LOCAL INTERESTS.

DENTON, MARYLAND,

Saturday Morning, November 17, 1883.

Correspondence upon matters of local interest desired. Sign your name, as anonymous communications will not be inserted.

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Blown Ashore.—The propeller Clark made the trip as far up last Monday as Pea Liquor, where she was blown ashore and had trouble in getting away.

Religious Revival.—Rev. A. D. Davis is conducting interesting revival work at Goose Pond church in Tuckahoe Neck. It was here that Mr. Davis inaugurated the revivival last winter with great success.

Grain Prices.—Good to choice samples of fultz wheat sell at $1.11 to $1.14, longberry, $1.13 to $1.14 The prices of corn are irregular. Prime old white sells at 59 cents and yellow same; new white, 58 cents, and yellow 1½ cents lower.

Blown Ashore.—The steamer Wm. E. Clark, of the Choptank Steamboat Company, started to come to Denton on Tuesday, but encountering the severe gale, was blown ashore at Pea Liquor, above Potter's Landing, where she remained until the tide enabled her to float off.

An Auctioneer's Big Work. — Mr. Henry Irwin, the well-known auctioneer, was the greater part of two days crying the sale of the Ridgely real estate. His spirit was unflagging during the whole time it took to sell about a hundred parcels of land, affording all the while much amusement by his mother wit and good humor. The land sold well.

Capsized in the River.—Charlie and Emory Frazier, two lads of Boonsboro', took a windy day for a boat ride last Monday on the Choptank at the Brick Mills. They put out with a sail, and when a flaw struck their little craft it was turned over and the boys thrown into the water. They were with difficulty rescued by Miller Tuff, James D. Wilson and Daniel DeLong.

Personal Mention.—Mr. Draper Deweese is spending a few days with his brother, Mr. Wm. H. Deweese, in this county. The former gentleman is the well-known mail agent on the Delaware Division of the P., W. & B. R. R.

—Mr. Robert Jarrell, son of the late Judge Jarrell, was presented with a bouncing boy on the night of the election. He has named him Robert McLane Jarrell, after the Democratic Governor-elect.

A Journey on a Traction Engine.—The Easton Gazette gives the following account of a long journey on a traction engine: "Mr. Edward Hatton, of Talbot, sent his engine and thresher to Pennsylvania some weeks ago, and threshed several crops of wheat. He was ready to return home on Wednesday and concluded to run his engine back instead of sending it on the cars. He started from Russellville, Pa., Wednesday and reached Talbot county on Saturday evening. The distance traveled was about 102 miles. Mr. Hatton experienced no trouble and was very much pleased with his trip.

Thanksgiving Pudding.—Stir three-quarters of a cup of butter and the yolks of four eggs together. Add one cup of molasses and two cups of warm milk with two teaspoonfuls of soda dissolved in a tablespoonful of boiling water and add to the milk. Season with a teaspoonful of cinnamon, half a teaspoonful of cloves, a little nutmeg and salt. Add flour to make it as stiff as pound cake, and lastly two pounds of raisins stoned and chopped fine, one-quarter of a pound of citron and the whites of four eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Tie in a floured bag, leaving room for the pudding to swell, and steam six hours. Serve with wine sauce.

Result of the Recount.—The election returns for Caroline county showed a remarkable evenness of the vote for the candidates for county commissioners. Kinnamon, democrat, lead Curry and Porter, republicans, only two votes. When a recount was announced to take place last Monday much interest was manifested in it and the result. The recounting of the ballots took place in the Clerk's Office in the presence of Messrs. Curry and Kinnamon, each of whom had a representative in the proceedings. The recounting began at 10 A. M., and was not finished until 8 o'clock at night. Discrepancies only appeared in Greensboro' district, where Kinnamon made a gain of two, Gray, democrat, one and Harris, democrat, one over the official returns, while Curry, republican, lost two, Porter, republican, gained and Williams, republican, lost two each.

