The Easton Gazette.

Easton, Maryland, February 20, 1897.

PROFESSOR TROWBRIDGE ON HEAT.

Scientists May Measure the Heat of Heavenly Bodies.

Prof. John Trowbridge was the lecturer at the Peabody Institute, Baltimore, last Tuesday evening, and his subject was "Heat." He said that he hoped to show that scientists were now on the track of a method by which they could measure the intensity of the heat of the heavenly bodies and that he would treat the subject in a novel way, by referring to his own experiments. The main points of the lecture were as follows:

A candle flame produced by the combustion of its wax does not give off much heat; the oxyhydrogen flame used in the so-called "lime light" gives a greater heat, but these two sources of heat are due to chemical energy. The electric arc light gives a brighter temperature, yet, due to the actual incandescence of the carbon particles torn off by the electric current. "In a stroke of lightning we have, however," he said, "a development of heat the greatest we can obtain on this earth."

The question now arises: Is the heat of the sun, on which we are so dependent, due to an actual combustion as in a candle flame, or to incandescence, such as we see in an electric arc? If it is combustion we can show by mathematics that the heat would have been dissipated long ago. In order to study these questions Professor Trowbridge showed an electric storage battery composed of 10,000 cells, which gave him an electric pressure of 20,000 volts, and would give miniature electric lightning that he could study. By means of special apparatus constructed for this purpose, consisting of a mirror revolving at a very high rate of speed, which, by its motion elongated the image of the electric spark into a band of light and threw this bane on a photographic plate, where it was photographed, he was able to study the spark under various conditions. Now, if the resistance which the spark has to overcome in passing from one terminal to the other, and the electric pressure are both known, then the temperature of the spark can be determined.

Using a spectroscope, we get a spectrum of the hydrogen bands in the sun or stars, which we can duplicate on earth by electrical means, and then by the apparatus described we can determine the temperature of this terrestrial source and hence that of the sun or stars.—*News.*

A Tour to Balmy Florida via Pennsylvania Railroad.

When the North is at its worst, Florida is at its best. When lakes and rivers are icebound here and drifting snow fills our streets the violets are blooming there and the air is laden with the sweet perfume of budding Spring. When Old Boreas howls around our northern homes and the frost king rules, the mocking bird is singing in Florida's graceful palms and the whole land is melodious with happy song. The elegant special trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad Jacksonville tours are fitting introductions to this delightful land. The next tour, allowing two weeks in Florida, leaves New York and Philadelphia under personal escort Feb. 23d. Round trip tickets, including meals on the special train, will be sold at the following rates: From New York, $50; Philadelphia, $48, and at proportionate rates from other points.

For tickets and itineraries apply to ticket agents, Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York, or to Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Oxford Items.

Rev. H. C. Turner, formerly pastor of the Oxford M. E. Church, but now of Girdletree, Md., spent two or three days in town this week, and preached at his former charge on Sunday last.

Rev. A. D. Mayo, A. M. LL. D., accompanied by Prof. Chaplain, visited the different departments of our school on Wednesday last. At 3 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the school building, Dr. Mayo addressed the parents, teachers and older pupils of the school upon the cause of education. His address was eagerly listened to and well received by all present. Dr. Mayo is preparing a History of the American Common School for the National Bureau of Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wooten celebrated their wooden wedding at their home on Morris street on Wednesday last from 2 to 6 p.m. Quite a large number of friends called, and Mr. and Mrs. Wooten were made the recipients of many valuable and useful presents.

The intermediate examination that has been in progress in our school for several days closed on Monday last.

Inauguration Excursion.

The Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic Railway Company will run a special "Inauguration" Excursion to Baltimore on March 3d, 1897, tickets good to return until March 6th, 1897, inclusive, account of inauguration of President-elect McKinley on March 4th, 1897. Round-trip rates over the Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroads from Baltimore to Washington, D. C., $1.60. From all stations in Talbot to Baltimore, $1.00. For further information see posters or apply to A. J. Benjamin, D. P. A., Salisbury, Md. t2-27

Piles Itching Piles

Symptoms—Moisture, intense itching and stinging, most at night, worse by scratching If allowed to continue tumors form which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore Swayne's Ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At all druggists, or by mail for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia. 7-11-1y

Seats are selling Rapidly for the Musical Entertainment at Music Hall Wednesday night.

OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL.

INTERESTING REVIEW OF NATIONAL MATTERS AT WASHINGTON.

Getting Ready for the Inauguration—The Democrats' Foolish Cry of Extravagance—War on Cigarettes.

