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

...merican Union

E. W. EMERSON, Editor.

DENTON, MARYLAND.

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 14 1885.

"THE pot's bilin'," says Bragg, "and I'm going to wait to see what'll bile up." There are 5,999,999 other Democrats who are craning their necks over the pot with only the same curious anxiety.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is pronounced a model churchman because he prays visibly in an undertone, sings in a clear falsetto, is an attentive listener and does not turn his head to look at late comers.

WILLIAM D. HOWELL believes that it is easier for a man to seek the forgiveness of God than it is to seek the forgiveness of his wife. Either William has been reckless, or his estimable spouse has had her eye open of late.

JUDGE REAGAN has turned up again in Washington. He believes that eternal vigilance is the price of a good many things besides liberty, and that fat offices for his constituents are not beyond what may be designated as a marketable commodity.

"A WOMAN is at the bottom of it" is explanation of the pacific turn of the Anglo-Russian despatches. If permanent peace ensues through the good offices of the Czarina and the wife of the Duke of Edinburgh, woman will have made a long stride toward repairing the evil she inflicted upon the human race in that Garden of Eden affair.

BY the favor of the newspaper press the Hayes poultry farm is one of the largest institutions in the country, and yet estimable old lady who presides over welfare of its population is said to be different to journalists. To be placed in creation as a thing deserving of less pity than a sick chicken with the pip is indeed hard. 'Tis ingratitude.

...years has elapsed since ...Antietam. Then he ...ick as night with the aw... presence. Loaded to ... decoration day oration, ...and at a time when the ...m and the country there... defenseless. His sec... even more terrible than ...

...Massachusetts Legislature is ...o grant municipal suffrage to wo... It is an experiment which, if prov... ...ory, will be extended so as to ... the state elections. If it should ...ver get this far, Ben Butler will doubtless either move out of the state or give ...running for office. His looks preclude ...ossibility of any favor at the hands ...man of fastidious or artistic taste.

...Y MANNING'S order to dis... ...se of the $1 and $2 notes ...oy by every journalist ...his week's salary ...k, when he takes ...ome. A thousand dollars in notes of ...ch small denominations makes a pack... too large to be carried conveniently ...the breast pocket of a four-button cut... ...ay, says an exchange. We would like ...put up with some of this inconvenience ...out this time.

THE Baltimore *Herald* says: "The acquittal of Short, charged with attempting to murder Phelan in O'Donovan Rossa's office, is another argument in favor of the abolition of trials by jury. Trials by jury may have had their good points in the days of the signing of the Magna Charta, but politics, conscienceless law... ...increasing depravity of the ...most obliterated ...ave been in ... Mary ...

...aper edi... about and ...poor con... ...s that an ...y to de... ...of an... ...e. ...he first to show ingrati... ...who expects to receive ...y or gratitude will soon find ...s mistake, but he should go ahead and say and do what he conscientiously thinks right, without regard to the frowns or smiles.

THE highest compliment that the Democrats have ever paid or can pay to the Republican party, they are paying now, in the pretended adoption of Republican policies and principles as their own. To do this is not easy or pleasant for them. Men of any self-respect find it unspeakably humiliating to admit that they have been lying like cowardly scoundrels, in every political campaign for years. Yet the Democrats have to do that, or to do worse.

THERE is a respectable portion of the Democratic press hungrily expecting some vast exposure of frauds in the Treasury and Interior Departments. Our contemporaries must restrain their impatience. Experts are at work and in less than two years there will be exposure shocking enough to sicken the soul and shake the faith of every lover of free government. It will be done if in the attempt the Democratic managers are compelled to smash into fragments the commandment which says "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor."

A Triumph for Local Option.

In the Circuit Court at Cambridge last week Page Rea was convicted on the charge of selling whisky to Bayly Brannock last October in violation of the local option law. Judge Goldsborough imposed the highest fine allowed by law, $100, and costs amounting to $58, the prisoner to stand committed until the fine and costs are paid. Some exceptions were taken to the testimony, and it is possible that the case may go to the Court of Appeals. The result of this ...is considered a big triumph by the ...nce element of the community. ...s has been sold ...building com... ...Hall," where ...alley. It was ...amunity that he ...ess. He es... ...requently ...ethod

Enlargement of the Union.

