(For the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.) SENATOR SAULSBURY. Situated between Dover and Milford (in Delaware), is a section of land known as "Marshy-hope," the inhabitants of which are regarded by the people surrounding them as semi-barbarians. The commonest articles of domestic use being in many instances quite unknown to them. When their obtuse senses permit the fact to become apparent to them that their habitations need purification, which is of rare occurrence, a gourd and corncob does duty for bucket and scrubbing-brush, and there are many grown people in that re-gion who have never seen a looking-glass, and who give voice to the utmost amazement and the most extravagant antics at the sight of their faces reflected upon the magic plate. Altogether they are vulgar and illiterate beyond belief, and from this section comes Willard Saulsbury, United States Senator, the "aristocrat of elegant taste and refined associa-tions," who objects that negroes should be termed "colored citizens" and will "never consent to equality, social or political," with the race that has produced Frederick Douglass,

Robert Purvis, William Wells Brown and a host of other great and eloquent men. In the State which has the honor (?) of being represented by this chivalrous gentleman, there is not a negro so poor to do reverence to an conary Marshy-hoper," a people so given over to darkness as even at this day to acquit murderers because they believe they have been "conjured," or in other words bewitched, and, almost without exception, nail horse-shoes over their doors to prevent the extrance of witches, and fasten flour sieves to each post of the bedstead, believing that the evil spirit who would molest them must pass through every hole in these sieves before they can harm them, and by that time it will be daylight, when they lose their power.

The writer well remembers when Willard Saulsbury first made his appearance as a law student at the offices of Dr. Martin Bates, in Dover. Hi stall, awkward form, was clad in garments that might have formed a portion of the wardrobe that went into the Ark with Noah. though it is doubtful if any one so ill-bred and unmannered composed the crew of that ancient vessel. He first shone upon the society of Dover at a fair given by the ladies of the Presbyterian denomination for the benefit of that Church, and his first effort to ingratiate himself with the fair sex of the town was to enter, in a violent and ungentlemanly manner, into a dispute with one of the ladies (a sister of a late member of Congress), and flatly and plumply call her a 'liar." Her pleadings (together with the representations of a black waiter present, who proclaimed him a "poor white trash no 'count Marshy hoper") alone prevented him from making his exit from Dover State House with more speed than dignity. From that time he was quietly tabooed, and no respectable family caued to receive him as a guest. How he attained his present position is a mystery to others besides the Kent county "colored citizen."

A DELAWARIAN. MANNERS AND CUSTOMS OF THE CENTRAL AFEICANS.

A work has been published in England, under the title *Journal of the Discovery of the Source of the Nile, by John Hanning Speke, Captain H. M. Indian Army; with Map, Por-traits and Illustrations." We subjoin a few extracts from the book.

Captain Speke, in applying for some information concerning marriage customs, received this reply from the Queen of Uganda:

"There are no such things as marriages in Uganda; there are no ceremonies attached to it. If any Mkungu, possessed of a pretty daughter, committed an offence, he might give her to the king as a peace-offering; if any neighboring king had a pretty daughter, and the king of Uganda wanted her, she might be demanded as a fitting tribute. The Wakungu in Uganda are supplied with women by the king, according to their merits, from seizures in battle abroad, or seizures from refractory officers at home. The women are not regarded as property according to the Wanyamuézi practice, though many exchange their daughters; and some women, for misdemeanors, are sold into slavery; while others are flogged, or are degraded to do all the menial services of the

Here is a picture of an African beauty. "In the afternoon, as I heard from Musa that the wives of the king and princess were fattening to such an extent that they could not stand upright, I paid my respects to the Wazezeru, the king's eldest brother—who, having been born hefore his father ascended the throne, did no come in the line of succession-with the hope of being able to see for myself the truth of the story. There was no mistake about it. On entering the hut I found the old man and hi: wife sitting side by side on a bench of earth strewed over with grass, and partitioned like stalls for sleeping apartments, whilst in front of them were placed numerous wooden pots of milk, and, hanging from the poles that supported the beehive-shaped hut, a large collection of bows six feet in length, whilst below them were tied an even larger collection of spears, intermixed with a goodly assortment of heavy-headed assages. I was struck with no small surprise at the way he received me, as well as with the extraordinary dimensions, yet pleasing beauty, of the immoderately fat fair one, his wife. She could not rise, and so large were her arms that, between the joints, the flesh hung down like large loose-stuffed puddings. Then in came their children, all models of the Abyssinian type of beauty, and as polite in their manners as thorough-bred gentlemen. They had heard of my picture books from the king, and all wished to see them; which they no sooner did, to their infinite delight, especially when they recognised any of the animals, than the subject was turned by my inquiring what they did with so many milkmy inquiring what they did with so many milk-pots. This was easily explained by Wazezeru himself, who, pointing to his wife, said: 'This is all the product of those pots; from early youth upwards we keep those pots to their mouths, as it is the fashion at court to have very

