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The Kent News.

SATURDAY.....OCT. 11, 1879.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR:
WILLIAM T. HAMILTON.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL:
CHARLES J. M. GWINN.

FOR COMTROLLER:
THOMAS J. KEATING.

FOR CLERK COURT OF APPEALS:
SPENCER C. JONES.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

For the State Senate:
WILLIAM T. HEPBRON.

For the House of Delegates:
WILLIAM H. FORD.
THOMAS A. HULME.

For Clerk of Circuit Court:
Dr. SAMUEL BECK.

For Register of Wills:
JOEL C. SLAUGHTER.

For State's Attorney:
HARRISON W. VICKERS.

For Sheriff:
EUGENE GOODING.

For Judges of the Orphans' Court:
ROBERT NICHOLSON,
THOMAS J. SHALLCROSS,
R. BENNETT WILLSON.

For County Commissioners:
CHARLES P. LOPER,
TILGHMAN SHAFER,
WILLIAM V. LUCAS,
THOMAS P. DIXON,
T. ROMIE STRONG.

For County Surveyor:
H. H. GRESHAM.

THE Ohio election takes place next Tuesday.

HON. W. T. HAMILTON, our next Governor, is named by a number of our exchanges as an eligible candidate for the Presidency.

THE Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has decided against Alleghany county in the riot cases, in which suits were instituted for the value of goods burned by the mob in Pittsburg in 1877.

PRESIDENT HAYES and Secretary Sherman are in Ohio, aiding in the canvass there. The contest in that State is a "life and death struggle" with the republicans.

THE INDIAN WAR.—A great sigh of relief will go over the whole country as the welcome news reaches them that the remnants of Major Thornburgh's command, besieged in the Ute reservation, and in regard to whom the most sinister forebodings were indulged, have been reached by the advanced guard of the relief column sent to their aid, and are reported safe, in spite of the deadly leaguer which they were called upon to resist. In this instance, at least, the Custar massacre has not been repeated, and it will probably be found that Major Thornburgh, by the prompt and gallant reverse movement which he executed only at the sacrifice of his own life, secured such a position as enabled the rest of his command to hold their own against great odds. Certainly in this case it must have been military science and skill, as much as the bravery of officers and men, which have saved our troops, for by general admission the Ute Indians, man for man, are the equals in bravery and in accuracy of firing of our soldiers, and as well armed and equipped.

WE publish below an extract from correspondence of the Baltimore *Gazette*, showing what interest the farmers of lower Eastern Maryland are taking in the candidacy of Hon. Wm. T. Hamilton. Besides being a good lawyer and an able statesman he is a practical and successful farmer, the very man our people want at the head of the State government now, for he, as a farmer and large land owner, has the strongest interest to reduce taxation and adopt an economical administration of affairs. The correspondent of the *Gazette* says:

The rally of the Democracy of Wicomico county, at the Salisbury court-house this afternoon, was attended by a large crowd from this and adjoining counties. The marked features of the Democratic campaign thus far has been the attendance of farmers, who display more interest than has been shown by the agricultural people since the days of Henry Clay. Salisbury was alive all day with the farmers of Wicomico, Worcester and Somerset who came into town by every road and lane. They eagerly sought an interview with Mr. Hamilton, and he was surrounded from the time of his arrival with an eager crowd of persons who discoursed with him topics of interest to farmers, such as the raising of wheat, corn, sorghum, etc. His knowledge of farming was about exhausted when the time for the meeting arrived.

THE *Kent News* accuses *The American* of trying to make political capital among oyster dredgers by advising the State oyster police that dredgers are not to be made targets for rifle practice. Well, we must admit that the Republican party would be apt to reform the oyster navy out of existence. The only protection necessary for the oyster beds of the Chesapeake is to regulate the size and weight of the dredge, for long experience in the cultivation of oysters in the artificial beds of England and France has shown that light dredging is a benefit to the beds. The oyster navy is an expensive political asylum of no benefit to the State.—*Balto. American.*

Thus we have it plainly admitted by the Republican organ that its party, if in power, would abolish the oyster police, and thus withdraw the State's protection from our oyster beds. Our tongmen will bear this in mind. The *American's* remedy to "regulate the size and weight of the dredge" would prove no remedy at all, and no one knows this better than that paper.

MR. GEORGE GRAY, of New Castle, has been appointed by Gov. Hall attorney-general for the State of Delaware for five years. Mr. Gray is a native of New Castle, 40 years of age, and a graduate of Princeton College. He entered Harvard Law School in 1862, and after spending a year there was admitted to the bar in 1863. Since then he has attained a high position as a lawyer and an enviable reputation throughout the State as a gentleman of unblemished character and unflinching integrity. He has always been an active democrat, but has at the same time had the sincere respect of his political opponents.

