DENTON JOURNAL.

1845. A FAMILY NEWSPAPER,—DEVOTED TO LOCAL AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. ADVERTISING:—INDEPENDENT ON ALL SUBJECTS. 1888.

VOL. 42. DENTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1888. NO. 18.

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It is an acknowledged fact that we are the largest dealers on the Eastern Shore of Maryland in Heavy Machinery This fact is proof that we sell the best, and deal squarely with our customers.

We now offer the celebrated

Buffalo Pitt's Traction Engine,
Buffalo Pitt's Vibrator and Apron Thresher,
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The above machinery we will back up against anything that runs on wheels. Every one guaranteed. The

WEBSTER FARM WAGON

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A Special Invitation is hereby given to the residents of Caroline county to come and see us. Respectfully Yours,

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A FULL LINE OF DRY GOODS,

Groceries, Shoes, Hardware, Queensware, &c., well displayed, the largest and

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Spring has the advance, and so has M. J. Young in his line of Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Furnishing Goods.

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The regular discount of five per cent will be taken off. Call and see him. ☞ Sign of the Mammoth Shoe.

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CHOPTANK & TUCKAHOE RIVERS

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On and after June 30th, 1887, the

Steamer Minnie Wheeler

will leave Pier 5 Light Street wharf, Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p. m., and Fridays at 9 o'clock p. m., for Trappe, Barnett's, Clark's, Wright's, Medford's, Windy Hill, Dover Bridge, Kingston, McCarty's, Ganey's, Potter's Landing, Reese's, Coward's, Covey's and Hillsborough.

Returning will leave Hillsborough Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 o'clock a.m. Potter's Landing, 1 p. m.; Medford's, 4 p. m.; Trappe, 8 p. m., arriving in Baltimore early the following morning.

Will leave Hillsborough Saturdays at 5 p. m. for Potter's Landing, leaving Potter's Landing Sunday at 7 a. m., Medford's, 10 a. m., Trappe, 1 p. m., arriving in Baltimore about 7 p. m. same day.

The Steamer

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Will leave Pier 5 Light Street Wharf Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p. m., and Saturdays at 9 p. m., for the following landings: Trappe, Barnett's, Clark's, Wright's, Medford's, Dover Bridge, Kingston, McCarty's, Ganey's, Potter's Landing, Reese's, Coward's Point, Covey's and Hillsborough. Returning—Will leave Hillsborough Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 a. m., Potter's Landing at 1 p. m., Medford's at 4 p. m. and Trappe at 8 p. m., arriving in Baltimore early the following morning.

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For the cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Incipient Consumption, and for the relief of Consumptive persons in advanced stages of the Disease. For Sale by all Druggists. Price, 25 cents.

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To former patrons, one and all,
My invitation is to call
On me in quarters swell—
My shop's beneath the Brick Hotel—
Where work is done with art and ease,
And every effort made to please;
An easy shave, a good shampoo,
Artistic hair-cut, scissors new;
With towels soft and sponges clean,
You here will find all these and more,
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I furnish cups, razors or 4 combs;
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Leave Camden Station, Baltimore 8.20 a. m., 2.00 p. m., 6.00 p. m.

Leave Annapolis 6.40 a. m., 12.00 noon 4.20 p. m.

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Leave Baltimore 9.35 a. m., 6.30 p. m.
Leave Annapolis, 8.00 a. m., 4.30 p. m.
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This powder never varies. A marvel purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum phosphate powders. *Sold only in cans.* ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., New York.

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Table board, $4 per week. Permanent guests, $5 to $7 per week. Rooms without board, 50 cents, 75 cents, $1 per day. The "CLARENDON" is centrally located, has large, airy rooms, newly furnished, and everything first-class.

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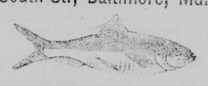

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☞ Nets and Seines of all descriptions made to order.

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Having bought the entire interest in the grocery business of my late associate, John Swann, I desire to inform the public that I am still at the old stand with a fresh supply of

GROCERIES,
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where I hope by a well selected stock of best goods at lowest prices, and a careful attention to merit the patronage of the public.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO CASH BUYERS.

Thankful for past favors and soliciting a continuance of the same, I am,

Most Truly Yours,
JOHN T. COMEGYS.

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This company was organized on May 6th, 1886, by citizens of Caroline county with a view of having a company at home, whose working could be easily inspected and fully understood by the members, and at the same time retain the thousands of dollars which are being annually sent away.

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Reasons for Becoming a Member of this Society.

