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Ex-Senator "Joe" Blackburn, who was in Washington when Congress adjourned for the holiday recess, said of a gentle- proven that the reporter misunderstood last day of his fast, and I spent the conmen who is conspicuously before the coun- him on the subject of Christ. The re- cluding hours of the trial with him, try just now, by reason of his opposition porter may also be seen to be one of those holding his hand while he gave me an to the expansion policy of his party: "I have known Senator Hoar for over 25 years, and in all that time I have never | Schlatter's cures were instantaneous. I been quite able to fix his status in my mind: to decide whether he was an able and disinterested patriot or the meanest type of a bigoted, narrow, hypocritical lowing article appeared in the Chicago

"I know that he is either the one or the other; he does not occupy any middle ground, but for the life of me I cannot yet say under which classification he should be placed. He has kept me guessing all these years, and will frankly confess that I am no nearer to a solution of the problem than I was 25 years ago. I am almost inclined to give it up."

Gingerly as the War Investigating Commission handled Gen. Miles, who shocked them at the beginning of his testimony by declining to be sworn, he managed to say that much suffering in the Santiago campaign was the result of Gen. Shaftter's failure to obey orders; that the Commissary General was inefficient, and to men in Porto Rico, against his protest, War Department might pocket big profgeneral statement-made it plain that the ignoring of his recommendations by the War Department had resulted in much unnecessary suffering.

Farmers of the county ought to take a decided interest in the meetings of the Farmers' Institutes established by the State. The world goes on improving in every direction. New methods of economy are being constantly invented, and parts of Cuba today use oxen and wood plows. How far in advance of his feleverybody rocks himself to sleep with the notion that he is as well up in the van of civilization as anybody else, and the world meantime moves on over him while he sleeps.

Senator Butler, of N. C., has given notice of his intention to offer an amendment to the pension appropriation bill makes upon me, and I think upon allthat will give Confederate soldiers and the impression of an extremely simple sailors precisely the same status under but perfectly sane, mind. As, however, the pension laws as those of the U.S. his case is worthy of the most careful Mr. McKinley's original proposal was to he has another form of what, rigidly reassist in the care of the Confederate dead; then Representative Rixey, of Va., introduced his bill to open all government Soldiers' Homes to needy and crippled Confederates, but Senator Butler's proposition is the most notable of all.

The world of art is much exercised these days over a wonderful series of drawings illustrating the life and times of Christ. The artist is James Tissot, who decades ago was famous as a depicter of the pleasures of Parisian life. Upon visiting a church one day during mass, he to surrender the personal will in any scious of the guidance; born and reared felt so strangely moved, that he resolved earnest measure to the guidance of the a Catholic and is a Catholic still; as a to devote his remaining life to the work which has just been accomplished. He spent ten years in Palestine studying the

Now that the social season is in full swing in Washington, they are telling and upon the man's simple and modest to be guided by 'the Father;' was kept some funny stories about lost and mixed claims to say that there is anything five months in jail; when first put in, the up wraps, boas and hats. One of the miraculous about them. Not all cases prisoners tried him in The Kangaroo army officers of Washington, who has suffered so much in this respect, insists upon wearing an old hat, which his wifedeclares is "disreputable," to all the afternoon teas and evening receptions, and he sufferers thank him (for he never takes | ted May 14, 1893, and went to Texas. says the beauty of it is that no one ever attempts to appropriate it.

Admiral Dewey seems to be strengthening his right to the very first place of prominence among the participants in the Spanish War. His character appears to be ideally American. He is a man of intense earnestness without frills. Recently asked for the shoes he wore during the engagement at Manila, he caustically answered that as he was the fortunate possessor of several pairs, he could not recollect which he wore.

Mrs. Botkin, on trial at San Francisco, kind passed me by. I would do anything stand with the crowd in the street before which he was allowed to fill his canteen to gratify my desires, and would not let anything stand in my way—nothing—not even divorce courts." And the end is inscaffold.

women publicly kissing some of the war heroes, it seems to go merrily on. What a fortune could be made out of a vitascope picture of Hobson's most recent performance. The darling sailor had better have a bacteria clause inserted in his insurance policy.

