SECTION WHO HAVE GONE.

Among the Number Mr. Wm. H. Stack house, Mr. James Earp, Miss Hannah H Saither, Mrs. Eliza D. Porcher-Mainly cilms of the Dread Grip.

Mr. William H. Stackhouse, one of the best known citizens of the Fourth district, died on Thursday, in the 71st year of his age, at his late residence near Poplar Springs, from an attack of the grip followed by pneumonia. The funeral will take place Sunday, the 17th, at 10 o'clock A. M., from his home, and interment will be in the family burying necessary fixtures. The street lamps

ground near by. Mr. Stackhouse was born in Lisbon in the Fourth district, and had always been a resident of that section, living where he died for nearly forty years. He leaves a wife and five children, Mes- urday night. srs. S. W. and S. D. Stackhouse, of Woodbine, Carroll county, Mr. A. R. Stackhouse, who lived at home, Mrs. D. W. Webb and Mrs. E. U. Owings, of Middletown, Va. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. C. Whalen, mother of Mr. W. H. Whalen, and Miss Margaret Stackhouse. He was an uncle of Hon. John S. Tracey.

DEATH OF DR. STEPHENSON.

A Minister Well Known and Beloved Howard county.

Rev. James Stephenson, rector of Lin ganore parish, died at the rectory in New Market, Frederick county, Monday, aged sixty-nine years, from general debility. Dr. Stephenson was born in Ireland, and came to this country when light of a glorious moon. about seventeen years of age. He studied theology at the General Seminary in New York and labored as an assistant in Baltimore for some time, after which he became rector of St. Mary's parish, in St. Mary's county, where he served for many years. About twenty years ago he came to New Market, and soon afterward built Grace P. E. Church in that place, and also a church at Watersville, in Carroll county, and later on the handsome church further says: "I have heard that in at Mt. Airy. He was well-known in Howard county, especially in the Glenwood neighborhood where he frequently visited and officiated in his buy the bones of his ancestors—an ministerial capacity. Deceased leaves no family, his wife and child having preceded him to the grave. The body was sent to St. Mary's county and interred beside his wife and child.

HUSBAND AND WIFE DEAD.

Mr. James Earp Survived His Conso but Three Days. Mrs. Catherine W. Earp died at her home in Elk Ridge on Saturday last in

The funeral took place Monday afterioon at 2 o'clock.

This was followed Tuesday by the death of her husband, Mr. James Earp, one of the oldest citizens of Elk Ridge. in the seventy-fourth year of his age. In he became one of the merchants of Elk Ridge, and continued as such until his leath. He held different positions of T. Gambrill have embarked in the public trust. For about sixty years he ad been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and for about forty brill. years an exhorter. He was a member of the Local Preachers' Association of Baltimore and of Howard Lodge, No. 101. A. F. and A. M. His funeral took place from Melville M. E. Church, Elk Ridge, on Thursday morning at ten o'clock.

Miss Hannah Bradley Gnither.

News reached Ellicott City Thursday of the death in Baltimore, at 1.20 o'clock A. M., of Miss Hannah Bradley Gaither, in the 68th year of her age. Th deceased was a sister of Mr. Thomas H. Gaither whose country home overlooks Ellicott City, and of Mr. George R. Gaither, of Baltimore. She lived in a handsome mansion,602 Cathedral Street. She was a lady of charitable disposition which her large means allowed her to indulge. The great good she did was without ostentation. She will be greatly missed by scores of the poor to whom it was her delight to minister. A large part of each summer, during ber life, was spent at the home of her brother near Ellicott City. Miss Gaither's funeral will take place

this (Saturday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock from her late residence.

Death of Mrs. Porcher. Mrs. Eliza D. Porcher, reliet of the late Peter Porcher, died at her home near Ellicott City vesterday (Friday) morning, after an illness of several clays duration, arising from cold. She was about 63 years of age. Her father was the late Dr. Allen Thomas, well known in J. N. Miller, Wm. Davis, W. H. For this section. Mr. Wm. D. Thomas and Mrs. Frank Hazlehurst are brother and sis. | 1 ter of the deceased. The funeral willtake and Dr. M. G. Elzey, of Howard county, place from St. Peter's P. E. Church, Ellicott City Monday at noon. Interment will be in St. John's Cemetery.

Death of a Magistrate. Lloyd Day, a preminent citizen of

Thursday of last week aged sixty-five whom have been seriously ill and years. He had been magistrate in that continue yet in the hands of their physidistrict for a number of years, also cians. postmaster at Day. He was buried Sunday from Ebenezer church. Died in Portsmouth, Va. Mr. Thomas E. Wysham, son of Dr.

and Mrs. Wysham, of Catonsville, died Wednesday morning at the Centennial House, Portsmouth, Va. Mr. Wysham was twenty-two years of age. He went to Portsmouth three months ago, and was clerk at the lumber vard of John C

Death of William Ferguson. William Ferguson died near Savage. Howard county, on Monday last aged

His funeral took place from his late home Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock

Mrs. Sarah B. Campbell. Mrs. Sarah B. Campbell died at her residence near Daisy, Howard county on the 7th inst., aged 52 years and 9 grip victims.

months. The deceased was the wife of S. Thomas Campbell. Mrs. Elizabeth Demmon Mrs. Elizabeth Demmon died at Sykesville on the 8th inst. in the 62nd. year of her age.

