THE KENT NEWS:
PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT
CHESTERTOWN, KENT COUNTY, MD
OFFICE IN KENT NEWS BUILDING.

WM. B. USILTON. FRED. G. USILTON.
WM. B. USILTON & SON,
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

SUBSCRIPTION: $1 PER ANNUM
strictly in advance. If not paid in advance $1.50 may be charged.
SIX MONTHS, 60 CENTS; THREE MONTHS, 40 CENTS
LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE solicited, but all articles must be accompanied by responsible names.

Kent News.

Vol. 53. CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1892. No. 23.

--THE PLACE--
TO BUY HARNESS!
in CHESTERTOWN is at
JNO. F. HOWARD'S
ON CROSS STREET.

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF
NEW HARNESS,
SADDLES, BRIDLES,
COLLARS, WHIPS, Etc.

We have just received a new lot of ROBES, LAP BLANKETS and HORSE BLANKETS.
ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK
DONE AS NEAT and AS CHEAP as at any other place. Give me a call.
JOHN F. HOWARD,
Oct. 8-tf. Chestertown, Md.

No. 24.
A BOX OF CIGARS for 25 CENTS
CAN BE BOUGHT AT
WM. S. McDONNELL'S.
NEW LOT OF TOBACCO AT 25 CENTS.
CIGARS WITH MATCH ON END—Self lighters.
Opposite the Chestertown, National Bank, where he also keeps a fresh line of
CONFECTIONERY.

The Greatest Leap Yet!
MAUD S. HAS BEEN BEATEN BUT
URIEVILLE MILLS
holds the lead in superior work. Giving better flour and more of it than any other mill in the County. Over 7,000 bushels of custom work alone booked in three months. How much better proof of our superior workmanship do you want?

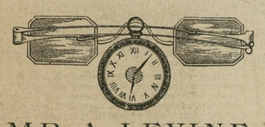
CORN GOODS.
Our work in that line needs nothing more than a pleasant reminder that we are still keeping pace with the times.

SEED WHEAT.
Convince yourself that you will get your money back by looking over your field where you sowed wheat, CLEANED BY OUR IMPROVED PROCESS.

I am thankful for past patronage and ask for the same in the future.
I remain yours respectfully,
WM. W. McKNETT.

COURT ST.
Shoe and Grocery Store
THE PUBLIC ARE INVITED TO CALL AT THE
OLD STAND
ON COURT STREET, CHESTERTOWN,
and examine the FRESH and NEW STOCK of GOODS just bought for cash by
{ JAMES A. SHAW }
which consists of Leather
BOOTS AND SHOES
TO SUIT ALL CLASSES.
Gum Boots and Shoes, Body Boots, Hip and Shoe Boots, and Boots for Men, Women and Children.
GROCERIES.—Flour by the Barrel or Bag, Hominy, Beans, Sugar, Coffee, Baker's Chocolate, Tea, Soap, Soapine, Soda, Rumford's Yeast Powder, Lamp Chimneys and Burners, Coal Oil, Salt and many other things. All of which can be bought of me as cheap as at any place on the shore. Give us a call and we will try to please you.
Also, TOBACCO and CIGARS.
JAMES A. SHAW,
j12. Court Street, Chestertown

HEADQUARTERS!
HORSE-SHOEING!
General Blacksmithing,
WHEELWRIGHTING, &c.
SAMUEL HICKS,
NEAR THE COURT HOUSE,
gives Special attention to HORSE-SHOEING, and having enlarged his shops and procured a full supply of material and skilled workmen, is now prepared to do general Blacksmithing, Wheelwrighting, &c. My Wheelwright Lumber has been examined by good judges and pronounced to be of the very best and thoroughly seasoned.
NEW WORK kept on hand and made to order, and all kinds of REPAIRING done at short notice at the most reasonable rates.

New Store in Still Pond!

MR. A. LEVINE,
—HAS OPENED A—
Jewelry Store
AND WILL KEEP A NICE LINE OF
WATCHES, JEWELRY, SPECTACLES, etc.,
A FINE LINE OF CLOCKS
always for sale. He also guarantees to give satisfaction in all kinds of REPAIRING. Give him a trial. apr30.

At Private Sale!
ONE OF THE BEST AND MOST PRODUCTIVE FARMS IN KENT COUNTY.
ALL that finely located farm, in the Second Election District, known as "BUCKINHAM," on Chester River, with steamboat landing on the place, in Morgan Creek Neck.
For particulars apply to
WILLIAM ROBERTSON,
a6-6m.* Chestertown, Md.