The universality of the happy Christmas season is irrefragable testimony to the beauty and strength among men of

Christianity and its teachings. Mayor Harrison's fight against the railroad corporations of Chicago proves that
determination to do right will succeed

Curious, and as reverential as at a church assembly. It is a soiemn, beautiful, girdle about his loins, glorious.

Chicago proves that impressive scene to which the noble "Let us remember that it is we who "Le determination to do right will succeed against great odds.

Subscribers wanting a large amount of extra reading should take advantage of our terms for furnishing the American Agriculturist. For 35 cents extra the paper, which is a weekly, and the year book are sent to any of our paid up subacribers. The arrangement is no advantage to us except it enables us to furnish a large amount of excellent reading for .\$1.35.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE ORIGINAL FRANCIS SCHLATTER. His Miraculous Cures and His Reappear

Under the title of "Schlatter, the di-

vine healer," numbers of frauds have sought to imitate the Francis Schlatter who appeared in Denver in the autumn of 1895. One of these has just recently tigured at the Music Hall in Baltimore, and at last accounts was making preparations to kill himself as a result of his letter in the Chicago Lucifer, of Dec. 10th, Mrs. Ada Morley Jarrett, of Datel, is expected to reappear next summer. apostles, I surmise that the readers of would be interested in an account of him. it appeared, Schlatter's best friends have averse to the acknowledgment of miracles, whereas, in numberless cases, Great Divide, and was written by Fitz Mae. Mr. Henry B. Magill, of Denver, is one of those who have written a book on Schlatter.

FITZ MAE ON SCHLATTER.

"The excitement and the candid inviewing its bearings without preju-

"It is one of those facts that greatly illustrate the social conditions of a period, and vividly illuminate the yearnings of the impulses of the human heart. It is a fact which equally rebukes the self-complacency of institutional religion and the intrenched bigotries of science. "But this, of course, is all perceptible only to the broad view, and the broad twit the Commission for not having "got | view is not possible to the narrow onto" the "embalmed" beef sent to his mind. The ignorant will marvel, the shallow will quibble and fleer, and only in order that contractors favored by the into their souls and reflect on their wide and pathetic significance—for there is a its. He also by his answers to several sublime and dramatic pathos in this least. questions—he was not allowed to make a | Denver event as in all scenes that reveal the yearnings of the human heart in their primary and guileless simplicity; such a sublime and dramatic pathos as is luminous words, 'and Jesus wept.'

"From two thousand to five thousand all social conditions, crowd to see this | ninety-nine out of any thousand men. simple, devoted man who, by abandoning himself utterly to the uses of the Holy Spirit, has gained an amazing power to the man who learns of them first and dumb, suppleness to the palsied. They that what we call a purely physical proutilizes them is the man who will make do not come because they believe he is position may have sometimes a large if most money out of his farm. A dollar Christ—not that exactly in any case, incommensurable relation with the As Suzette in the title role Anna Held is here and there counts up. Farmers in perhaps, and not that at all in most spiritual. ory of Christ has left a basis for rational faith in such works. The modesty of nothing in a sensational way, but is new songs and beautiful costumes. Chas. lows would be be who did his farming his ways, the guileless earnestness, the modest and meek in all. He does not there with modern appliances. But utter self-surrender to the Holy Spirit, proclaim himself Christ from the house- and keeps the audience in constant mer inspire a prompt respect, a proround interest, and a compassionating affection. ly says: 'I am.' He answered thus to me originality, the music is catchy and me-It is impossible for any but a mind embittered by bigotry, or debased by licentiousness, to question the purity and unselfishness of his spirit. To question his mental condition is quite another thing. But it is important to emphasize that, barring the claim that he is Christ reincarnated, his presence