Inauguration echoes are now heard wherever one turns in Washington. Work upon the street stands from which a portion of the spectators will view the parade, which promises to be the handsomest, if not the largest, ever seen, has been started, and the inauguration committee has begun the distribution of fifty thousand paper flags and fifteen thousand portraits of McKinley and Hobart, to be used by the residents along the route of the parade to assist in decorating their houses. These are given away by the Committee. So general is the sentiment in favor of having the West Point and Annapolis cadets take part in the parade that it seems probable the joint resolution, offered in the Senate by Mr. Frye, and in the House by Mr. Baker, of N. H., requesting the President to order the cadets and their bands to Washington and appropriating the money to pay their expenses, will go through. It is known that Mr. Cleveland favors having the cadets in the parade and that he will gladly issue the order if Congress will adopt the resolution.

The democrats are already beginning their howl about the total amount of the appropriations that will be made by the fifty-fourth Congress. It is true that the total of the appropriations for the two years will exceed $1,000,000,000, but the democrats would show more wisdom if they would point out a single appropriation made, or to be made in the short time remaining of the session, that is not needed, or that the government will not get full value for, instead of yelling "extravagant appropriations" like a lot of parrots. The Senate is not a republican body—would that it were—yet it has not only approved all of the appropriations made by the House, but has in nearly every bill increased them. Besides, it should not be forgotten that a considerable amount of the money appropriated by this Congress was made necessary by continuing contracts made by the last democratic Congress for River and Harbor improvements, public buildings and the increase of the Navy. Chairman Cannon, of the House Committee on Appropriations, correctly stated the situation when he said that contracts previously made had to be observed; that Congress could not allow unfinished public buildings to remain exposed in all kinds of weather, and that the pension laws could not be ignored. In short, that no appropriations have been made that were not necessary for the conduct of the government and the preservation of its interests. Mr. Cannon's ideas of economy in public expenditures are so rigid that he has offended many personal friends by refusing to sanction propositions for appropriations which have come before his committee. There is no item in any appropriation made by the fifty-fourth Congress that any republican need be ashamed of; the appropriations are all needed, and the money is to be spent among the people and for the people.

It is about settled that the arbitration treaty will not be voted upon at this session, but will go over to the extra session of the Senate, that will meet March 4th, and remain in session until the extra session of the full Congress meets. This has been made necessary by the opposition to the treaty in the Senate.

Representative Woodman, of Ills., has asked the House Ways and Means Committee to increase the revenue tax on cigarettes from 50 cents to $50 a thousand. Mr. Woodman's object is to stop the smoking of cigarettes by children, which he says is "a habit which is destroying our youth, filling our insane asylums, and shrouding in gloom by the destruction, mentally, morally and physically, of their young sons, many of the best homes of our land." Mr. Woodman said in his speech to the Committee: "As long as boys can buy the death-dealing article at a cent apiece or two for a cent, so long will the evil continue. When they are taxed so as to produce a larger revenue, which tax will place them out of the reach of school children, then, Mr. Chairman, we may look for a mitigation of the evil. Then may we look for a protection that protects. Then may we congratulate ourselves on having performed one act the results of which the whole nation, with one accord, will approve."

Representative White, of Chicago, made quite a stir at the last meeting of the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds by charging that the insertion of the name of ex-Mayor Grant, of N. Y., a son-in-law of Senator Murphy, as one of the five Commissioners provided for in the bill for the new New York Custom-House, and of one of the other Commissioners, was the result of a deal. The Commissioners are to get $5,000 a year, and no limit is set for the time they are to take for the sale of the present Custom-House and the erection of the proposed new one. The bill is now before the Committee on account of amendments added by the Senate, one of which is Mr. Grant's name. Mr. White wants to strike out the Commission entirely.

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Feb. 15, 1897.

A singular store. That is why you like it. Wanamaker's and a world-ful of stores—two classes of stores. Just two. Always new, always attractive—more than a store. As much more as we have the room to make it. But first and foremost a store—an outlet for goods so important to producers that it is really downhill from everywhere.

Dependable goods gravitate here; a college of watchers scour the world that Philadelphia shoppers may have the best. Sellers of trash avoid us—and save their time. Interesting at all times. Interesting these gray winter days because new goods are getting first showing, while lots of goods for present needs are being turned to cash—to your advantage and ours.

New Dress Goods THERE are new things under the sun—at least new and better applications of things you have known. The fabrics for the new season prove that.

For eight years our dress goods chief has had mill-men experimenting on a gauzy dress stuff that should be durable. Most of the spidery weaves are loosely held—the strands slip and the fabric soon looks old. At last success crowned his efforts and you have—

PINEAPPLE GRENADINE.

