## The Transcript.

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 4, 1883 Subscription \$1.50 per year; 75 centsfor six months, in advance.

Advertising Bates. lines of brevier, constitutes a square. Figure | county surveyor. The tickets will contain the | 45 years, a farmer and dealer in hay, grain and work will be charged fifty cents per square ad names of all the aspirants, but voters must re- agricultural implements, residing about 200 tional for first three insertions.

JOB WORK. letterheads, billheads, envelopes, cards, tags one candidate for register of wills, one candi- his own eldest son, James Arthur Barnes, aged shooting of Mr. Brown, being the only witnessrogrammes, and other kinds of job work wil be done neatly and reasonably.

Simple notices of marriages and deaths, in serted free. Obituary notices will be charged veyor. The names to be chosen from are as they married sisters. Mr. Brown married Liz-

at rate of five cents per line.

-The seventeen-year locusts have appeared in some localities.

-The Tolchester line now runs daily, except on Sundays. -The young people of the M. P. Church

cleared \$150 at their fesrival, which closed Satnrday night. -The Chestertown base-ball nine has a chal-

lenge from the Centreville nine to play at Tolchester on Friday, June 12th.

-Miss Katie R. McKee, daughter of Mr. John Mc Tee of this county, is among the graduates of the Western Maryland College this year. -Wheat is generally headed out. The pros-

pect is more promising than it was early in the spring but there are many fields that are very -The Kennedyville grangers have their testi-

val this week, beginning this evening and con-

tinuing to-morrow evening and Saturday even-

-Strawberries grown in the county and soft crabs have been in market this week. The outlook is that the crab crop will be abundant this

-The currant worm has been getting in some destructive work about Locust Grove. A number of fruit growers have suffered from his dep-

The town commissioners have put in sewerage pipes at the High and Queen street crossings, and have greatly improved the condition of the streets at that point.

-The Kennedyville Hall Company have elected the following officers: President, F. S. of yesterday publishes a column of repli Dunlap; vice-president, Joseph H. Hossinger; These responses come from Middletown, Smyr- part, though it was Edwin Barnes who appeared secretary, D. U. Dewees; treasurer, George W. Davis.

higher grades.

to the children, and Rev. C. H. Baker will ad- surplus, and nearly every one of these corn dress them in the evening.

Chestertown to the outlying towns, have been | Another thing is remarkable. Not since that commenced. The central office in Chestertown, year have the trees in all sections of the peace is to be located at Stam's drug store. The line | growing district of the Peninsula borne a ful is expected shortly to be put in operation.

-The seventeen-year locusts are said to be great table dainties. A Washington entomologist says they contain the quintessence of the vegetable juices. Some of our farmers who out have a large crop of locusts might try them and report results.

itect's specifications.

-There will most likely from the present out- | color. below a profitable point.

is home for the summer vacation.

-On next Tuesday, the 9th of June, James A. Pearce, Esq., as executor of Josias Ringgold, ness good. advertisement sewhere.

-The Chester Loan Association at the annu-Shaw; selicitor, Marion Dek. Smith; board of directors, Charles T. Westcott, James W. Chap- Milford News. man, S. F. Smith, James W. Lambert, Wm. B. Usilton; sec., Harry Rickey.

-The Emma A. Ford has resumed her trips, and will until further notice make round trips daily. People of Chestertown and surrounding are going crazy over crazy rugs. country can leave home at 6.30 A. M., have a get back the same day before bed time. See been appointed J. P. for the Greensboro district distant, covering about two square feet of surschedule for particulars.

-The 1885 Annual of the Pennsylvania Railtremendious amount of information relative to

-The dreadful odors that prevade the air in taken by householders in keeping premises regular in thon attendence,—is good English in Barnes. clean, and the town bailiff should trace up ev- educational column of the Sussex Journal. ery bad smell and compell the removal of the

-The annual convention of the Diocese clergymen and as many lay delegates expected unreasonably long time in which to afflict a to be present. Mr. George Lay, son of the agricultural community. Bishop, and Mr, Lewis Wattson, son of the Rev. | E. B. Emory, of Poplar Grove stock farm, J. N. Wattson, of Massey's, Kent county, are Queen Anne's county, has sold to Mr. John his health permits.

-We are satisfied that Secretary Bayard has nade mistakes and his warmest friends have not been afraid to say so; but when any person gets up and says that Thomas F. Bayard is and it would be charity to credit him with being the latter .- Smyrna Record.

ble ass and a fool?

