merican Union

E. EMERSON EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

DENTON, MARYLAND:

Tuesday Morning, July 13th, 187[1]

Eighty Dollars Will Buy

One of the neatest printing Hand Presses in the State. Size of platen 22x32. Is in perfect working order and everything complete, except chase. This is the same press upon which THE UNION has been printed for the last four years, and is only offered for want of use, having been set aside for a larger press in order that the paper might be enlarged. Any one desiring a Hand Press for job work will find this press an excellent one for this purpose. Address all inquiries to THE UNION, Denton, Md.

WITH to-day's issue we commence the twelfth volume of the UNION. We feel thankful to our patrons for their continued patronage and can only promise them in the future renewed effort on our part to give them a live newspaper.

THOMAS KELSO, Esq., of Baltimore, has contributed over $11,000 towards the completion of the Metropolitan Memorial Washington. His last donation was $5,000, for the erection of a spire. This edifice is one of the finest owned by the Methodist Church in the United States.

A TELEGRAM from Philadelphia announces the death in that city, on Friday evening last, of Col. Cephus G. Childs, at the age of 78. He was formerly connected with the North America, and for a quarter of a century was editor of the Commercial List and Price Current of Philadelphia.

THE Republican meeting held at the Head Quarters, Fifth and Market streets, on Saturday evening, was largely attended, and earnestly and eloquently addressed by Dr. Franklin Taylor, of West Chester, and Mr. Coleman, of Philadelphia. Their remarks were listened to attentively, and enthusiastically cheered by the large audience present. The meeting adjourned to meet again on Saturday evening next.—*Wil. Commercial.*

FOSTER, the murder of Putman in New York city, a short time ago, and who was tried and convicted of murder, has obtained a stay of proceeding by the ill-advised interference of a Brooklyn Judge, named Pratt, which will defer the execution of the sentence until November, if it does result finally in the mere nominal punishment of the offender. A more wilful and unprovoked murder was never before committed. Foster deserves the fullest penalty of the law. Many better men have been hanged for more trivial offences. If he is to escape, it is better that the prison doors in New York city be opened and the culprits set at liberty. The precedent here set by this Brooklyn Judge is fatal, if carried out, to the peace and security of all good citizens. We rather suspect weighty arguments, other than those which should influence judicial decisions, had its effect upon the mind of the judge.

THE ANNAPOLIS GAZETTE, which, a few weeks ago, announced that it must necessarily suspend publication, yet survives, and under the able management of Mr. King continues to battle nobly for the Republican principles. We feel glad to know that the publication of *The Gazette* will not be discontinued, and heartily wish it a career of unexampled prosperity. The signs of the times are not unfavorable to the better sustenance of Republican newspapers in Maryland, and a few years, at the farthest, will develop a political change which will redound to their material advantage. When it does come, we hope a greater spirit of charity and liberality will be extended towards the opposition papers than the opposition has ever extended to them. Matters of public concern should be published in such mediums as will bring them to the notice of the public, regardless of party favoritism or political preferances.

"A Strong Government or a Strong People."

"The great political question now before us, wrote Gov. Hoffman in his letter to the managers of the Tammany celebration, is whether in the future we are to be subjects of what is commonly called a strong government, or shall continue to be, as heretofore, a strong people. There is a confusion of ideas in this anthesis which may deceive the unthinking multitude, but of which Gov. Hoffman can hardly be supposed to be ignorant. Under a constitution like ours a strong government and a strong people are not opposed to each other, but it is the strength of the people which gives vigor to the administration, and when one fails the other fails with it. Neither is it true, as the Governor assumes, that whatever is conferred on the government is so much taken from the people.—In States which are ruled by hereditary sovereigns, holding their power by divine right, and exercising an absolute, inherent authority, the power of the people and the power of the throne are in opposition, and whatever strengthens the one necessarily weakens the other; but under a representative government the case is very different. Here the people rule themselves.—They delegate their power to Presidents, Governors, Congressmen, Mayors; but they do not really part with it. They confer upon their agents for the time being authority to exercise some of the inherent power of the body politic. They withdraw that authority at pleasure, and confide it to other agents. In all cases the ostensible ruler is merely the channel through which the people use their privilege of ruling themselves.

