

LOCAL MATTERS:

The subscription price of THE TIMES is \$1. per annum if paid in advance or at any time within the current year; if not paid within the year \$1.50 will be invariably charged, as always heretofore, and from this rate no exception will be made.

TO ADVERTISERS.—THE TIMES having no other advertising space, we are glad to accept of advertisements in its columns. Send for each rate, which are in our other papers. Send to the publishers, or to any of our circulation agents.

Accident.—On Monday last Mr. Franklin A. Robey, a well-known farmer living near Hill Top, while cutting cord wood accidentally cut himself on the foot by the axe slipping. The wound is on the side of the foot from the instep to the sole and is very deep and painful. Mr. Robey has been confined to his bed since the accident, and it is likely to be some weeks before he will be able to get about again.

An Ice Boat for the Potomac.—A meeting of business men and vessel owners of Washington was held at Ford's Opera House in that city last week to take immediate action to have the river cleared of ice, and avert the danger of a flood from an ice gorge. Six hundred dollars were subscribed on the spot as a part of \$1,000 supposed to be necessary to open the lower river and make an access to the Potomac.

Hard on the Oysters.—Those who are posted on the oyster trestle that the late severe cold weather killed more of the oysters than in any previous season, are told, is the inevitable result of severe cold at all times. The season having been rather unpropitious so far, if the oysters are killed to the extent claimed by experienced oystermen, there is not much hope of their doing a large paying business between now and the last of the season.—Cambridge News.

Enslaving Successfully Tested.—Mr. George W. Palmer, of Solville, Va., the possessor of one of the largest herds of "short-horns" in the world, and also one of the most successful farmers in Virginia, put up the past season 1,600 tons of ensilage, though living in the very heart of the blue grass region. Mr. Palmer has just written a letter giving his experience in the use of ensilage, and it is altogether favorable. He has been feeding it to his cattle a month with the greatest satisfaction. Mr. Palmer prefers corn for ensilage, for the reason that he gets from twenty to fifty tons of green feed per acre, according to the fertility of the soil, but says any green crop is fine, such as clover, rye, peas, etc. Mr. Palmer predicts that this will be the best ensilage for all who winter cattle will put up ensilage. He is of the opinion that "the best feed" will be obtained by letting the corn get nearly ripe, as the ensilage is sweeter.

Temperance Union and Public Schools.—A bill will be brought before the Legislature this session asking the enactment of a law requiring in all schools supported by public money, or under the control of the State, physiology and hygiene, which shall give special prominence to the effect of alcoholic drinks, stimulants and narcotics upon the human system. It is claimed by the advocates of the bill that such instruction is essential to the welfare of the individual and the well-being of the State, and that scientific instruction in this direction should keep pace with other scientific studies now taught in the schools. Such laws are now in force in fourteen States, viz.: Vermont, Michigan, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, New York, Alabama, Kansas, Nebraska, Oregon, Nevada, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. Washington Territory has just joined the ranks, the "strongest scientific bill of the nation" having recently passed both houses unanimously. As this is a national movement, it is believed that a law will be passed here. The Legislature of this State, in the opinion of those advocating the bill, being equally progressive with the Legislatures of other States, and equally desirous of giving every educational advantage to the pupils of the public schools.

