

Items of news from all parts of the county solicited under this head.

THE LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Baltimore Grain Markets.—The demand for Southern wheat is active...

July Marriages.—Marriages licenses were issued during July to the following persons...

Inside Items.—W. W. Walls has improved his farm near this place by the erection of a fine three-story dwelling...

Samuel C. Walls, a prominent farmer, living near this place, who has been afflicted with paralysis...

Mr. Latchford, principal of the public schools, will resign.

Personal Mention.—Mrs. Wm. Crosby, of El Paso, Texas, is visiting her father, Mr. B. G. Stevens, at Potter's Landing.

Miss Grace Hopkins and Miss Hattie Neal, of Talbot county, and Misses Gertrude and Florence Manly, daughters of Rev. Andrew Manly, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mrs. Robert Stewart Thursday.

Rev. R. A. Tull, who has been pursuing theological studies at Drew Seminary, Madison, N. J., is home on his summer vacation.

Queen Anne's Station Items.—What threatening is over and the crops are good generally.

Charles E. Stuyton cut in one week, 168 acres of wheat with one Wood binder and threshed out over 2500 bushels in two days.

Jacob Morgan has the best crop of oats, having realized 200 bushels from 2 bushels seedling, without phosphate.

C. W. Diegens, station agent here, bought 30,000 bushels of wheat during July.

Garretson Smith has scraped his road and it is in the best condition known for some years.

Orphan's Court.—Judges Moore, Johnson and Willis were present at the session of court last Tuesday.

An order was passed finally ratifying sales of real estate of John P. Todd made by George M. Russum, trustee, and also an order substituting James H. Holmes as purchaser of real estate of John P. Todd in lieu of Wm. H. Hollis, the purchaser at the sale.

Receipt and release from Wm. T. Harvey to Robert H. Smith, administrator of Rev. Wm. C. Ames, deceased, was submitted and passed.

Receipt and release from Emma B. Rickards and B. F. Rickards to Ernest Downes, administrator of B. N. Wm. A. Williams, deceased, were submitted and passed.

Court will again be in session next Tuesday.

Federal News.—The storm on Monday night did great damage here. About 9 o'clock a furious whirlwind struck this town, lasting about two minutes. Fifteen of the beautiful shade trees in Mr. E. E. Goslin's lawn were uprooted, and more than a dozen in Main street. Mr. H. P. Chambers and others lost many fruit trees. The oldest inhabitants say it was the most destructive storm that has ever passed over this section.

Mr. A. J. Boyd, who received a severe wound last week, is fast improving. The doctors pronounce him out of danger.

An extra train, for the accommodation of wet growers, began running on Wednesday last. She leaves here at 12:30.

Miss Bertie Davis is visiting friends in Easton.

Mrs. J. A. Charles and Miss Bertie Charles are spending a few weeks with relatives in Cambridge.

Notes About Town.—There is complaint made that the tank at the town pump is used by merchants and others as a place in which to wash ice. This leaves the sand in the trough, spoiling the water.

Where's the town bailiff? Members of Lodges which meet in the Hall, comprising the boys in the streets adjoining the Masonic Building, have lately become so boisterous and noisy in their play that the meetings have been sorely disturbed.

We give in another column the summer schedule of the Maryland Steamboat Company. A boat now leaves Denton every day except Saturday. The change was made for the accommodation of the fruit growers.

A proper pride in our county town, by its citizens, would secure the much-needed cleaning of its streets. Let our town commissioners take the initial step in that direction without delay.

The town commissioners, by a small outlay of money, could make the small lot in the rear of the Masonic Building, a very pretty little park. We hope the commissioners will act upon the suggestion.

Bathing is a pleasant and healthful recreation, but when a man so far forgets the customs of decency as to discard the bathing suit, as was done last Sunday at Denton bridge, the officers should look after him.

Mr. Wm. H. Mowbray, of Fovelling Creek, has rented a house in Denton, and will in future make this his home.

