued at \$1 per annum, with an extra close of the examinations, notes will be classes assigned, and a new book opened As the new volume begins first January, for the scholastic labors of 1880.

Church Dedicated at Alberton .- The Catholic Church of St. Standedicated on Sunday by Archbishop Gibwhich he has been subjected that raises bons. The church, which is a Gothic numbers of this year if their names are in stone building 54 by 75 feet, and which by December 31. has already been described in THE TIMES, was the gift of Mr. James A Gary. It is now completed, and in the absence of a regular pistor is attended by Rev. Mr. Do from Woodetock. Solemn high mass was dred, and is being rapidly added to.

> Baltimore Sunday night. Sentenced .- Frederick V. Linden- stated. berg, convicted of manslaughter in the tiary for two years and four months.

Joilings .- We suppose the City Counpelling some of the grim darkness that envelopes this irregular highway, and darkuess that might be dispelled by one

Patapsco Institute, under the charge of Miss Sarah N. Randolph, has flourished, is flourishing and will continue to flourish, we trust, like a green bay tree. There are now about fifty boarders, and seventeen day scholars on the roll.

rervousness is indigestion, and that is ization of a literary society. We wish them every success, and we have no doubt that the Byren Literary Club will extend We call the attention of our road super-

ty and then sail for the West Indies. Mr. Stephen Hillsinger has had a new and very handsome bearse built, and all services, will find it the most suitable vebicle of the kind in town.

Letters of administration were granted to Octavius Knight on the personal estate winding, self running and loud ticking train and the "pick up." The latter had of Orman Knight, late of this county, deceased, by the Orphans' Court, Tuesday.

ports and will give a musical and literary entertainment Tuesday, 23J inet. Our merchants here have a large, handsome and varied assortment of Christmes

goods on hand. Our readers should give them a cail before going farther. At the Union factory revival, M. E.

sons have professed conversion. The good work is still going on. The Winchester train east was delayed several hours, last Thursday evening, by the accident on the road which we else-

where mention. Dr. Wm. E. Hodges has received the appointment of physician to the jail, a position held for several years by Dr. S.

Mr. George W. O'Donnell, of this couny, left Baltimore for Chicago on Thursday last and will be gone the entire winter.

The new board of County Commission.

ers met on Tuesday last and appointed Mr. Joseph D. McGuire, their counsellor-The snow which tell on Thursday night

last, was the first snow-fall that has covered the ground this winter. There will be a grand Christmas ball

Young men, look at the runners on

The Good Templars will hold an entertainment on Thursday, the 6th of Janu-

ary, in Odd Fellows Hall. We are glad to learn that Dr. J. T. Williams is improving. We trust he

may soon be about again. Miss Rmma Haslup who has been afflicted for nearly five years died last week

at her home near Jessup's Cuti There are about thirty thousand rail road ties on either track, from here to Baltimore.

A large quantity of hay, wheat, and corn, daily pass through this city en route to market.

One of the hogs butchered by Mr. Jno. R Clark last week, weighed six hundred pounds. Mr. Harvey Chandler, of this city, has

caught sixteen raccoons during the fall. The newly elected judges of the Orphans' Court qualified on Tuesday last. A narrow guage railroad, from this city to Baltimore, is still being talked of.

Mr. Joseph Gallaher has been retained as janitor at the Court House. German Lutheran Fair is now in progreas, in Town Hall.

American Farmer.—The December No. of the American Farmer closes another volume of this time-honored jour-The examination of the class in Naviga- nal, which was established in 1819 by Jno. years or more, with a short intermission, creditable to the young gentlemen ex- under one of its present cilitors. This old pioneer of agricultural literature has probabiv never been surpassed in its interest, zeal and ability for the cause of the class to which it is especially devoted than at the present time; and the index accompanying this number will prove to the most superficial observer, the vastness and ture and Sewing Machine Dealer, No. 65 Monday, January 5th, 188).

Will close on the 231 inst., and re-open of Monday, January 5th, 188).

Dec. 20-1t. JOHN G. ROGERS. instruments and completing the abstruce the present time; and the index accomconnected with the business of the tillers and intelligible to the commonest compromise increased excellence in their work for the coming year, and at the same time have made some change in their terms, which may be considered a concession, at least to those who club together for five or more copies, to each of whom it will be copy to those who will get up the club. compared, promotions made, grades in Single subscriptions \$1.50 as heretofore. we would advise those intending to subscribe to forward their names as early as possible. Specimen numbers will be forwarded by the editors, Sam't Sands & islaus, at Alberton, in this county, was Son, Baltimore, when requested. New subscribers will receive, free, three back