PAINTS! FURNITURE!
Sole agent for John W. Masury & Son's
PAINTS, LEADS and VARNISHES
We carry in stock a full line of all kinds of Paints, Varnishes, Oils, Brushes and anything that you will want to paint your house, barns and wagons.
ALSO A FULL LINE OF
FURNITURE!
of all descriptions will be found at
PERCY T. McFEELY'S
FURNITURE AND PAINT STORE,
opposite Voshell House, Chestertown, Maryland.

Enlarged Store!
INCREASED STOCK!
I HAVE ONE OF THE LARGEST ASSORTMENTS OF SUMMER GOODS IN TOWN
CONSISTING OF
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS,
Mattings, Neckwear,
Straw Hats, Groceries,
BOOTS AND SHOES!
My line of Straw Mattings is very large and embraces all the latest designs in Checks, Mixed and Stripes. A choice selection of Neckwear, made to order from material of my own selection. Straw Hats in all the latest styles. Give me a call before purchasing and I think I can please you.
WM. R. ALDRIDGE,
July 16, 1892. Chestertown, Md.

CHOLERA!
The Cholera Baccillus has attacked the Poultry of Kent county, and is playing sad havoc. Many thousands of dollars are lost to the farmers by this dread disease. We claim we have discovered the remedy and we put the name in big letters so you may see it.
POULTRIBINA!
Our word, our preparation. Do not delay in getting a package. IT WILL CURE. If your Chickens or Turkeys are sick, give to them at once. If they are not sick, a package used in time will keep them healthy, and you will thank us on Thanksgiving day for the fine, healthy Turkeys bringing you the best market prices.
25 Cents Per Package.
COLIN F. STAM, DRUGGIST,
Oct. 1, 1892. Chestertown.

Coal and Wood.
ORDERS IN ANY QUANTITIES LEFT AT D. A. BACCHUS' GROCERY STORE, OR AT
J. D. BACCHUS' YARD
will receive prompt attention at Prices Guaranteed to be as LOW AS THE LOWEST.
Building and Whitewash Lime,
Cement and Plastering Hair,
AT CITY PRICES.
Anthracite and Bituminous Coal
Dlivered at any station on the Baltimore and Delaware Bay Railroad at Low Figures.
Come and see us before buying.
m17. J. D. BACCHUS.

COAL and WOOD!
OWING to the scarcity of money we will sell Coal at a very small advance above cost FOR THE CASH. Remember we sell
The Lea Coal
WHICH IS THE BEST WHITE ASH COAL FOR GENERAL USE.
Probably it will be to your advantage to get our rices and examine our stock before you purchase.
2240 Pounds for One Ton.
Office on Cannon St., near Princess.
J. T. TWILLEY.
July 17, 1890—tf.

WM. S. CULP,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN
Coal and Wood
—ALSO—
LIME AND BALED HAY,
COAL ALL SIZES.
WOOD SAWED and SPLIT for cooking and kindling, delivered at short notice.
Yard and office at railroad.
Orders left at CHARLES S. SMITH'S Cigar and Tobacco Store will Receive Prompt
A NICE assortment of GLOVES for both Men and Ladies, just received and very low.
n8. WM. R. ALDRIDGE.

Special Notice!
DO you want your WHEELS HOOPED or CARRIAGE REPAIRED? If so call and see SAMUEL HICKS. He does ALL KINDS OF WORK at reasonable rates and satisfaction guaranteed.
SAMUEL HICKS.
GLASS JARS and TIN CANS
at WM. A. WHITAKER'S,
j25. Galena, Md
SHOVELS, Forks, Spades, Rakes and Hoes.
J. LOYD McFEELY & CO.

We Have Just Received
a Full Line of
FALL GOODS!
and will continue to replenish the stock throughout the season. We have now in stock the best line of
BLACK HENRIETTAS, BLACK QUAILS,
COLORED FLANNELS, DRESS FLANNELS,
AND CAMEL'S HAIR.
Canton Flannels cheaper and heavier than ever. Ginghams 5, 6, 8, 10 and 12½ cents. Cassimeres and Flannels. Complete line of Underwear of every kind. A complete line of
Boots and Shoes,
GUM BOOTS, Best Quality.
A more complete stock than ever of every kind and price. The largest line of CARPETS ever shown here. Hats and Groceries. We must not forget to mention our celebrated line of Douglas Shoes, they knock all others out in low prices and best quality.
Call and look over our stock, we will do everything to entertain you and guarantee you a bill as cheap as the cheapest.
WESTCOTT & DODD.