Oakland Camp-Meeting.—The meeting at Oakland grove closed yesterday morning. About 40 tents were occupied, and the camp has been well attended. Several heavy rains, however, dampened the ardor of many and kept them away. There were only three convalescents on the camp-ground, although the meetings were well attended and enjoyed. Rev. Alfred Smith, pastor of the Greensboro M. E. church, conducted the meeting. Assisting him were Revs. H. S. Thompson, C. T. Wyatt, T. O. Ayres, T. A. Arters, T. L. Tompkins, A. S. Mowbray, W. J. O'Neill, J. D. Bigg, W. L. S. Murray, G. W. Bowman, W. W. Chair, E. L. Hubbard, W. S. Robinson, J. E. Kidney.

Democratic Central Committee Meeting.—The Democratic county central committee met in the court house on Tuesday. Mr. Silverthorn called the committee to order at 2:15 o'clock, and in his opening speech urged the necessity of sending delegates unpledged to the nominating convention. On motion of Mr. Stafford each district was voting three votes, those present voting for the absentees. The committee for the absentees was Mr. Downes. It was decided to hold the primaries on August 22d. Mr. James Douglas, who was present in the place of Mr. Rumold, moved that the Fourth district primaries be held at Harmony, carried. After deciding that the polls be open from two to five o'clock p. m., the committee adjourned sine die.

School Board Meeting.—The School Commissioners met on Tuesday and transacted some very important business. The contract for furnishing books and stationery was awarded to J. W. Bond & Co., of Baltimore, they being the lowest bidders. It was decided to adopt Butler's readers in the place of the American series which have hitherto been used. The board ratified the appointment of Miss Katie Hobbs as principal of Federalburg Academy. The date for teachers' examination was fixed for Tuesday, Sept. 1st, and for opening of schools Monday, September 14th. Misses Anna Duke, Annie Salisbury, Adeline L. Wilson, and Olie Powell received scholarships to the State Normal School.

Races at Maryland.—About 150 persons attended the Maryland races on Friday of last week. Several of the fastest horses were not started.

3-MINUTE CLASS. Dr. Clemmens's h. Harry C. 1 11 Jno. Davis's h. m. Clara B. 2 22 Thos. Ford's h. m. Maid, x 3 3r Time—3:02, 3:03, 2:55.

3:10-MINUTE CLASS. Benj. Davis's m. Sadie Bell, 2 2 1 Jno. Bidler's h. Frank M. 3 1 22 Jno. Davis's h. m. Maid, 1 3m c Mr. Cahall's h. m. Nigger, 4 3 dr Time—3:06, 3:12, 3:13, 3:15.

There will be preaching at Denton and Potter's landing next Sunday, August 9th, by the pastor, Rev. T. O. Ayres.

Sixty gallons of ice cream were sold at Oakland on Sunday last.

Remarkable Longevity.—In 1792 or 1793 John Smith, who is now living between Thomas's Chapel and Maryland, in West Dover hundred, came to this State from Virginia, having, as he says, run away from his home three years before he was of age. He distinctly recollects all that took place in the neighborhood of Green's mill, where he located, in 1793, and in conversation related an experience he had in going to Camden for a doctor at the birth of Daniel Nock in that year. An investigation of the Nock family record revealed the fact that Smith was right about the date of the birth of Daniel Nock. If his memory is as correct as to other dates as is that relating to Mr. Nock, Smith must be at least 110 years of age, and is probably the oldest white man in the United States. The circumstance of Nock's birth is not the latest evidence of Smith's age. He can name the dates of certain events, one of which is the marriage of David Marvel, whose oldest son died about a month or so ago, aged 86 years. Smith talks intelligently about matters before 1800, but things which recently transpired he can remember nothing about.—Dover Delawarean.

Dashes Here and There.—The Preston base ball club defeated the Jokers of Bethlehem on Friday of last week by a score of 25 to 17. Eight innings were played.

A correspondent writes to the JOURNAL in reference to the sale of goods on the Sabbath at camp-meetings as follows: "The time has come when the church-public should raise its voice against this wholesale desecration of the Holy Sabbath. Those having charge of camp-meetings can not afford to compromise the interests of the Church and Christianity in the interest of a few men who seek only to replenish their pockets by Sabbath traffic."