A representative government tends towards absolutism (which is what Governor Hoffman apparently means by strength) when the administrative functionaries disregard the wishes of the people whose will they were chosen to enforce, or when the people lose the power of making their will known by frequent elections. What reason is there for asserting that the policy of the Republican party has savored of this tendency? The cardinal principle upon which we have fought the Democracy ever since the war has been an extension of the suffrage to all classes, irrespective of color; and though we have at last incorporated this principle with the Constitution, a large section, perhaps a majority, of the Democracy still refuse to accept it. The most important Acts of Congress passed recently by a Republican majority against the most violent Democratic opposition have been acts to secure absolute freedom of elections in districts where terrorism was rampant at the polls, and to purify the ballot, where fraud had made voting little better than a farce. Our President came into office with the declaration that he should have no policy of his own to urge against the wishes of the people, and he has kept his word.—Even in cases where he might have constitutionally persisted in schemes which he believed to be wise, he has listened respectfully to the majority, and the Democrats have loudly accused him of pushing this deference to the people to an absurd extreme. We do not believe that any administration in the history of the the country has been conducted with such direct reference to the popular wishes,—has been in fact (in the non-partisan sense of the word) so truly democratic.

Centralization, to which Gov. Hoffman also refers, is a different thing from absolutism, though he does not seem to know it. A government whose powers are divided between Common Councils, Legislatures, and Congresses may be much more absolute than one whose authority is concentrated in a single representative assembly. But this has no practical importance in the present political campaign, since the powers of the federal and state governments are as well defined as we can hope to define them, and there is no disposition on the part of the Republican party to enlarge the one or to restrict the other. It is curious, indeed, that so soon after reorganizing the government of New York City, the Democracy should inveigh against a purely imaginary tendency toward centralization on the part of their opponents. The new charter combines all the characteristics of which they accuse the Republican legislation in Congress. It concentrates the powers formerly exercised by a great many elective officials in the hands of four men. It enlarges the authority thus centralized to an enormous extent. It makes functionaries who used to be responsible directly to the people now answerable only to these four men. It abridges the facilities of the people for looking into their municipal affairs, and it prolongs terms of office. We do not say that some of the changes are not good ones; we are not discussing the charter; but considering that this was the latest great Democratic measure in New York, it is unbecoming for New York Democrats to accuse us of favoring a strong, absolute, and centralized government."

In A Mux.

Judging from a column editorial in Saturday's Cecil *Democrat*, the harmonious democracy of Cecil county are dreadfully exercised in mind over the nominations shortly to be made in that county. They seem to be in a condition similar to that of a nest of hornets when assailed. They are willing to fight any body and every thing that comes in their way. The *Democrat* counsels union and harmony, without which it thinks, its party will lose the power in that county. It is our opinion that if both parties in Cecil, and throughout the State, were to lose the power, the great mass of the people would be greatly benefitted. We are ruled too much by an unscrupulous and irresponsible class of politicians in both State and National affiairs.—If the thoughtful and reflecting portion of the people would only kick loose from their party prejudices—let go their party bigotry—and unite together for the public good; elect good men to office without regard to local questions, our financial condition in this State, at least, would be in a more sound and healthy condition. One of the great evils that exist to foment the evils of local strife in the counties is that of a subsidized press in this State. The party press is paid by the State and by the counties to do the dirty work of the party, and it advocates "rings" and "factions," stifles the voice of the people, and obeying the instructions of their masters, secretly and slyly at first, but afterward boldly, makes war upon every one who dare oppose the edicts of those who control the political machinery of party and wield it to favor the interest of their pet friends. We sometimes become so utterly disgusted with the dirt-eating politicians of Maryland, that we almost wish they were swept from the face of earth. We hope the good sense of the people of Cecil will send these huckstering, trading, political paupers to their county poor-house, and in their general levy, make ample appropriation for their support.

A SNAKE IN A GIRL'S STOMACH.—Hattie M. Cole, aged ten years, a daughter of Mr. John P. Cole, of Buckingham, Wayne county Pa., is, and has been for a long time, troubled with a living creature in her stomach. What it is no one can tell for certainty, but physicians of Oswego, where she was taken recently for treatment, think there is no doubt of its being a snake. By putting the finger on the stomach, where the creature can be distinctly seen to lie; it quickly changes its position, and even when the finger is within an inch or so of the stomach it will as quickly move away. All these changes produce pain to the girl. She recently got hold of the creature with her hand in her throat, but had to let it go to save herself from strangling. It then returned to her stomach. Dr. McKlwee medical electrician, operated on the girl at Oswego with his battery, but was obliged to desist as it caused the snake to squirm and throw itself about so as to cause the subject the most intense agony.