JUDGE STUART, of the Corporation Court of Alexandria, Va., refuses to admit Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood to practice as a lawyer in his court. He said it was contrary to the spirit and policy of the State institutions for a woman to hold public office, and he would not admit them unless the Legislature, in express terms, or the Court of Appeals required it.

A WASHINGTON dispatch of last Tuesday says the Postoffice Department, having decided that it is not legal to transmit lottery circulars or money intended for the purchase of lottery tickets through the mails, has determined to follow up this decision with the adoption of the most vigorous measures to make it effective. With this purpose in view the special agents of the department will assist postmasters in the work of detecting the objectionable matter and arresting its passage in transitu. It is understood also that the secret service force of the Treasury Department will co-operate with the postoffice officials in the matter.

DEATH OF HON. GEORGE VICKERS.

Hon. George Vickers died at his residence in Chestertown at six and a-half o'clock Wednesday morning, in the 78th year of his age. His disease was what is known by the medical profession as *angina pectoris*, or a complicated affection of the heart and chest, from which he had suffered, at times intensely, for several months. He had been seriously ill for some three weeks before his death until the last few days, when he appeared to be convalescing, and on Tuesday, the day before he died, he felt strong enough to take a ride, and hopes were entertained that he would get out again. During Tuesday night he still felt better, but Wednesday morning he was seized with another paroxysm, to which life soon succumbed.

Senator Vickers was born in Chestertown, November 19, 1801, and has always resided in this town. He was educated at Washington College, and at the age of sixteen entered the office of county clerk. In two years he was promoted to the first clerkship in the office. At the same time he prepared himself privately for the legal profession, and was admitted to the bar in 1832. In 1833 he opened a law office in Chestertown, and soon became one of the largest practitioners at the Kent county bar. In 1836 he was elected (as a Whig) as one of the two electors of the senatorial college of Maryland, and received the highest vote in each district. In 1861, without any previous intimation, he was commissioned by Governor Hicks as major general of militia for the Eastern Shore, which office he accepted after some hesitation. He was opposed to secession, and used his influence to keep Maryland in the Union. He declined offers of a judgeship tendered him by Governors Hicks and Bradford. In 1864 he was put on the electoral ticket for the election of General McClellen for president, and made speeches at public meetings. In 1865 he was elected to the Maryland Senate and served two years, being the chairman of the Committee on Judicial Proceedings. In 1866 he was one of the vice presidents of the great Union convention which met in Philadelphia. In 1868 he was elected to the United States Senate, taking his seat in that body three days after the beginning of the impeachment trial, and voted for Mr. Johnson's acquittal. He served in that body for five years and won respect even among opponents, and was instrumental in securing numerous appropriations for the purpose of improving harbors in the creeks and rivers of Eastern Maryland. After his retirement from the Senate he continued the practice of law in Chestertown, and until the failure of his health was actively engaged in his professional duties. Before his election to the Senate he had an immense law practise, and it is believed that he has done more business in that line than any other gentleman that ever practiced at the bar on this shore. For many years his professional duties engaged his attention almost daily until a late hour at night.

Mr. Vickers was twice editor and proprietor of the *Kent News*, having purchased the paper first from Capt. W. P. Matthews in 1837 and sold it to Spencer & Crane in 1839: bought it back in 1843 and in conjunction with Mr. T. C. Pinkind published it till 1848 or '49, when it was sold to Edward Mansfield. Mr. Vickers was a graceful and forcible writer, and has contributed more to the press in the shape of editorials, communications, obituaries, etc., than perhaps any other person that ever resided in this section of the country.

General Vickers, though never wealthy, has always been noted for his generosity, and has given liberally to the poor. Some eighteen years ago he donated three acres of highly improved and eligibly located land near this town for a cemetery, which already contains the remains of hundreds of our deceased citizens. Mr. Vickers was an active friend of public improvements, and was the first president of the Kent county railroad. He was one of the best citizens of the county and State, leading a blameless life and universally respected. He was a firm temperance man, and a consistent member of the Methodist Protestant Church since 1848. Mr. Vickers married Mary, the daughter of James and Ann Mansfield, in 1826, who, with four of their eleven children, survive him.

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence, and was attended by a large concourse of persons from various sections of the county and elsewhere, Revs. S. A. Hoblitzell and F. T. Little, of the M. P. Church, Rev. S. C. Roberts, of the P. E. Church, and Rev. E. B. Newnam, of the M. E. Church, officiating. The pall-bearers were Messrs. John L. Stam, D. C. Blackiston, Dr. B. F. Houston, Richard Hynson, J. R. Gray and John W. Collins. The public offices of the county were closed during the funeral services in respect of his memory. The funeral arrangements were under the direction of Mr. John N. Dodd, undertaker. The casket was handsomely covered with black cloth and velvet, and had upon it two silver plates, one bearing the inscription "AT REST;" the other, "GEORGE VICKERS, Born Nov. 19, 1801. Died Oct. 8, 1879."