The funeral took place from Springfield Church, Sykesville, at noon Mon day.

The Record of Other Deaths. Dr. R. F. Halm, father of Prof. F. J.

Haim, late a member of the faculty of Thursday night to a depth of about six Rock Hill College. Ellicott City, died in inches. Hagerstown, Friday of last week. Mr. Zachariah Davis died near Wood bine on Wednesday of the grip and was than cure, and those who are subject to buried on Friday. An infant child of Mr. Beall Gosnell, of

near Woodbine, died on Sunday and was buried Monday. William H. Dolan died Sanday morning at St. Agnes Hospital, aged 32 years. The funeral took place Wednesday morn ing from the hospital, thence to St. Mark's Church, Catonsville, where

high mass of requiem was said. The death is announced of Ellen Barton, aged 69 years, at Elx Ridge last luesday. The funeral took place Hursday afternoon from the residence If your are, have you forgotten that of her son Theodore Burton, Herbert C., youngest son of Edmund

DEATH STILL RAGING. The funeral took place yesterday morning in Baltimore. The widow of Mr. Wesley Scrivenor WELL KNOWN RESIDENTS OF THIS was buried at Harmony Cemetery on the 6th inst. The deceased was about 82 vears of age.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT. Ellicott City Will Soon Be Resplendent

With It. The work of Mr. Joseph Schreiber's electricians goes bravely on and so soon

as the Edison Company fills all the orders some time since filed for machinery, the light will be turned on. Everybody is taking the light and Mr. Schreiber feels much more encouraged than some time since. Almost every house or store is now supplied with the will next be looked after.

Four-in-Hand Sleighing Party. Mr. and Mrs. R. Dorsey Rogers had charge of a merry sleighing party Sat-

A start was made from Mr. Rogers hospitable home, near Columbia, in a four-in-hand, big enough to hold a houseful. The following joined the party: Miss Eleanor Harrison, Miss Sallie Pue, Miss Minnie Owings, Miss Mary McMullen, Miss Virginia Herbert, Miss Lizzie Ligon, Miss Prue Rogers, Misses Eugenia and Mary Rogers, Misses Kate and Bertie Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. D. Ligon, Mr. Charles Ridgley White, Dr. R. C. Hammond, Messrs Harlan and W. Frank Herbert. The party drove to the house of Mr. and Mrs. sinclair, of Catonsville, who were surprised, but quite agreeably, and extended heir guests a royal reception. It was late when the party drove back over the smooth and hard-beaten track in the

An American Marshal of France. A writer in Wide Awake tells an interesting story, related originally by a descendant of G. W. Parke Custis, of how Gen. Washington was made a marshal of France so that he might have full command of the combined French and American forces during the closing scenes of the Revolution. The narrator some Southern home there is a treasure held beyond price—even the antiquityhunter's price, and his who aspires to ancient porcelain mug, on which is painted an effigy of Washington on lorseback, and underneath is this inscription: 'George Washington, Esq., General in-Chief of the United States Army and Marshal of France.'

TOWN AND COUNTY.

Impenings of the Week Briefly Told and Personal Mention.

There promises to be a rejuvenation of Springfield Institute, at Sykesville, now a school for young ladies and child-Mr. John Strober, of Alpha, com-

plains that the cause of good roads in the Third district has been impeded by was a reception held until a late hour. his youth he was a tailor. Later in life the failure of contributors to pay the sums promised. Messrs, Jacob E. Thomas and George

> wholesale liquor business in Hagerstown The Catonsville Argus thinks How and county has retrograded in the past ten years. Opposition to the Orange Grove bridge elicits this thought.

Mr. Charles A. James, of Columbia has returned home after spending two weeks with relatives in Loudoun county, Virginia. The tomb of John Curtis, at Arlington on the Eastern shore of Virginia, is said to be in great need of attention.

A circulating library, equipped with will shortly open in Ellicott City. Skating has been indulged in during ne past week. Some three-inch ice has

Mr. C. Eckert has this week cut ice five and a balf inches thick. Farmers will hold a convention at Sandy Spring Jan. 19. Mr. William H. Ray has been down with the grip

PERSONAL MENTION.

People Whose Movements and Doings are

of Interest to Friends. Dr. Fhaddeus W. Clark, of the University of Maryland medical fuculty has recently spent some time in Chicago where he met Mr. A. Morris Johnson who expressed his determination to visit the East again shortly. While Dr Clark was West, Mrs. Clark was visiting at the home of her father, Judge Wm. Mathews, of Glenwood. Messrs L. A. Lambert, J. W. Renehan

sythe, James T. Clark, Robert Maxwell Thomas Clark, Samuel Hopkins are attending the farmers' convention in

Among Howard county teachers who have been obliged to close their schools, because of the grip, are Miss Loren: Hill, of Ellicott City, and Miss Nannie Freedom district, Carroll county, died M. Dudley, of Oakland Mills, both of

Mr. Louis T. Clark, of Howard county is a member of the committee on a series of dances to be held January 20, February 12. April 22 and May 6 in the St. John's College gymnasium. Among those who have been late sufferers from the grip are Misses

Mary and Anna Thompson, Mr. Harrison Branch, Miss Ella Morrow, and many others more or less affected. Jadge Wm. Mathews of Glenwood and family have been severe sufferers from the grip. The Judge has been con-

fined to his home for more than three Miss Maggie Detrick, of near Monro via, Frederick county, was married on the 7th inst. to Mr. Albert Hammond, of Richmond, Va

Mr. James A. Gary has been re-elected president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association of Baltimore. Ex-County Commissioner Edmund Dorsey's family are among the many

State's Attorney Charles G Kerr, of Baltimore, was in Ellicott City Tuesday. Mrs. George W. Radcliffe has been unwell for a number of days past. Mrs. James E. Tyson, who has been ill in Baltimore, is convalescent.