IT is said that New York officers are in Washington awaiting the release of ex-Congressman Bowen, when he is to be arrested on a requisition of Governor Hoffman, to answer the charge of mutilating the records of the State. The prosecution of Mr. Bowen looks like a persecution of the man on account of his politics.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—Our Public Schools are to be opened on the 4th of Sept. next. With the School fund from the State and a special appropriation from the county of $10,000 we hope our schools will be continued their full terms, and not suffered to suspend operations as was the case last year for want of funds to carry on the schools.

The first thing to be done by our School Commissioners, should be the appropriation of a sufficient sum, the amount to be deposited in Bank, to pay the salaries of teachers. This amount, which can be readily ascertained, should be set apart and reserved for this specific purpose, and should not be expended for other objects, no matter what may be the demands of the school board. Before new school houses are built or old ones repaired, the salaries of the teachers should be paid. There certainly can be no good financial policy displayed in investing the school funds in additional school houses or repairs nor in a large stock of school books, where hundreds and thousands of dollars of the funds are locked up and not available, and have the teachers waiting and complaining that they are in want of funds and cannot get the amounts due them. The School Board having learned something from the past, we know are willing to remedy such evils in the future. We merely allude to this subject that it may claim the timely consideration of all those immediately interested in the matter.

[For THE AMERICAN UNION.]

Letter from Seaford.

FOURTH OF JULY—WEATHER CROPS—SHIPPING—TEMPERANCE MEETING.

MR. EDITOR:

No doubt you find it difficult to get news sufficient to meet the demands of your readers this season of the year. The newspaper is about all we can read in hot weather, and it should be filled with locals, as far as possible, and they are as scarce as good beef in this country.

The fourth was celebrated here in an appropriate manner. The citizen repaired to Rosse's Grove, at the edge of town, where a good stand and seats were prepared for the comfort of the people. The celebration was held under the auspices of Seaford Brass Band. The programme was prepared by Rev. W. B. Gregg, who had the management of the services of the occasion; which consisted of music by the band, the choir of the M. E. Church, accompanied with the organ; Declaration of Independence read and an oration by J. Heptum Hargis, Esq., of Georgetown, Del. The address was very well received by the audience, who appreciated the patriotism and eloquent remarks of the speaker. It seemed to revive the fires of 76 in many hearts. The choir sang several beautiful songs, adapted to the occasion, and the band proved fourth its concord of sweet sounds, which made the woods echo and re-echo with the notes of independence.—The band had prepared plenty of Ice cream, mineral water, and other refreshments to satisfy the inner man. At a proper time the crowd retired, feeling that the day was spent in a becoming and proper manner.

We have had very fine weather this season. The heat has not been very great here, a few days, however, has reminded us that Summer is upon us, and we should conduct ourselves accordingly.

The various crops are good; wheat turns out pretty well, and weighs sixty three pounds; corn looks fine and promising; strawberries were good, and brought considerable gain to the raiser; blackberries are plenty now and bring a good price. One gentlemen ships as high as sixty crates a day here; he thinks they pay better than strawberries—do not require so much labor. There is considerable excitement here on the berry question, and many are preparing for extensive planting. Some want to say that light land will not do well; but that is a mistake, for it produces nearly as many quarts to the acre as heavier land, and much earlier. Peaches are being shipped pretty extensively now, but they are not of the best quality.

Our monthly temperance meeting was held in the Methodist Episcopal Church, on Wednesday evening last. Rev. Wm. Merrill, of Laurel, delivered an interesting address on the occasion; showing the deception of the arch fiend of darkness in his plans to lead the minds of the people astray, in his various suggestions to indicate the good use of alchhol, as he did to Eve in the garden of Eden, with regard to the forbidden fruit. We are well organized in our society and hope to be able to accomplish much good.

We are happy to see, by reports in your excellent paper, that the citizens of Denton are not asleep on this subject. We need more agitation, and if we have to rehearse the same old things, good will follow.

ALPHA.