HUMILIATING—The attempt upon the part of unscrupulous men to prostitute the cause of religion to the base purposes of selfish politicians: A professed organ of a colored Conference as an organ of sorehead democrats! How humiliating to the honest colored man! How disgusting to everybody!

Grand Rally Next Tuesday.

The attention of the Democracy, and all true friends of reform in Kent county, is called to the Grand Rally at the Court House on Tuesday next, the 14th instant, on which occasion Mr. Hamilton, our nominee for Governor, Messrs. Gwinn and Jones, also candidates on our State ticket, John Ritchie, of Frederick, the most brilliant orator in the State, have given the committee positive assurance to address you. The meeting will be organized at 2 o'clock P. M. So turn out early and come prepared to remain for the Grand Rally in the evening, at the same place, when Joseph Thompson, of Baltimore, "the workingman's friend" and silver-tongued orator, will address you. George Colton, of the same city, will then follow in one of his humorous and characteristic speeches, which have been received with unbounded applause throughout the present campaign. There will be a large oyster scald near the court-house.

IN Dorchester, as in Kent, there are a number of Democrats so virtuous that they can see no good in any party not led by themselves. No one is fit for office but *they* or their *relations*.—And so believing they refuse to support a ticket fairly nominated, and *set themselves up*, presuming upon the support of the republicans. They are now begging for the votes of the colored people—those whom they have heretofore despised. Some of the white republicans have listened to their appeals and patched up a ticket appropriately termed "truck and dicker." The Colored people of Dorchester refuse to be thus sold out by their leaders to gratify the ambition of disappointed office-seekers, and many of that class in Kent will doubtless prefer to vote for a straight out, honest democrat, than for one of the sorehead "truck and dicker" sort!

PUBLIC SALES.—To-day, at 1½ o'clock P. M., W. F. Stavely will sell at Betterton a lot of new household goods and a house and lot.

At Pennington's hotel in Galena, on Wednesday next Wm. A. Whitaker, assignee of mortgagee, will sell the property of William and Sarah E. Rogers, in that village.

On Friday next, M. deK. Smith, Esq., attorney for T. H. McIntyre, will sell stock, farming implements, household goods, etc., near Still Pond.

THE editor of the "organ of the Delaware Annual Conference" says he has not sold himself, *with* his paper, to the "*true* democracy." His readers ought to be competent to judge the value of his denial if they take the trouble to glance at the last issue. Nineteen-twentieths of its editorial articles will be found in the interest of the soreheads and mongrels!

THAT CURIOSITY.—We have been desirous that Barnum should offer a reward for a curiosity that is said by some to be in Kent; that is one of those fellows circulating about crying "ring" and claiming to be a democrat, who is *not after an office*, or "public pap" of some kind. But Barnum won't have them. They might over-shadow the "great showman's" other attractions!

OUR friend B. Everett Smith, of the Worcester *Shield*, is an "independent democratic reform people's candidate" for the Legislature in Worcester county. His position is most as bad as the "truck and dickers" of Kent, and both alike will be beat so bad in November they will be ashamed to own they ever were candidates. We pity our "trucker" candidates—they know no better. But Friend Smith *ought* to have better sense.

A Free Train will be run to the Mass Meeting at Chestertown next Tuesday, leaving Masseys at 11.30 a. m., Lambson 11.30, Blacks 11.50; Kennedyville 12, Still Pond 12.05, Lynch's 12.10, Worton 12.15; arrive at Chestertown 12.30.—Leave Chestertown at 10 p. m.

There will be a large Oyster Scald near the Court House, free for all.

COMMUNICATED.

QUERY: Why does not the candidate for the Orphans' Court from the First District on the "truck and dicker" ticket come out in the public press denying—as he said he would do—the current rumor made by parties at the nominational election to the effect that he pledged himself to support the Candidates that was to be nominated at that election? FIRST DISTRICT.

The Colored Voters.

A COLORED MAN'S OPINION PLAINLY EXPRESSED.

The following letter was written by a colored man, and professes to express—and no doubt does—the views of "Many Colored Voters":

Early in the campaign a certain white Republican was heard to give his Democratic allies full assurance that he "would keep the niggers straight," when they were planning their unnatural union, but it is evident that he is beginning to lose faith in his influence, and is much in fear lest he cannot now make good those ready assurances. He did not anticipate more trouble in bringing his cohorts of colored voters into line to vote his mongrel ticket than he had usually experienced in mustering them for a good old republican fight; and perhaps his disappointment has led him into the great mistake he has made of abusing those who have refused to swallow the disgusting dose of a ticket which he and his democratic allies have mixed for them. Independent colored voters may be called "cattle," but these persons who would sell us to the Democratic soreheads will find that we are not as easily driven as cattle.