The heavy rains several days this week, which drove away the heavy snowfall of the week previous, will have to begin all over again, as snow fell

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GARY LODGE RECEIVES.

ALBERTON, Jan. 14.-Monday evening last Gary Lodge No. 220 L.O.G.T. of Alberton again opened its doors to entertain its members and friends. The spacious hall was crowded to its utmost capacity by eight o'clock when the gavel called for order and prayer was offered. The address of welcome was delivered by Mr. Elmer M. Harn, of Rock Hill College. The programme of

A Feast of Reason and Flow of Soul, and

the evening was as follows: Reading, Miss Gertie Conner; address, Dr. Waltemeyer; reading, Miss Amanda Baldwin; music, Miss Jessie Baldwin; recitation, Miss Edith McAbee: reading, Miss Ida Jones; solo, Miss Ella Bridner; recitation, Miss Ella Conner; reading Miss Della Hyatt; music, Miss Annie Long; duet, Misses Mattie and Sadie Walker; address, Mr. G. W. Lilly; reading, Miss Fannie Lenox; duet, Misses Jessie Baldwin and Ella Bridner; recitation, Miss Jennie Russell; reading, Miss Pearl Reppeon; address, Mr. Benton Noll of Bethany Lodge. At ten o'clock the members and guests were invited to Eureka Hall where refreshments were served. The committee of arrangements were Misses Elia Bridner, Jessie Baldwin, Mrs. W. M. Hayworth, Misses Annie Long, De'la Hyatt, Messrs, Gilbert Young, Leon Schoppert and W. M. Hayworth who was chairman. Gary Lodge is now in a flourishing condition having a membership of one bundred

and four and expects to be the banner lodge of Maryland. Miss Lizzie A. Bennett, principal of the Alberton school has been home for a week suffering from an attack of grip. The assistant has had charge of the entire school which numbers nearly one hun-

Miss Ida Jones has been substituting in public school No. 2, of Baltimore county, on Quaker Hill, for Miss Alice O'Dell, who was detained at home with and Cumberland from Cumberland to an attack of pneumonia, but who has returned to her duties.

Mad-Dog Scare at Oakland Mills OAKLAND MILLS, Jan. 12 .- This neighborhood has a genuine mad-dog scare. Some time since a strange dog made its appearance in the neighborhood and acted queerly. It was said to have been killed, but a short time afterward a number of canines began to show evidences of rabies. The result has been a general killing off of dogs in this section. Several children, including one of Mr. William Whipps', it is reported, have been attacked by dogs, but have escaped serious injury. County Clerk John H. Owings has wiped out every dog on his place.

Wedding at Clarksville.

CLARKSVILLE, Jan. 14 -On Tuesday. January 12, Mr. William H. Rictor, of Phoenix, Baltimore county, and Miss Alice A. Blaney, of Howard county, ple and many friends returned to the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. Thomas Blaney, where there Mr. and Mrs. Rictor will made their future home near Doughoregan.

Items from Woodbine. WOODBINE, Jan. 14.-Rev. Mr. Lattiner has been holding night services in Calvary Church ever since January 5. Bible Class meets every Sunday evening at 7.30 P. M., instead of Sunday School. Mr. Peter Davis and Mr. Frank Leatherwood have the grip. Mr. Elisha Young, who has been ill

ill and is attended by Drs. Milton and Ridgely B. Warfield. A Lady Hurt in a Collision. CLARKSVILLE, Jan. 12-The horses at tached to Mr. G. Washington Carr's sleigh became unmanageable last Sunday morning and a collision with the sleigh of Mr C. Rowles Hardey was the result. Miss Irene, daughter of Dr. W. H. Hardey, was in the sleigh, and was bruised and otherwise injured, although, it is

rom pneumonia and grip, is still very

occurred near St. Louis Catholic Church

Church Dedication at Lamel. The St. Mark's M. E. Church, of the Bladensburg Circuit, was dedicated at Laurel Saturday at 3 P. M., by Rev. W. P. Ryder, assisted by Rev. R. R. Riggs, of Patapsco Circuit; Rev. H. F. Downs, pastor of the Centenary M. E. Church, Laurel; Rev. Hez. Brown, Port Republic, and the pastor, Rev. M. J. Naylor. The church is a beautiful frame siructure, 22x32 feet and will seat about two hundied people.

Turnpike Officers Elected.

The following officers of the Eilicott ity and Clarksville Turnpike Company were elected at a meeting of the directors held on the 12th inst. R. G. H. Carroll, president: William Clark, of T., Nicholas Miller, secretary. These W. Dorsey, James T. Clark and R. Frank Warfield.

Ellicott City Grain Market. Fultz wheat, 99 to 101; German, 100 to 102. White Corn, 50 to 51.