First—It is a home institution and purely mutual

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Third—After you have been a member for 20 years all interest arising from the reserved fund will be equally divided in the form of a dividend

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Fifth—By our plan of working you keep the money in your pocket until a death occurs.

Sixth—You pay but a small amount at a time. It gives its members advantage of life insurance at a small cost.

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All persons either male or female, between the ages of 16 and 60 years, who are of sound mind and good health, may secure to themselves certificates by complying with the requirements of the Society.

All persons who have been members for twenty years, in good standing, shall share equally in the interest derived from the Reserve Fund. This dividend will be declared annually. It is fully expected that this dividend will be sufficient to keep the policy in force thereafter.

It is the intention of the company to make this strictly a Rural Peninsula Company. The company has been in operation for more than nine months with but one death assessment yet. This seems to be an evidence that the officers are using care in issuing policies.

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CHESTER RIVER STEAMBOAT CO.

FALL AND WINTER SCHEDULE.

On and after Sept. 26, 1887, the steamer

EMMA A. FORD

Will leave Chestertown every Monday Wednesday and Friday, at 8 o'clock A.M. stopping at Rolph's Booker's, Quaker Neck Grey's Inn, Queenstown, Kent Island and all intermediate landings, arriving in Baltimore at 1 o'clock.

Returning will leave Pier 7 Light Street Wharf every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 10 o'clock, A. M., making the above landings.

The steamer

B. S. FORD

Will leave Centreville every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 8 o'clock A. M., stopping at the wharves in Corsica River, Grey's Inn, Eastern Neck, Queenstown and Kent Island, arriving in Baltimore about 1 o'clock.

Returning will leave Baltimore every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 10 o'clock A. M., making the above landings.

The steamer

CORSICA,

Will leave Crumpton every Wednesday and Saturday, at 12 o'clock, noon, stopping at Chestertown, Centreville and wharves on Chester and Corsica rivers.

Returning will leave Baltimore at midnight on Monday and Thursday, for Centreville, Chestertown and landing on Chester and Corsica rivers.

☞ Fare from all points $1.00 round trip. Single tickets 75 cents. Tickets good until used.

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19 tf.

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☞ Correspondence invited. 12 3.

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A NEVER-FAILING CURE for CHILLS & FEVER, DUMB AGUE, Bilious Fever, LIVER DISEASE, MALARIA, and all types of Fever and Sickness arising from moist and undrained land. A splendid TONIC for STRENGTHENING the whole SYSTEM. G. H. Wickersham & Co., Baltimore, Md.

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SUITS FOR GENTLEMEN cut and made to order. Trimmings furnished when desired.

☞ A large assortment of samples always on hand. may16 y

ALL FOR GOLD.

They'll robe me in my bridal gown,
Ah me, ah me!
They'll robe me in my bridal gown,
The orange buds will be my crown,
The white veil will go floating down;
And I shall bear the splendor meet,
And wish it were my winding sheet.
Ah me, ah me!

They'll twine white gems about my neck,
Ah me, ah me!
They'll twine white gems about my neck,
And I shall give no sign, no check,
But well enough, I, too, shall reck,
That dewy pearls are for my tears;
The deadly opals for my fears,
Ah me, ah me!

They'll lay my prayer book in my hand,
Ah me, ah me!
They'll lay my prayer book in my hand,
While I shall calm and stately stand,
And hear the organ pealing grand,
And I shall neither faint nor fall,
But live and smile on through it all,
Ah me, ah me!

They'll lead me to the altar rail,
Ah me, ah me!
They'll lead me to the altar rail,
And my false lips will never fail,
Nor my false heart will ever quail,
As I breathe o'er those words of old,
And sell myself for love of gold.
Ah me, ah me!

—Boston Saturday Traveler.

AN APPETITE FOR GLASS.

How the Alleged Glass Eaters Deceive the Credulous Public.

Several gentlemen were discussing the other evening at an uptown cafe the peculiar appetites that museum freaks have lately displayed for glass. They were wondering if the sharp particles were digested, and one of the party said that the whole thing was a "fake."

"Why," said the knowing one, "the trick is ancient. I've seen it done hundreds of times, and can do it myself. You don't believe it, eh? Well to satisfy those of you who doubt my veracity, I'll do the trick."