SCHOOL BOOKS!
—AND—
School Stationery
Largest Stock,
Lowest Prices.
All ready for the opening of the schools. Parents will find it to their advantage to make their purchases at our store for all they need in the school line. Grand opening Saturday morning Aug. 27.
COLIN F. STAM,
a27-tf. DRUGGIST

Farm Implements!
ONCE MORE WE ARE PREPARED TO FURNISH THE FARMERS OF KENT AND QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTIES WITH
PLOWS,
Rope and Chain Traces,
BACKBANDS, FARM BELLS,
GRUB HOES, VISES, FORKS, SHOVELS, SPADES, GRINDSTONES, AXES,
FARM and GARDEN BARROWS,
WAGON HAMES, PLOW HAMES,
HATCHETS, GATE HINGES, &C.
ROOFING and SPOUTING a Specialty!
NORTHERN EARLY ROSE SEED POTATOES,
" BEAUTY OF HEPBRON SEED POTATOES.
Don't buy FENCE WIRE until you get our prices.
J. K. ALDRIDGE & CO.,
a12m. Chestertown, Md.

C. M. LUCAS
has a Beautiful Selection for the
HOLIDAY TRADE!
such as Waltham, Elgin and Waterbury Watches, Chains, Finger Rings, Ear Rings, Scarf Pins, Sleeve Buttons, Collar Buttons, Breast Pins and Baby Pins. A nice assortment of Clocks. We still keep the old reliable 18K Wedding Rings. Those who have bought them with the W. as trade mark on the inside, can recommend them to be just what we said about them. Also, the famous
Rogers & Bro. Triple Plated Ware,
such as Tea, Table and After Dinner Coffee Spoons, Cake Basket, Breakfast and Dinner Castors, Cream Pitchers and other things in silver.
Will REMOVE the first of the year next door, the same now occupied by W. H. Lambert. n21.

STIEFF PIANOS
GRAND AND UPRIGHT.
Highest grade instruments manufactured. Endorsed and preferred by the best schools and musical authorities. Only Upright Piano on the market today equal to the Grand. Reasonable terms. Old Pianos taken in exchange. Pianos for rent. A large assortment of Organs constantly on hand. Send for Illustrated Piano and Organ Catalogue. Inducements on Second Hand Pianos. Tuning promptly attended to.
CHAS. M. STIEFF,
WAREROOMS { Baltimore, No. 9 N. Liberty St., Washington, 417 11th St., N. W., Chicago, 178 Wabash Avenue, Philadelphia, 1204 N. 5th St.

About Spectacles!
This Summer Weather Steel Spectacles Rust, Nickel is Heavy and is Easily Bent, and Gold is Expensive.
Aluminum Fills the Bill, Looks Like Steel, Wears Like Gold,
Is the Lightest Frame Made and Will Not Get Out of Shape Easily. Does Not Rust or Tarnish, and Costs But Little More Than Steel.
You can get these goods at D. T. WILLIAMSON'S,
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN,
j18-tf. Chestertown, Md

JERMAN & COSGRIFF,
(Successor to W. M. Bell)
MANUFACTURERS OF
Porous Drain Tile.
Egg-Shaped, 2 to 8 inches calibre. Round, with collar, 2, 2½ and 3 inches calibre.
Send for price-list and circular.
Address, JERMAN & COSGRIFF, SMYRNA, DELAWARE
or T. R. HUBBARD & SON, Agents, Chestertown, Maryland.
fe20-y.

JUST RECEIVED
—FULL LINE OF—
New Fall Goods
—AT—
J. H. SIMPERS'.

—150—
Suits of Clothing
—FOR—
MEN and BOYS!
WORTH $7.00, $8.00 AND $9.00,
WILL BE SOLD FOR $5.00!
DURING THE BALANCE OF THIS MONTH.

200 SUITS!
Worth $10, $12 and $13,
Will Be Sold for $8.00.
I want to make room for the Largest Stock of Fall and Winter Clothing ever shown in Chestertown.
THOMAS S. BORDLEY.
Aug. 20, 1892.

N. C. CROW.
Is Still on the Corner of Kent and High Streets, Up Town.
Where you can at all times find a seasonable line of
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS,
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,
Gentlemen, Ladies and Children's Shoes,
CIGARS AND TOBACCO,
We keep the WM. LEA & SONS' FLOUR for sale by the barrel or sack; we think as cheap as you can get it from the city, and we think their flour has no superior. Come and see us and be convinced that our goods are good and cheap. Country produced wanted and taken in exchange for goods.
N. C. CROW,
March 21. UP TOWN