Over in Baltimore County The Baltimore County Agricultural Society board have informally decided to baild a large, new grand stand, and to make other inprovements before the fair of 1892. The board has elected R Emory Wartield a member to succeed Frederick von Kapff, who resigned. Mr. Warfield is the owner of the well known "Pot Spring" farm, near Timonium, and s a breeder of fine stock.

Library for Ellicott City. What, a Library for Ellicott City? es, and no one could ask for a richer store than the Star Circulating Library from which to draw literary recreation during the evenings of the winter or the days of summer. Why not subscribe to help it along. No household has the

right to withhold a good Library from the youths and maidens. A good investment ts a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, for it never disappoints. 25 cents per bottle. Sold by all

Many discard the old remedies .- Persons who have tried anodynes in the form of opiates and various so-called specifies for thucmatism have all discarded them as worthless, and now give Salvation Oil their unqualified indorsement.

J. F. George, Cordova, Talbot County, Md., says: 1 have been in Maryland twelve years, and have tried to grow potatoes every year. I have used barnyard manure and nearly all the different fertilizers especially recommended for potatoes Last year I tried Powell's Potate Producer alone, and I can truthfully say I have raised as fine a groun of potatoes as has ever grown in any State. l always expect to continue its use.

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THE STATE OF MARYLAND. The Baltimore and Cumberland Railroad

Company-Other Matters. A certificate incorporating the Baltimore and Cumberland Railroad Company has been filed with the secretary o State at Annapolis. The following are India will always be England's. A war the promoters of the enterprise: David in Europe is inevitable, but may not L. Bartlett, John A. Hambleton, Ber nard N. Baker, H. Irving Keyser, of Baltimore city; Buchanan Schley, of Hagerstown; Henry G. Davis and Thomas B. Davis, of West Virginia. The capital stock is fixed at \$100,000, with authority to increase to \$2,000,000, as the exigencies of construction may

from time to time require. The projected rosa is a continuation of the West Virginia Central and Picts burg Railway, which is now operated from the coal and coke fields of Wes Virginia to Cumberland, that city being its present eastern terminus. The Balti more and Cumberland will connect with the West Virginia Central at or near Cumberland, and will, it is said, be built to Baltimore, which will be it seaboard outlet. The projected line will pass through Alleghany, Washing ton, Frederick, Carroll and Baltimore counties. The route through Washington county will bring the new road to point at or near Hagerstown, to which point it has already been surveyed from Cumberland.

It is expected that the promoters of the enterprise will go to the Legislature for an amendment of the charter, as set forth in the existing incorporation certificate, to secure permission to increase the capital stock of the company from \$2,000,600 to such an amount as may be found necessary in constructing and equipping the proposed road. Under the former rulers of Yemen. The rebels the general incorporation law of the granted by the act is restricted in the capital stock. The restriction, it is said, is less than the full amount required in building and equipping the Baltimore

Baltimore. The Cecil Democrat announces editorially that State Senator John S. Wirt's name will be presented to the Maryland Legislature as a candidate for United States Senate from the Erstern Shore Hon. Spencer C. Jones, of Rockville and Hon, Joseph D. Baker, of Frederick, have been respectively elected president and vice president of the Montgomer County National Bank.

Mrs. James P. Rogers, stepdaughter of the late Arunah S. Abell, died near Buckeystown, Frederick county, Satur Abraham Ireland, a colored man of

Westminster, who had turned white, died Saturday, aged eighty-three. KIND WORDSFROM CONTEMPORARIE

Birth-Day Greetings to "The Times" Earnest Efforts Recognized. THE TIMES has been the recipient many unso acited compliments from contemporaries upon entering its twentywere married by Rev. Father Paul Grift third year. These make us feel deeply the death of the Khedive of Egypt was ren, under the management of Prof. and fifth. Afer the marriage the happy coul grateful and we wish our friends meas- due indirectly to an overdose of morphia ures running over of file's good things.

> few of the kind expressions regarding us are reproduced. The Badimore Sun says: "The TIMES published at Emcott City, Ma., enters upon its twenty-third year. THE TIMES is "an aggressive and progressive" Democratic journal, and beside commenting intelligently upon carrent topics am gently collects all local news. This should be the aim of all well conducted county papers, and in it the neid for usefulness is all that could be desired." The Baitimore Morning merant says "THE ELLICOIT CITY TIMES is twentythree years old, and has attained a Ingh place among the weekly papers of the State as a parveyor of good things journalistic to an entightened and intelligent

chentele. The good wishes of the Morning Heraid are hereby extended." The Anne Arunael Auveruset, pul lished at Annapolis, says: "The Elli-COTT CITY TIMES has catered upon its twenty third year. THE TIMES IS an able paper-one of the test county journals in the State-and if we may judge from the advertising columns, is a good medium for business people. Its thought, not seriously. The accident editorial and local columns are fully up with the times -- the editorials being ably written and the locals diligently collect ed from all parts of the county. It shows a live business man at the heam, and the paper deserves to be well supported by the people of Howard, especially those