"After a long and an amusing conversation with Ruminika in the morning, I called on one of his sisters-in-law, married to an elder broof his sisters-in-law, married to an enter pro-ther, who was born before Dagara ascended the throne. She was another of those wonders of obesity, unable to stand excepting on all fours. I was desirous to obtain a good view of her, and actually to measure her, and induced her to give me facilities for doing so, by offering in return to show her a bit of my naked legs and arms. The bait took as I wished it, and after the middle her to sidle and wriggle into the middle getting her to sidle and wriggle into the middle of the hut I did ns I promised, and then took of the nut 1 am us 1 promised, and then took her dimensions as noted. Round the arm, one foot eleven inches; chest, four feet four inches; thigh, two feet seven inches; call, one foot eight inches; height, five feet eight inches. All of these are exact except the height, and I balieve I could have got this more accurately if I could have had her laid on the floor. Not knowing what difficulties I should have to contend with in Market 1. tend with in such a piece of engineering, I tried to get her height by raising her up. This, after infinite exertions on the part of us both, was accomplished, when she sauk down again, fainting, for her blood had rushed into her fainting, for her blood had rushed into her head. Meanwhile, the daughter, a has of sixteen, sat stark-naked before us, sucking at a milk-pot, on which the father kept her at work by holding a rod in his hand, for as fattening is the first duty of fashionable female life, it must be duly enforced by the rod if necessity. must be duly enforced by the rod, if necessary. I got up a bit of flirtation with missy, and induced her to rise and shake hands with me. Her features were lovely, but her body was as round as a ball." "No one dare stand before the king whils

he is either standing still or sitting, but must approach him with downcast eyes and bended es, and kneel or sit when arrived. To touch the king's throne or clothes, even by accident, or to look upon his women, is certain death.

When sitting in court holding a levee, the king invariably has in attendance soveral women, Wabandwa, evil-eye averters or sorcerers. They talk in feigned voices raised to a shrillness almost amounting to a scream. They wear dried lizards on their heads, small goat-skir aprons trimmed with little bells, diminutive shields and spears set off with cock-backlestheir functions in attendance being to administer cups of marwa (plantain wine). To complete the picture of the court, one must imagine a crowd of pages to run royal messages; they dare not walk, for such a deficiency in zeal to their master might cost their life. A further feature of the court consists in the national symbols already referred to—a dog, two spears and

shield." "It is the duty of all officers, generally speaking, to attend at court as constantly as possible; should they fail, they forfeit their lands, wives and all belongings. These will be seized and given to others more worthy of them; as it is presumed that either insolence or disaffection can be the only motive which would induce any person to absent himself for any length of time from the pleasure of seeing his sovereign. Tidiness in dress is imperatively necessary, and for any neglect of this rule the head may be the forfeit. The punishment for such offences, however, may be commuted by finer of cattle, goats, fowls or brass wire. All acts of the king are counted benefits, for which he must be thanked; and so every deed done to his subjects is a gift received by them, though it should assume the hape of flogging or fine; for are not these, which make better men of them, as necessary as anything? The thanks are rendered by groveling on the ground, floundering about and vhining after the manner of happy dogs, after which they rise up suddenly, take up sticksspears are not allowed to be carried in courtmake up as if charging the king, jabbering as ast as tongues can rattle, and so they swear fidelity for all their lives."