Why should the colored man be eternally harrassed for venturing to act independently, when Mr. —— admires that quality so much in his white brethren? Or why must the colored man endorse the Democrats on the mixed ticket more than the independent whites must endorse the whole of the Republicans?

We submit, in all candor, to the public, and especially to Mr. ——, as a fair minded and intelligent gentleman, whether we have not the same indubitable right, nay, is it not our duty, by Mr. ——'s own course of reasoning, to exercise our right of suffrage as independently as the white man, at any time, and more particularly in the present mixed condition of the Republican party in this county. We maintain that it is the colored man's as well as the white man's right and duty, and we protest against the insulting language which Mr. —— has so far forgotten the dignity of his profession to utter against us. He tells us that we are "*cattle*," that we are being bribed with "old shoes and cast-off clothing," because after mature reflection we find it to our interest to vote independently and not swallow the ticket he has made for us. We do not think Mr. —— would tell the white Republicans who vote against him that they are "cattle," and accuse them of being bribed with "old clothing," &c., and we do not think he will add much to the strength of his mongrel ticket by his unkind action towards us. It would cause a sensation if a colored man should put such stories in circulation in a county paper about some of Mr. ——'s white Democratic allies. We venture to say that when dissatisfied Democrats, who only want our votes to help them into office, constitute the main part of the ticket, it is no use to try to make it look republican and cram it down the unwilling throats of the colored people, for it can't be done, as we reserve our right to vote as we please. We should acknowledge ourselves to be "cattle" indeed, and very common ones at that, if we were guilty of such prostitution of our principles. It can't be done, Mr. Editor, and we send Mr. —— greeting through this, and say to him that we "cattle" will meet him at the polls in November.

MANY COLORED VOTERS.

ORPHANS' COURT, Tuesday, October 7, 1879.—Present, Judges Nicholson, Shallcross and Willson. Richard Hynson, guardian to Philip A. M. Brooks, filed his bond, which was approved. T. F. Garey, adm'r of Owen Connelly, who was administrator of Garret M. Hart, returned a second and final administration account. E. M. Wilkins and R. S. Emory, adm'rs of Edwin Wilkins returned a list of debts due deceased; and upon application they received an order to retain a sum of money in their hands to continue the cultivation of the Chambers farm for the year 1880. Jos. P. Ireland, adm'r of Phillip Medders, received an order to give special notice to creditors that a first and final administration account will be passed in this Court, Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1879. G. W. Jacoby, adm'r of T. N. Tayman, received an order for a final dividend, to be made in this Court, Tuesday, November 11, 1879. Frank H. Harper, adm'r of Wm. Chambers, received an order of dividend, to be made in this Court, Nov. 11, '79.

FRED. DOUGLASS IN CENTREVILLE.—Frederick Douglass, United States Marshall for the District of Columbia, and the most prominent colored man in this country, visited Centreville on Thursday of last week upon invitation from the colored Masons. He delivered an address to about five hundred white and colored in a grove near town. At night he delivered a lecture at the court-house on "Self-Made Men," which was well attended and appreciated. At its conclusion he was congratulated by persons of both races.

"Sinbad the Sailor" Again.

THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY—THE DISCOVERER OF A CONTINENT, &C.

Messrs. Editors:—To continue the narrative of the native of the Cannibal Islands. The interviews with the distinguished politicians of whom I have spoken furnished me with abundant gratification and food for reflection. The words of the ancient one came vividly into my mind, "Man is fearfully and wonderfully made," and Leviathan, "Who shall put a hook into thy nose," &c. Nature was spread out before me. I began to entrance. The animals, the birds, the fishes—especially the *whale*—and *man*, the greatest of all the great works and *great* men. Oh, how delightful it is to associate with the colossal intellects of the earth. The great *Reformers*—those giant effulgencies of inspiration—who, in defiance of "the world, the flesh and the devil," are determined to make everything and everybody *good* and lovely, by will power and *force;* who having come out of gross corruption themselves, can speak and work from experimental knowledge.