of Democratic proclivities, as the paper

is strongly of that taith." The Catonsville Argus says: teemed neighbor, THE ELLICOTT CITY Times, has entered upon its twenty third year. It ranks among the leading papers of the State. THE TIMES has al ways been a faithful and fearless advocate of the principles of Democracy. which is the brightest star in its crown of glory. It has especially been fortunate in having men of ability and high standing at its editorial helm. The founder of the paper, John R. Brown, Jr., was a man of brilliant attainments After his death it was purchased by J. Harwood Watkins and J. Thomas Clark. vice-president; John L. Clark, treasurer: two of Howard county's brightest young men. They were succeeded by Hon. Edgentlemen had been recently re-elected win Warfield who is now a leading busias directors as well as also Messrs. Joshua ness man of Baltimore, and who creditably served two terms in the Maryland Senate. He was appointed by President Cleveland surveyor of the port of Baltimore. It is a significant fact that many of Mr. Warfield's subordinates, while owning the paper, are now holding higher positions in life and he has al ways taken a kindly interest in their pearance of Mile Rhea for at least two welfare, J. Y. Brattan and Wm. Davis. two prominent Baltimore journalists, also at one time wielded the editorial pen of two magnificent productions of thorough-THE TIMES. J. E. Hill, the present ed itor of the paper, has won laurels both will, no doubt, prove to be most import-

as an editor and an orator. Long may THE TIMES live and prosper.' The Maryland Republican, published it Annapolis, says: "The Ell'cott City Times has entered on its twenty-third ial page is always able. We wish it

success. Mr. Perkins Sick Unto Death. The many friends of Mr. James Per kins, formerly of Ellicott City, will learn with sorrow that all hopes of his recovery have been abandoned. He has been for some time ill at his home 413 V. Gilmor St., Baltimore, from liver trouble complicated with other causes His death is now thought to be only a question of little time. Blood poisoning as set in and he is in a semi-uncon scious condition, tallying occasionally to recognize those about him but quickly

sinking again into a stupor. From the Monumental City. Mr. Richard Hill, one of the oldest

children survive him. The girls of the Maryland State Nordress reform and discarded corsets. The old banking firm of J. J. Nicholson & Sons has failed.

It is said, by some of the health jour nal, that we should eat more onions, but when one has lost both smell and taste from a bad cold, they don't feel much like eating onions or anything the best companies and at the lowest else. Stonebraker's Cough Syrup will Neal's Lunch and Dining Rooms, 524

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LVER THE WIRES. Matters of Lioual Concern in Briefes

Sir Edwin Arnold says the whole American continent will eventually be under the control of the United States

come for years. The retreating Russian army will face at home a revolution which will overthrow the reigning The Iowa Legislature convened Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The House Republican by four majority. The

Republicans 24 and the Independents 1 .O. Mitchell will be the permanent peaker of the House. Representative Brittain, of Columbian ounty, Ohio, introduced into the Ohio Legislature a resolution providing for an investigation of the legal right of

Senator Brice to hold a seat in the United

States Senate. Hon. Roger Q. Mills, who is at his home in Corsicana, Tex., said Saturday that he will be a candidate for the Sen ate before the called session of the Legislature if there should be a called session. Mr. Mills advises that the silver agitation be postponed until after the ariff is reduced.

SPARKS FROM THE CABLE.

Foreign Matters in Which Everybody Feels an Interest. rebellion in the province o

Yemen, Arabia, against Turkish authority, has been renewed under the leader ship of Ahmed Addin, a descendant of are marching upon Sanaa, the capital State a company using the privileges of the province, and the Turkish forces are advancing to repel them. The rebels in Morocco, after having taken control of the trade routes leading from Tungier into the interior of the country, by which they are enabled to

apply themselves with large quantities of provisions, are approaching Tangier, whose residents are greatly excited. The snow-fall in the north of Ireland has been so heavy that traffic has been greatly impeded. Sunday many clergy men were unable to reach their churches. A funeral was lost in a storm near Tyrone and the hearse had to be abandoned in a snowdrift. A semi-official statement made in

Rome, the correctness of which, however, is doubted, reports that negotiations in that city between represenatives of Italy and the United States, have progressed so favorably that the reestablishment of relations between the two countries, which were ruptured by the lynching of Italians at New Orleans. may be expected to be completed soon. The corporation of Dublin, by a vote of 37 to 8, has refused to congratulate he Queen of England and the Prince of Vales upon the approaching marriage of the Duke of Clarence, who is the Queen's grandson and the Prince's son

London newspapers print reports that Arab doctor who was attending him Father Ohrwalder, the Catholic pries connected with the Austrian mission in the Soudan, who escaped recently from the Mahdists, declares the Mahdi was poisoned by a young girl whom he had orn from her parents in Khartoum.