Present, Judges Walker, Hyland and Stevens. filed the inventory of the personal estate of said

dec'd, which was recorded. C. H.Baker, attorney, for Sam'l W. Aldridge,

filed a caveat against probating the will of Sarah E. Aldridge, dec'd.

final administration account, which was re-Anderson, dec'd, filed his release from Jas. 1 and Anna E. Cole, which was recorded.

meet at the polling places in the various disty in the contest next November. There is to | [From correspondence of Baltimore Sun. be nominated a candidate for clerk, a candidate | WoodLAWN, CECIL Co., MD., May 31 .- This Transient advertising will be charged at the for register of wills, a candidate for sheriff, two quiet community was convulsed Saturday mornate of one dollar per square for first three inser | candidates for the Legislature, five candidates | ing by a tragedy which has no equal in the aninsertion. A space equal to eigh for county commissioners and a candidate for | nals of Cecil county. Charies P. Barnes, aged member that while many are called only a few | yards from Woodlawn, killed Thos. E. Brown, can be chosen, and should mark their tickets aged 35 years, who resided one mile from Wooduntil they contain only one candidate for clerk, | lawn, and immediately afterwards shot to death date for sheriff, two candidates for the Legisla- 13 years, and then shot his second son, Ernest, ture, one candidate in each district for county | aged 10 years, wounding him in the forehead. commissioner and one candidate for county sur- Mr. Brown was a nephew of the homicide, and

For Clerk : SAMUEL CACY, SAMUEL BECK. For Register of Wills : T. R. STRONG, R. W. CALDER. For Sheriff : R. K. PIPPIN, N. T. HYNSON, F. H. BOULDEN, J. P. HATCHERSON. For the Legislature: J. FLETCHER WILSON, B. B. ADKINSON, L. C. JUSTIS, JR., JOSIAH MASSEY. County Commissioners : 1st District : JOHN F. EARNEST,

BEDFORD ROE. 3d District : SAMUEL F. COOPER. 4th District : WILLIAM MORRIS. 5th District : J. CHARLES WHETLEY. For County Surveyor :

H. H. GRESHAM. Peach Promises. In answer to letters of inquiry sent out to t peach growers and other recognized authorities on the subject of fruit, the Philadelphia Press

na, Milford, Bridgeville, Lewes, Georgetown

RICHARD F. MOFFETT.

2d District:

Seaford, Elkton, Cambridge and other points of -County examinations in public schools of the Peninsula. The unanimity of the replies Kent county begin on next Monday. The exam- astonishing, considering the great variety of inations are for the purpose of determining opinion that usually is heard regarding a com what pupils are prepared for advancement to | ing crop. All agree that the promises of a fe crop were never better; but acknowledge the -Next Sunday will be Children's Day at the | the "June fall" may shorten the promised yield Chestertown M. E. Church, The Rev. J. D. Kemp | The crop is estimated at from 5,000,000 to 6, will preach a sermon in the morning especially | 000,000 baskets, should the trees shed only their pondents estimates the crop as promising to -The lines of telephone running out from | the largest since the memorable yield of 1875.

crop. Even in 1882, when the Peninsula marketed over 5,000,000 baskets, there was little or no fruit in some orchards because of a frost that fell when the earlier blossoms were just coming During the next four weeks the "June fall will occur, and the report that all the peache have fallen off may be expected from growers. -- As will be seen by advertisement elsewhere, In many orchards at least three-fourths of

look, be plenty of peaches this year. The grow- At this date in 1884 the promise for a full made a hole the size of a man's wrist. Brown ers had better begin to consider how they can crop was equal to what it now is; but two was dead before he struck the ground, and so distribute the crop, that the near markets frosts thinned the fruit out more than was nec- Barnes turned away with the remark, "She will not be over-stocked and the price run down essary in many cases. This year the Peninsu. may be a widow as well as the other." la is better prepared than ever before to handle Toulson held the horse while a passing triend -Hyland P.Stewart, son of Mr. W. H. Stewart a large crop of peaches. We have better trans- got the remains into the buggy and drove them of this county, graduated at the law department po rtation facilities and more canners and evap- off to Brown's late residence, where he had of the Maryland University at the recent com- orators; but the business of the country is very four children and a sick wife. Richard Hynson, Jr., who is also much depressed, and neither the fresh fruit, nor Mr. Barnes' two sons ran out when Brown a student at the Maryland University law school, the canned and evaporated product will bring was killed, and started to go across the fields to great elements of plant food consist of carbon, as good prices as in 1883 and 1884; for in both a neighbor's house with their grandfather, but hydrogen, oxygen, and nitrogen, the latter the SANITARY PLUMBING, DRAIN.