Bump! hallo! Messrs. Editors, if in my abstraction I hadn't run plump into the "Father of his Country"—at any rate if it wasn't him he bore the same name, and had the little hatchet. An honest man—a natural deep thinker and philosopher, and though *now* "Godly given," I used to think somewhat "devilishly inclined. He did not like whales much—those "dark monsters of the deep"—but he likes them better *now*. The "father of his country" is somewhat loquacious, and not in a hurry by any means. Slow but logical; very convincing, too. If your principles are not deep rooted you had better keep away from this "daddy." Said he: "There is no place for the soul of my foot (politically) to rest upon. These sons of perdition are hatching up falsehoods, not to say romances, continually." "To whom do you allude?" I enquired. "Why to these fellows round here—*you* know who I mean—these *ring* fellows. Why they say that *I* ought not to talk—that *I* have had a big finger in the pie of corruption myself; and I admit that *I have done* a vast deal of dirty work and been at it a long time, but—but I have *reformed*, and am going to help *reform* the politics of the county." "Do you know much about the corruptions?" we asked. "Know about them? Why our best men—our reformers—were amongst the biggest limbs; *I* was a kind of head centre." "Ever buy any votes?" "Look you here; are you poking fun at me, or are *you* stricken with premature old age, to ask such questions? Buy votes! every politician buys votes. If he don't buy them one way he does another. For some votes he rents farms; for some gives fifteen dollars; a cigar or a peck of meal will suffice for a few; drinks of whiskey for more. Some votes are had by a judicious affection bestowed on uninviting babies when over-fond mothers and wives are present. *Money*, however, is convenient; brother, I have had a roll of greenbacks thick as my wrist thrust into my hand, with the injunction, 'Bestow them where they will do the most good,' and I *bestowed*—you bet! 'I charged along the whole line.' To some I gave *one*, to some *five*, and to some *ten*, and so forth, et cetera—x y and izzard."

Impressed with the consciousness that I was interviewing another "effulgent inspiration giant," I concluded to add to my stock of political knowledge, because it is possible I may become a politician myself one of these days. "Have you any knowledge of the pudding ticket?" I asked. "*Pudding ticket!*" he repeated, his benign eyes expanding benevolently, "Young man, the "pudding ticket" is perhaps the greatest invention of the age. The use of steam, the iron horse, thunder and lightning in the form of the telegraph, are great inventions, but the pudding ticket is a gleam of a higher civilization. These other powers are *material*, mundane, of the 'earth earthy,' but the pudding ticket is a comet-like coruscation of the celestial brain. Why, I just dote on the pudding ticket! I have one framed in my sitting room, and when my natural spirits flag I just contemplate the pudding ticket. Dear young pudding ticket! Share forever my hospitable home!" "What other efficacious antidotes had you for political miasma?" I asked. "Green one, there were many, with *all* of which I was familiar; but as we have come out from the *filth*, I had better not pursue the subject farther." "Well, tell me at least why you fellows split off from the parent stock?" "Ah, well, we saw how the thing was working—all the *meat* for some and all the *bone* for the others—and then the gigantic *corruption;* we *had* to come away." "Before we part, daddy, please just tell me this one thing: Which did *you* get—meat or bone?" Brandishing the little hatchet and with a tone of righteous severity, which caused my knees to smite together, he replied, "Verdant biped, your remarks are verging on the ragged edge of presumptuous impertinence. Depart from me, untutored simpleton, before I cut down your cherry tree. I will have you know that *my* labors were those of *love*—I received neither meat nor bone." We moved—believing it *best* to do so—at once. We thought we saw what was the matter—but, no—it could not be so—still there is no denying *that meat is good*.

The discoverer of a continent hove in sight. "Avast, Jack! Back your maintopsail! Cheerily so! so ho! so ho!" But it was in vain. His craft shot by. I could hear in the distance his sonorous voice repeating sublime expressions. "Momentous considerations—unexampled contingencies—propositions—philanthropic revolution—political convulsions, &c." I longed to fold him in a fond embrace, good old 'salt'—true and useful.

A crash of music—a grand procession approached. The ever-changing, weekly, truck and dicker, Cosmopolitan Balm of Gilead Universal Panacea Bustamenty party were marching on to glorious victory. The *Whale* strode, a great potentate, in front. He spouted—there was a shower of nectarine dew; his mouth opened, the music ceased, the procession halted, stillness reigned, and the atmosphere became stifling. He cracked the miserable "sore-heads" over their cocoanuts with his *rod* and their heads got sorer still. He said: "Delinquent, degenerate descendants of the degraded, I jingle one thousand most potent and highly agreeable considerations why this re-form shall prevail. I, the Whale, do so decree, and my most royal word has been given and the decree has gone forth, and these are the words of the decree: William the Conqueror and his hosts must perish off the earth! Dick must stay up the spout with William and William, Thomas, Samuel and all the other *sore*-heads, while Bob, the Doctor, the diminutive counsellor and the dignified counsellor must reign. To them and myself, the Whale, and all the little whales, the ebony and the black and tan whales, is given the Kingdom, in order that we may re-form the *ring*, and put it into better shape—that is to say make a new *ring—our ring*, for is it not written in Solomon, chap. 1, verse 5. And the reformers reformed, and the sore-heads groaned and gnashed their teeth, while the ring quaked fearfully and their bowels were sensibly moved, and the band crashed stunning music. Bob and the Doctor and the "father with the hatchet" and the whole tribe of the Balm of Gilead the Universal Panacea shouted hosannas to the Whale. "Oh, Whale, live forever," and laughed in their sleeves. The scene was imposingly magnificent—and so was the smell. We took French leave. SINBAD.

Kent Co. Agricultural Association.