THE THEATERS NEXT WEEK.

ardou's Masterpiece, "Thermidor" Ford's-The Lyceum and Academy. One of the most notable attractions to be seen at Ford's during the season will be Charles Frohman's production Monday, Jan 18th, of Sardon's latest and greatest play, "Thermidor." A new work by the author of "Fedora," "La Tosca" and "Theodora" is always an event of interest to the literary, artistic | single day without doing injustice t and general public. Therefore, it is safe to predict for "Thermidor" the same great success in Baltimore which has greeted it elsewhere. It created a sensation in both Paris and New York and there is that might interfere in the slight. had a brilliant run of eight weeks in the latter city. Its production in the Seench carital is a matter of theatrical record. So violent was the opposition shown it by a horde of political fanatics that the French Ministry compelled its withdrawal after the second performance. Americans, however, care noth, ing for Sardou's political sentiments and view "Thermidor" simply as a stage spectacle. It will be presented in magnificent style, with the original scenic effects. There are thirty speaking parts supernumeraries. The three principal characters will be enacted by Frederick De Belleville, Frederick Bond and El sie De Wolfe. The first named is : powerful romantic actor. Mr. Bond Daly's most valuable players, while Mis De Wolfe is the latest recruit to the stage from the New York fashionable world. She is a young woman of decided ability which is judiciously directed by rare inteligence. Since entering the profession she has made rapid strides. and is found to win distinction in stage

Thursday,January 21. special matinee

to Edwin Hoff of the Bostonians-Robin Hood. January 25th, Nat Good-The management of the Lyceum Thea tre respectfully announce the last apor three years in Baltimore. This favorite actiess will offerduring the week ly interesting historical plays. They ant threatrical incidents of the present season. The character that will first obtain prominence will be Eugene Scribe's grandest effort, entitled Czarina, Empress of Russia." This is a year. Its advertising columns give evil great character, resembling Josephine, lence of active business and its editor- presented by Rhea here last season, but ossessing greater dramatic strength Mr. William Harris and a competent company have parts of equal strength "The Czarina" will be played on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and at Saturday matinge. On Thursday evening and for the balance of the week, with a special Wednesday matinee, Rhea will give her distinguish ed success "Catharine Howard," said to he best work of an historical nature that Alexander Dumas ever contrived. For

this production the company is materially augmented. Miss Helen Berry will come to Har-Frolic." The company consists of i number of years. A widow and two which is especially worthy of note.

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GOVERNOR BROWN.

INAUGURATED AT THE STATE CAPI-TAL ON WEDNESDAY LAST.

In lumeuse Assemblage Witnesses the Ceremonies—The Blare of Trumpets and the Roll of Drums-The Inaugural Ad-

The inauguration of Maryland's present governor took place at noon Wednesday. The inaugural address was delivered from the State House portico to a throng of humanity that filled the wise and unselfish administration; in as- Ashford and Mr. George Hillen. lawn and every available space opening suring fair, pure and peaceful elections; thereupon. There was all the pomp of military display, the blare of trumpets and the roll of drums. Civilian organizations joined with the military to honor the new Governor.

Mr. Brown delivered his address from platform which placed him in full view of the multitude. His naturally strong voice was pitched somewhat high so that all might hear, but those on the outskirts could catch only an occasional word. To judge from the shouts of applause, however, all knew and approved of what the speaker was saying.

Mr. Brown had his manuscript before him, but had little occasion to refer to it. The first part of his address was to the members of the legislature, who were within, waiting to witness the taking the oath in the Senate chamber. Mr. Brown said: "Gentlemen of the General Assembly of Maryland, In response to the voice of the people of our State I am here to qualify as Governor of Maryland. Fully recognizing the responsibility that the acceptance of the office imposes upon me, I appeal to you for co-operation and support, with the blessing of Almighty God we hope to meet in a measure the best expectations of our constituents, and thereby contribute to the welfare, peace, prosperity and happiness of the

whole people of the State. "Political parties are necessary for the safe conduct of public affairs, and party government is not inconsistent with ionest, efficient and economical administration. We, who are here in response to the expressed wish of the dominant political party of the State, must recognize that the responsibility is with us But no matter what our political creeds may be, we have no right to give countenance to measures that would in the least be detrimental to the progress and

prosperity of the State at large. 'My predecessor in office has so recently advised you of the financial and general condition of the State and made such suggestions as his long experience and good judgment have prompted, that it renders it quite unnecessary for me to occupy your time with the expression of my views as to matters of legislation.except to declare that I have no changes to make in the policy laid down by mysen upon the hustings, and that I will be the advocate of every just measure of reform that the wisdom of this Legislature may advice. As time goes on and experience affords me more thorough knowledge than I now possess, and the wishes and requirements of the people present themselves, it will be my duty and my pleasure to lay before you such sugges tions as in my judgment would best tion is already awakened in regard to

serve the interest of the Commonwealth "But there are some subjects to which I will refer briefly because public attenthem, and because part at least of the responsibility must rest on my shoulder: First, let me urge upon you the impor tance of making the best possible use of the limited time allowed for your delib erations by the constitution of our State You have but ninety days in which t deal with a vast number of importan questions demanding your serious consideration, and you cannot waste those whose commission you bear do not presume to outline these duties for they lie within your province rather than mine. I respectfully suggest that you clear away promptly whatever est with active and efficient legislation "Give your time and labor to the people, whose servants you are. Devolving upon you is the unusual duty of selecting two gentlemen to represent the Smit in the councils of the nation. That you will choose wisely and with a single eye to the importance of the service to be rendered I cannot doubt. But it is wise that your selections should be made promptly, fearing that delay might pes sibly impede your progress in other di

rections. "It is proper that I remind you of the fact that certain amendments to the con stitution were ratified by the people at the recent election, and that you will be called upon io give effect to some o them by appropriate legislation. "How far you may deem it your duty to revise the tax laws of the State you can best determine for vourselves, but it is clear that the tax laws of the State been awakened on this subject, and the convention assembled, in July last, declared itself, and thereby committed the majority of the General Assembly to the enactment of a just and proper assessment law. Since the last general assessment, which was in 1876, the wealth of the State has largely increased with its growing population and re sources and it is but reasonable to sup pose that if our present system of taxa ation were reformed the burden would be more justly distributed, and the injunction of the constitution, that 'every person in the State ought to contribute his proportion of the public taxes for the apport of the government, according