Greensborough Marl Beds.—Col. Sudler, of Baltimore, who, while dredging the Choptank above Denton last spring discovered extensive marl beds in the bottom of the river near Greensboro', has been prospecting the vicinity of his discovery. The substance, composed of millions of little shell fragments mixed with decayed vegetable matter, was found in such enormous quantities that for a time speculation was rife as to its value. Subsequent analysis, however, has caused the excitement to subside. It has been shown that the stuff has little or no commercial value, but interested parties say its worth to those on whose land it is found is beyond question, provided that easy means is afforded for getting it out and spreading it on the land. Its benefit are said to be slow and almost unnoticeable, but sure and permanent. Col. Sudler says he visited the recently discovered marl beds in Dorchester county, and found the marl to be composed of the same parts as that at Greensboro'.

Church Items.—There will be divine services in the Catholic Church in Denton on Sunday 25th inst.

—Rev. Robert W. Todd has leave of absence from his pulpit at North East two weeks. He is suffering with asthma. He was Denton this and was improving in health.

Big Public Sale.—The sale of the real estate of the Rev. Greenbury, W. Ridgely, deceased, Mr. Wm. S. Ridgely, trustee, was sold at Denton last Tuesday and Wednesday. There were about 2,700 acres of the estate sold in about forty parcels. The sales amounted to $30,337.95. The land was mostly unimproved.

Annoying Mail Failures.—Effort is being made by the Baltimore Sun to correct the cause of the annoying mail failures between that city and the Eastern Shore. Our people have for years been subjected to shameful negligence somewhere on the route from Baltimore. It has become the rule that the Baltimore papers are never in our mail bags when they are expected to give important news. "This was the case," says a correspondent of The Sun writing from Denton, "when Garfield was shot, when he died, and at every important election, including the last." Of the last failure the explanation is that a green postal clerk had charge of the mail the morning after the election, and "hence he made some serious mistakes." If there must be an occasional novice introduced into the postal cars, Uncle Sam should chain him and keep him at home when there are opportunities for great blunders.

The New Officers—Entrance Upon Duty.—The commissions from the Governor for the various officers elect in Caroline county will be received at the clerk's office to-day, and next week a number of the officers will go on duty. The gentlemen about to go into office are without exception competent and fit for their respective places, and the people may be congratulated upon the choice they have made of their public servants. That the officers will not altogether be Democrats, though they will have control, is a source of regret to the party. No more worthy nominations were made than Capt. Mat. Garey for sheriff and Mr. Hooper Gray for county commissioner. But they were defeated by two very good Republicans, who will make up the loss as nearly as any Republicans could.

The county commissioners will be the first officers to qualify, and they will probably meet to organize next Tuesday. The first formal action will be the election of a county treasurer who shall also be secretary to the board. A number of names have been mentioned in connection with this position, among them Mr. Clinton Cook and Mr. William A. Willis. The salary attached to this office makes it second in importance to any in the county. Mr. Wm. Stevens, the retiring treasurer, possesses a thorough knowledge of the office, and if his party had retained control it would undoubtedly have substantially complimented him by a re-election.

The gentlemen composing the levy court, as custodians of the county's purse and property, will, we have every reason to believe, do their work judiciously and with care and to the entire satisfaction of their constituents. There being one Republican in the board would seem further to insure confidence in the financial management. The high credit of the county will not be lowered while these gentlemen are guardians of its treasury. We may expect economical yet efficient management while they are in office. Mr. Williams need not feel lonesome and out of place when he comes up to Denton to take his seat with two Democrats. For once in his life at least he will have the privilege of sitting in good company, where fellowship is easy and congenial. The chances are that our Republican friend will turn to and embrace Democracy when he gets cornered with two such Democrats as Messrs. Kinnamon and Harris.

Capt. Stevens, the other successful Republican candidate, will probably assume the duties of the sheriffalty in a short time. His popularity was severely tested by his successful candidacy over Capt. Matthew Garey. His predecessor, Mr. Cohee, carries with him into private life as much credit as any Republican can. That's all.

Mr. Mutchler will enter upon the discharge of the duties of State's Attorney at the beginning of the year. The vigorous administration of the office by Col. Bryant will be continued. Mr. Mutchler will defend the State's interest with ability and fidelity. Possessing an extensive knowledge of the law and being always a ready speaker he is well equipped for his place.