garded, we should have to designate as illusion in our present knowledge of the never went to school after fourteen; psycho-mental functions. He continualy uses the expression in describing the never married; came to America in 1884; schooling he has gone through for this spent several years in New York and at ministry of healing, I 'had to' do this, and I 'had to' do that. Judicious inquiry, however, develops, that this had to is on steamboats in the local waters; came not exactly a command from objective to Denver in the fall of 1892, and re-'voices' such as directed Joan of Arc, but mained till next July, when he 'had to simply a subjective impression of the will of the Holy Spirit. This of course will be readily recognized as only a slightly exaggerated impression of a religious phase common to all who attempt | the previous five years, but not then con-Holy Spirit, as distinguished from those baby of one year of age, was blind, deaf who try to govern their conduct by and ruptured; has always been a little hard of hearing till he cured himself by "While the cures effected by this in- faith in 'the Father;' 'had to' go forth teresting being are innumerable, un- from Denver afoot; arrested at Hot

questionable, and in many cases surprising, it would be an outrage upon truth treated are cured, or even appreciably alleviated, and none are cured instantly, a fine, which, not being able to pay, he though many are alleviated almost instantly. The cure is usually gradual after that the prisoners treated him kind-'as the faith comes.' When relieved ly and he healed' many of them; liberamoney) he says to them all: 'Don't thank | where he was again put in jail at Throckme; thank the Heavenly Father. Put morton for one day as a lunatic; then your faith in him, not in me. I have no faith. He will give you the same.' There the Mexican villages, especially with litis no claptrap, no affectation of mystery, the children and infants, but not so sucno effort for notoriety in the man's do- | cessful with grown people as now; folings. A gangway has been erected so lowed generally the line of the Southern that but one person can approach him at | Pacific and El Paso westward, but could a time. He comes out and standing at | not ride, 'had to' walk; fasted by spells one end of this gangway, in full sight of | voluntarily, many days at a time; went the crowd, receives each one passing by steamer from San Diego up to San through, and without asking questions, seizes the individual's hands in his own | cember, 1894, was in San Francisco and crossed hands for a longer or shorter did some healing; 'had to' leave there on period, nearly always closing his eyes or foot and tramp southward to Mohave; raising them aloft and muttering a brief. from there had to strike eastward across silent supplication for Divine Grace. the great Mohave desert (the greatest He stands there hatiess and without a and completest desert in North Ameriis reported to have said: "I admit I have coat six hours every day, treating the ca), following the line of the Atlantic lived a gay life. No pleasures of any afflicted. Some come day after day and and Pacific Railroad, at the stations of they are able to reach him. Often by with water; had nothing but flour and daylight there is a crowd in front of the water and was barefooted; in March, cottage in North Denver, a suburb of 1895, reached Flagstaff, Ariz., where he the city, where he is the guest of a man 'had to' go to herding sheep 'to become a dictment for murder and probably the whom he cured of deafness before he shepherd' for awhile; leaving there came came up to Denver. Before dismissing | eastward to Fort Wingate, New Mexico, the multitude each morning and after- and went up among the Navajo Indians noon he goes down among the carriages | healing, living five days with the chief; quarters against the practice of strange and treats the afflicted who have thus then struck for the Rio Grande valley been brought to him, and who are unable | which he reached in july at Las Lunas; to approach him by the gangway. His began his forty days' fast July 6, 1895, manner is serene and sympathetic, and | before reaching Las Lunas; fast ended he affects no oddity, whatever, save that | August 15, at Albuquerque; has always he wears his abundant bair parted wo- been a laborious man up to the time he man-fashion, and falling in long, loose was 'cailed' to Denver to go forth as a curls upon his shoulders This gives healer; first discovered his power to heal to his face, in repose (but only in repose), by curing a friend far away by letter. a striking resemblance to many of the

me.' But no, this is not the Divine One which he said: 'We have in our midst who wrought his kingly mercies by the today a man whose credentials are as resistless word. This is but a poor, simple, unselfish brother who has gained some small and incomplete measure of the Jordan, to be baptized by John.' He the Divine power by surrendering himbas helped me morally. He is doing self utterly to the Holy Will.