Large Receipts of Grain .- On Thursday, of fast week, nine car loads of wheat for C. A. Gambrill & Co., arrived Agostinis of Woodstock. The Archbishop at this depot from the western portion of was assisted in the dedication ceremonies this State and farther west. They conby a number of priests and scholastics | tained in all 4771 bushels, being the largest quantity ever received in one day at celebrated by the Archbishop, who also this depot. From two to three thousand presched from the gospel of the day, St. bushels are now being daily received and John, 1st chapter, 19th verse. The con- stored in the new elevator erected by this gregation now numbers about one hun- company which possesses a capacity for Archbishop Gibbons spent Saturday night are daily shipped from this mill to Battiat Woodstock College, and returned to more via the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, the wagoos haul a great deal but not the principal part as was list week

Circuit Court of Baltimore county, several | -That's right give it to him. This weeks ago, for the killing of Lemuel Bew- was the expression of an old nurse, when ley near this city on the 6th of June last, somebody recommended Dr. Bull's Baby -Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Mary To. Was sentenced on Saturday to the Peniten- Syrup to our little Charlie, who was suffering with Wind Colic.

the question when it was considered. If ployed, and probably they don't care P. M. Admission for adults 25 cents. that they would let their lights so shine principle gets presented in a new form, these entertainments to perfection is a that the gayfarer might be able to make and frequently something entirely new larger and more accessible hall. If some of risk of breaking one's neck increased by public; but as the years go by, and new spirited enough to invest in such a buildthe little ones acquainted. Dolls, from in. the little rag waif to the waxen belle,con-

opposite the estate of Charles Dougherty, jewshaps and hormonicas come from hurt. Austria. In this country are manufac a few weeks at his residence in this coun- metolophones and zithers, which in former years were imported, and according- Dr. Wm. E. Hodges, of this city. ly were expensive, are now made here and are becoming common. This year they who are unfortunate enough to require its are sold in great numbers. America also excells in making the toy-drums, in beating which the American boys also excel. The autumn - and almost too late for the trade-a Yankee invention of a stemwatch was put upon the market, the price being 25 cents apiece. Immediately 50,-The students of Rock Hill College are | 000 were disposed of, and the supply was undergoing examination for Christmas re- exhausted. This is the first time that a toy watch has been made to run, even for three minutes as this one does .- Ez.

A Visit to Baltimore will prove highly advantageous by inspecting C. N. Ochin & Son's immense one price cloth- 70, A. F. & A. M., held Des. 16th. 1879. ing establishment. A grand assortment the following named officers were elected Church, Rev. A. J. Gill, pastor, 18 per- of Men's Overcoats, Uisters and Suite, to serve for the ensuing six month: W. ranging in price from \$5 to \$30 is now on M., A. Hermes; S. W., C. L. Hartley; J. exhibition, comprising all leading novel- W., J. W. Wood; Sec., C. B. Green; Tres. ties of the present season. Their hand. S. W. Hazletine. some Boys' and Childrens' Oversacks, Ulsterets and Suits for school and dress at \$2 50 and upwards are the delight of the | Machines, &c., cheap for cash, or on easy little folks. Genuine low price for well weekly or monthly installments, at W. N. made garments is their motto and we ad- Buzby's ware-rooms, 65 Main St., Edicott vise every one before purchasing to call City. Goods delivered free of charge in on C. N. Ochm & Son, 230 W. Pratt St., the city, or short distance in the county. 55 Hanover St., adjoining Citizens Bank, Baltimore, Md.

A Curious Year. - The year 1881 will be a mathematical curiosity. From prices of coal. Call and get prices before left to right and from right to left it reads | purchasing. the same; 18 divided by 2 gives 9 ss a quotient; 81 divided by 9 and 9 is the quotient. If 1881 is divided by 209, 9 is the quotient; if divided by 9 the quotient contains a 9; if multiplied by 9, the pro- lickets and 17 clerical tickets sold at the duct contains two 93. One and 8 are 9; depot here by Capt. Chas. A. Harvey for 8 and 1 are 9. If the 18 be placed under the month of November last, making in the 81 and added, the sum is 99. If the all 1996 for the entire month. at the Maryland Agricultural College on figures be added thus: 1, 8, 8, 1, it will give 18. Reading from left to right is 18, and 18 is two-ninths of 81. By adding, your sleighs. See that your bells are all dividing and multiplying nineteen 0s are produced, being one 9 for each year required to complete the century.

Removal of a Will Case. - The locally famous will case of Joshus F. C. Worthington and others vs James L. Ridgely, Jr. and others, which has been pending in the Circuit Court for Baltimore County at Towsontown, has upon the suggestion and affidavit of the defendants been removed to the Court of Common Pleas of Baltimore city for trial. The of the will of the late Noah Worthington, which disposed of a large amount of valuable property. Several relatives of the CORNELIA HODGES, of Prince George's testator residing in our county, are interested in the result of the contest.