The River.—So far as steam vessels are concerned the river is again open to navigation, and today the Washington ferry steamers have been making their regular trips. Yesterday morning the steamer John W. Thomson, under command of Captain Barker, went down the river for Indian Head. But little ice was met with, the steamer cleared Glymont, where a gorge was found. A passage was forced through without difficulty, and at Indian Head a few miles below, the river was found to be free of ice. The steamer met with an accident to her piston rod, and was delayed till after 6 o'clock on her return. The steamer John Gibson, from New York, which had been in the lower river for several days, arrived here yesterday evening, and departed for Alexandria tonight. After taking on coal she proceeded to Washington this morning, and is expected to make her return trip on Wednesday. Some of the other steamers, it is thought, will resume their trips in a few days. The tug Mary Lewis brought several oyster vessels here from Washington this morning, and it is thought that a tow will be made up for the lower river in a short time. The Signal Service at Washington reported at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon that the Shenandoah river had risen three feet during the day, and was a sheet of running ice. At 7 o'clock last night some little ice was running in the Shenandoah, but the ice in the Potomac around Harper's Ferry has been carried down stream. The river men in Washington do not fear a freshet or a large gorge, as the clearing the river from ice is a matter of a few days. A letter received here from Capt. J. T. Roberts, of the schooner Sebastian, of this port, says he started from Baltimore in ice, but after a few days he had to put back when he got to Fort Carroll. The ice in that vicinity, however, has since disappeared.—Alex. Gazette of Tuesday.

Not Satisfied, but the Disease.—It would seem to be a truth applicable by all, and especially by professors of the healing art, that to remove the disease, not to alleviate its symptoms, should be the chief aim of medication. Yet in how many instances do we see the truth admitted in theory, ignored in practice. The reason that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is successful in so many cases, with which the disease previously tried were ineffectual, is attributable to the fact that it is a medicine which removes and removes the cause of the various maladies to which it is adapted, and not merely to alleviate its symptoms. It is a medicine which removes the cause of the disease, and not merely to alleviate its symptoms. It is a medicine which removes the cause of the disease, and not merely to alleviate its symptoms.

THE BLIZZARD.

There is no other name that will do justice to the very terrific snowstorm with which we have been visited this week except the one we have as a caption for this article. It is a regular old time, blood curdling, water blizzards, and it is the worst of the season. It is the worst of the season that we often read of in the far West, and anything that has come under our limited experience in this latitude. Our oldest inhabitants have been cudgeling their brains for a precedent to this blizzard, but have given up in despair, for it has been so long since we have been visited with another such, that it passes beyond the ken of any but a few old "forty-sixer" who still live here. When we arose on Wednesday morning and gazed from our windows we found the trees, the hostposts, the lanes, the fields, everything, covered with the mantle of purity which had so silently fallen during the night, and the tiny flakes which helped to produce the present blockade were still rapidly falling, and continued to fall unceasingly during that day, that night and the following day, and as we go to press they are still coming down in their ceaseless march from the firmament above. The ground is covered to a depth of two feet or more in the level places, and where it has drifted it is piled high above fences, outhouses, woodpiles, etc. There is a blockade of everything and it is with the greatest difficulty that we are able to get about in attending to our daily avocations. Travel by which is suspended and even on horseback it is a tedious and a most difficult. No one will venture from home unless urgent business calls them forth, and then the distance traveled must be short to be accomplished with safety. The railroad trains have been delayed and late. The snow is piled so high upon the tracks that it extinguishes the fire of the locomotive and endangers the lives of the passengers. The snow is piled so high upon the tracks that it extinguishes the fire of the locomotive and endangers the lives of the passengers. The snow is piled so high upon the tracks that it extinguishes the fire of the locomotive and endangers the lives of the passengers.

Look Out for Squalls!—Last Tuesday, February 2nd, was a beautiful day, or in more common phraseology, Ground Hog day, and it is the time when the winter and the spring are said to be at odds. It is a time when the winter and the spring are said to be at odds. It is a time when the winter and the spring are said to be at odds. It is a time when the winter and the spring are said to be at odds.

White Plains Items.—Meets Editors: Though it is unusual for correspondents of our country villages to chronicle the events of their respective neighborhoods within such remarkably short intervals of time; and though the winter may not be able to compete with the variety of your Proceedings, yet we are glad to hear of the success of your enterprise, and we are glad to hear of the success of your enterprise.

Weather Predictions.—The January number of the Future contains a portrait of C. C. Blake, the publisher. He says there will be no snow in this month, and he says there will be no snow in this month, and he says there will be no snow in this month.