The two representatives in the House of Delegates are well matched. Mr. Culbreth will not have to go thro' the "Colt's Ball," as he has been to Annapolis before and gained legislative experience that will be valuable to him from the start. And Mr. Douglass will in no sense be found wanting in aptness to take hold of the wheels of legislation and assist and influence for the good of his constituents. Important local legislation will be intrusted to these gentlemen, besides the election of an Eastern Shoreman to the United States Senate, and they will be found fully competent to represent Caroline county.

Echoes of the Election.

—It is roughly estimated that the election through which we have just passed in this State has involved the expenditure of $1,000,000, from all sources.

—Mr. Holton's name has appeared in the Maryland and Baltimore city papers 3,990,000 times since the canvass commenced, and Mr. McLane's slightly over 4,000,000 times.

—Kent county, Md., return judges have given the certificate of election to Burchinal, Republican, for senstor, over Usilton, Democrat, though without certifying as to the exact number of votes cast for each candidate. Usilton may contest the election.

—The Easton "Star" says: "Knowing that Col. Lloyd would be cut in this district, Mr. Frank Turner generously authorized his democratic friends throughout the county to trade the comptroller for a vote for Col. Lloyd, wherever they could do so, and that they did, and this is why Mr. Turner was cut on a good many Democratic tickets. Mr. Turner was confident that he would be elected, and did not care about being cut at home, if he could thereby save the legislative ticket."

—The question has been raised of the eligibility of Mr. Thomas S. Hodson, the Republican senator-elect in Somerset county under article 3, section 11, of the constitution of the state of Maryland. This section provides that "no minister or preacher of the gospel, or of any religious creed or denomination, shall by eligible as a senator of delegate." Mr. Hodson was until lately collector of the port of Crisfield. He has been always an active member of the Methodist Episcopal church, and a local preacher of the Wilmington Conference. The question was submitted to Col. Henry Page, to-day, if he believed Mr. Hodson was debarred from election to the state senate under the constitution, because he was a preacher of the gospel.

Ten Men Lost in Monday's Gale.

The oyster schooner W. F. Thomas, of Deal's Shore, was lost in gale on the Chesapeake Bay at 4 o' clock Monday morning off James' Point, and her captain and crew of 9 men were drowned. The captain was Preston Webster, of Baltimore, The schooner had just left the James' Point anchoring grounds when she was struck by the gale and foundered.

Captain Lybrand Thomas of the sloop Annie Gertrude reported the loss in Baltimore and told the story of the wreck. At 3.30 A. M. he was bound down to the dredging grounds, when he was struck by a fierce westerly gale. He ran down before it, and was in the act of reefing sail when he discovered a capsized vessel ahead. The stern was visible, and he made her out to be the Willie F. Thomas. He saw men clinging to the rigging, and heard Capt. Webster call him by name and appeal for assistance. It was impossible to run close enough at the time, as the wind was terrific and the sails of the Annie Gertrude were down for reefing. Capt. Thomas sang out that he would soon return to help them. Upon putting his vessel about he made for the wreck, but was driven off by the sea and wind. Three unsuccessful attempts were made to reach the unfortunate men, during one of which the Annie Gertrude got so near that her bowsprit actually hung over them, when suddenly she was lifted away by a sea that carried her beyond their reach. Before the last attempt was made the Thomas sank and the men were washed off and drowned. One, named Andrew Jones, who had lashed himself to the rigging, was reached, but he was dead.

Captain Preston Webster, who was lost on the Willie F. Thomas, was a son of Silas T. Webster of Deal's Island, Somerset county, who, with his son, owned the vessel, which was valued at $2,800. He was 21 years old and unmarried. There were about 500 bushels of oysters on board the Thomas when she was lost.

The schooner G. A. Kirvin, of Baltimore, Captain J. S. Kirvin, near by, foundered. The crew, with the exception of one man reported lost, were picked up and saved by the crew of the schooner Annie E. Rogers. The schooner Seaman's Bride was also capsized off this point, but the crew were saved. From wreckage along shore it is evident that a number of smaller craft have been lost, which will add greatly to the list of casualties. Off Sandy Point two large, unknown schooners capsized and went down. It was impossible to save their crews, which are estimated at ten men each. The names of those lost cannot now be obtained, as no regular list is kept by captains of oyster vessels of their men.

Citizen Engle and His Friends.