to his actual worth in real and persona property,' would be more faithfully ob Pardon me for calling your attention briefly to one other important subject of legislation, which may be considered by you during the session. I refer to the World's Columbian Exposition, which is likely to be the most important event in the history of this country during my administration. The practical good that may be accomplished by the success of ladies. The men's fa the exposition can scarcely be estimated at this time. I speak not of the mere sentiment that is awakened by the thought that it is the design to celebrate l an event which gave to the world a new continent, and to us, in the fulness of time, a country and a home great and happy beyond the dreams of those whose eyes first looked out upon our shores. But I refer now, in the practical thought of the day, to the material advantages to be derived from a proper ris' Academy next week in "A Night's | exhibit of our productions in contrest with those of other States and countries Mary Shaw, J. H. Gilmour, Owen West- | We are citizens of a great commonford and other artists. Miss Barry, by wealth. There is not one embraced hatters of Baltimore, died Friday of last | bard and conscientious labor, aided by | within the borders of this country that week. He was stricken with paralysis | true devotion to her art, has achieved a | can better afford to place on exhibion Christmas Day. He had been in prominence in the dramatic firmament tion the resources with which the Al-| Messrs. V business on South Liberty street for a that is as illustrious as it is deserving, | mighty has blessed her. Not only will Julian W our sister States participate in this cel-With such a splendid company in one of ebration, but many of the most import. McKee. of the most entertaining of comedies —a ant foreign countries will be represent- the Vice mal School have fallen into the line of comedy such as one can thoroughly en- ed. Large sums of money have already and Mrs. joy with every degree of satisfaction- | been appropriated, and can we or Mary- | tre, Coun surrounded by stage settings which are land afford to be absent when interest and Mrs. in themselves works of art, surely it and patriotism unite in demanding our Mrs. and leaves little, if anything, to be desired in presence?

"I cannot close this address without offering my congratulations to all parties | Michael He upon securing an election system which Mr. G. Hun has met with such general approva- Botkine, Mr. Act on a new principle-regulating from all sections of the State. All Glover, Miss though in the nature of an experiment, of Baltimore and it may possibly need some im Mr. and Mrs. provement, the good resulting from it Charles Poor, Senis now established, and it only remains Mr. and Mrs. The for this General Assembly to improve Misses Wallack. its provisions, if possible, and to extend | Misses Walker, Mr. the system to the nine counties of the Baron Beck-Frus, Car State which are now excepted. The same | Misses Del Monte, Mis condition which called for legislation up- Mrs. John McLean, & on this subject demands an improved Mr. and Mra. Lee system of primary elections. It may be Miss Effic 1 difficult to formulate a system so simple Bonapart and inexpensive that it can be satisfac- Mrs. S

torily employed, but if it is possible,

will be on my part a most cordial co- Maryland, Senator and Mrs. Gibson, operation with the other departments and Mrs. S. S. Howland, Miss Blai of State government in promoting a Mrs. Don Cameron, Miss Cameron, in enforcing rigid economy in all ing taxation to the lowest possible point turbed over the Damon and consistent with the general progress and thias sort of friendship development of the State at large. Under our organic law, I shall be armed always exercised with the utmost caution. But the power to legislate is with the General Assembly, and I trust people who love their State and its insti-

tutions. "And now that I am ready to qualify as the chief executive of the State, it is my earnest wish that at the expiration of my term of office, with the blessings and protection of the All-wise and Allpowerful Being, I may feel that I have tairly, honestly and conscientiously dis charged the important obligations which

brief remarks I declare myself ready to take the oath of office.' After the address came the ceremony of swearing in the new Governor in the Senate Chamber, before the full bench of the Court of Appeals. Mrs. Brown and a party of ladies including Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. LeCompte, Miss Margaret Jackson, Miss Daisy Gorman and Miss Nellie Brown we e present. Senators Gorman and Gibson were unable to at-After the oath had been administered

Governor Brown and ex-Governor Jackson held a reception and a luncheon at the executive mansion followed. NOTES OF THE INAUGURATION. Governor Brown a few minutes after

his inauguration signed the renomina-tion paper of Mr. E. W. LeCompte as Secretary of State. Senator Rogers was one of the committee appointed by the Senate to invite the Court of Appeals to witness the inaugural ceremonies. Howard county was well represented

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roll was there in great shape.

Matters of Public Interest—Gayety at th Carroll Mansion Washington, Jan. 14.-Mr. Robertson, of Louisiana, says that \$10,000,000 will be appropriated for the improve- New York behind him, the Go ment of the Mississippi River. More than \$50,000,000 has already been expended on the Mississippi River in attempting to levee and reclaim its lands and prevent overflow. It is about time to stop this kind of expenditure. There ought not to be anything done, not a solitary thing, until some means is discovered. by which the money expended can ac

complish the object desired. The situation in Chili has become such that it will be impossible for the administration to longer refrain from taking active measures to redress the outrages that were committed by the Chilian government upon American sailors and citizens. The evidence taken from the crew of the cruiser Baltimore, and the papers on file in the State Department show that the most outrageous acts have been committed not only in the case of the Baltimore's men, but of other American sailors in Vaiparaiso. There ought not to be any delay. The name of the country will become a by-word among the nations of the earth if this contemptible little country is permitted to outrage its citizens and no redress demanded. A resolution has been introduced inte

the House to investigate the Keystone

and Spring Garden bank scandals.