Author for Hog Cholera.—The following article, which he calls "An exchange, may be a timely remedy for the farmers who have lost so many sows in the past few years of our country lately presumed by hog cholera. It is simple, and it is tried and proved to do no harm. Read it carefully and prevent it for the future if you have no use for it now."

A Christmas Gift Really Worth Having can be had from G. W. & S. W. the corner of Pratt and Hanover Streets. Their advertisement in another column which will tell you how to get it. Their store at the corner of Pratt and Hanover Streets is crowded daily with delighted boys and men.

Enrich your blood and build up your system with Dr. Henry's Celery, Beef and Iron.

COMMUNICATED.

The Public Schools.—If ever had an inclination to "put a tack" against the objectionable things of this world, I have long since abandoned it. But there is one thing I wish to make a tilt against through the columns of your paper, and that is the wise, absurd plan of having the vacation of our public schools in the month of July.

By Sec. 24 chapter 8th of our Public School laws, the schools shall "be kept open for ten months in each year." By paragraph second of Sec. 9th, "the month of August shall be vacated throughout the State, and designated, by the Board of School Commissioners." To close the schools in the month of July, and endeavor to keep them open in the month of January, when by reason of the inclemency of the weather, the children's health—if not their lives—are endangered by their attendance upon school, does not appear to me to be in favor of prudent judgment.

The present month has not been an exceptionally rigorous yet it will be remembered that the reports are handed in, they will show a greater falling off in attendance than any month of the year. Yet—the schools are suffered to be kept open, the teachers to be paid, with the children confined at home by the mill of snow between them and the school house. I wonder that the Board of School Commissioners, who cannot well dispense with their services at home during the month of July, but I am certain that they are some of the most unwise and unwise of the Board of School Commissioners.

COMMUNICATED.—NANDEWY, FEB. 24, 1886.—Editors of the Times: It seems as if your correspondent (Stranger) in his communication to you, in your issue of the 21st inst., had done more to criticize, than to sympathize and console us, as he states with the inevitable assumption that he stated facts, would it not be more in unison with the great love and affection that your correspondent professes to feel for his high place to try rather to conceal such facts than to expose them to the public eye? Furthermore he had postponed his visit to this venerable old spot until the Spring when the ice blockade is over, and trade opened on the river, perhaps he would not have been so unkind, and a few people were left who thought of the winter was remembered.

COMMUNICATED.—FROZEN IN.—GUYMONT, JAN. 25th, 1886.—Editors of the Times: The intolerable "blizzards" have made me a prisoner, and being confined to the chimney corner of my prison house, I have had time to think of the old adage, "the more you are confined, the more you are free." I am glad to hear that you are all well, and I am glad to hear that you are all well.

MARRIED.—On Tuesday, February 2nd, at Waller Mr. PETER GATTS to Miss IDA C. ADAMS, all of Charles county.

FOR SALE.—SIXTY BUSHELS OF BURPEES WELCOME SHOTS; PRICE ONE DOLLAR A BUSHEL. Apply to MISSISS HAMILL, Jan. 29, 1886. La Plata.

E. D. R. BEAN & CO.—114 S. Charles St., Second Floor, BALTIMORE, MD. COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Tobacco, Grain, Wool, Hides, Furs, Live Stock and Produce Generally.

Hannah More Academy.—THE PROCESSION SCHOOL, FOR GIRLS 15 miles from Baltimore (W. M. R. R.). Founded in 1822. Careful training, thorough instruction, and the influence of a quiet Christian home in a healthy resort.

Local Brevities.

Teachers association next Monday. All who can should attend. The next legal holiday will be Washington's Birthday, February 22nd. Another cold snap and more ice this week. Winter is likely to linger for some time yet.

Wm. Hahn & Co's.—Reliable Shoe House. 516 Seventh Street, 1922 Pa. Avenue. The Leading Shoe House. WASHINGTON, D. C.

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GREAT Unloading Sale.

OWING TO THE MILD WINTER, WE have too many heavy goods, which we must unload to make room for Spring Stock. HEAVY REDUCTION. (IN ALL.) Winter Goods.