CLUB ROOM, Oct. 6, 1879.

Preparing the ground and seeding wheat have more attractions for farmers than the club room to-day, and we have no meeting. More care is being exercised in seeding wheat than usual from two causes. First, the prospect of remunerative prices; second, our farmers are beginning to realize that carelessness and slovenliness here are very costly indulgencies. Observing closely the different ways of seeding wheat, the conclusion is unavoidable that the land that is put in the best condition, other things being equal, brings the best crop; and I believe very extra tilling, either with the Randall harrow, cultivators, or the common harrow, if sharp, will increase the crop from one to three bushels per acre. The Randall harrow seems to be an admirable implement for thoroughly comminuting and pulverizing the soil, and this is the imperative demand of the wheat plant. A careful observer cannot fail to see a marked improvement in the character of Kent farming even from year to year, and the consequence will surely be that the lazy and careless, either as owners or tenants, will be compelled to sell out land, stock and farming utensils, and quit, and the land will be owned and tilled by the industrious, the thrifty and the intelligent. I frequently use the word intelligent in these articles as applied to farmers, and you will not understand me, Messrs. Editors, to mean acquaintance with the arts and sciences, the languages, history and general literature, but with the character of his soil, the needs of his plants, and the capacity of his labor, stock and implements. A man having this knowledge is surely intelligent as a farmer, even if he has never read "Shakespeare," or heard of "Horace" or the "differential calculus."

Four very important subjects are on the programme for next Monday, the 13th inst: 1st. Shall we hold a peach convention this fall of the growers, shippers, packers, &c., to talk over the various drawbacks to the business, and if possible devise the remedies? 2d. The regular question, "Is it better to market the present corn crop early or hold for better prices?" the railroad giving our farmers their option. 3d. Shall an officer of the association be eligible to perpetual re-election to the same office, or shall the present excellent law stand? 4th. Shall the *members* govern the association, by making the executive committee elective, or shall it be governed by *one man*, he having, as now, the power to select an executive committee to represent only his own views and perhaps his own prejudices.

I have been informed that notwithstanding the splendid (?) horse-racing, the moral (?) wheel of fortune, the intellectual (?) games with knives and rings, the virtuous (?) throwing and shooting, the scientific gambling, the fortune-telling birds, Punch and Judy and the monkey, the fair did not help the finances of the association. How about this, Messrs. Editors? Won't some one please rise and explain? PARTICEPS.

THE Kent Co. Railroad will run a special train to Barnum's Big Show at Dover next Tuesday. Fare, including admission, $1.50. Passengers will be returned for the night speaking in Chestertown.

Tribute of Respect.

At a meeting of the Bar of Kent county, held on the evening of the 9th inst., EBEN F. PERKINS, Esq., was called to the chair and MARION DEK. SMITH was appointed Secretary.

James Alfred Pearce, Esq., offered the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted, and Richard Hynson, Esq., was requested to present the same to the Circuit Court for Kent county at its next sitting.

Resolved, That the Bar of Kent county have heard with sincere regret of the death of the late Honorable GEORGE VICKERS, so long the senior member of this Bar, and so long and favorably known to the people of the State as a private citizen and as a public man.

Resolved, That in the death of Mr. Vickers many losses are united—the State has lost a faithful and efficient servant; the profession of law an earnest and untiring practitioner, who had devoted fifty years of his life to the study of its philosophy; his clients a faithful adviser and zealous advocate; the circle of friendship a valued member, and the poor and distressed an unfailing sympathizer and helper.

Resolved, That the members of this Bar in respect to his memory will attend the funeral services in a body.

Resolved, That these resolutions be presented to the Circuit Court for Kent county at its next sitting, with the request that they be entered upon the minutes as a permanent record of the regard and esteem in which the deceased was held by the Bench and Bar; that they be published in the "Kent News" and "Chestertown Transcript;" and that a copy be sent to the family of the deceased with the assurance of our sincere condolence. EBEN F. PERKINS, Chairman.

MARION DEK. SMITH, Sec'y. 1t.

MARRIED:

In Dover, Del., on Tuesday evening, Oct. 7th, 1879, at the residence of the bride, by Rev. S. A. Hoblitzell, Dr. EDWIN W. WRIGHT, of Lancaster county, Pa., to ELLA, second daughter of Jacob S. Hayes, Esq., of Dover.

October 2, 1879, by Rev. J. B. Jones, Rev. T. A. KING, of Georgetown, D. C., and Miss IRENE THOMAS, of Baltimore city.

DIED:

In Chestertown, on Sabbath evening, September 28, 1879, SUSIE ELIZABETH, infant of Levi, Jr., and Provie A. Fiddis.

Near Union Church, Sept. 26, 1879, WALTER R., son of Daniel B. and Rachel A. Neall, aged 1 year, 1 month and 27 days.