SAD ACCIDENT.—About four weeks ago, Benjamin Gibbs, Esq., Register of Wills, was so injured on a railroad siding at New Castle, as to make necessary the amputation of one of his legs. He had recovered, and on Saturday, his son Edward a young man of about 17, went up to remove him to his home in Middletown. On Wednesday evening last Edward took a stroll out by the "coal wharf," and while playfully sparring with a companion, he made a misstep and fell backward through one of the coal holes, a distance of twenty feet to the ground below, and was carried thence to the hotel where his crippled father lay. Drs. Black and Meritt made an examination and found that his thigh bone was broken, and that he had sustained other injuries of a serious character.

PEACHES AND PRICES.—The Delaware fruit growers have arranged on Saturday with the Wilmington and Reading railroad to load one peach train per day over that road, connecting with the Pennsylvania, Central, for the interior towns of Pennsylvania, and even to Rochester, New York. Some few premature peaches were shipped from Middletown, Del., last week. Shipments of sound fruit will begin about the middle of this week, which will be fully twelve days earlier than last year. Last year's crop realized fifty cents per basket and upwards on the trees. This season buyers are declining to pay fifty cents.

Married Without Knowing It.

A Mr. Thomas Cooper, an Englishman has published an account of his travels in Thibet, which he visited disguised as a Chinaman. Among his stories is the following:

He was just halting for breakfast, after leaving the Thibetan town of Bathang, when a group of young girls, gaily dressed and decked with garlands of flowers, came out of the grove and surrounded him, some of them holding his mule, while others assisted him to alight. He was then led into a grove, where he found a feast being prepared, and after he had eaten and smoked his pipe the girls came up to him again, "pulling along in their midst a pretty girl of sixteen, attired in a silk dress, and adorned with garlands of flowers." "I had already noticed," Mr. Cooper continues, "this girl sitting apart from the others during the meal, and was very much astonished when she was reluctantly dragged up to me, and made to seat herself by my side; and my astonishment was considerably heightened when the rest of the girls began to dance around us in a circle, singing and throwing their garlands over myself and my companion." The meaning of this performance was however, soon made clear to Mr. Cooper. He had been married without knowing it. At first he tried to escape the liability entailed upon him; but such an outcery was made by all the people around that he was forced to carry off his bride. He managed to get rid of her before very long by transferring her to one of her relations, but even that was not treated as a dissolution of marriage. On his way back he was joined by a Thibetan dame of about thirty years old who announced herself as his wife's mother, and said she had come, with the consent of her husband, to supply her daughters place. At meeting with this novel proposal on the part of his mother in-law.

Judge Packer's Munificent Gifts to Lehigh University.

A letter from Bethlehem, Penn., to the Newark *Advertiser*, gives the following details of Judge Packer's munificent offer to the Trustees of Lehigh university:

"The Lehigh university was founded in 1866 by Hon. Asa Packer, of Mauch, Chunk, as a polytechnic institution, having special reference to the mining interests of the coal regions. The sum originally bestowed was $500,000, the most of which has been used to erect magnificent college buildings and houses for the Faculty. Mr. Packer now lays the following propositions before the Board of Trustees:

The Institution is to be hereafter under the auspices of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The tuition is to be absolutely free in all the regular classes.

The original endowment is to be increased by $250,000, as soon as the Board of Trustees raises $125,000.

A second gift of $250,000 will be bestowed when a second $125,009 is raised by the Board.

Until the first $125,000 is raised the generous founder will give $20,000 a year towards the incidental expenses.

From these facts it will be seen that Judge Packer intends the Institution to succeed; and by throwing open the doors under proper regulation to all comers, he has shown himself worthy to be called one of the greatest patrons of learning in this country. I doubt whether there is a single individual who has lavished his wealth upon an educational institution as has this venerable and honored gentleman. If his conditions are fulfilled he will have given very much over $1,000,000 to this Institution. Long may he live to enjoy the blessings which may result from his generosity."

DELAWARE COLLEGE.—The closing exercises of this college were held at Newark, Delaware, on the 5th inst., and were opened with an address by Hon. Thomas F. Bayard. Rev Thos. L. Poulson, of Cecil county, Md., then offered some remarks.

