Walter H. Thompson & Co., will Show at their Spring Opening such a Stock of Goods as they never kept Before.

American Union

E. W. EMERSON, Editor.

DENTON, MARYLAND:

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 30 1885

THE report that all the colored Republicans now holding office throughout the South will be removed and colored Democrats in their places does not meet the views of the white Democracy. They say they have been contending against this elevation of the negroes for twenty years and want to see the business stopped.

THE request of Louisville, Ky., to all the cities of the country asking them to follow her example in celebrating the sixty-third anniversary of Gen. Grant's birth, coming as it does from a Southern city, is a very graceful act. Could anything attest more forcibly the universal admiration in which the hero of Appomattox is held?

IF things continue as they have commenced, says the Wilmington *Republican*, there will be trouble and somebody hurt yet over the Delaware fishery question. The fishermen of New Jersey are advised to fish even up to the Delaware shore if need be, and the authorities of Delaware are evidently determined to arrest all who venture over on the disputed territory. Seriously speaking New Jersey and Delaware cannot afford to go into an inter-State conflict over the disputed territories, and something should be done to avert the impending danger of a conflict that may result in bloodshed.

Murder of Young Clay.

The trial of Andrew Wepler for the murder of Henry Clay, grandson of the great statesman, was begun in the circuit court at Louisville, Ky., before a large assemblage. On Sept. 21, 1884, Clay went to Wepler's saloon about 1 o'clock A. M. He had been drinking, an unusual thing of late years, and demanded more liquor of Wepler. Wepler refused. A quarrel ensued, in which Wepler shot Clay dead, as he claims, in self-defense. The men had been friendly. Sympathy is against Wepler

The Pay of Enlisted Men.

Congress, at its last session, passed an act providing that enlisted men in the army may retire after thirty years' service on three-fourth pay and allowance. Some dispute having arisen as to the meaning of "three-fourths pay," the Secretary of War has decided that it shall be three-fourths of the pay proper and the accumulated to which a man is entitled at the time of retirement. "The allowance" shall consist of three-fourths of the rations and clothing that are allowed. In computing the length of service, credit will be given for volunteer service. The Secretary has also decided that enlisted men who served thirty years, but who are now out of the army, shall not be benefited by the act. There are now forty-two applicants on file from men entitled to retirement under the law.

The Wife.

It is astonishing to see how well a man may live on a small income who has a handy and industrious wife. Some men live and make a far better appearance on six or eight dollars a week than others with fifteen or eighteen dollars. The man does his part well, but his wife is good for nothing. She will even upbraid her husband for not living in as good style as her neighbor, while the fault is entirely her own. His neighbor has a neat, capable and industrious wife, and that makes the difference. So look out, young men, before you go into matrimony; it is a lottery in which most of the men can only buy one ticket, and if that turns out a blank, your whole life had better be a blank, too. Luckily, no one need go into the wedded state with his eyes closed, as is the case with lotteries, and we judge all who are sensible enough to use their optics may draw prizes.

Ohio's Bribery Scandal.

Ben Robinson, of Cincinnati, was before the legislative committee investigating the conduct of Allen O. Myers and Judge Littler under a resolution of expulsion. He denied the charges that he had offered Myers $1,000 to vote for Pendleton for Senator, and said: "It must be a joke." Auditor Brewster, of Cincinnati, testified that he had seen an affidavit made by Myers during the contest, in which Robinson was charged with attempt to bribe. The committee concluded to go no further with this part of the inquiry, as they had no authority, but during the afternoon the Senate adopted a joint resolution authorizing the committee to proceed with the investigation of the election which resulted in sending Mr. Payne to the United States Senate to occupy Mr. Pendleton's place.

All the members of the Legislature will be called to testify as well as prominent politicians from various parts of the State.

Cirtificate of the Court.

We, the undersigned, Judges of the Circuit Court for Caroline County, do hereby certify that in conformity with the provisions of the Constitution of the State, and the Code of Public General Laws, we have inspected the records and papers of the office of the Clerk of this Court relating to lands and other real estate; also the records of deeds, mortgages, bills of sale, judgments and Chancery proceedings, and examined the condition thereof for the purpose of ascertaining whether the Clerk has performed the duties required of him by law.

We further certify that we found the records of the office in good condition; the work well advanced, and the recording and indexing well done; and that Luther H. Gadd, Clerk, has properly performed the duties of his office.

Given under our hands this 14th day of April, A. D. 1885.

JOS. A. WICKES,
FREDERICK STUMP.

Is Cleveland Democrat or Republican!

The Wilmington *Republican*, has this to say of President Cleveland's politics. The Democrats have started the inquiry and the Republicans are beginning to believe that he is neither "pig or puppy." The Republican proceeds: "The question is now freely asked whether President Cleveland is at heart a Republican or a Democrat, and the fact that the question is asked generally by Democrats is evidence of the anxiety that pervades the Democratic mind. There is an undercurrent of opinion that they have been deceived in the election of a President, and hence their anxiety to know to what extent the deception goes. These inquirers have as good a chance to know President Cleveland's politics as any of whom they ask the question. They know that he was the Democratic candidate, but that he was elected by Republican voters who still profess to be Republicans and do not intend to be anything else than Republicans. They see that since his induction into the Presidential office he has appointed principally Democrats to office with here and there a Republican and that to one of the principal offices in his gift he has appointed a Republican. Though Mr. Cleveland has as a general rule appointed Democrats to office, in other respects he is more of a Republican than a Democrat. He favors Civil Service Reform, a Republican measure. He favors sound money, a Republican measure. He believes in, and we believe will carry out, the principle of equal rights to all, black and white, and that is a Republican measure. He believes in carrying out and enforcing the laws to suppress polygamy, and that is a Republican measure. He is opposed to the land grabbers, and believes that the public lands should be given to those who will settle upon and improve them, which is also a Republican measure.