er is for the weather. If frost should not fall yards when he heard two reports, and the densing dews. In support of this claim the town, and which is a very highly improved and later, the crop will undoubtedly prove enorvaluable property. Fuller particulars given in mous. If the weather is dry during picking ing: "I am shot and Arthur is killed." Mr. Sir J. B. Lawes and the reports of the Ohio agdition, and it may be carried to almost any No one saw the shooting of the two boys. however, that when a soil becomes exhausted market east of the Mississippi with profit; but They were alone in the house with their father. of the non-volatile elements, such as phosphorus, ensuing year: President, J. C. Slaughter; vice- should the weather be wet, the fruit will not When the boys entered the kitchen the father lime, potash, magnesia, it is both important and ensuing year: President, J. U. Slaughter; vicepresident, Willard Melvin; treasurer, Jas. A.
Shaw: selicitor Marion Dek. Smith: board of consumed with profit at the local factories .-

Peninsula Items.

The Smyrna Record says that Smyrna ladie Mr. A. A. Christian, of the Greensboro Free delightful trip out Chester river and across the Press, will henceforth divide his time between still ha solid form, passed through a window

road is a handsome pamphlet of nearly two discussed in the Caroline county papers, until the gua at Arthur, made for the door. Just as ter for all household purposes. The Grange hundred pages. It contains many attractive the question has reached the phase when it is he opened it his father fired at him. The edge Hall is a fine large structure, built expressly for views of scenery along the Penna, R. R., and a seriously contemplated putting an anti-bribery of the charge struck his hat and the door, five the weekly meetings, at which various matters

mountain, lake and seaside resorts. The cost of George Taggart, alias George Truitt, white, bone, but no serious damage was done. The ed. Near the ball can be seen the termination going from almost anywhere to almost every- and Charles Wright, colored, confined in Cenwhere, can be determined by reference to its treville jail for horse stealing, broke jail last core out a bulk of plaster as large as a man's point the cars formerly ran, but for the past 12 COAL for Steam Threshers. Also, a good Friday night by picking through the floor to S. After doing the shooting Barnes left the years nothing has been done and everything is quality of Anthracite (White Ash) Coal, 2,240

a fair opening in Chestertown for cholera, ty- has adopted Thou as a common gender pronoun bur times, passing the dead body of his boy work, and nothing has been done since, not- call and see us before buying. hold fever and other diseases that breed from for he or she, and thons for the possessive case, each time. It was several hours after the shoot- withstanding the road was graded and ready July 12—tf. phoid fever and other diseases that breed from impure surroundings. Great care should be impure surroundings.

The Cambridge Chronicle thinks the plan holding the primary election in Kent early June has the advantage of giving the disap-Easton, P. E. Church, met at Centreville yes- pointed time to recover equanimity, but argues terday, the 3d of June. There are about 30 that the successful candidates will be given an

candidates for ordination. Bishop Lay will Waters, of Baltimore, the bay stallion Cypress, to Rising Sun for Constables David G. Waring much food for man and beast, and yet Baltipreside at the deliberations of the convention if by Cyclops, 2.27, dam Fanny Fern, 2.32, by and John C. Hindman. In the meantime a George M. Patchen, for \$2,000. Cypress has a large crowd about the house waited and watchtwo-year-old record of 2.461, and trotted at Bel- ed that the prisoner did not escape. mont Park the day before he was sold in 2.37%.