"The forty-days fast of Jesus, is, I believe, still counted by the Christian church a miracle. Well, such miracle as that was, this poor brother has performed in the simplest and most unostentatious | help in every time of need.' way as effectually and under more difficulties than those which beset the Christ. disappointment in not being able to open | There is, of course, plenty of room in the eyes of the blind and otherwise cre- this case, as in that of Jesus, for scienate the sensation he calculated on. In a tific doubt, if the physical possibility were now an open question, which it is not. All the world knows it has been done a thousand times. The remarka-N. M., states that the original Schlatter | ble thing about this man's fast was that he continued his ministry of healing As he is considered by many as the most | throughout the whole period, at first remarkable man since the days of the walking and riding about from village to attention. The late war with Spain village in the valley of the Rio Grande in New Mexico, and during the latter THE TIMES, especially the Catholics, part, at the residence, in the city of Albuquerque, of Mr. J. A. Summers, deputy The following is one of the many acclerk of the Probate court, a family of counts that may be given of him. Since good intelligence and eminent re-

spectability. "I happened at Albuquerque on the account of his life, and the events that had determined him to endeavor for the Christ life. I remained with him till he sat down to the meal prepared for him. have a direct account from a prominent | The brief and only half-audible prayer lady whose daughter he instantly healed he offered, standing at the table with of cataract in its worst form. The fol- eyes uplifted, before sitting down, was absolutely the noblest dramatic effect I have ever beheld-simplicity, solemnity, and grandeur.

"But since this remarkable fast was not scientifically observed; nothing would be gained by going into details. Space does not permit to state the grounds of my faith in its perfect genuineness. The scene was inexpressibly terest now prevailing in Denver over the | moving and the last moments were ones appearance here of a man claiming to be of compassionating anxiety to all of us Christ, is in a thousand ways a fact of | who were permitted to remain with him. the widest significance to all capable of We felt, of course, that there was danger of his eating a substantial meal at once. I essayed to utter a caution. 'Have no fear,' he said, 'have faith. The Father has sustained me through forty days and this is His will.'

"The table was beautifully laid for him alone, friends having brought flowers which were spread about on the immaculate, polished linen. The meal was a substantial one. Of the dozen or so who stood about, perhaps all feared the result, but I was the one of least faith. I was so sure it would kill him that I could not remain. I said to myself: 'He is now tackling a purely physical proposition— the rest of it has been largely psychical he will be a dead man in six hours at

"That was at five in the afternoon. He ate very heartily of fried chicken, beefsteak, and fried eggs, served with a bottle of good wine. Before retiring revealed to tender souls in the brief but | that night he ate another meal of bread and milk, and I understand suffered no inconvenience from an act that would people a day, of all creeds, all colors, and probably have killed nine hundred and "If the fast was genuine-and I do not myself doubt it in the slightest—the digestion of that meal was the closest heal alling flesh-to give sight to the approximation to a miracle of anything blind, hearing to the deaf, speech to the I have ever known. It demonstrates

> lde man has not sought notoriety. It has been thrust upon him. He does tops, but when asked he quietly but firmwhen I held his hand during the last moments of his fast.

"The papers of Denver and Albuquerque have generally treated his mission with perfect candor, and the excitement has required them to devote from two to four or five columns a day to the case. "I close with a brief chronology of his

life taken from his own lips. "Name, Francis Schlatter; born April 29, 1856, at Ebershein, Canton of Chlastad, Alsace, France; parents poor people who titled some soil and spun and wove some coarse fabrics; parents dead; one brother and two sisters living in Alsace; learned the trade of shoemaking; has Jamesport, Long Island, working at his trade, interspersed with terms of firing

Springs. Ark., as a lunatic, because found barefooted and bareheaded and claiming Court,' (a common proceeding) and levied 'had to' take fifty lashes on his bare back: 'had to' tramp to California slowly, healower but what he gives me through my | ing as he went; very successful among Francisco; 'had to' go by steamer; De-

"This, in brief, is the history of the revorite pictures of Christ. This pro- man whom as high as five thousbably affects the imagination of many. and people in a single day have crowded The crowds that stand about all day- to see and be touched by in Denver seldom less than from twelve to fifteen How miserable and contemptible a hishundred at a time—are all earnest; even tory it will seem to thousands who think those who are curious are earnestly the history of John the Baptist, living on "Let us remember that it is we who

glories of the great Rocky mountain think St. John's life of self-surrender range, visible in the near perspective, form a fitting background. There is a simple majesty in the whole effect, full proud who were interested in preserving of a divine pathos. It takes a grasp upon the imagination. It stirs the springs of all generous and ingenuous feeling.