LOW GRAIN PRICES!
DRESS GOODS,
WHITE GOODS,
MATTINGS, &c.,
ARE NOW BEING OFFERED AT
R. F. PARKS'.
Full Line Hosiery,
GLOVES AT LOW PRICES,
COTTON DRESS GOODS.
Prices are leaning towards you most temptingly.
French Organdy Lawns
Black or Delicate Tinted Grounds, with handsome design, &c., &c.
Our Linen Department and White Goods are up to the best. Mattings of all kinds and at low prices. SHOES as cheap as the cheapest.
Call and examine my stock.
R. F. PARKS,
July 16, 1892. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

PERFECTION FLOUR, the best on the maker, $5.50 per barrel, 35 and 70 cents per bag.
jy13. WBSTCOTT & DODD.
CLOORED OVERSHIRTS at low prices. A good Unlaundried Shirt at 50c. J. H. SIMPERS.
STRAW HATS, Largest Assortment, low prices.
J. H. SIMPERS.

Facts for Fall
Our preparation for Fall and Winter '92 has eclipsed our best previous efforts. Never before has there been such an immense stock of Clothing, Hats and Furnishings held under any one roof, and at such low prices that they will surprise you.
MASTERPIECES
of the Tailor's skill in the shape of Superb Suits for Men are stacked high on our counters, all newest and best fabrics represented. Beautiful line of Suits at $10 $12 and $15. OEHMS.
10,000 OVERCOATS
could not afford you a more ample assortment than our mammoth stock. Everything bright and new is represented. Prices $7, $10, $12, $15 and upward. OEHMS
YOUR BOYS
are richly provided for in our grand gath'ring of Juvenile Wear. There's no excuse for keeping your boy in a shabby rig when so little money will dress him like a prince. Handsome Suits and Overcoats $2.50, $3.50, $5 and up. ACME
INDIVIDUALITY IN DRESS.
finds graceful expression through the medium of our celebrated Order Annex which occupies the building 6 & 8 S. Charles St. Our $20 and $25 lines of Business Suits to Order are the exclusive tailors' $35 grade. ACME
HANDSOME HEAD-DRESS.
When you come to our store you cannot afford to pass by our Hat department. At $1.98 you can get the regular $3 Derby or Soft Hat, pay nothing for the name or surroundings here. Large lines $1.24, $1.49, $1.69. HALL
MEN'S UNDERWEAR
in enormous variety. Soft, cosy and comfortable Suits that won't scratch the skin at $1 for both garments. Our matchless laundred Dress Shirts 50 cents, matchless elsewhere under $1. Neckwear, Sox, and all other possible needs for stylish dressers in magnificent profusion at very moderate prices. Send for Samples, Price List and Self Measurements. HALL
OEHM'S ACME HALL,
CLOTHIERS, HATTERS & FURNISHERS
5 & 7 West Baltimore Street,
Annex, 6 & 8 South Charles Street.

Chestertown Bakery!
MRS. D. GRUBER
Is Still Up Town,
and prepared to furnish the people of Chestertown —and Kent county with—
FRESH BREAD,
BUNS, CAKES, PIES, &c.,
in any quantity.
WE ALSO HAVE A
NICE LINE OF CONFECTIONERY.
Call and see us.

—THE—
Marseilles Power Sheller,
the Pioneer of Self-Feeders, now using
THE WONDERFUL CYCLONE FEED,
which is peculiar to this machine, is now offered for the consideration of those interested in threshing machines, by the undersigned. I also have a Second-hand KEYSTONE SHELLER, which I will put in complete order and sell low, on easy terms.
Respecuftlly,
J. R. WILSON,
s24-2m. GALENA, MD.

FARMERS PREPARE FOR 1892!
Wheat Harvest, Hay Crop
MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF IMPLEMENTS TO —BE FOUND IN THE CITY—
W. A. Wood's Steel Frame, New Improved Binders Reapers and Mowers; Tiger Mowers, Hay Tedders Loaders, Carriers, Horse Rakes, Stevens Thresher and Engines, Studebaker Steel Skein Farm Wagons also Apairy or Bee Hive Supplies, Wind Mills, etc., Quality Best. Prices Lowest. Every Implements Guaranteed.
BALTIMORE FARM IMPLEMENT CO.,
j4-1y. 209 South Charles Street, Baltimore, Md

LARGE COLLECTION
OF VERY DESIRABLE GOODS IN FINE
JEWELRY-WATCHES-DIAMONDS
CLOCKS, BRONZES, &c.
LOWEST PRICES!
J. S. MacDONALD,
Nos. 6 and 8 N. Charles St., Balto., Md.
Will remove next door, corner Baltimore and Charles street, about June 15th.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

A Kent Lady's Views on the Recent Temperance Convention.

ELKTON, MD., Oct. 6th, 1892.