There was an investigation held by some entlemen in Philadelphia, in which the fair name of several prominent Republicans was carefully guarded, though enough came out in that investigation o show that a fair one would implicate ne Hoe. John Wanamaker and Senator Mat Quay with perhaps several other gentlemen, among them the Comptroller of the Currency, Lacy, and one of the assistant Secretaries of the treasury. The manager of the gas companies who called upon the World's Fair peo ple for an opportunity to make a displa of gas appliances, says in an open letter that he is satisfied that the electrical combinations have obtained complete control of the managers, and the gas men need revision. Public seniment has will not be permitted any sort of privilege. He advises all holders of gas stock dominant political party of the State in and officers of gas companies to oppose the giving or lending by Congress of \$5,000,000 to a set of men who will not give a fair show to opposing interests. It is well enough that he should have made this statement. The World's Fair managers have not an earthly chance of

getting the money they want. Ex-Governor and Mrs. John Lee Caroll gave their daughter, Miss Helen Carroll, and their nieces, Miss O'Donoell and Miss Acosta, a cotillion last night. It will be remembered that Miss Carroll's debut ball of last winter was the most brilliant event of that season. The Carrolls this winter are living in the old Porter mansion, on H street, one of the most commodious houses, and having in addition a large ball-room. The entire parlor suite was set with palms, and avishly decorated with roses. In the ball-room, the cotillion favors were arranged on a large coreen. Miss Carro bought them all in Paris last summer They consisted of gil alls, banjos with shou der and bonbon boxe and pretty feather

roll received in the opens on the bal of scarlet brock diamond orname in the bair. M dor tulle, with the back, li on the skirt. tulle. Miss C with pink thirty-five O'Donnel Among th Fenner 1 prez, Mr. Pauncefote

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Stout, the Swedish, Belgian, Tufkish some plan should be devised by which and Austrian ministers, Marquis Imperievery semblance of unfairness can be alli, Mr. and Mrs. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. eliminated from our primary contests. John Davis, the Misses Davidge, Dr. "My fellow citizens, for myself, in be- and Mrs. Hammond, Mr. and coming the chief magistrate of this Robert Hinckley, Mr. and Mrs. Blair State, realizing as I do that the trust Lee, Mrs. and the Misses Leiter, Mabout to be committed to me comes Milligan, Miss Noble, Mrs. Julian Jam charged with responsibilities and duties Mr. and Mrs. Henry May, Mr. Geo. that cannot be overestimated, I shall be Hendrickson, Mr. Arnold Hague, guided in my official acts by an earnest Misses Berry, Colonel and Mrs. Arno desire to preserve the honor and dignity of our State and to promote the happiness and welfare of our people. There Robert Chilton, Mr. Herman Stump

The Evening Star is responsible for the following: "Cleveland men in branches of public service, and in reductihis city are really very much disevidently exists between Senator Arthur P. Gorman, of Maryland, and Senawith the veto power, which shall be tor David B. Hill, of New York. In a general way politicians have known for some time past that Hill and Gorman were on good terms, but until the they will legislate wisely, and as their two men made known their mutual atudgment dictates will be best for the tachment right before the eyes of the interests of a happy and conservative nation no one seemed to recognize the importance of such an intimacy as unloubtedly exists. Yesterday afternoon the Senators left the chamber together, and for a long time thereafter conferred in private. This morning they met again and, to the exclusion of many people, who wanted to see the New

Yorker, the conference was continued. "This rather extraordinary association has started the gossips' tongues wag-I am about to assume. And with these | ging, and the gossip is surprisingly harmonious in its tones and unanimous in its conclusions. Four Democratic Senators were discussing the matter at the Capitol this morning in the presence of Star reporter, and they spoke os though the apparent enigma had already been solved. They were all sure that Gorman will be the Democratic nominee in this year of grace, and they expressed themselves as fully satisfied that an arrangement was being made which would result in Hill's open e dorsement of the Maryland leader That endorsement need not be look for now, they said, but it would come soon as it was necessary. The Senato were generally of the opinion that be Cleveland and Hill were out of the re

-forced out by each other. "Then it was said that Hill is f aware of the fact that Cleveland's of sition will prevent him from gettin hands on the nomination, and is, fore, aiming to do the best thing ble under the circemstances, viz., na

the nominee. "And the nominee is to be Arthur

at the inauguration, and, of course, Car-Gorman "In support of the Gorman boo comes the well-authenticated statemer that while Cleveland is the Democrat favorite in the Northern and on the P cific coast the second choice is Senat Gorman. With Southern sentiment most unanimously favorable to Gorga with the great big West willing (12) cept him, and with Hill's strengt weakly.

Joseph Grace, of Elkridge, Md. been appointed locksmith for the H of Representatives at an annual sa

of \$1,000. \$100 Reward. \$100 The readers of THE ELLICOT Times will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Ca tarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its durative pow-

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