Mr. Emory recently sold Jay Bird for \$450. Rev. J. E. Mowbray, pastor of the Friderica | windows, one door and one window-shutter M. E. Church, is charged with offenses of such | were smashed with stones, but the homicide did a serious nature that if they are ever made pub- not respond in any way. The crowd then shot lic, it is said, they will astound not only the out the front windows of the house, in the hope Most people will agree with the Record that | church, but the entire community. These | that Barnes would surrender. Still nothing the man who gets up on his hind legs and says | charges resulted from his trial at the recent ses- | was heard from him, and some who had been that Mr. Bayard is a man of little ability, 18 'a | sion of conference on the charge of immorality, | hiding behind trees ventured to walk about .fool or a veritable ass," or, indeed, that he is when he was found guilty of plagfarism and Finding that Barnes would not respond and both. But there is a question aside from the falsehood, and aside from his accusers, his pre- could not be located, some one ventured to enmain question which the Record's vigorous ex- siding elder and the church counse, they are ter the house. The breech-loader which had pression of opinion brings up-i.e., what is the known by very few people. They are of such done the mischief was discovered in the pasexact and scientific difference between a verita- a grave nature that those who do know will not sage. to the surprise of the venturesome gentle state what they are. Mr. Mowbray was to have | man, and Barnes was found in bed up stairs, been given a hearing by a conference committee apparently asleep. He readily surrendered, but next week, but it, wishing to deal with him as expressed no regret for his actions. He de J. R. Stavely, executor of Jas. Turner, dec'd, | leniently as possible and not desiring him to | clared that Brown ought to have died, and that sign a mass of criminating evidence, determined he was ready to hang for it. He was, or pre to let the matter rest until the next session of tended to be, entirely oblivious of the death of conference. Inability to refute the charges, it his son, and expressed regret at leaving his two is said, has led Mr. Mowbray to confess his little boys. Sheriff Smith arrived shortly after can be guilt, withdraw under charges by delivering the surrender and took the prisoner to Elkton cept otherwise professionally engaged.

Special attention given to women and chil C. O. Cacy and Julia E. Cacy, administrators his parchments and his church to his presiding jail. of Anna M. Cacy, dec'd, returned their first and elder, and wait until next March for conference The public sentiment is that Barnes is not a to investigate the matter and take such a tion lunatic, but is a man given up totally to strong

Wilmington Every Evening.

SHOCKING TRAGEDY IN CECIL.

Next Saturday, between the hours of two and six P. M., the Democratic voters of Kent will Two Murders Resulting from Family Feud.

zie and Mr. Barnes, Jennie, daughters of Mr. James Toulson, formerly a well-to-do farmer of this county, but who for the last two years has

resided in Wilmington, Del. Charles P. Barnes had been for some years very successful in business, and had accumulatgave way to his appetite for drink and met with look, and he did not reply to the corresp reverses, which seemed to prey on his mind. his wife and children were often the objects of this evening. he was arrested at the suggestion of his brother, Edwin Barnes, and taken before Justice Lynch, charged with cruelty to his wife and children, and with threatening their lives. On this ocagainst his wife, and asked her in the presence

His wife, bowever, believing the lives of herself and children in danger, refused to live with mington, Del. Two other of the children were placed with relatives, and the two eldest mained with the father. Since the separation he has made frequent attempts at reconciliation and to get her to return, but without success. The tragedy of Saturday seems to have grown out of the part which Barnes' relatives took in effecting his arrest and causing the separation from his wife. Thos. E. Brown took an active before the magistrate against Chas. P. Barnes, and accompanied Mrs. Barnes and children when she left her hasband to go to her father's. The shooting began about 6 o'clock in Barnes' house, and the horrid affair, including the shooting of the children, was completed in work getting ready for the excursion season .-

county road, immediately in front of Chas. about eight minutes. Charles P. Barnes and Many additions have been made to the resort. John Kelley, the latter hired on the place, were among them quite a large skating rink for the in the front yard when a buggy bound for Port Deposit came up the road. It contained Thos. E. Brown and Mr. James Toulson, father-in-law Hall stands, is four miles, and the road runs to both Barnes and Brown. Kelly was engaged through the midst of the great peach orchards breech-loading gun loaded with mixed shot. and appeared to be expecting the arrival of his nephew and father-in-law. Mr. Toulson was on his way home to Wilmington, and wanted to see his son-in-law Barnes, who had promised to send money to the wife, from whom he was

When Brown stopped the horse and got ou Barnes picked up the gnn and addressed himsel. to Brown, saying, "I want fair play; I want proposals up till then for contract to build out- case farmers can plainly see what is on the shoot anybody," and advanced a step or two. feet, fired a charge into Brown's breast, which