Daintiness personified—grenadine beauty in cotton, and the new stuff is ready at the opening of a season when grenadine weaves prove likely to lead the van in popularity. Twenty-five studies in stripes, eight plain colorings. 50c a yard.

And then CRISPENE is as new and fresh as a May morning. Fearless of dust and dampness. Independently pretty—needing no lining or stiffening. We have made up sample gowns of it. Smart looking. Durable—as warm weather goods are counted durable, Launders safely and easily. Eighty-five styles. 35c, 40c and 45c a yard.

DRESS LINENS—

Last summer wove them into popularity. This season bids fair to see them doubly appreciated—



for the designs and fabrics are prettier than ever. Linen for its effectiveness. Some are heightened in beauty with threads of silk; some hold cotton in combination—whatever helped to carry out the designers' ideals.

Fancy Plaid Grass Cloth, 30c.
Silk-striped Grass Cloth, 35c.
Silk Swivel-striped Grass Cloth, 37½c.
Silk-striped Linen, 37½c and 45c.
Silk-striped Etamine, 75c.
Silk-striped Linen Chiffon, 60c.
Striped and Plaid Chiffons, 48 in., $2.

WOOL DRESS STUFFS—

The show as new as the morning. Just first comers—the select few from mills at home and abroad.

Etamines, coverts, cheviots—or variations of these weaves. Black and colors. The stuffs for tailor-made gowns are ready.

New Black Goods THE open-work or etamine weave is to be distinctively prominent in the new season's fabrics. That is easily seen, whether we stroll among the colored stuffs or blacks. Let a word of Saturday's black goods arrivals hint of the dress goods newness of the day.

ETAMINES AT $3.50—
Three styles of etamine weave, with silk-crepon stripe. New idea.

ETAMINE AT $2.50—
Silk-and-wool; open mesh; fancy effect—very rich for making over color.

CREPON AT $2.25—
Silk-and-wool feather-weights. Graceful, wavy designs of gauze-like beauty.

PLAIN ETAMINES, 75c to $1.50—
All-wool Etamines from the Priestleys, and Priestley goods are foremost for weave, dye and finish. Little or big mesh; the threads are put together for service. No slipping.

STRIPED ETAMINES, 75c, $1, $1.25—
Raised mohair-stripe Etamines from across the water. Just out of the Custom House. Too many designs to allow of even an attempt at descriptions.

FANCY GRENADINES, $1 to $2.50—
A big family of all-silk Granadines—stripes and figures. New designs. Gauze grounds, embroidered and tiny beaded stripes woven on threads of finest silk; small effects and some large bold patterns are in the collections.

PLAIN GRENADINES, 50c to $1.25—
Old standbys, more than ever in favor for this spring. We have donated a large part of the Black Goods Section to the showing and selling of Black Grenadines.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

DO YOU realize the fact that only a slight cough or cold neglected sometimes leads to consumption?

DO YOU appreciate the fact that Honey-Tolu is the surest cure for a cough or cold?

DO YOU suffer from Hoarseness, Tickling in the Throat, or Chronic Cough? Honey-Tolu will cure it.

DO YOU have that dry Hacking Cough and Sore Throat? Honey-Tolu will cure it.

DO YOU have that troublesome Cough that usually follows La Grippe? Honey-Tolu will cure it.

DO YOU know that Honey-Tolu has saved the lives of thousands of children? It has, because it is never known to fail in cases of croup or Whooping Cough; it cures.

DO YOU know that many consumptives rely entirely on Honey-Tolu for relief from those Coughing Spells? It relieves when other remedies fail.

DO YOU know this wonderful and efficient remedy can be had from your regular dealer in large bottles for only 25 cents? Ask for it.

DO YOU have a cough or cold at this time? If so, get Honey-Tolu; if not, get Honey-Tolu anyhow, and have it in the house ready for emergencies; one dose in the middle of the night is worth a whole bottle in the store the next morning.

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prevents jolts, jar and strains. Why ride a Rigid Frame, with its injurious effects, when you can buy a wheel giving
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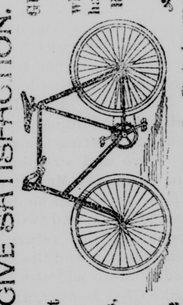
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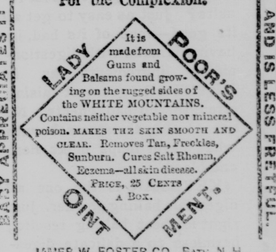
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