We present to our readers to-day the UNION in an enlarged form with a new heading and otherwise improved. We have been compelled to adopt this course because for some time past our space has been encroached upon by our advertising patrons. We needed more sea-room and had to provide some means to secure it. We flatter ourself that this improvement will be appreciated by our many readers and will add increased patronage. We desire also to give our readers the worth of their money, and although the increased size will necessarily bring increased expenses, we hope that an appreciative public will give us an increased support. The UNION has been well sustained for nearly twenty-five years, and now that it has attained to the full stature of manhood, we hope to see it in the full tide of prosperity, and that it may live to a good old age. We present to the public to-day *twenty-one* columns of select reading and *nine* columns of good live advertisements, such as are of interest to the reader. We promise to give to our readers all the current news of the day, such as is of general or local interest, correct market reports, the doing of political parties in our midst, and all other matters that will be likely to interest the general reader. We ask for the support of an intelligent community so as to enable us to give them a real live newspaper.

Another Railroad Line.

There seems to be a well established conviction that sometime (not very far distant in the judgments of many), there will be another line of railroad running down our Peninsula, competing for its rapidly developing trade. Very naturally they look to the Baltimore & Ohio road to make the venture, either on the east or west side of the present well-established trunk line. Baltimore feels that with the Delaware, Maryland & Virginia Railroad diverting all the trade of the lower Peninsula possible to New York by the Old Dominion Steamship Line, and the Philadelphia and Norfolk and the Delaware roads carrying all the balance to and through Philadelphia that she is left out in the cold and hence wants a line of the Baltimore & Ohio to run down through the eastern shore to connect with that city. The Chestertown *Transcript*, speaking of this branch of the subject, says: "A direct line of road down the Maryland side of the Peninsula, that should tap the numerous thriving towns and drain the hundred miles of prosperous country, would be a success. Such a road would sap the trade of every branch road [tributary to Philadelphia.] The people of this Peninsula have strong hopes that the Baltimore & Ohio intends to build such a road to connect with the Philadelphia & Baltimore Road, now under way. We doubt that the Baltimore & Ohio has many hundred-mile stretches under its management that pay better than such a road would. In the upper part it would tap a rich wheat, corn and peach country. In the lower part it would strike a country largely engaged in fruit growing and trucking. But the consideration most important to the city of Baltimore is that such a road would tie the Eastern Shore to Baltimore by land ways as well as by water ways."

Strange Meeting at Gettysburg.

There were strange visitors at the Gettysburg battle field last week. Nothing more is needed to show the thorough good will and harmony of old soldiers who wore the gray and who wore the blue. Generals on both sides fraternized and the utmost good feeling prevailed. There was no lack of cordiality and friendly feeling between the men who met on those deadly grounds twenty-two years ago face to face as enemies, and who midst fire and smoke, cannon roar and sabre stroke showed the metal of true American soldiers. Men who know what war is—who have been in the conflict, who have come out of it battle scared and maimed, soon forget all resentments, and when the tocsin of peace sounds o'er the land they meet not as mere formal friends but as friends tried in the smoke and fire of war. Thus the deadly enemies of only twenty-two years ago met at Gettysburg.

There is something noble in our natures after all. There is an innate principle of the soul that leads out to paths of peace and teaches us to practice the principle of forgiveness. We wish we could let the picture alone right here, with rebel soldier and Union patriot fraternizing and pointing out important points where they met in war, but now meet in peace. The brush of the artist fails to bring into bold relief all that is embodied in such a meeting. But we said we wished we could leave this bright picture untarnished. We cannot do it. There is always some little defect in the best paintings, some marred corner in the most brilliant landscapes. There was one in the meeting at Gettysburg.

62 Years in a Treasury Vault.

At Washington last week a heavy square box, wrapped in red tape and securely bound, was found in an out-of-the-way nook of one of the Treasury vaults. The key had been mislaid and was nowhere to be found. The box had been in the vault for many years, and been almost forgotten. The services of a locksmith were secured and on opening the box it was found to contain a bottle of diamonds, a bottle of pearls, a bottle of ottar of roses and a lump of gold. One of the older employees identified these as articles which had been presented to President Monroe about the year 1823 by the Japanese Government and which had been stored in the Treasury pending the passage of an act of Congress authorizing their acceptance. Congress failed to legislate on the subject and the articles were deposited in the Treasury where they have remained ever since.

A Debt-Paying Faith.

Zion's Watchman gives the following: "A quaint writer tells of a very good prayer which was once offered. A brother was praying with much noise for faith —soul-saving faith, sin-killing faith, devil-driving faith. There was a quiet friend near to him, to whom the noisy brother owed a large bill. 'Amen,' said the quiet friend: Amen, and give us a debt-paying faith, too. My friends, we need that faith now-a-days. People do not believe in religion that does not do that. And they might well not believe it, for he that does not do his duty to his broth-

Stitches Made By Electricity.