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SCHERMERHORN & EVANS, DEALERS IN Hay, Grain and Feed.

69 & 71 South Sharp Street, 23 & 25 Dover Street, near Pratt street, BALTIMORE. WE DEAL IN MATERIAL ESPECIALLY SUITED TO CONSUMERS, AND HANDLE NOTHING BUT WHAT WE GUARANTEE TO GIVE ENTIRE SATISFACTION.

THOMAS E. YOUNG, CARRIAGE BUILDER, and dealer in all kinds of COACHES. No. 464 Pennsylvania, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Simpson and Guy. EXTENSIVE DEALERS IN. All kinds First-Class Stoves, Ranges, COOKING UTENSILS & C.

FULLER, WARREN & CO., TROY, N. Y. SIMPSON & GUY. 1005 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. WASHINGTON, D. C. ESTABLISHED 1843.

BAUMS' CASTORINE. THE GREAT AXLE OIL. MATCHLESS METAL POLISH. GAUTIER FENCE WIRE. Bolster Springs.

Sarven and other Wheels, &c. &c. &c. J. B. KENDALL, 618 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D. C. THIS IS TO NOTIFY MY

Customers and the Public generally, that having built a large and commodious New Store, adjoining the old stand, I am better prepared to meet the wants of the public than before, and will keep a larger and better selection of goods.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS. HARDWARE, DRUGS, CLOTHING, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, &c.

THE LEADING SHOE HOUSE YOUNG'S, 409, 7th St., WASHINGTON, D. C. L. HEILBRUN, Manager.

JOHN'S RESTAURANT, Cor. 7th and D Streets, WASHINGTON, D. C. Samuel Orrison, OF VIRGINIA, PRINTER.

THE OLD WOMAN IN WINDOW. ENTIRE stock—low prices. Men's Calf Boots, \$2.50 to \$3. Ladies and Gent's Hand-made Gaiters, \$4. Kid, Goat and Faced Boots, \$1.25 to \$2.50.

THE POLICE GAZETTE will be mailed, securely wrapped, to any address in the United States for three months on receipt of ONE DOLLAR.

W. M. MUSCHETTE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, PORT TACCO, MD. SEND US YOUR ORDERS.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP, Boston Dry Goods House, ONE PRICE ONLY, 921 Pa. Avenue & 912 D St., WASHINGTON, D. C.

SIXTH ANNUAL SPECIAL SALE

MEN'S UNLAUNDERED Dress and Night Shirts. It is with especial pride we inaugurate this sale, having made special and extensive preparations, and now offer a stock direct from our New York Factory, which is, in point of quality of materials, workmanship, finish and loveliness of price, unrivalled in this or any city.

Our "Masco." This shirt is made from Maslin only four picks coarser than Wamsutta, is cut straight-way of the cloth, reinforced and double-stitched fronts, pure linen bosom and bands, triple neck band with hand-worked button holes, and is completely made, finished and guaranteed to fit any ordinary man. All sizes. Only 50c. each.

Our "Paragon." This shirt is made of Wamsutta, is cut straight-way of the cloth, reinforced and double-stitched fronts, pure linen bosom and bands, triple neck band with hand-worked button holes, and is completely made, finished and guaranteed to fit any ordinary man. All sizes. Only 50c. each.

Our "Tally Ho." 1st. Ulica Nonpareil Muslin. 2d. 1900 Pure Linen Bosom. 3d. 3-Ply All-India Neck and Wrist-bands. 4th. Finished with Plain Yoke. 5th. All seams double stitched. 6th. French Placket Sleeves, faced. 7th. Cut straightway, 36 inches long. 8th. Thoroughly made and finished and guaranteed to fit any ordinary man. Sizes 12 to 17 1/2 inches. Only 62c. each.