> of those years the crop was moderate and busi- Barnes called them back, and Mr. Toulson conthur at a distance of a few inches. The charge purchase of volatile elemen's, such as nitrogen, took effect between the eyes at the top of the | which has been so clearly proved is supplied nose and passed out on the right side of the from an unknown natural source, head, lifting the top of the skull and scattering the brains over the walls and ceiling. The

face was blackened with powder, and a more ghastly object cannot be imagined. The charge of shot after passing through the child's head

The officers from Rising Sun arrived first and commenced an assault on the house. Eight

as it may deem proper. The vacant pulpit will drink and his violent passions. His father-in-Geo. T. Williams, administrator of Anna J. be supplied until the next session of conference law says: "All the trouble was produced by by ministers selected by the presiding elder - Barnes's hallucinations; whiskey is at the bottom of it all; his wife is an angel." There is

great unanimity as to the good character of the T. SHAFER. lady. The Barnes family all agree as to her purity. The unhappy woman was telegraphed

house Saturday night with her two youngest children. It was an affecting scene. A large | Keepon hand a general supply and make to order FIRST CLASS cern even by moonlight how much her house had been changed by the bombardment.

eldest born was in a coffin in the parlor. Kind of all kinds. We keep in store a large stock of

Mr. Jonn Kelly, who alone were present at the OUR es. A verdict was given that Brown and young Barnes died from gunshot wounds inflicted by Charles P. Barnes, Plows, Harrows, Cultivators,

tremens, and is not capable of giving intelligent answers to questions asked. The physician therefore forbade any one to trouble the prisoner. The Sun's correspondent, however, was admitted to the jail and saw Barnes through ed a nice property, but within the last two years bis cell door. The prisoner's eyes had a wild dent's salutation. Barnes told the physician From being a kind, gentle and affectionate hus- that he had not slept for ten days, and it is cerband and father, he became just the reverse, and tain he had not slept since brought to jail up to

hands had done the most towards making

ing his forehead against the wall of his cell .-The centre of his forehead was gashed open of Twenty-four years' experience from the eyes to the hair, and the main branch casion Barnes brought charges of infidelity of the temporal artery severed. The frenzied man tore the skin around the wound, and I of the magistrate shocking questions relative to face when seen by the Sun correspondent was lor Riding Wheel Cultivator; her chastity before and since marriage. There covered with blood. Pools of blood were all tivator and the celebrated was no foundation whatever for the charges of around the cell door, and it is thought he lost Planter, and the Oliver Chi Barnes against his wife, and he was found guilty nearly a quart in all. After his wound was all Repairs for same. of assault and required to give bond to keep the dressed the prisoner was moved to another cell will have prompt attention. and tied to a bed. A watcher will stay with him all night and see that he does himself no him longer. There were seven children in the has no knowledge of his crime. He knows that family, all boys. She took three of the young he is in jail, and asks what he is there for. He est and went to the home of her father in Wil- asked what he did yesterday. He spoke to a boy LIU of one of the other prisoners this afteruoon and, it is thought, mistook him for one of his own sons. This may have suggested some idea of his

> A BALTI ORE MAN RIDES OUT FROM TOL. E. W. F. Simpers CHESTER, AND TAKES A LOOK AT THE COUNTY.

[From letter to Balt. Sun of Tuesday.] Baltimore on the steamer Nelly White, the writer was landed in less than two hours at Tolfree amusement of visitors.

in repairing the fence, and Barnes had his and wheat fields of Kent. In passing through this beautiful country numerous orchards were TOBACCO AND CIGARS. of T. Skirven, T. A. Hulme, Win. Crosby, A. Domestic Dry Goods and Notions. Thesday, the 2d day of June next justice." He cocked the gun, aimed it at Brown be hard to find. The large business done at the Choatonton the county commissioners will sell the old jail present set of fruit will fall, in order that the and then took it from his shoulder. Brown Tolchester wharf with the neighboring farmers Uncolletted building on next Tuesday, and will also receive trees may mature the remaining. If such is the said to him, "Ch! Charley, you would not will give some idea of the importance of the buildings to the new jail according to the arch- ground, but those remaining on the trees may Barnes addressed him in foul language, making lost to Baltimore. The meeting of the Grange, WATER, GAS AND STEAM, WINDMILLS appear scarce until they grow larger and get dreadful charges, and, at a distance of a few at which the writer was present, was a special one, the question to be discussed being whether tinued his journey alone, not thinking of harm air and water, they were all supplied by nature The greatest apprehension of the peach grow- coming to the boys. He had scarcely gone 100 in the falling rains, circulating air and conseason, the fruit can be marketed in good con- Toulson and his little grandson hastened away. ricultural station were cited. It was admitted, J.ARMSTRONG.