MESSRS. EDITORS KENT NEWS:

Wednesday, the 5th, dawned auspiciously for all persons contemplating attending the annual State W. C. T. U. Convention at Elkton. The mingled expressions of pleasure and earnestness upon the faces of white ribboners could not fail to attract the attention of travelers at the waiting rooms and on trains bound for Elkton. The trip from Baltimore was a delightful one, and the walk from the station to the Presbyterian Church, where the day sessions are held, being quite a lengthy one, gave us an opportunity to form quite an idea of the town. The introduction of gas, electric lights, &c., indicating the progress being made, compelled the drawing of comparisons between this and the county seat of Kent, of which we are becoming somewhat proud, which resulted in the admission that Elkton is ahead. The open beer shops that confronted us were a source of congratulation that she is ahead and in this respect may she keep in advance. The sign of Elkton liquor rooms boldly displayed among the public benefits, involuntarily cause us to exclaim, "It is time for a temperance convention here." Noticing the absence of reporters at the session last night and knowing the ambition of the NEWS to give to its readers speedy reports, we are prompted to give you an outline of the opening exercises. At 8 P. M. the convention opened with devotional exercises, followed by a recitation finely given by Miss Lambert. The Demorest Gold Medal upon her breast gave evidence that this was not her first effort in the use of her fine talent in the temperance work. After which came the presentation of Mayor Blake to welcome the convention, and imagine our surprise in recognizing the modest man, who not in any official capacity, but alone among perhaps 50 women, had stood a faithful helper, (would there were more such.) At the side of his wife during the arduous task of receiving and assigning delegates to their homes from the station, and who having escorted enough of us to his own home to create an overflow, returned alone to see if possibly there might be another yet uncared for. The cordial welcome he gave us as host, was fully equalled by the words he uttered for the city of Elkton, and I am happy to enclose them to you, for the benefit of Kent readers, who may reap lessons of wisdom from our sister county, whose experience he so frankly sets forth. Following the response from Miss Mary, Superintendent of Juvenile Work, in her accustomed winning manner. Then came the welcome from the bar, by L. M. Haines, Esq., who pledged his profession shoulder to shoulder with pulpit, press and W. C. T. U., combine power enough to put to flight the liquor traffic. Response by Miss Small, State Recording Secretary, who told what 400,000 women are doing. Next came the welcome from the press, by H. R. Torbert, Esq., of *Cecil Whig*, who true to his mission enlightened us as to how two years ago 1100 doubting, defaulting voters allowed the license system to prevail in place of prohibition, that had ruled the town before in quietness and peace. Welcome from the church, by Rev. I. L. Wood, pastor of M. E. Church, full of encouragement and help for the W. C. T. U., who are throwing out the life-lines for the rescue of the fallen. Response by Jennie Smith, Superintendent of Evangelistic Work on railroad lines. Welcome from Cecil County W. C. T. U., by Miss M. McCoy, much of which was touchingly given in poetry. Response by Mrs. M. McGee Snell, of Miss., in which many amusing incidents in her traveling work, were given that at this hour served to prevent any restlessness on the part of the audience. After the quartette, "Softly now the light of day," &c., very sweetly rendered, and with the benediction closed the first session of the eighteenth Annual Convention of the W. C. T. U. of Maryland.

DELEGATE.

Address by Mayor G. A. Blake.