A very thin glass, of the kind in which seltzer is usually served, was brought, and the amateur freak called for a glass filled with water. While the audience, which had increased in size, was wondering what was to come next, the gentleman coolly picked up the thin glass and deliberately bit off a piece, which he chewed with the utmost complacency. When it was reduced to the proper fineness the performer picked up the glass of water and, to all appearances, washed down the rather unpleasant dish with apparently as much satisfaction as if the particles of glass were delicate bits of turkey and the clear beverage champagne. It was noticed, however, that he did not drain the glass. Everybody looked at him in perfect astonishment and some of his friends, thinking it was an act of bravado which might prove fatal, wanted to send for a physician.

"Never mind calling a doctor," said the trickster, laughing heartily as the mystified expressions on their faces changed to looks of abject terror; "I'm all right, and now I'll expose the trick. Of course none of you believe I swallowed the glass, but the question is what became of it."

He then took up the glass from which he drank, and, putting a handkerchief over another tumbler, poured its contents into the empty receptacle. When the straining was finished the handkerchief held hundreds of fine particles of glass.

"Now you fellows want to know how the small pieces of glass got into the tumbler, don't you?

"In the first place there is little danger in chewing the glass if one is careful, but it requires a good deal of practice to eject it without being detected. If you watched me closely you saw that when I put the water to my lips my upper lip was laid over the rim, and before I drank a drop all the pieces which were under that upper lip were almost at the bottom of the water. To be sure one must be careful not to swallow any of the pieces with the water, but that can be done by closing the teeth. The finer the glass used the less fear there is of its being detected in the bottom of the tumbler."

Several of the audience tried to do the trick, but gave up in despair when their tongues and gums were cut by the particles of glass. It is, however, becoming very popular for blooded young men to bite pieces out of their glasses, and the time may come when a piece of glass for chewing purposes may be included in the bill for refreshments.—New York Evening Sun.

A Novel Necktie.

The manager of one of the large Chicago wholesale houses in the line of gentlemen's furnishings, shows a novel necktie which he has just received from Texas. It is a rattlesnake skin, made up in the form of a four-in-hand tie. The point-rattle is set in the center of the outer fold—to serve the purpose of a tie-pin. As it glistens and shows all sorts of shifting colors in the sunlight or gaslight it makes a very attractive, if not exactly conventional, tie. The owner says that it was sent to him as a sample, the sender saying that, as the stock of rattlesnakes in his country is inexhaustible, he can supply as many of these strange ties as the Chicago house may want.—Chicago News.

Shoes of the Confederacy.

Two ladies of our acquaintance, wealthy and exclusive at the beginning of the war, were glad, during its latter years, through the great change wrought in their fortunes, to find that their skill in making shoes, slippers and gaiters could furnish them with a modest income. These shoes were constructed from old broadcloth coats and pants, pieces of bombazine and any available black goods; their soles were often cut from the leather tops of worn out shoes, and their lacings were the coverings of hoopskirt wire dyed black. Toward the close of the war many of them sold for $30 and $40 per pair.—Jennie S. Judson.

The Value of Condiments.

The value of the various condiments in the preparation of combination dishes is great. Used with discretion they stimulate the appetite and promote digestion, red pepper being specially valuable in this connection. The various herbs and spices are exceedingly valuable; salt is absolutely necessary to health despite all contrary assertions of the food cranks, and the condiments employed in making salads promote the digestion and assimilation of all food eaten at the same time.—Chicago Times.

Mrs. Langtry's Moonstone.

Mrs. Langtry is particularly partial to the moonstone, and owns one of the most beautiful of its kind known to connoisseurs. It is large and of oval shape, almost transparent, and flashes the colors of the opal under certain lights. Its beauty is enhanced by a setting of small diamonds, which brings out its transparency, and its owner asserts that she always succeeds best in her play when she wears this ornament, which is used as a pin amid lace ruffles.—Public Opinion.

PNEUMONIA A GERM DISEASE.

Said to Be Infectious but Not Contagious. Fresh Air and Exercise.

And now the theory is held that pneumonia, too, is to be classed as a germ disease. The authority for this opinion is Dr. A. G. Siebert, a German-American physician of New York, one of the most competent authorities on the subject in America, and an indefatigable investigator on modern scientific methods of the causes of pneumonia, and especially the degree to which the weather furthers this disease.

"It is my belief, certainly," said Dr. Siebert, "that pneumonia is an infectious, though not a contagious, disease. People do not take it from each other, but they may take it from the same place. In my practice, as a very common thing, in the same family, two or more would have it. In a Bavarian prison, out of 500 inmates, sixty-two died of pneumonia in one year in one ward. Not another ward was touched. Dr. Emmereich was the physician attendant. He ordered the floor of this ward to be torn up. Beneath it there was found a filling of refuse, impregnated with moisture in the proportion of 27 per cent. to the whole mass, from the washings which had dripped through the boards. The rubbish was analyzed under powerful microscopes, and in it were discovered miasms, which a few years ago Dr. Friedlander had pointed out as being found constantly in the lungs of people who had died of pneumonia. This is one indication.