Departed this life Oct. 5th, NELLIE ⚱, youngest daughter of Peter and Annie M. Reynolds, aged 2 years, 2 months, 21 days.

She is not dead, but sleepeth. A. M. R.

On Friday, Oct. 3, 1879, near Crumpton, Md., after a severe and painful illness, but in bright prospect of a blissful immortality, KATIE PRICE, daughter of John P. and Emily Hartley, aged 19 years.

Sister Katie now has left us,
But we know that she is blest;
She is happy now in glory,
She is evermore at rest.

What she suffered no one knoweth,
But her sufferings now are o'er;
She is safe in "Happy Heaven,"
Praising God for evermore.

She is not dead, she only sleepeth,
And we ought not be sad;
We should look beyond the present,
Look to Heaven, where all is glad.

A. W. H.

REV. CHARLES HILL, Presiding Elder of Easton District, M. E. Church, will preach at the M. E. Church in Chestertown to-morrow (Sunday) either in the morning or evening, and at Salem the afternoon of same day. 1t.

JUST RECEIVED,
Mattrasses, Bedsteads,
Chairs, Lounges, Bureaus.
BOOTS AND SHOES in great variety.
Ladies' hand-made Gaiters of excellent quality and latest style.
For sale at
JAMES A. SHAW'S,
Oct. 11, 1879. Court Street.

$5,000 TO LOAN
On strictly first-class FARMS in Kent County, in sums to suit at SIX PER CENT.
THOS. HILL,
Fayette and St. Paul Sts.,
oc11-m. Baltimore, Md.

MONEY.
$2,500 TO LOAN
on first Mortgage, at six per cent. per annum.
CHARLES T. WESTCOTT,
oc11-tf. Att'y at Law.

CAUTION.
All persons are hereby cautioned against trespassing upon the premises occupied by Jas. E. Biddle and N. T. Crow, near Worton Station, with dog, gun, or otherwise after this date, as the law will be enforced against all so offending. DELL PENNELL,
Agent for Penelope Pennell.
Oct. 11, 1879—3t.

CAUTION.
All persons are hereby cautioned against trespassing upon the Wilmer Home Farm, in Morgan's Creek Neck, with dog, gun, or otherwise, after this date. This notice to include *night hunters* especially. I will most positively enforce the law against all trespassers.
oc11-3t. F. H. DILL.

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS.
I hereby revoke all permission granted to parties to get wood (free) out of my woods, or to cross over or hunt upon my farm and premises near Trappe, and herewith warn all persons—without regard to color—not to trespass upon said farm and premises by crossing over it, by hunting with dog or gun, or getting wood out of my woods. *I shall rigidly enforce the law against all offenders.*
WM. J. VANNORT, Owner.
B. F. JOINER, Agent.
Oct. 11, 1879—tf.

CAUTION.
All persons are hereby warned against trespassing upon the premises of the undersigned, near Galena, by gunning or otherwise, after this date. I especially forewarn persons from CROSSING OVER my lands. The law will be enforced against all trespassers.
JOHN W. IRELAND,
Oct. 4—3t* near Galena.

CAUTION.
All persons are cautioned against trespassing upon the premises of the undersigned, near Fairlee, with dog, gun, or otherwise, from this date. The law will be enforced against every person who disregards this notice.
L. A. THOMAS,
sep27-3t. JAS. RASIN.

Report of the Condition
OF THE
KENT NATIONAL BANK,
At CHESTERTOWN, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business October 2, 1879.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	$111,832.59
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	50,000.00
U. S. Bonds on hand	25,000.00
Other stocks, bonds and mortgages	15,897.72
Due from approved reserve agents	154,642.93
Due from other National Banks	82,046.86
Due from State Banks and bankers	8.59
Real estate, furniture and fixtures	2,250.00
Current expenses and taxes paid	1,664.20
Checks and other cash items	38.38
Bills of other Banks	22,058.00
Fractional currency, including nickels	120.33
Specie (including gold Treasury certificates)	9,211.00
Legal tender notes	19,821.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 0-0 of circulation)	1,650.00
TOTAL	$496,241.60

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$50,000.00
Surplus fund	10,000.00
Undivided profits	13,684.22
National Bank notes outstanding	45,000.00
Individual deposits subject to check	375,409.56
Due to other National Banks	767.71
Due to State Banks and bankers	1,380.11
TOTAL	$496,241.60

State of Maryland, County of Kent, ss:

I, JOSEPH PETERSON, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
JOSEPH PETERSON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of October, 1879. J. W. HINES, N. P.

Correct—Attest:
GEO. B. WESTCOTT,
RICHARD HYNSON,
N. G. WESTCOTT,
Oct. 11—1t. DIRECTORS.

BROOMS! BROOMS!
The subscriber has commenced the manufacture of BROOMS at Worton Station, and persons having Broom Corn will please bring it in within twenty days.
oc4-3t. F. A. SCOTT.