It gives me pleasure, on behalf of the citizens of Elkton to extend a cordial welcome to the visiting friends who are with us to-night. It is our desire that in the sunshine of this welcome and the full enjoyment of our hospitality and shelter, you shall for the time, forget that our homes are not yours. From the cities, towns and hamlets of our State, you gather here an unselfish band—guests whose very presence is an honor to our town. Yours is a mission of mercy and you are inspected by the loftiest motive that can move the heart or sway the will of man—the resuce of your fellows. No commerical considerations or mercenary ends bring you to our doors; nor do you come to do us hurt while you are with us with your message of love and hope, every babe will sleep more sweetly in his cradle and every mother feel more secure of her boy. To our town government, your coming brings no anxious fears of impending disorder or lawlessness; nor as a precautionary measure have we increased our police force to check your advance. You are the wearers of the white ribbon, the messengers of peace you come not with the sign of the sword, but the emblem of the dove. We welcome you to a country not to profusion, with nature's most beautiful stores. Fertile fields, great railroads, broad waterways, manufactures, valued and extensive commerical interests of largest character are ours; to a people intelligent, progressive, generous and brave; to a public spent eager to keep pace the swifty advancing march to modern events. It is this abundance of material progress we welcome you, what lack we yet? If mills and banks, waterworks and the electric light, all springing up in the space of a night, are not they indications of a sweeping progress, where will its ear marks be found? But shall I confess? there is a fly in the ointment there is a skeleton in the closet, conceal it as we may. For what though there be a church and school house on every hill, and there is a saloon in the valley. On the borders of temperance this county of Cecil, with the reaching progressive men, its brave hearted women, its sweet face boys and girls, has taken a backward step and the "glory has departed from Israel," while we confess it let us hide our faces in shame and mantle ourselves with sack cloth in the presence of these good women, who must pity our mercy though they condemn our guilt. Two years ago I could have welcomed you to a town and a county free from the curse of the licensed traffic in intoxicating drinks; whose voters ten years before gave a greater majority for Prohibition than votes for license; a victory, so notable that its echo soon rang from the hills of Harford and the plains of Kent. A victory repeated six years later, lesser in numbers, but far more emphatic in degrees. But alas? we slumbered and slept. In the night an enemy sowed tares in the wheat, this stronghold of Prohibition lulled into a fancied security, in an evil hour surrendered yes, basely surrendered—to the rum powor, almost without firing a gun, whose fault was it? Was it the suppliant politician with bended knee only too ready to bow low before the liquor vote. Was it the mercenary taxpayer cooly willing to send souls to hell in exchange for a fancied petty reduction in his tax bill? was it that secret tipler, tied with the difficulty of getting his draw under prohibition? or was it yonder luxurous madam wanting easier access for her coveted table beer? This is not the hour nor am I the arbiter to say. The Judge of all the earth will decide that point well and award to each their due with the nicety of a hair's weight. But woe to him by whom this offence cometh. It were better far better—that long before, with the millstone's weight he had sunk to the bottom of the sea!

Out of the stony grief of that defeat, there rings to-night a welcome to these delegates; a welcome louder, longer, stronger than any I can give. From breaking hearts, and aching heads; from fathers' lips and mothers' woes, there rings the clarion cry to this convention, make this the opening guide of the campaign of 1894, when the voters of Cecil awake and clothed in their right minds shall sweep the license law from our books like pestilence before the autumn's frost. Speak then to the good women of our town and county, and through them to the men, and tell them that a terror, more dreadful than Cholera, walks by day and night through our streets. Hold up to daylight and public execration a license law, so infamous in its details that in two years it has planted in this town as many saloons in number as all our churches. Point to the streets reeking with the fumes of flowing liquor, loud with the curses and orgies of drunken men, and insulting to the moral sense of a self-respecting dog, and then glory, if you can, in the temperance tendencies of a so-called high license law. Cry shame to the women who in the fancied security of their own homes, or in the sluggish indifference of their natures, turn their backs on the W. C. T. U. and are ashamed of the temperance cause. Oh women of Maryland, speak to the women of Cecil county and tell them to lead us on to a better day. Welcome then your motto, "For God and Home and Native Land." From every hill be it echoed back a thousand fold. Welcome your gentle songs of love until every heart be swept with pity for the drunkard's fate, and he shall say, "The day of my deliverance has come." Let the words of the convention be borne by the press to every hamlet and fireside within our borders; then infant's prattling lips and manhood's might and defenceless old age, shall not only bid you welcome but say of you "Blessed forever more."

STILL UNEXPLORED.

The Largest Volcano in Alaska Defies Approach.

The grandest mountain of North America has not yet been visited by explorers

It is an active volcano called Wrangell, located in the interior of Alaska, and its frost wreathed dome forms presumably the apex of the continent.

Mount Wrangell lies about 200 miles north of the celebrated Mount St. Elias and is in the centre of a region enshrouded in mystery. Gigantic mountain ranges rise like terraces one upon the other, guarding in their midst this snowy monster of the north.

About forty years ago a party of Russian explorers on the Copper river, of Alaska, first sighted the peak away to the northeast, and being duly impressed with its majesty conferred upon it the title of their honored governor, Baron Wrangell. They did not attempt, however, to reach the mountain, it being in the country of hostile natives and presenting such apparently insurmotanable obstacles to approach.

Several other companies of Russians made partial ascents of the Copper river about the same time and met with disaster. One party of seventeen, under Seberinikoff, was massacred by the natives. No new knowledge of the Copper river was obtained, and no approach was made to the volcano.

It was not until 1884 that another attempt was made at exploration in the Copper river region. Then Lieutenant Allen, one of the most daring men who eyer entered Alaska, forced his way with several white companions up the Copper nearly to its source and circled half way around the Mount Wrangell district, viewing the mighty peak from a distance of forty or fifty miles, but finding no opportunity to reach and ascend it. Indeed he was on the verge of starvation at the time and it would have been suicide to have attempted to scale the snowclad heights.