The infectious diseases begin with a sudden chill. So does pneumonia. Pneumonia lasts generally from seven to nine days, disappearing with a crisis and a profound sweat, and when the crisis is past, the patient, though weak and exhausted, is otherwise perfectly well. This is the character of fever and the infectious diseases. Again, among people exposed even to the severest conditions of winter weather in the open air pneumonia is a thing almost unknown. The Arctic explorers in the extremes of ice and snow and in pure air had no pneumonia. They had many other diseases, though, incident to cold and hardships. Pneumonia occurs in summer as well as in winter, proving that cold is not an indispensable cause. All physicians of much practice have found cases of pneumonia originating in the same house at different times of the year, and it is frequently the case that those who have it once have it again. The latter fact is well known. An explanation of this, which is at least allowable, is that the locality is the cause of the disease rather than special susceptibility in the people attacked by it.

"Pneumonia is a house disease, as is the case, according to my belief, with inflammatory rheumatism and diphtheria. In the warm air of the house the system is made sensitive to the cold, but the cold is only the producing cause. It prepared the coddled lungs for the pneumonia poison which had its real origin in damp and dirty rooms or cellars.

"What is the cure? Well, the steps to the cure have unhappily advanced a little. But the relief and the preventi are—no medicine and plenty of fresh ai If you have consumption, a dangerou cold, or the fear of pneumonia, I shouk say, if you cannot fresh air anywhere else, go to the Arctics for it; but get that, at all events, if you want to live. A consumptive who followed my advice lived two years longer than any expectations had been held that he could live. What was the advice? No medicine and a voyage in September down the Atlantic coast, with directions to keep on deck as long as was up, rain or shine, and to sleep with the porthole open, except when it rained. His friends prophesied that he, being seemingly in the last stages of consumption, would come back in three weeks a corpse. In three months he came back with an added weight of fifteen pounds. He lived two years longer, pursuing the fresh air regimen. On his deathbed he told me that the open air had given him those two years. His was a genuine case of tuberculosis, too."

"What, then, is the connection between the weather and the cause of pneumonia, if, as you believe, pneumonia is a germ disease?"

"No poison can enter the blood except through a raw surface; and it is only where the respiratory tract has been irritated that the poison germ can enter the lungs."

"What weather, then, prepares the lungs for the reception of the poison seed?"

"Whenever you find three things—humidity, cold and a wind of over fifteen miles an hour—look out for pneumonia. February is pneumonia's carnival month, and by actual statistics, I have compared the weather constituents for each day for a space of three years, with 600 cases of pneumonia occurring during that time. In this comparison the facts are that regularly on the days of humidity, cold and high wind the pneumonia statistics reach their top mark. This is not theory; there is the record. The worst pneumonia account is not necessarily on the coldest days, for with extreme cold there is very probably no extreme humidity. It is the two together that ravage. Dry cold makes no such score. Consumptives who thrive well in the high and dry cold of Davoes, Switzerland, in winter, suffer most in May."—Chicago Times.

A Good War Horse.

At a dinner not long ago one of the guests remarked that Bavarian horses were celebrated for their general worthlessness. He said that a dealer sold one to a German officer during the Franco-Prussian war, and warranted him to be a good war horse. The soldier came back afterward in a towering passion and said he had been swindled. "And how?" said the dealer. "Why, there is not a bit of 'go' in him, and yet you warranted him as a good war horse." "Yes, I did; and, by George! he is a good war horse. He'd sooner die than run!"—Exchange.

Flax Dressing in Chili.

Senor Isidoro Errazuriz, the Chilian immigration agent in Europe, has been ordered to offer free passage to Chili to twenty Irish families who are expert in the act of dressing flax. It is said the plant grows wild there in abundance, that it is of excellent quality, and that if a few people who understand preparing the staple for market are once established there the industry will soon be of great importance.—Boston Transcript.

Our Oldest Canal.

The oldest canal in America is for sale. It is called the Union canal, and extends from the Schuylkill river, near Reading, Pa., to the Susquehanna at Middletown. The route was first surveyed in 1762, but the canal was not completed until 1827. It is eighty-nine miles in length and cost $5,000,000.—Chicago News.

Many a youth has ruined himself by forgetting his identity and [illegible] somebody else.—Good Housekeeping.

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