To the Voters of Kent:

It having been circulated that I had withdrawn as a candidate for Register of Wills, this is to notify the public that such is not the fact. I have not withdrawn and do not intend to, and earnestly solicit the support of all my friends.
o11. WM. H. HAMILTON.

GRAND FESTIVAL!
The Ladies of Galena and vicinty will hold a Festival at the Town Hall in Galena, the 22d, 23d and 24th October, 1879, for the benefit of the M. E. Church.
Lots of good things to eat—Oysters, Ice-Cream, &c.
First-class Supper 25c. The public are invited. By order of Committee.
Oct. 11—2t.

FESTIVAL!
IN PINEY NECK!
There will be a Festival held at the Piney Neck School House on Saturday afternoon and evening, October 11th.
Confectionery; Ice Cream, &c., served.
Proceeds for the benefit of the school.
MISS SOPHIA TAGGART, Prin'pl.
" HATTIE RINGGOLD, Assist.
Oct. 4—2t.

Grand Rally!

THERE will be DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS and OYSTER FEASTS in
BROAD NECK, Thursday, Oct. 16.
PINEY NECK, Saturday, Oct. 18.
ROCK HALL, Saturday, Oct. 25.

There will be Speaking at all the meetings, and the one at Rock Hall will be addressed by J. A. PEARCE, Esq., and Jos. THOMPSON, the Learned Blacksmith, of Baltimore. 2t.

A Card.

Miss R. W. Watkins respectfully informs her friends and the public generally, that she is prepared to give Music Lessons on the PIANO or ORGAN, and flatters herself that she will be able to give satisfaction to those who may favor her with their patronage. Pupils instructed at her residence, or, if desired, at their homes. Terms Moderate. She refers, by permission, to MRS. LAKE. oc11-3m.

FOR SALE
A Very Desirable Residence in Chesterville, Kent Co.

A HANDSOME and comfortable DWELLING, nearly new; of ample size and in good condition; 1½ acres of ground attached; fine shade trees; good cellar; pump of good water in the yard, and all necessary out-buildings; good location, title clear, and has been occupied for ten years by a physician, and offers inducements to any good physician.
Price low and terms easy.
Apply to
JAMES A. PEARCE, Att'y,
oc11-3t. Chestertown, Md.

State of Maryland,

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE,
ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 1st, 1879.

IN pursuance of the requirements of Section 6, of Article 60, of the Code of Public General Laws, as amended at January Session, 1876, Chapter 206, and which reads as follows:

"That the Comptroller shall furnish each officer of the State whose accounts are in arrears, at least sixty days prior to a general election, a full statement of his accounts, and in default of his accounting for such deficiencies within thirty days, then it shall be the duty of the Comptroller to have published weekly for one month, in one or more newspapers in the county or city in which said defaulters have held, or may be holding office, and in no other newspapers, the names and titles of said officers, with the amount of said deficiencies and the cost of advertisement of the account of each such defaulter may be recovered in the name of the State, against the official bond of such defaulter. But no defaulter, whose accounts have remained unsettled for over five years shall be advertised."

I herewith publish the following list of accounting officers in Kent county who are in arrears to the State of Maryland, and liable to publication under said law, together with the amount due by each as of this day.

THOMAS J. KEATING,
Comptroller of the Treasury.

	Year.	Principal	Interest.
Rich'd H. Corbaley, late coll.	1877	397.94	11.61
Same do. do.	1878	1188.53	30.57
H. E. Cooper, do	1878	69.78	
Philip Medders, late Sheriff	'76-'77	27.00	2.06
D.C. Blackiston Clerk. No report since first Mond'y in Mch 1879. Am't of licenses unaccounted for to Sept. 1, 1879		5,448.00	
Same, protested checks		689.56	
		6,137.56	

Oct. 11, 1879—1m.

Notice of Final Dividend.

ESTATE of WM. CHAMBERS, col'd. On application ordered, that F. H. HARPER, administrator of Wm. Chambers, col., dec'd, give notice by advertisement, that a dividend on the personal estate of said deceased will be made in this court on TUESDAY, the 11th of November, 1879.
Test: WM. STEVENS,
Register of Wills.
NOTICE.—The creditors of Wm. Chambers are notified and requested to file their claims, properly authenticated, with the Register of Wills, on or before Tuesday, Nov'br 4, 1879, or they will be excluded from the dividend in the personal estate. F. H. HARPER,
Oct. 11—4t. Administrator.

TO RENT
for the year 1880,
The HOUSES on Cannon st., occupied by Mr. Chas. H. Lake and Mr. John H. Greenwood.
Also, the HOUSES on Front or High Street, occupied by Mr. Geo. H. Cannon and Dr. B. F. Houston.
Also, a Small HOUSE on Calvert street occupied by —— Wool