The terrible experiences of Allen discourage further explorations by way of the Copper, and when, in 1890, I entered Alaska for the second time, I attempted to reach Mount Wrangell by a new avenue of approach, vix., from the northeast. This route necessitated an overland march of 300 miles from the Yukon river, and provisions became exhausted my party was still fully forty miles from the volcano and tangled up a labyrinth of mountain ranges. Gigantic peaks, snowclad, devoid of vegetation and animal life, barred our progress in front, and an attempt to scale them, with nothing to eat and naught in sight, would have been sheer madness. So a circle was made to the northwest, crossing Allen's trail, and we forced a way to the Yukon, 706 miles distant, barely escaping starvation.

In 1891 Lieutenant Schwatka, famous as an explorer of the Yukon, tried his hand at traversing the southern border of the Mount Wrangell domain. He proceeded overland from Fort Selkirk, on the upper Yukon, piercing an unknown district and emerging on the Copper river south of Mount Wrangell. He also had close call from starvation.

These few explorations constitute the sum total of the discoveries in the vicinity of Mount Wrangell up to date. Several sketches of the volcano have been made as it appears from a distance, but no accurate information concerning it has yet been obtained.

It appears to be fully as high as Mount St. Elias, and may be higher. The natives living in the vicinity are superstitiously afraid of venturing near the volcano, and this fact adds to the interest which surround it. I believe that Mount Wrangell can be reached by explorers who will establish depots of supplies, projecting one post beyond another and arranging for the systematic forwarding of the provisions to the terminal. No food can be depended upon in this region after leaving the river that brought in by the explorer. The scaling of Mount Wrangell heights would require many days, but could probably be accomplished.

There is apparently little chance that Mount Wrangell will ever be reached from the direction of Mount St. Elias, that is, from the south. It is proper to state that the region between Mount St. Elias and Mount Wrangle is the only glacier field in Alaska. A few isolated glaciers can be found elsewhere along the coast, but in four-fifths of the interior no snow or ice exists during the summer. A dense wilderness of coniferæ surrounds the ice region and blankets the country for hundreds of miles eastward. The volcano of Mount Wrangell offers to-day a unique field for the explorer and the professional mountain climber.—*Cincinnati Post.*

News Notes.

New York city has 157 millionaires.

Thirty-five States now have secret ballot laws.

Washington officials believe that there is a vast underground ocean in Dakota.

George Eiffel is said to have made $10,000,000 as his share in the Eiffel tower.

The first paper mill in the United States was erected at Norwich, Conn., in 1765.

The oldest building in the world is the Tower of London. It antedates Caesar's conquest.

In the Old Testament only one woman's age is recorded, that of Sara, Abraham's wife.

The deepest mine in the world is the rock salt mine near Berlin, which is 4,175 feet deep.

From an old account book it appears that in 1796 tobacco was sold by the yard in Eastport, Maine.

Wellswill, Mo., has twice as many dogs as inhabitants. It has 1,740 residents and 3,480 dogs.

The increase of population in France during the last five years amounted to only one-half of 1 per cent.

Wild strawberries are spoken of in Spenser's "Farie Queen." Shakespeare speaks of their cultivation.

The authorities of Meran, in the Austrian Tyrol, have forbidden the outdoor wearing of long trains by women.

The largest Masonic library building and the only Masonic library in the world are at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

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WORDS TO THE WISE.

A Chance Remark.

"Ah, glad to see you Edwards. Come right in. Take a chair. Better throw off your coat, else you won't feel it when you go out, as Sister Jane says."

"Thanks. Dear me, Gibson, how your wood fire does brighten up things. Comfortable chair, very. Still studious, I see. Pray what are you poring over now?"

"You would never guess. A petition left here for Jane to sign. The woman desire to express their opinion on various matters by the method called voting. But Jane will never sign it. She's an opposer, Jane is."

"That shows her good sense, Gibson, and your good influence. But what do you find there so interesting? Your visage betokens deep thought."

"Again, Edwards, you would never guess. I was thinking, my friend, that—*hem!* I was thinking,—that perhaps—I —ought—to sign it."

"Ha, ha! A good joke. 'Joseph Gibson and others. Whereas.' and so on."

"But, Edwards, I am in earnest."

"No! You can never mean it."

"Yes, I mean that signing this paper may be my bounden duty."

"Who converted you?

"No one, Edwards. I am not converted. I am only on the anxious seat."

"But what brought you there?