Many weep. Fathers come with crippled trenchant tongue. "I consider the candor, the interest,

children in their arms, mothers with pining, sickly babies upon their breasts. and the sympathy with which this poor, The sympathizing people part to the simple Alsatian has been received in right and left to give them place. You Denver, where his history is known, as see the flush of doubting hope upon one of the most remarkable and thoughttheir faces as they advance, the throat swelling with choking emotion, the tears repressed in anxious eyes—ah, if this might indeed be the dear Christ who said: 'Suffer little children to come unto one of the most remarkable and thought compelling events I have ever witnessed. The COUNTY COMMISSIONERS will meet every week on Tuesday for the transaction of pulpit orator of the West, preached a strong and sympathetic sermon on the man's character and mission, recently, in the County Commissioners.

By order of the Commissioners.

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good as those possessed by Jesus of Nazareth before, and when he marched to good here; he is calling our attention to the fact that the center and source of all life is God. Not a God who a long time ago filled a cistern and then went away, but God a free flowing spring, a present

> OBSERVER. ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Week of Dec. 26,-the Great Spectacular Production, "Shenandoah," The big revival of "Shenandoah" by Jacob Litt, with many additional spectacular features, and a cast far superior to any that has appeared in the play, is just now attracting unusual gave new life to this patriotic drama. An elaborate production of it was made at McVicker's Theatre, Chicago, last Spring with a really extraordinary cast and several big military features. The revival was welcomed with great enthusiasm and the play ran through the entire summer to really phenomenal business. It is this great production that Mr. Litt has put out this season to tour the country, and it will be seen at the Academy of Music, Baltimore, the week beginning Monday, December 26th, with matinees on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoon. It is admitted to be the grandest production of the play ever given anywhere. The spirited bat-

tle scenes reproduced with such stirring realism, set the audience, it is said, wild with enthusiasm. Some idea of the magnitude of the undertaking may be obtained from the fact that over 200 people and 50 horses are used on the stage. The story of "Shenandoah" is well known. The play opens in Charleston, S. C. The grim walls of Sumter are seen from the mansion where the young overs are visiting their Southern friends The curtain rises at the very moment when General Beauregard is preparing to bombard Fort Sumter. The hero of the play is a West Point officer—a young and gallant colonel. Being stationed in Charleston, he falls in love with a typical Southern girl. She is spirited and brave, with a true heart and a mind of her own. The declaration of love is interrupted by the declaration of war, and so the young people are torn apart. The handsome young colonel is summoned home to fight in the armies of the North. His sweet-heart remains to scrape lint and prepare bandages for the Southern cause. But the interest does not end here; the play continues right on, also the love-

FORD'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Rice's Latest and Brightest Success, 100 Nights in New York, "The French Maid'

-Anna Held in the Title Role. Xmas will be celebrated at Ford's by the first presentation there of E. E. Rice's latest importation. "The French Maid," one of the merriest and brightest of the season's successes. It has a laughing record of 100 consecutive performance in New York and a no less successful run of three months in Boston. The farce is simply captivating with an interesting plot, comical situations, lively action, a superb company of singing comedians, a bewitching chorus of pretty girls and magnificent costuming and stage effects. the personification of the dainty, vivacious, irrepressible little French Maid, and more attractive than ever with her Bigelow is the curious cockney waiter riment. The topical songs are unique in lodious, especially attractive are the songs of Hallen Mostyn who nightly receives encore after encore. Xmas matinees Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Admission 25 and 50 cents. New Year week, "Zaza," a new play,

Two Pointed Questions Answered. What is the use of making a better article than your completitor if you can not get a better price for it? Ans. - As there is no difference in the price the public will buy only the better. so that while our profits may be smaller