The degree of Master of Arts, in course, was conferred upon the following graduates of the college: Class of 1856—Samuel C. Brinkle, J. R. Brinkle, George W. Carpenter, James J. Crawford, and James M. Morrison. Class of 1857—George W. Chamberlain, Jas. Hossinger, James T. Johnson, and Wm. McLain. Class of 1858—J. Harvey Beale, G. W. Cruikshank, and Saml. M. Harrington. Class of 1859—W. E. Reynolds. The college having had but one year's existence since its reorganization, had, of course, no degrees of Bachelor of Arts to confer. George Alfred Townsend read a poem upon the reminiscences and sports of the region where he was a pupil at an early age, he being a native of the State. The proceedings were closed by a speach by Henry S. McCoomb, Esq., of Wilmington.

WHAT the Democratic party did, and what it got for doing it, is thus tersely set forth by a cotemporary:

It supported slavery—and was beaten.

It countenanced rebellion—and was beaten.

It set up a peace at any price platform—and was beaten.

It advocated repudiation—and was beaten.

It opposed equal laws and general suffrage—and was beaten.

It is now seeking to cover up its bad record, and even meditating a "new departure." But the result is dissension and bitter feuds, with inevitable defeat again in prospect.

A NEW YORK paper contains the following item:—There arrived at New York, on the last Cunard steamer, Thos. W. Homewood, wife and thirteen children. The mother is only in her 32d year, and the children range in age from sixteen years to ten months. In reply to those who were inclined to sympathize with Mr. Homewood, because of his many responsibilities, he states that he had brought over with him $33,000 in gold, which he thought was sufficient to keep the wolf from the door, and he also purchased a farm near Wilmington, Delaware, where he proposed to settle.

THE horse malady in New York, after exhibiting symtoms of dying out, is said to have broken out afresh. In Messrs. A. T. Stewart & Co.'s stables, a number of cases have appeared; the Sixth avenue railway line reports sixty cases and ten deaths. The Fifth avenue stage lines surgeons assert that the complaint has changed or also affected. Some of the leading veterinary surgeons is changing its character from a non-contagious to an epidemic complaint. These surgeons are about to call a meeting to consult on the subject with a view of devising remidies.

MRS. VALLANDIGHAM.—Mrs. C. L. Vallandigham accompanied by her young son, arrived at Cumberland, Md., on Friday morning, and is stopping at the residence of her brother-in-law, Dr. R. S. McKaig. We very greatly regret, says the Cumberland News, to be informed that this estimable lady is still in a deplorable state of mental and bodily health, superinduced by the tragical death of her husband. She is in such condition as to be scarcely aware of the presence of her friends. It is to be hoped that soon she will be improved.

FIRE AT OXFORD, PA.—An extensive fire at Oxford, Chester County, on the morning of the 5th of July, destroyed the steam planning and saw-mill of T. P. Campbell, Hodgson's ware house and steam grist mill, a coal shed and scale house belonging to Matthew McCulley, and one passenger, coal, and six freight cars belonging to the Philadelphia and Baltimore Central Railroad Company. The loss is variously estimated at from $16,000 to $20,000, $6000 of which falls on the Railroad Company. The fire company and citizens, by heroic work, saved the surrounding property. A large part of the loss is covered by insurance.

THE recent fall of a twelve-pound meteoric stone at Searsport, Massachusetts, was preceded by an explosion like the report of a heavy gun, followed by a rushing sound, like the escape of steam from a boiler. The sound seemed to come from the south, and to move northwardly. The stone dropped with such force that it sank two feet into the ground, but was seen to fall, and was quickly dug out. It was quite hot and broken, however, and could only be removed in pieces. Its color was gray except the outside, which was black and showed plainly the effect of melting heat.

NATIONAL CAMP-MEETING.—The New York Tribune's correspondent, writing from Round Lake, New York, on Saturday last, the fifth day of the national camp-meeting, concludes by saying: "About 12,000 people are estimated to be on the ground. A most remarkable meeting has been in progress nearly all day in Mr. Littel's tent. People are lying there in apparent unconsciousness, supervening upon intense religious excitement. It is impossible to gain admission to this meeting, and it is prolonged far beyond the usual limit."