HOW THE WONDERFUL CURRENT IS UTILIZED TO RUN SEWING MACHINES.

Sewing machines run by electricity are in successful operation in Cleveland, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit, and, a few days ago, the innovation was introduced in Baltimore by the firm of Gaston, McCawley & Dozier, 51 South Charles street. "It is only a matter of time," said Mr. Gaston, as he sent a No. 10 Singer machine spinning at the rate of 15,000 stitches per minute by simply placing his foot on a treadle, "when vessels will cross the ocean by electricity."

All that could be seen to cause the machine to start off at lightning speed was a small iron box, six inches wide, seven inches long and four inches deep. Underneath the table, out of sight and out of the way, is a regulator board. This regulator is made of papier mache, which is a non-conductor and also acts as an arrester in case of lightning. Inside of this machine are arranged 18 carbons of different sizes. A dial is worked by the treadle, which starts from the top among the smaller carbons. As the pressure on the treadle is increased it continues down the row of 18 carbons until the machine attains its highest rate of speed, namely, 18,000 stitches to the minute. This is a much greater velocity than steam can produce. The current is taken from an ordinary electric wire. The amount of electricity required to burn an electric light will run from 20 to 30 machines. After the current passes through the regulator it enters the motor, which is stationed just back of the machine, and is connected by about 24 inches of round leather strap. The revolving wheel in this motor is divided into two points, and has, therefore, no dead centers. There are four rollers which receive the charge of electricity from insulated coils and supply it to the accommodator, which revolves and turns a wheel bearing the strap connected with the sewing machine. The entire arrangement is very simple, durable, safe and cheap. The machines in the factory are operated chiefly by young girls scarcely 15 years of age. They look healthy and strong, and say that the machines are controlled with the greatest ease. The fact that insurance companies will issue policies at a much cheaper rate where these motors are used is a sufficient guarantee of their safety. They are cheap, because no shafting is used, and an electric wire takes the place of a heavy boiler, engine and the numerous expenses contracted in running it.

This little machine, known as the Cleveland electric motor, was patented about one year ago by L. W. Stockwell, who died a few months ago at his home in Cleveland, O. Wherever the machine has been introduced it has met with great success. An employee of the company stated that the firm were building a motor to run a printing press, and in course of time, he thinks, cars, vessels and heavy machinery will be operated by the same process. Mr. Gastion picked up a pair of heavy overalls and showed where the motor had forced the needle through eight thicknesses. To make these overalls, on which Mr. Gaston has a patent, it requires a heavy pressure, which was never perfectly supplied until he obtained the motor a few days ago.

Cleveland's Failure.

Before his election, nobody gave Mr. Cleveland credit for any more intelligence than ordinary mortals ought to have, but when he commenced his administration there was a feeling that he had been underrated. The conservative course he seemed inclined to pursue brought to him a vast amount of strong moral support, and the people were willing to look upon the appointment of Manning and Higgins as errors that even he regretted. Mr. Cleveland could not only have retained that moral support but he could have increased it if he had the disposition, backed by the ability to enforce his conservative view, if he had not increased his blunders. But the appointment of such men as Pillsbury and Chase, political thieves, and Troup, a political acrobat and wire puller of Connecticut, as Collectors of Internal Revenue, and lastly that of Mr. Keiley as Minister to Austria, there can be no other judgment than the first, that the President has not the ability to fill the high office he holds. Rather does it look as if the President had given up all attempts to hold the reins himself, and had made a complete surrender to Manning, Higgins and Bayard.

Look Out for Him.

Farmers are the special of the sharper and confidence man. Their belief in anything that pretends to be scientific is unbounded. Anything, therefore, that relates to fertilizers and analysis of soils is very apt to be favorably considered by them. But in this respect caution should be observed. The fruit-tree peddler and the lightning-rod men may be received as friends with open hearts, but when the patent-manure man comes around—as he does and will—he should be received with suspicion and coolness, if not warned off peremptorily; and this because he is a most dangerous fraud. His cheat is not discovered and its effect are always to be explained away. A common crab purchased for a Baldwin or a choice russet speaks for itself and bears its own sins; but the patent-manure formula, for which five dollars has been paid, is buried in the soil, and its failure can never be identified. It may be suspected, but can never be proved. The formula of this patent-manure have been pronounced utterly worthless, and farmers should have nothing to do whatever with the individual offering it for sale.