Mrs. Leslie Carter and her own dramatic

on a single sale they will be much greater in the aggregate. How can you get the public to know your make is the best? If both articles are brought prominently before the public both are certain to be tried and the public will very quickly pass judgement on them and use only

the better one. This explains the large sale on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The people have been using it for years and have found that it can always be depended upon. They may occasionally take up with some fashionable novelty put forth with exaggerated claims, but are certain to return to the one remedy that they know to be reliable, and for coughs, colds and croup there is nothing equal to Chamberlain's Cough, Remedy. For

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD.

sale by druggists.

Christmas and New Year Holiday Ex cursion Rates. The Western Maryland Railroad and nounces that Christmas and New Year holiday excursion tickets will be sold to and between all stasions, on December 23, 24, 25 and 31, 1898, and January 1, 1899, at the low rate of 2 cents per mile. These excursion tickets will be good on regular trains and valid to return until January 4, 1899, inclusive. The minimum rate will be 15 cents. The low rates will induce many to exchange social greetings and enjoy the holidays with friends residing along the line of the Western Maryland Railroad. 52

Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed."-Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena

After using Ely's Cream Balm six weeks I believe myself cured of catarrh. Joseph Stewart, Grand Ave., Buffalo, N A 10c. trial size or the 50c. size of Elv's Cream Balm will be mailed. Kept by druggists. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St.

### Salt Rheum

Intense Suffering-Could Not Sleep -Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"I had salt rheum on my arms, which itched intensely and kept me from sleeping. The skin on my hands would crack open. My friends believed I was suffering from blood poisoning. I decided to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I did not see any improvement with the first bottle but continued with the medicine and after taking five bottles I was completely cured. My hands are now as smooth as I could wish." A. D. HAGEY, Elroy, Pa. EMMA W. SHEPHERD.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient and easy in effect. 25 cents. MONEY TO LOAN

On REAL BSTATE MORTGAGES, \$10,000, in amounts from \$2,000 to \$5,000.

W. H. FORSYTHE, Jr., 222 St. Paul St., Baltimore. MOTICE.

The President of the Reichstag or German Parliament now in session is a Centrist. That party, which is of comparatively recent origin, is now the strong est party in Germany. It is also called | 904 W. BALTIMORE ST., BALTIMORE, MD. the Catholic or cierical party.

Mr. McKinley did a clever and politic act when he invited Gen. Joseph Wheeler and his daughter to accompany the CLOCKS. Presidential party to the Atlantic Peace Jubilee, this week. "Fighting Joe" accepted the invitation.

Lord Herbert Kitchener, who has shown himself one of the most brilliant of modern military commanders, is an Is now ready to sup-Irisuman. Like Napoleon it is said, he ply the public with cares nothing for woman's friendship.

Senator Gorman presented a bill in the Senate Tuesday restoring the old rate of tifty cents an hour for printers and bookbinders in the government printing office. The existing rate is forty cents.

The administration has decided that 50,000 more volunteers may safely be mustered out, and it will be done as fast as possible.

PUBLICATIONS.

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE FOR JANUARY .-The new year of Scribner's Magazine opens in the January number with several features of great distinction. The place of honor is given to Governor Roosevelt, who will contribute not only is continued story of "The Rough Riders," but other articles on the naval preparations, the strategy and other important subjects growing out of the war with Spain. The frontispice of the number is a drawing from life by Charles Dana Gibson of Colonel Roosevelt, and It is a most satisfactory interpretation of the salient qualities in the face of the new Governor of New York.

The first chapter of "The Rough Riders" is entitled "Raising the Regiment," and from the very start it reveals those qualities of vigorous description that save become associated with Col. Roose relt as an author and speaker.

The illustrations, which are to be a eature of this serial, have been chosen by the Colonel himself from many hundreds of photographs. The completed narrative will be the most striking book of the year, written by a man holding one of the most exalted positions in the government of our country.