Our "El Mahdi." 1st. A splendid Heavy Cotton—Count 88x92; weight, 3.65. 2d. 1900 Pure Linen Bosom. 3d. Heavy Backing, shrunken, and shrunken interlining. 4th. Sectional Yoke, double stitched. 5th. 3-Ply Ties, Wrist and Neck Bands, linen faced and double stitched. 6th. All seams double stitched and double felled. 7th. Button holes made by hand. 8th. Cut straightway of cloth and guaranteed to fit any ordinary man. Sizes 14 to 18. Only 75c. each.

Our "Bachelor." 1st. Best muslin made. 2d. 1900 Pure Linen Bosom. 3d. All-India Neck and Wrist-bands. 4th. 3-Ply neckband, wadded and tab, lined faced and double stitched. 5th. Every seam double felled, linen gussets. 6th. Every button hole hand-worked. 7th. Sectional yoke, front and back, double stitched throughout. 8th. Double-stitch re-reinforced front. 9th. Back and sleeve facings double stitched. 10th. Cut straightway, extra long, 39 inches. 11. Custom made throughout and cut guaranteed. Sizes 14 to 18. Only 87c. each.

Our "Gladiator." 1st. Finest Shirt Muslin Made. 2d. 1900 Pure Linen Bosom. 3d. Re-reinforced front and back, double stitched. 4th. 3-Ply all-India neck, band, wristband and tab linen faced. 5th. Hand-worked button-holes. 6th. All seams double felled and linen gussets. 7th. Bosom-lined with Butler's linen, with pure linen interlining. 8th. French Placket Sleeves, with curved facings, pearl buttons. 9th. Double stitched "Sectional yoke." 10th. Extension finishing on back opening. 11th. Thoroughly made, finished and equal to the best custom work. Sizes 14 to 18. Only \$1 each.

Men and Boys' Night Shirts. Our "Juvenis." 1st. Good cotton, same weight as Wamsutta. 2d. Pocket, cuffs and collars attached. 3d. All button-holes hand-made. 4th. Good night buttons. 5th. Seams double felled. 6th. Extra length. Sizes 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. Only 50c. each.

Our "Essex." 1st. Made of good, heavy twilled cotton. 2d. Trimmed with Cash's trimmings. 3d. All button-holes made by hand. 4th. All seams double felled. 5th. Seams double felled. 6th. Extra length. Sizes 14 to 17 1/2. Only 65c. each.

Our "Keokuk." 1st. Cloth same weight as Wamsutta, only 4 counts coarser. 2d. Trimmed with Cash's trimmings. 3d. Collars, cuffs and pockets attached. 4th. All button-holes hand-made. 5th. Seams double felled. 6th. Made lengthwise of cloth full width and extra long. 7th. Linen gussets. 8th. Made with yoke full in back. Sizes 14 to 17 1/2. Only 75c. each.

Our "Imperial." 1st. Same weight as Wamsutta, only four picks coarser. 2d. Trimmed with Cash's trimmings. 3d. Collars, cuffs and pockets attached. 4th. All button-holes hand-made. 5th. Seams double felled. 6th. Made lengthwise of cloth full width and extra long. 7th. Linen gussets. 8th. Made with yoke full in back. Sizes 14 to 17 1/2. Only 87c. each.

Our "Ideal." 1st. Made of Wamsutta cotton. 2d. Collars, cuffs and pockets attached. 3d. All button-holes hand-made. 4th. Seams double felled. 5th. Made lengthwise of the cloth. 6th. Full width and extra long. 7th. Linen gussets. 8th. Double-stitch throughout. 9th. Made with yoke, full in the back. 10th. Pearl buttons. Sizes 14 to 18. Only \$1.

Our "Eureka." 1st. Made of Wamsutta cotton. 2d. Collars, cuffs and pockets attached. 3d. All button-holes hand-made. 4th. Seams double felled. 5th. Made lengthwise of the cloth. 6th. Full width and extra long. 7th. Linen gussets. 8th. Made with yoke, full in the back. 9th. Collars, cuffs and pockets trimmed with fancy colored embroidery. Also two rows down the front. Sizes 14 to 18. Only \$1.

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