MELANCHOLY CASE OF DROWNING .- From a letter received by a citizen of this place, from Tamaqua, dated February 15, we learn the melancholy particulars of the drowning of four young girls of Tamaqua, while out skating on It appears that the ice was weakened at a place where a spring emptied into the pond, and unfortunately one of Mr. George Brown's daughters fell into the opening. Her sister, and two of Mrs. Reifsnyder's daughters promptly went to her rescue, but the ice gave way under them, and the whole four were drowned! The girls all belonged to most respectable families, and the sad event has cast gloom over the whole town. The bodies vere immediately recovered, and buried yesterday afternoon .- Reading Times, 17th inst.

TO BE SENT TO FORT DELAWARE. -On Tuesday afternoon the military authorities at Baltimore heard the case of Rev. J. W. Todd, who was arrested several days since at the Relay House, on the line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, by Brigadier-General E. B. Tyler. The charges were not made public, but were understood to be of a general disloyal character. Mr. Todd was ordered to be taken to Fort Delaware and there imprisoned until further orders.

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Estate of JOHN CLARK, deceased.

The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the first account of SAMUFL HOOD. JOHN WOOLSIDE, and JOHN CORRY, Executors of the last will of JOHN CLARK, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountants will meet the parties inter-sted for the purposes of his appointment, on TUESDAY, March 1st, 1961, at it o'clock, A. M., at the Arbitration Rooms, Washington Building, No. 274 South THIRD st, in the City of Philadelphia.

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NOTICE.—Letters of Administration to the Estate of ANDREW J. WESTER, dec-ased, Aving been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted are requested to make payment, and those having claims against said Estate to present them without delay to ELIZABETH WESTER, Administratrix, 1345 Girard avenue, or to her attorney, THOMAS J. DIEHL, 530 Walbut street.

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The Property or Assets Held by the Company.

Company.

The value, or as nearly as may be, of the real estate held by the Company—\$112,010 05 Amount of Cash on hand.

Amount of Cash on hand.

Amount of Cash deposited in Banks.

Specifying in what Banks deposited—236, 461 80 and of the course of transmission.

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Amount of loash secured by Bonds and Mortgages, consituting the first held on the Real Estae on which there is less than one years interest due and owing,

Amount of loans on which intrest has not been paid within one year,

Amount of Stocks owned by the Company, whether of any State or of the United States, or of any incorporated City of the U.S., crof any other description, specifying the number of share, and the paraod market value of the Same,

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State " 10 " 1,000 1,250
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Bk Stock, 100 sharesNew Haven, Hartford
and Syringfield Bailroad, Syshares, - 8,600 15,600
Connecticut River Roilroad, 50 shares, - 5,000 5,220
Bank of Lyansville City
Indiana 15 shares, - 15,600 15,000 Cost, - 1,509,000 1.537,400

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7,500 00
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Income.

Amount of cash premiums received, 667,362 55
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Amount of Interest Honey received from the investments of the Company, 466,618 45

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Which accrued prior to the year,
Amount at which the losses were estimated in former statement, which were paid during the year,
Amount of dividends paid during the year,
Amount of expenses paid during the year, including commissions and fess paid to the Agents and officers of the Company,
Amount of taxes paid by the Company,
Amount of promissory notes originally forming the capital of the Company,
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[SHAL.] JAMES GOODWIN, President. State of Connecticut, County of Hartford, ss.

Be it remembered that on this 11th day of February, A. D. 1861, before me, the subscriber, a Commissioner in and for the State of Connecticut, duly commissioned and authorized by the Governor of the State Pennsylvania, to take the acknowledgment of Deeds and other writings, to be used and recorded in said State of Pennsylvania, and to administer qaths and affirmations, personally appeared James Goodwin, President of the Counecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, and made oath that the above and foregoing is a true Statement of the condition of said Company on the thirty-first day of December, 1863.

And I further certify, that I have made personal examination of the condition of said Life Insurance Company on this day, and am satisfied they have assets rafely invested to the amount of Two Million Dollars. That I have made such examination of the securities now in the hands of the Company, as set forth in the foregoing Statement, as to Satisfy me that the same are of the value represented in the Statement. State of Connecticut, County of Hartford, ss.

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I further certify, rhat I am not interested in the affairs of said Company.

In witness whereof. I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the lith day of February, A. B. 1864.

(Signed,) HENRY B. W. WELSH,

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