### THE SEVEN MEN SOCIETY.

This was an informal organization, form ed about half a century ago by seven gentlemen of St. Louis, who agreed to have a social dinner once a year while any of the members lived; each man's chair was to be at the table, empty, after his departure from earth; all the survivors were to attend the obsequies of each dead member, and the last survivor was to drink a bottle of wine, duly preserved after the death of all the rest. The idea is not new, and the narraive of a similar agreement, some years

A large number of hale, young Bosto-dozen or so, were dining together, 'denly some one bethought him ongruous wonder what they ing one hundred years from ther broached a proposal that club on the spot for an anich took place on the annilay as long as any member what warmed as they were roposal was adopted with ch seemed to them hardly ized, was put away immenner was followed by a on the Charles river, and

drifted again before their the livliest joked his nearest the infirmities of age, and him a thump on the back. tanding in the boat. The sude cause the person addressed to balance; he went overboard and seyond recall before the stricken y could recover their senses. One by one the first gap in their number widened until more chairs were empty than occupied and the dinner grew more and more sombre as the heads became fewer and whiter. The last survivor, faithful to the compact, sat wearily down to the last anniversary dinner, surveying eleven empty chairs, and brought out the memorial bottle of wine from its dusty hiding. He broke the seal, drew the cork, decanted the contents, and paused in an overpowering rush of emotion. The eleven chairs seemed occupied by shadowy forms; the past years rolled back before him; he lived his life anew; his eyes brimmed over and mingled tears with the wine which he tremblingly held up. Then a faithful attendant who had grown Examine W. L. Douglas \$2.00 Shoes for old in his service, and now stood before Mr. A---'s chair, heard to his amazement his master pledging by name every one of the vanquished friends who used to fill these chairs. He bowed his head in token of recognition to each name, and concluding with the words, "We'll soon meet again, friends," drained his glass to the dregs, and then sank back motionless in his attendant's arms. The last man had joined his comrades. This incident of real life has formed the subject of many a narrative, and became especially popularized by the affecting little drama entitled "The

### Judge Therman Talks.

Judge Allen G. Thurman was in Washington last week in conference with the attorneys in the telephone suits and stopped in Baltimore on his way home to see his daughter, Mrs. A. L. Webb. He was 75 years of age last November, but is in good health, and only complains of rheumatic trouble in his leg, which somewhat impedes locomotion. While in Washington Judge Thurman was interviewed by a reporter of the Washington Post. He said: "I saw President Harrison for the first time in my life and had a pleasant chat with him. merely called to pay my respects, as thought that the proper thing to do. I have no axe to grind, and was not seeking an office. However, I did take occasion to tell the President of a speech I heard his grandfather make in 1840. It was a good speech, too. I am amused at the republicans who are finding fault with the President for not turning all the democrats out in the six weeks he has been in office. That is the same way that some democrats talked about President Cleveland. That breeches-maker from Philadelphia, Wanamaker, seems to be running the guillotine on full time. I am told he is a pious cuss. Piety is a good thing to have in an administration I suppose, but I am afraid I am drifting into politics. We had a little election out in Ohio last week, and the result was not at all discouraging to the democrats. In fact the party of the people seems to have done pretty well all over the country in the spring elections. I am told-mind, I do not know it to be true-that Mr. Halstead will seek a vindication by an election to the United States Senate. I know that Gov. Foraker, in an interview, nominated Mr. Halstead as the republican candidate for Governor, but that was purely a Foraker arrangement, and Mr. Halstead did not take ikindly to it, and prefers the senatorial mode of vindication. The people of the country were good enough to me to vote that I should stay at home, and personally I am glad of it, but I regret the defeat of the party very much, as I regard it a great calamity to the country. Mr. Cleveland brought about a great many grand reforms during his term of office, and would no been re-elected."

is how a certain Texas judge per narriage ceremony: "Do you and ou solemnly swear that you are in bout this business, and that you by each other as husband and gh thick and thin, sink or swim, survive or perish ?" The couple the groom perhaps remarking, and the thing is done.