"It was just a chance word spoken by Aunt Plosie. In glancing over this heading she remarked carelessly, 'I wonder why it is that women folks, when they want to do things, should have to ask men folks!' Somehow her query kept running in my mind. I thought of all the progressive admittances of women, first to public schools, then to high schools, medical schools, law schools, college annexes; of the opposition to allowing them these privileges, to allowing them to speak in public or to preach in pulpits, and I asked myself, why *allowing*? I remember hearing my father say that in slavery times a world's anti-slavery convention was called in London, and that among the American delegates were women of high character and abilities, leaders in the movement, but that for reason of being women they were refused admittance. Women and men were enslaved together, women and men were workers for freedom together, why not together have held council? But my puzzling question is this: Whence got man this right to allow and to exclude and to forbid? Woman has moral perception, we know that, and a guiding conscience, we know that, and is an accountable being, we know that, and, therefore, it seems meddlesome, yes, and arbitrary, for us to plan her life for her. Why has this been done? How came we into our commanding position?"

"But surely, Gibson, there is something in the Scriptures regarding this matter. There is the text, 'Let your women keep silence in the church.'"

"Yes, Edwards, but men are not commanded to stop them from speaking. The word 'let' is used in a general sense. 'Let him that is on the housetop not come down.' Do any suppose that under the given circumstances *they* must compel all on the housetops to remain there? Not at all. The injunction is laid upon the housetop persons. It is their affair. Just so this whole matter concerning women is their own affair entirely. And it is very conceited in us men to suppose ourselves expected to attend to it. Women should decide for themselves, and leave us responsible only for our own behavior."

"But, Gibson, suppose that from ignorance they decide wrongly, their opportunities have been so few?"

"Still, it is their affair. Theirs only. Do we find that in regard to their conduct generally man stands valiantly blocking the path of all wrong-doing, forcing them back? No; they are left to choose their own course and take the consequences. Why so much solictude as to the wickedness and danger of this special act? Where shall the line be drawn between the duty questions to be settled by woman herself and those we are to settle for her? and who shall draw it? Has she moral perception at some times and not at other times? A guiding conscience ditto? Judging power ditto? This is not a question of shirking my duty. I am willing to be guide, counselor and judge; but to tell the truth, Edwards, I doubt my competency to act these parts in all cases. Now there's Jane, competent teacher of a high grade school, and constantly introducing original methods. She helped to prepare me for college, helped me with my themes, helped me pecuniarily. I should figure well as the judge and guide of Jane! Still, if this thing is a divinely natural law, a principle or action, it must work in all cases, for principles do not vary, and I ought cheerfully to perform the duties involved, and what is more, prepare myself for them. But think what this will demand of me! For questions as to what women ought to do, and need to do, and will be forever coming up, and also individual cases, probably each different from every other. Now, in this matter of preaching, a man is supposed to choose the occupation because he feels himself to be divinely inspired, that he has a message to deliver. Can a woman have such inspiration, no message? Is one-half of the human race thus cut off from the Father of all?"

"I see, Gibson, there is much to be considered in what you say. But there are still other considerations. Yonder document has not quite brought me to the anxious heat. I am yet some way from a willingness to extend suffrage to women."

"But, Edwards, how came it ours to extend? And the privileges we have more than begun to share with them, how came these *ours* to share? Also, I want to know why it is that men generally have been so far in advance of women generally as to capacity for inventing, for discovering, for scientific and philosophic research, for producing masterpieces in art and literature? How came we so to the front? so to the top?"

"Gibson, on these questions behold in me most ignorant of the ignorant. But I have an inquiring mind and am much given to investigating the unknown. I will do this much for you; I will trace this matter back to its beginnings and let you know my conclusions."—*By Abby Morton Diaz.*

THE largest telephone switchboard in the world is than in the exchange at Berlin, Germany, where 7,000 wires are connected with the main office.

THE three largest trees in the world are believed to be a sequoia near Stockton, Cal., which is 325 feet high, and two eucalypti in Victaria, Australia, estimated to be 485 and 450 respectively.

THE first regular passenger railroad built in the world was the southern portion of the Baltimore and Ohio, built in 1827.

THE elephant's sense of smell is so delicate that when in a wild state it can scent an enemy at a distance of 1,000 yards.

A manb reaths eighteen times a minute and uses about 3,000 cubic feet or 375 hogs heads of air per hour.

The tallest chimney in the world is at Port Dundas, Scotland. It is 454 feet to its copestone from the ground.

Photographers say that the facial resemblance of husbands and wives is closer than that of brothers and sisters.

The United States of Columbia contains more lepers than any other country in the world. They number 1,000,000.

KANSAS has four cities in which the vote of woman is larger than that of the men. One entire set of councilmen is women.

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