Among the interesting incidents connected with the meeting was the presence of the wives of members, who listened to the proceedings while hard at work on their crazy quilts, lace work, &c. The interest taken by these ladles in the cause of agriculture and its allied branches cialty. Orders by mail will receive bay, spend nearly three hours in Baltimore and duties journalistic and duties judicial. He has and mbedded itself in a shed nineteeu yards argues an advanced state of intelligence among prompt attention. the people, who may well be proud of their beau- Feb. 28, 1884. tiful farm-houses, with their large barns and The bribery of voters at elections has been The younger boy, on seeing his father raise numerous wind-mills furnishing abundant wa- J. T. Twilley. shot struck his forehead and one cut to the connected with modern agriculture are discussbouse and went across lots, gun in hand, as if in ruins, the track being hidden by younge lbs. to ton. The educational editor of the Sussex Journal loking for somebody. He went in and out trees, bushes, &c. The panic of '73 stopped all All persons in want of Coal will do well to The neighbors on learning of the dreadful af- the Eastern Shore at Clayton, about sixty miles fair collected in large numbers, but were not due east from Baltimore, twenty by water and permitted to enter the house, Barnes declaring forty by land, passing through as productive a that he would kill the first one who presumed country as can be found in the United States. to do so. As he was known to have his breech- It is announced that thirteen trains a day are very best seasoned Oak, Hickory and Pine that loader and plenty of cartridges, and sapposed now necessary to move the product of the Shore has been in this market for some time, and is to have three loaded revolvers, the people were north over the Delaware Railroad, and not a and \$6 00 per cord for hickory; wood sawed deterred from advancing on the house. A mes- car for Baltimore. It is safe to say that draw- and split to order. senger was sent to Port Deposit, the nearest tel- ing a line south of the P., W. & B. R. R. nearly egraph slation, and a telegram dispatched to two hundred miles, no such country can be Elkton for Sheriff. Messengers were also sent found with equal resources or that furnishes as more is depending alone for the trade of this redoing a large business, are insignificant as com-

DR. T. H. COOPER,

HOMEOPATHIC, Office Main street, opposite Voshell House,

'assisted by his brother.

The ROLAND CHILLED PLOW, Nos.

remains presentable, but the face was blackened with powder, and its shape could not be re-An inquest was held, Mr. James Toulson and soned material.

Dr. J.H.Jamar, the physician at Elkton jail. stated that Barnes is suffering from deliriun &c., are all well finished. Our WAGONS

his violence and abuse. About three weeks ago The prisoner attempted suicide in jail this evening about six o'clock by repeatedly strik- OUR CHARGES to suit the times. further injury He is in a very weak state. He

crime and caused the attempt at suicide.

HE OF COURSE SEES SOMETHING WORTH LOOKING AT. | RAISINS, CURRANTS, CITRON, For thepurpose of noting Transfers and cor-FAIRLEE, KENT COUNTY, June 1 .- Leaving chester, where numerous hands were seen at hard

From Tolchester to Fairlee, where the Grange seen loaded with the young fruit, with every indication of a fine crop. The beautiful farms which may be called the table lands of Kent.extending from the high lands on the Chesapeake All of these goods will be sold at low prices. some forty miles to the Delaware line. A more attractive, beautiful farming country, or farmers in a more comfortable condition, it would Eastern Shore trade, so much of which is being | CLEMENTS & YORK. the use of purchased nitrogen is necessary and TATE are new prepared to make contracts. profitable to the farmer. The affirmative was water, gas and steam; also, a full line of steam taken by Mr. Hickman, of Chester county, Pa., valves, faucets, stop and waste valves, and a full who presented his side of the question in a forci- line of brass work and fittings ble manner, and as an evidence of its success | work. Pipe of all sizes, both plain and galvaninstanced the face of the country around him, sprinklers and water closets, terra-cotta pipe where lands a few years ago turned out as bends and benches of all descriptions. worthless are worth from \$80 to \$100 an acre. It was contended on the other hand that the least of all, and being of a movable nature, as

gion upon a few steamboats, which, although pared with the railroads.