How to Choose a Wife.

That young lady will make a good wife who does not apologize when you find her at work in the kitchen, but continues at her task until it is finished. When you hear a lady say, "I shall attend church and wear my old bonnet waterproof cloak, for I fear we s' a rain-storm," depend upon make a g... marks. ... for I can ass... the kitche... make s... you hear ... lor...

Traced in Blood.

HOW A SUICIDE SAVES HIS PARTNER FROM SUSPICION.

James M. Gore, a prominent young merchant of Summers county, W. Va., died from the effects of a wound inflicted last fall from a pistol. At that time Gore was associated in business with a man named Bolin. While they were making an inventory of their store Gore suddenly drew a revolver, aimed it at his head and fired. It was thought at the time that the wound was a fatal one, but he has lingered until now. He had then been sickly for several weeks, and it is thought that he was suffering from temporary aberration. After the shooting and while Mr. Bolin had gone for assistance, Gore recovered consciousness, and fearing that his partner would be suspected, he wrote with his finger dipped in the blood that poured from his head on the floor that he had done the shooting himself.

Geo. W. Elam, Curdsville, Va., says he used Powell's Prepared Chemicals side by side with Peruvian Guano and Bone Meal equally mixed. He also used it by the side of manipulated fertilizer, which cost him $50 per ton, and considers the tobacco where he used the Chemicals fully as good as where he used high priced fertilizers, and will hereafter give the Chemicals the preference. This valuable fertilizer costs $6.00 per bbl. sufficient quantity to make one half-ton of complete fertilizer. Address Brown Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.

A light-running, side bar carriage, nearly new; will be sold cheap and on reasonable terms, by applying to

JAMES N. TODD,
may14-tf. Denton, Md.

FOR SALE.

The undersigned has on hand and now for sale Fifty (50,000) Thousand select Cabbage Plants of Early Varieties. Will be sold in any quantity desired.

may14-4w. CASPER MILLER.

FARMER WANTED.

A COMPETENT FARMER WANTED on a salary to cultivate a farm near Ridgely. Apply to

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LOOK HERE!

In view of the hard times prevailing at the present time, I have reduced my prices as follows:

STEEL-TOED SHOES, $1.00
PLAIN, " " 75

All other work at correspondingly low prices—must be cash.

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The undersigned having rented the shop lately occupied by J. T. Comegys, is prepared at all times to do all kinds of

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RUSSUM & LEWIS,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

DENTON, - - - - - - MARYLAND.

Will practice in the Courts of Caroline, Talbot and Queen Anne counties. [apr4-tf.

Order of Publication.

Isaiah N. Eaton, Isaac H. Eaton, Curtis V. Eaton, James Mitchell and Milah A., his wife, Hollie Sargent, Annie V., his wife, Litha Jane Eaton, Venie Foote by Isaiah N. Eaton, her next friend, plaintiffs,

vs.

Kesiah F. Riley, John Lare, and Samuel Gourley, defendants.

THE OBJECT OF THIS SUIT is to procure a decree to set aside and cancel a certain alleged deed and bill of sale from Ezekiel Eaton to the said Kesiah F. Riley, dated each on the 17th day of May, 1884, conveying certain real estate and personal property of which the said Ezekiel Eaton was seized, and possessed described in the bill of complaint filed in this cause, and also a certain alleged deed from Kesiah F. Riley to the said Samuel Gourley, dated 23d day of August, 1884, for the same real estate, and that an account may be taken of the rents, issues and profits arising from said land described in said deeds, received by the said Kesiah F. Riley and the said Samuel Gourley respectively since the death of said Ezekiel Eaton, and that they may be decreed to pay the same unto the plaintiff.

The bill states that a certain Ezekiel Eaton was in his lifetime possessed of a certain real estate situate in the 5th Election District of Caroline county, Maryland, containing one hundred and thirty-seven acres of land, more or less, and of a large and valuable personal property; that being so thereof seized and possessed and sick in body and weak and feeble in mind and intellect, on the 17th day of May, 1884, was induced by the artful persuasion, management and undue influence of Kesiah F. Riley to execute a deed of all his said real estate and a bill of sale of all his said personal property to the said Kesiah F. Riley upon false, fraudulent and fictitious considerations and the sum of ten dollars.