Our regularly authorized agents to ransact business for and collect money due THE TIMES are Eugene Keith, of Ellicott City, and James R. Weer, of Sykesville Our patrons are requested to pay to no others, outside of the office, assuming to be agents.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR SALE.

1 FOUR YEAR OLD COLT, 3 YEARLING COLTS. Apply to FERD. C. PUE. Highland, Md.

A SOW AND TEN FINE POLAND-CHINA PIGS. Apply to Apply to WM. DAVIS, Marriottsville, Howard Co., Md. FOR SALE.

ONE HUNDRED IRON BOUND WATER-TIGHT MOLASSES PUNCHEONS, suitable for salting meat, packing Kraut, sinks, etc. Apply to WM M. POWELL & CO., 108 South St., Baltimore, Md. FOR SALE OR RENT.

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Address J. N. HERBERT,

CELECT SCHOOL. MISS ELLA MORROW AND MISS MCCACHRAN. Opens on the Nineteenth of September, at the residence of Mr. J. B. Morrow. Institute street English course, French and Music. For terms, &c., address MISS ELLA MORROW.

The regular Annual meeting of the stock

The regular Asimal meeting of the stock-holders of Patapseo National Bank of Elicott City, for the election of twelve Directors to serve for the ensuing year, will take place on Tuesday, Jan, 10, 1899, between the hours of 12 and 1 P. M. JOHN F. MCMULLEN,

FOR SALE.

A good IRREDBEMABLE GROUND RENT OF \$12 PER ANNUM, in Fell's Lane, opposite property of Francis Heine. Will sell for \$200. Apply to J. MALCOLM DORSEY, Attorney-at Law, Ellicott City, Md.

XAMINERS' NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned, having been duly commissioned by the County Commissioners of Howard county, to examine, and if in their judgment the public convenience requires, open and widen what is known as the New Cut Road, from the depot yard in Ellicott City to a point opposite the gate of Alfred Thomas, in the Second election district of Howard county, will meet on the premises on Wednesday. Do will meet on the premises on Wednesday, De-cember 28, 1898, at 9 A. M., to execute the duties of their commission. Should it rain on that day the examiners will meet on the next clear day at the same hour and place. THOS. M. JOHNSON. CHAS. A. HERRMANN, BENJ. COUMES, Commissioners.

EXAMINERS' NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undesigned having been duly commissioned by the County Commissioners of Howard county, to examine, and if in their judgment the public convenience requires, open and lay out a new road leading from the Frederick turnpike to the Jonestown road, said road to begin at or near the intersection of the lands of Cariton Sykes, John Gross and John G. Rogers on the north side of said turnpike, and running thence in a northerly direction through the lands of John G. Rogers to intersect the Jonestown road at or near the entrance to the Stanford farm through the ands of James H. Gaither a distance of 2 of a mile, will meet at the Howard House, Elli-cott City, on Wednesday, January 4, 1839, at 9 o'clock A. M., to execute the duties of their o clock A. M., to execute the duties of their commission. Should it rain on that day the examiners will meet on the next clear day at the same hour and place.

JNO. H. HERBERT,
JNO. W. STRKAKER,
JOHN MAYFIRLD,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber of Howard county, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Howard county, in Maryland, Letters Testamentary on the personal estate of REV. THOMAS J. SHEPHERD. late of Howard county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with youchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 24th day of June next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Oiven under my hand this 20th day of De-

Bxecutrix. True copy--Test: ISAAC SCAGGS, Register of Wills for Howard county.

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ber, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight. MICHAEL CROWLEY, Administrator C. T. A. True copy—Test: ISAAC SCAGGS, Register of Wills for Howard county. Thos. A. Whelan, Fidelity Building, Baltimore, Attorney.

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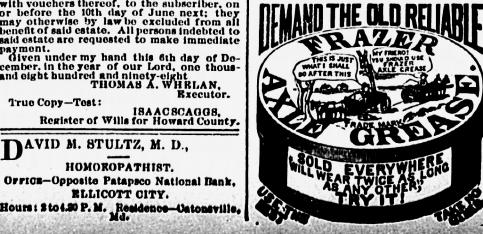
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