The Meadless Rooster .- Our citizens will remember an exhibition of a beadless rooster, at the Howard House, in this city, several weeks ago by two gentlemen nailing from the Buckeye State. We see by an exchange that they have been brought up in juilat Hollidaysburg, Pal, where they were committed for cruelty to animals, in default of \$500 bail. The chicken was wantonly mutitated. The bill and eyes had been removed and the stump covered with lampblack. This is a wellknown fact that a chicken can live some time in that condition if the brain be left

Acal Estate Sale. - James E. Van-quested to make immediate payment.
Given under my hand this 16th day of Desant sold on Tuesday two lots in this city, situated near the residence of Mrs Timanus, and known as the Kaufner estate, to George W. Shillingder for \$100.

Where Christmas Toys Come Byron Literary Entertain-From .- Few children know how many ment. -On Monday evening, Dec. 29th. weary hands have made their Christmas 1879, the Byron Literary Club will give a America. Nearly everything in the toy | the ladies and gentlemen of this city and line is imported. Every year some old vicinity. All that is needed to round off children are to be amused, the old toys, ing they would receive the enduring the doles of all kinds and the Noah's arks cates n of a grateful public, and their hold their own among the new contriv- money, like bread eset upon the water, ances, with which it takes time to make | would return to them when the tide comes

tique to be popular above all other toys Accidents .- On last Friday night from New York to Texas, for which latter Mr. Thomas Carr, who resides near Elysstate as many toys are sold in New York ville, in Bultimore County, was driving The ladies and gentlemen of Clarksville houses as for the west and east. Of along the county road, which runs quite and vicinity are contemplating the organ. the dolls the handsome wax ones come near the railroad track just above Eigsfrom Prance, and China dolls and those ville, and hearing a train approaching he with China heads and limbs of cloth or held in his horse to let it pass, but as the leather from Germany, from whence a's) train neared the horse became consideratravel the composition of papiermache bly frightened and ran upon the track. toys, wooden warehouses, stables, villa- The animal was instantly killed and Mr. visors to the very dangerous hole in the ges, jumping-jacks, and all handmads Carr with his two gentlemen companions drain box, just before you get to the wooden toys; out all turned wooden toys barely escaped a fat il secident. All of bridge over the river, on Vineyard road are made in this country. Tin trumpets, them were thrown out but none were much

Mrs. Frey, who resides near the farm of Rear Admiral Robert H. Wyman has tured all tin, iron and pewter toys, and Joseph Hunt, Esq., fell down the steps of transferred his flag from the Powhatan to all toys containing clock work, and in her house on Wednesday night last and the Tennessee. The Admiral will spend this line American toymakers excel. The broke her aim and otherwise bruised herself. The fracture was reduced by

> Collision on the R. &t). R. R. A collision occurred on the Baitimore and Osio railroad on Thursday evening, at Wood'sswitch, between Holnfield's station and the Union Dam, between a freight stopped to unfold cross-ties when the former coming down with great speed dashed into the rear of the pick-up, wrecking eight cars and completely blocking up both tracks. Trains were delayed for some time until the line was cleated.

> Election of Officers .- At a reguler communication of Patmos Lodge, No.

Furniture, Mattresses, Sewing

Coal .- Great reduction in the prices of coal. In order to meet the necessities of the times I have greatly reduced the

JOSHUA W. DORSEY.

Sale of Tickets .-- There were 1714 whole tickets, 25 half tickets, 240 milk,

THE CHRISTER ER.

BRAYSHAW-SAPPINGTON.-On Wednesday morning, Dec. 3, 1879, at Grace Memorial Church, Darlington, Md., by the Rev. E. A. Calburn, rector of Holy Trinity Church, Churchville, Rev. WILLIAM BRAYSHAW, JR., rector of Grace Memorial Church, to FLORENCE, only daughter of the late Jro. SAPPINGTON, M. D., of Darlington, Harford

DORSEY-CLARK-On Wednesday, November 5, 1879, by Rev. Frederick F. Reese, WINFIELD DORSEY, of this county, to L.

WAIKINS-HODGES.-On Thursday, December 11, 1879, at the residence of the bride's

New Advertisements.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given, That the subscriber of Baltimore County, has obtained from the. Orphans' Court of Howard County, in Mary-land, letters of Administration on the personal estate of

ORMAN KNIGHT,

ate of Howard County, deceased. All persons having claims against the said de eased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with fore the 28th day of June next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

All persons indebted to said estate are re-

cember, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine.
OCTAVUS KNIGHT, Dec. 20-6ts.

For Sale Cheap.-Two Basket THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS Will close on the 231 inst., and re-open on

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Dec. 20, ' 79-11.