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After Tuesday, the 12th of May next NO ALTERATIONS or Corrections in the as-

ments will be made for the present year.

corrected and adjusted

All persons having ACCOUNTS against the County are requested to present the sam

of this year. All accounts properly chargeable

N. B .- All persons neglecting to have their sments corrected are hereby notified that no allowance for taxes paid in error

C. P. LOPER, President. JOHN B. PARROTT, RICH'D C. SMYTH, V. HENDRICKSON.

Attest-T. W. RUSSELL, Clerk. March 5, 1885.

J. C. WHEATLEY.

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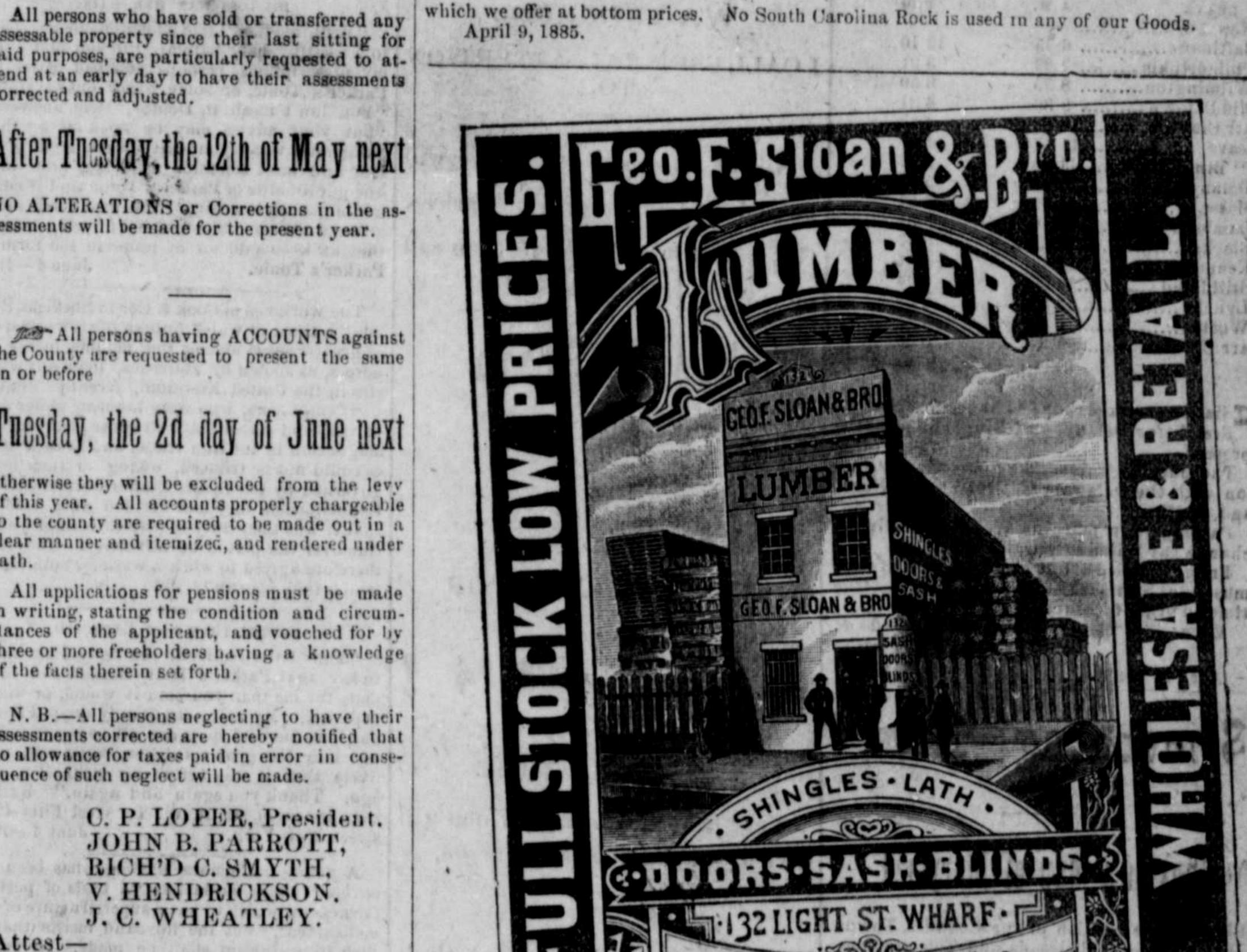
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