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.—The Pekin Woolen Mills at Manayunk, Pa., were struck by lightning on Friday morning last, and set on fire. The fire was extinguished with a loss of between $5,000 and $10,000, covered by insurance. The Summit Bridge on the Reading railroad was also struck by lightning and set on fire.—The damage was trifling, the flames soon being extinguished. A three-story brick dwelling in Philadelphia was also struck, and a man named Charles Merkle, who was in it was stunned.

BOARD OF HEALTH.—At the last meeting of this body, Butz and Baker resigned their seats as members, having been recently elected to seats in the City Council. Asher B. Logan was chosen to fill the vacancy of Mr. Butz, and George S. McCall to fill the vacancy of Mr. Baker, in the Board; Joseph T. File also resigned his seat as member from the 9th Ward, and Dr. E. G. Shortledge was chosen in his place. The Board is now full.

The Markets.

BALTIMORE, July 3rd.—Prime to choice white wheat at 155@160 cts.; red at 155 cts. for choice. Corn dull, white at 76@78 cts., yellow 75 cts.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.

A good two-seat Family Carriage with shifting top. Will be sold a bargain if applied for soon. Apply to

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Plants for Sale.

300,000 WILSON'S ALBANY Seedling STRAWBERRY.
50,000 MAMMOTH CLUSTER RASPBERRY.
50,000 DOOLITTLE BLACK CAP RASPBERRY.
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Having for years past made the cultivation of Small Fruit a specialty, and knowing the value of pure stock, I will warrant the plants I sell to be true to name. Address,

JOSIAH WHITE,
Denton, Caroline County, Md.

jy-13-3w.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The Public schools of Caroline county will be opened on Monday, the 4th of September. The terms as arranged for the year are as follows:

The Fall Term beginning the 4th of Sept., and ending the 17th of Nov.

The Winter Term beginning the 20th of Nov., and ending the 16th of Feb., with a vacation from the 15th of Dec. to 2nd of Jan.

The Spring Term beginning the 19th of Feb., and ending 26th of April.

The Summer Term beginning the 29th of April, and ending 5th of July.

The School District Commissioners will employ their teachers by the term, contracting with them in accordance with the terms as thus arranged, at the salary of $70 per term for those holding second grade certificates; $90 per term for those holding first grade certificates, and $130 per term for those employed in the graded schools.

By order of the Board,
GEO. F. BEAVEN,
jy13-3w. Sec'y.

Assignee's Sale.

BY virtue af an order of the U. S. District Court, the undersigned, as Assignee of Geo. A Millington, in Bankruptcy, will offer at public sale, at the Court House door, in Denton, on

TUESDAY, 25th day of July inst.,

between the hours of 12 o'clock, M., and 4 o'clock, P. M., of said day, the following real estate, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the 4th Election District of Caroline County, and on the road from Deuton to Fowling Creek, adjoining the lands of Elijah Towers and others and containing

148 Acres, more or less.

This land is of good quality and moderately improved. The dwelling is in good repair, and all necessary out-buildings for the use of the farm.

TERMS OF SALE.

The terms of sale as prescribed by order of Court are: $800.00 cash on day of sale, and residue in 12 months, deferred payment secured by the note or bond with approved security. Stamps and title papers at expense of purchaser.

PHILIP W. DOWNES,
jy13-ts. Assignee.

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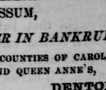
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A young mare, 5 years old—qualities good. Price, $125.—A good milch cow will be taken as part payment. Inquire of

ap20-tf J. H. EMERSON.

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are hereby notified that the Annual List, embracing their Taxes, has been received from the Assessor, and that they are due and payable.

☞ Payment of the same is hereby demanded, and may be made at the Collector's Office, at

GREENSBORO',
Tuesday, July 18th.
EASTON,
Wednesday & Thursday, July 19th & 20th.
CAMBRIDGE,
Friday, July 21st.

All Taxes in arrears on that day, will be forced in the manner prescribed by the law, with the penalties and costs incurred added thereto. JAS. McINTIRE,
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May 25-3m

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The friends of the Temperance Reform in Caroline County are requested to meet, in County Convention, at the Court House Square, in Denton, on Friday, 21st of July, inst., for the purpose of maturing plans to remedy the evils resulting from the present License system for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this State. All earnest and practical temperance men of the county are specially invited to be present and take part in the meeting. It is hoped that every District in the county will be largely represented.

The Convention will organize at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Speakers will be present to address the Convention.

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