That said deed and bill of sale never were delivered to the said Kesiah F. Riley; that Ezekiel Eaton departed this life on or about June 25th, 1884, leaving Isaiah N. Eaton, Isaac H. Eaton, Curtis V. Eaton, Milah A. Mitchell, wife of James Mitchell, Anna Sargent, wife of Hollie Sargent, Litha Eaton, his children, and Venie Foote of Mary E. Foote, a deceased child of said Ezekiel Eaton, his heirs at law; that since the death of said Ezekiel Eaton the said Kesiah F. Riley undertook to convey said real estate to one Samuel Gourley by a pretended, false and fictitious deed; that the plaintiff are informed and believe that the said John Lare purchased the said personal property from the said Kesiah F. Riley and that the said Kesiah F. Riley asserted for the purpose of inducing said Kesiah F. Riley to make the said deed to be fraudulently [illegible]

A MARVELOUS STORY

TOLD IN TWO LETTERS.

FROM THE SON: "28 Cedar St., New York, Oct. 28, 1882.

"*Gentlemen:* My father resides at Glover, Vt. He has been a great sufferer from Scrofula, and the inclosed letter will tell you what a marvelous effect

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

has had in his case. I think his blood must have contained the humor for at least ten years; but it did not show, except in the form of a scrofulous sore on the wrist, until about five years ago. From a few spots which appeared at that time, it gradually spread so as to cover his entire body. I assure you he was terribly afflicted, and an object of pity, when he began using your medicine. Now, there are few men of his age who enjoy as good health as he has. I could easily name fifty persons who would testify to the facts in his case.

Yours truly, W. M. PHILLIPS."

FROM THE FATHER: "It is both a pleasure and a duty for me to state to you the benefit I have derived from the use of

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Six months ago I was completely covered with a terrible humor and scrofulous sores. The humor caused an incessant and intolerable itching, and the skin cracked so as to cause the blood to flow in many places whenever I moved. My sufferings were great, and my life a burden. I commenced the use of the SARSAPARILLA in April last, and have used it regularly since that time. My condition began to improve at once. The sores have all healed, and I feel perfectly well in every respect—being now able to do a good day's work, although 73 years of age. Many inquire what has wrought such a cure in my case, and I tell them, as I have here tried to tell you, AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. Glover, Vt., Oct. 21, 1882. Yours gratefully, HIRAM PHILLIPS."

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA cures Scrofula and all Scrofulous Complaints, Erysipelas, Eczema, Ringworm, Blotches, Sores, Boils, Tumors, and Eruptions of the Skin. It clears the blood of all impurities, aids digestion, stimulates the action of the bowels, and thus restores vitality and strengthens the whole system.

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Returning, for Baltimore, leaves daily (except Saturday), Medford's at 1 P. M., Jamaica Point, Cambridge (5 P. M.) Clora's Point, Oxford, Double Mills, and leaves Easton at 9 P. M. And leaves Denton every Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12 o'clock (noon) stopping at Potter's, Tower's, Dover Bridge and landings named. Leaves Secretary at 3 P. M., every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday. Stops at Travers' and Johnson's every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Arrive in Baltimore at 4 o'clock the following morning.

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AUCTIONEER,

Denton, Md.

jan6-y.

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WE WARRANT AYER'S AGUE CURE to cure every case of Fever and Ague, Intermittent or Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Bilious Fever, and Liver Complaint caused by malaria. In case of failure, after due trial, dealers are authorized, by our circular dated July 1st, 1882, to refund the money.

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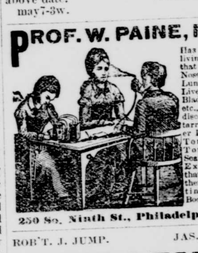
DISSOLUTION of CO-PARTNERSHIP.

NOTICE is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, trading as McElhenie & Watts, was dissolved on Saturday, May 2d, 1885, by mutual consent. T. J. McELHENIE. W. T. WATTS.

The undersigned hereby gives notice that he will not be responsible for any debts contracted by T. J. McElhenie on or after the above date. W. T. WATTS.

may7-3w.

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25 Rooms with Board $1.50 per day.
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Send on the names as fast as received. Remittances should be made by check, postal money order or registered letter, as it is unsafe to send money in ordinary letters, and the publisher cannot be responsible for losses occasioned thereby.

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The Weekly American, with any of the following named journals, will be sent one year, to separate addresses, if desired, at the prices given in the first column of figures:

Names of Journals.	Club Prices of the two.	Regular Prices of the two.
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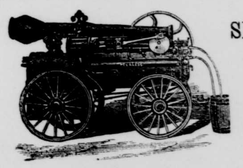
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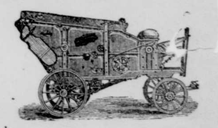
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