

Kent News.CHESTERTOWN:
SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 1888.**DEMOCRATIC TICKET.**FOR PRESIDENT:
GROVER CLEVELAND,
OF NEW YORK.FOR VICE PRESIDENT:
ALLEN G. THURMAN,
OF OHIO.Presidential Electors at Large:
JAMES HODGES, **HENRY PAGE,**
OF TALBOT COUNTY.District Electors:
J. W. SCOTT, BURET, **A. L. GORDON, MOALE,**
L. A. G. BURET, **S. ROBERT C. COPE,**
WILLIAM N. SMITH, **S. HATFIELD W. TALBOT,**
OF TALBOT COUNTY.FOR CONGRESS:
CHARLES H. GIBSON,
OF TALBOT COUNTY.

Tuesday, September 11, 1888.

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Senate talks Chinese and
tion.Non favors Hill for Gov.
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nominine.this week in Arkansas
and matters about even. The
Democratic and the latter
increased majorities.E. Russell has been nomi-
nated for governor by the Democracy
of Massachusetts. Mr. Russell is the
bright young statesman who presided at the
convention of Democratic clubs recently
in Baltimore.Arrangements are making in Baltimore
to celebrate the twelfth of September.
Only two of the Old Defenders are alive
in that city now. Both are about 95 years
of age and one of them is so feeble as to be
unable to leave his home.Cot. H. K. Douglas, the democratic
candidate for Congress in the sixth district,
has addressed a letter to Hon. L. E. Mc-
Comas, the republican candidate, challeng-
ing him to a joint discussion of the issues
of the campaign.The nonopolists and manufacturers pro-
fess to be very much afraid that free trade
would cheapen labor. Does anybody be-
lieve they fear free trade on that ground?
Not a bit of it. Every mother's son of
them would be free trade for the sake of
the thought it would do very thing.The House of Representatives on Monday
passed, without dissent, a bill for the
absolute exclusion of Chinese immigration.
The bill was sent to the Senate, where it
was debated for some time, and then went
over without action. It is thought now
that Congress will not adjourn before the
November election.Monday was Labor Day and 5,000 men
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stroyed and Seven Persons Killed.A disastrous fire occurred in Baltimore
at an early hour Sunday morning, destroy-
ing the greater part of the business block
bounded by Sharp, Lombard, Hanover and
Pratt streets, entailing a loss in all
aggregating one million of dollars. Be-
sides the great loss of property, seven
lives were lost, and many others were
burned beyond recognition, while
others died from injuries received from
falling walls. Liberal contributions have
been made by the citizens for the support
of the families of the dead firemen.
Most of the property burned is insured.The discussion of the adequacy or inade-
quacy of Baltimore's fire department has
been the principal theme among insur-
ance and business people since the great fire.
The need of a full-fledged fire department,
fire boats, chemical engines and other im-
proved apparatus is insisted upon warmly
by many persons who have given the sub-
ject much attention. The apparatus now
in use is admitted to be of the best, but
it is alleged that more is needed. The fire
department is a table which exhibits the
population of twenty-four of the principal Ameri-
can cities, with the number of steam fire
engines in each. According to these figures
Baltimore, which ranks fifth in population,
(Brooklyn not being included in the table),
is exceeded in the number of its steam fire
engines by ten other cities.THE YELLOW FEVER IN JACKSONVILLE,
FLA.—The telegraphic dispatches from
Jacksonville, Fla., inform us that the popu-
lation of the city, which was 20,000 souls
five weeks ago, has been reduced by the
excess of people fleeing from the yellow
fever epidemic to 5,000, of whom 4,000 are
colored and 1,000 whites. The total num-
ber of cases up to Monday night was 265;
the deaths to that time were 36, and the
cases remaining under treatment 185.
It is difficult to imagine a more distressing
situation than that of Jacksonville just now.
All around in Florida and in the adjoining
States a strict embargo is laid upon out-
going freights, and nearly all the places of
refuge have been quarantined against the
unfortunate people.The cities within
easy reach by rail, Atlanta, Ga., seem to
have shut its gates as a place of refuge,
and all who can get away now seem to be
flocking to that point, where the elevation
is good and yellow fever not likely to ef-
fect a lodgment.THE DEATH OF MR. W. MEDDERS.—Mr.
William Medders, aged 70 years, died
Saturday evening last, of heart disease,
while asleep in a chair in the dining-room
of the residence of his nephew, Mr. C.
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