Only upon the question of protection has he not expressed any definite opinion, but we have no doubt he will come out on the Republican of that also when the question presents itself. Only upon making appointments to office does President Cleveland show that he is in any sense a Democrat. Outside of that the Republicans can more consistently claim him than the Democrats. This, however, should be sufficient to satisfy the Democrats, as the offices are principally what they want. Republicans are satisfied to have Republican principles carried out and so there appears to be a happy equilibrium. Mr. Cleveland seems to be a Democratic President, but with Republican principles.

Gen. Grant's Faith.

HOW HE KEPT IT TO GEN. LEE AND HIS OFFICERS.

Prof. R. S. McCulloch, of Baton Rouge, La., for some time an associate of Gen. Robt. E. Lee in Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., writes as follows to the New Orleans *Times-Democrat*:

The present is perhaps the fit moment to make public the following statement. In the year 1867 the undersigned spent an evening with the late John W. Garrett, Esq., then president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, who made to him the following communication:

After the assassination of Mr. Lincoln the cabinet met in the Treasury Department and passed a resolution to arrest and try by military commission the leading men of the Confederacy, beginning with such as Mr. Davis, Gen. R. E. Lee and others; and meaning thereby to strike terror into the hearts of the Southern people, suspicion of complicity in that crime being the ground for such intended trials. They concluded that to carry their resolution into effect, Gen. Grant must give requisite orders. Tired of war, he was seeking repose on the banks of the Delaware. He was therefore telegraphed to come immediately to Washington, and the railroads were ordered to bring him without detention.

Mr. Garrett was at the moment in Washington, and was instructed by Mr. Stanton to go forthwith to Baltimore, in a single express car, there to meet Gen. Grant and bring him to Washington as quickly as possible. He was also told by Mr. Stanton to inform Gen. Grant of the resolution passed, which he was expected to execute, and that the cabinet would be in permanent session until his arrival. When the message was delivered in the car, Gen. Grant said:

"These gentlemen do not reflect that such action would be a stain upon the escutcheon of this nation which could never be wiped out. The assassination seems to have unsettled their wits. Tell me that such men as Gen. Lee and Mr. Davis had anything to do with a murder, gentlemen whom I have known and esteemed for years, and who are incapable of crime. As well suspect myself."

The response was: "Well, General, the cabinet are waiting only for you to give the orders; and you will go into their meeting as soon as you get there. I hope when you do that you will speak to them just as you have now done to me."

Then came the noble reply: "I shall go further, Mr. Garrett, I shall tell them they must take my sword from me."

Upon their arrival Gen. Grant went directly into cabinet meeting, and Mr. Garrett remained in the corridor. After some time the Postmaster-General came out. Approaching him, Mr. Garrett said: "I do not wish to pry into that which is confidential or secret, but you know the message with which I was charged. When I delivered it, Gen. Grant said he would tell you gentlemen that you must first take his sword from him." The answer was: "He has done that very thing, Mr. Garrett."

To which the response was: "That is all I wish to know. Please tell Mr. Stanton he will find me at his house when your meeting is over. He told me he desired to see me on railroad business, and I shall go there and talk with Mrs. S. until his return. When Mr. Stanton went home he confirmed what his colleague had said, and gave Mr. Garrett the information that what took place in the cabinet was substantially the equivalent of what had occurred and been said in the car.

When this statement was made to me, in 1867, by Mr. Garrett, I was associated in Washington College, at Lexington, Va., with Gen. R. E. Lee, and upon my return from Baltimore I repeated it to him, remarking that it might be news to him. He admitted that it was, but instantly said: "I can add to it for you." And then he told me that one of his kinsmen, hearing a rumor that military trials and executions were contemplated, and apprehending trouble, went to Washington, and was then making inquiry. Learning which Gen. Grant sent for him, and said: "Please go to Gen. Lee for me, and have no fears; that the government must respect what the army has done, and that not an officer or private to whom terms of surrender and parole have been conceded shall be disturbed."

It was long hoped by the undersigned that publicity would be given to the above facts by Mr. Garrett himself. But now that his death precludes the possibility of such testimony, they are hereby made known as told to me, and as doubtless they have been also communicated by Mr. Garrett to others, if never published before.

So indelibly did the above statement of Mr. Garrett impress itself upon my memory at the time that I now remember and repeat it almost word for word.

KING'S EVIL

Was the name formerly given to Scrofula because of a superstition that it could be cured by a king's touch. The world is wiser now, and knows that

SCROFULA

can only be cured by a thorough purification of the blood. If this is neglected, the disease perpetuates its taint through generation after generation. Among its earlier symptomatic developments are **Eczema, Cutaneous Eruptions, Tumors, Boils, Carbuncles, Erysipelas, Purulent Ulcers, Nervous and Physical Collapse,** etc. If allowed to continue, **Rheumatism, Scrofulous Catarrh, Kidney** and **Liver Diseases, Tubercular Consumption,** and various other dangerous or fatal maladies, are produced by it.

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Is composed of the genuine *Honduras Sarsaparilla*, with *Yellow Dock, Stillingia, the Iodides of Potassium* and *Iron*, and other ingredients of great potency, carefully and scientifically compounded. Its formula is generally known to the medical profession, and the best physicians constantly prescribe AYER'S SARSAPARILLA as an

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The Samson of the Period.



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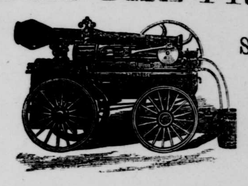
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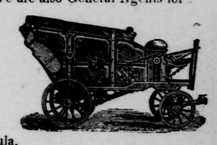
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