Faom the Easton Ledger.

Mr. Engle, a German farm hand, lives with Mr. T. O. Reynolds in Oxford Neck. He had his first vote this year, having been naturalized at the last term of court. He went out to Trappe and celebrated his introduction into American citizenship by voting the straight Democratic ticket. When at Melson, on his way home, he was asked how he had enjoyed himself at the election.

"O I had a goot dime," said Engle; "I had so many frents vat never vas. I vas goin' down ter street in der Drappe, and I met mit Mester Glark, and Mester Glark he say mit me, vy, Engle, I am so glat to see yous, you are von goot fellow, Engle. I hope you are vary vell; and Meister Glark he shuck me mit der hand, zhust as glat to see me as could pe, and den I go furder down der street und I meet mit Meister Shenkins, und Meister Shenkins he catch hold mit mine hand says Meister Shenkins, 'Engle, I am so clat to zee you, und I hope you are well Engle. You are von goot man, you are a virst rate vellow, Engle, I alvays do like de honest Zhermans, dey is all goot peeples und are my vrents.' Und den I meet mit Meister Dompson on der street, who catches hold mit mine hands, und he says, says Meister Dompson, 'I am zhust as clat ter see you, Engle, as can be, you are a vine vellow und von goot man, Haf you voted, Engle?' und I says, says I, 'no, Meister Dompson, I is no yet voted,' und Meister Dompson says, 'vell, Engle, here is von dicket,' und he took it mit der bocket und shows it mit me und I sees dat it is von raybublican ticket, und I says mit Meister Dompson, 'Dat is no goot. Dat is von raybublican dicket, Meister Dompson, I vill vote von dimycrat dicket, und den Meister Sett he sees me und he runs to me und he says, says Meister Sett, 'vy, Engle, I am zhust so clat der see you, you are von vine vellow, Engle. Have you voted?' und I says, 'No, Meister Sett, I am not voted zhust now,' und den Meister Sett he buts von arm around mit me und he says, 'Here's von dicket, den, Engle, come und vote mit me,' und I zees von dimycrat dicket und Meister Sett valks mit me to de bolls mit von arm around mit me, und py Shemine I voted mit Meister Sett de dimycrat dicket zhust as quick as could pe. Yaw, I had von goot dime. Dey is all so clat to see me, und such goot vrents mit mine. Meister Glark, und Meister Shenkins, und Meister Dompson, und Meister Sett, und all of dem. Da'r my very goot frents, und vas zhust as glad to see mit me as never vas."

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M. Bates Smith and Wife vs. Thomas M. Pritchett and others.

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Ordered that the sale made and reported by George T. Newlin, trustee, by virtue of an order of this Court for the resale of the "Cabinet Shop Property," in the above entitled cause, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 29th day of December next; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Denton, Caroline county, Md., once in each of three successive weeks before the 29th day of November next.

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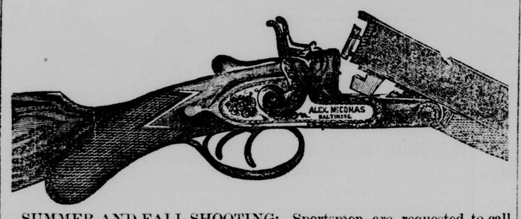

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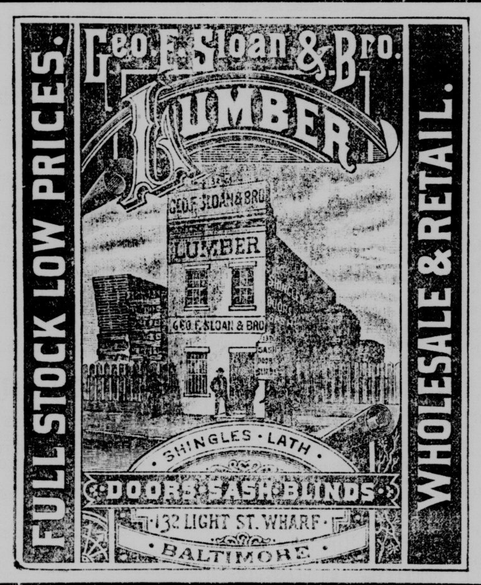

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