STON'S BODY SERVANT,--The forth ntennial of Washington's inaug as called forth a letter directin to an old colored man, Uncle Jno , 114 years of age, who is still livtle above Jamestown Island, on the river, Virginia, who waited on Wash-when he visited at the Col. William estate while President.

DROWNED IN ELK RIVER.—Jacob Lotman the twelve-year-old son of George Lotman, of Elkton, was drowned in Elk river about half a mile below Elkton on Monday afternoon. The boy was pushing a boat which contained his brother from the shore when he stepped in a hole and was drowned be-fore assistance could reach him. His body was found in about an hour.

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JAS. ROMAN, a bachelor of Middletown, Ky., who died recently, left his entire es-tate, valued at \$30,000, to thirteen negroes who had been his slaves before the war. A LOAD of timothy hay was weighed in Baltimore on Saturday last which tipped the scales at 5 tons and 775 pounds.

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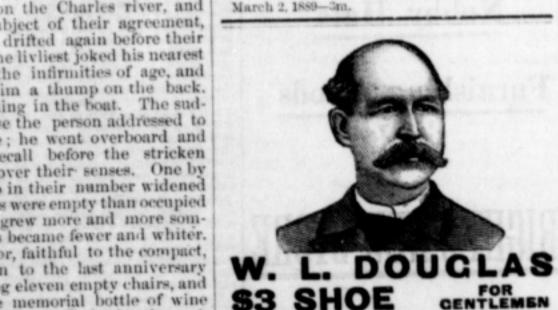
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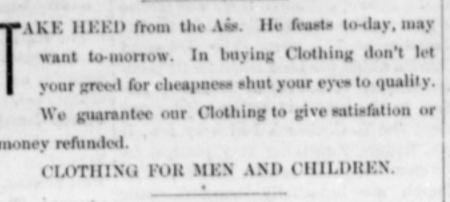
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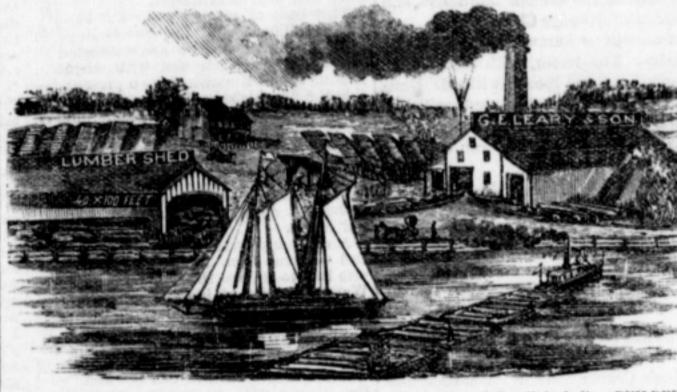
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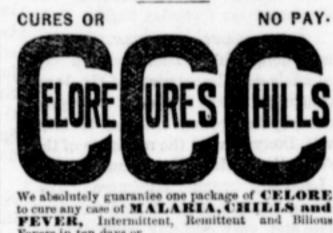
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trains leave Lewes for Harrington 6.35 a. m. and 2.45 p. m. Leave Franklin 7.05 a. m.
For Berlin, leave Harrington, 11.65 a. m., week days Returning, leaves Berlin 8,07 a, m. Queen Anne & Kent R. R.—Leave Townsend for Centreville and way stations 9.50 a. m. and 7.44 p. m. Delaware & Chesapeake R. R.-Leave Clayton for Oxford and way stations 10.05 a. m. and 5.11 p. m. week-days Cambridge & Seaford R. R.-Leave Seaford for Cambridge and intermediate stations 11,50 a, in Connection.—At Porter, with Newark & Delaware City Railroad. At Townsend, with Queen Anne's & Kent Railroad. At Clayton, with Delaware & Chesa-peake Railroad and Baltimore & Delaware Bay Rail-

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