Twenty-two Eastern Shore postmasters were removed on Thursday and their places filled by Democrats. The Caroline appointments are: Denton—Thos. Melvin, vice Charles Stevens; Ridgely—Thos. A. Smith, vice J. K. Salsbury; Maryland—S. G. Boyer, vice Henry Steele; American Corner—B. W. Parker, vice Geo. W. Cohee.

The Edgemoor freighters grain at reduced rates: from Greensboro to Baltimore 4 cents per bushel; Denton, Pea Lignor, and Lyford to Baltimore 3 cents. Steamer leaves Denton daily at 3 p. m. for Greensboro.

The twelfth annual inter-State picnic-exhibition (Grangers) under the auspices of the Patrons of Husbandry of Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, New Jersey and Delaware will open at Williams' Grove, Cumberland county, Pa., on Monday, August 31, 1885, and continue until Monday, September 7th. A number of Caroline county farmers will attend.

The colored people of Denton will make an excursion down the river on the Edgemoor to-day.

The Ida brought a number of excursionists from Easton to Denton on Thursday.

Peaches and Pollits. RIDGELY, MD., Aug. 4, 1885. If it be true that "a book is a book though there be nothing in it," I trust my intended communication for a better reason, may prove worthy of a place in the columns of your widely disseminated journal. This is the season of the year when our town of rapidly-growing importance becomes more than usually animated. Peaches are now being brought hither in quantities much larger than at any time heretofore this season with a view of being shipped to Northern markets. Troth, the first really good variety, is the principal fruit now to be seen. It is predicted that the market for this kind will break down in consequence of its abundant production in the lower counties, and for the reason that it is but little used for packing and evaporating purposes. Many are sanguine of highly remunerative prices as a result of the almost absolute failure of the crop from Wyoming up the peninsula—in what was considered the centre of the peach growing belt. Let us trust that the general depression which pervades all departments of industry may not disappoint their fond hopes and anticipations.

Our enterprising fellow-townsmen, Mr. Thomas A. Smith, has about completed his arrangements for evaporating large quantities of the fruit, which will prove of great benefit to the grower and to that large class of people who stand in need of employment.

Mr. Edward Salisbury is erecting a most handsome residence in the suburbs of our town. It is to be a model of architectural beauty and durability. So careful is he in its construction that he will permit no material to enter therein that is not of the very first quality. He intends that it shall stand, unless some accident befall it, long after many others not less pretentious in appearance shall have resolved themselves into their native element—dust.

In political matters things are in statu quo. That accomplished scholar and gentleman, Dr. Goldsborough, seems to be the choice for the State Senate. There are no new Gadd men here; for the person that they are all Gadd men of old. That the Democratic convention soon to assemble will be composed of good men and true, we doubt not. It is not our purpose to dictate to or forestall the action of that convention. We would not if we could, and could not if we would. But as a voter we have a right to express our opinion and reflect that of others. That convention will formulate the expressed will of the people and nominate Mr. Gadd to be his own worthy successor as true as that "coming events cast their shadows before." Yes, Messrs. Editors, we know Mr. Gadd; by the people know him and know him by heart. We all know him as an urban, obliging and generous gentleman.

Mr. Cook, our efficient county treasurer, and most excellent gentleman, has many devoted friends who say that he will certainly be called upon in the future to fill the clerk's office, but that Mr. Gadd is the choice at this time; that one term so very good as that he is now completing deserves another.

We have read with gratification and delight the chaste and eloquent productions of "Reflex" in his holy cause against "unearned bribery" at the polls. He certainly wields a facile, a diamond-tipped pen. In "thoughts that breathe and fire that burn" he has told us how some future Gibbon may ascribe the downfall of constitutional liberty in this country to the corrupt use of money at the polls. But this eminent doctor of laws ("Reflex") has prescribed no remedy for that "disease so desperate grow." We already have a camel load of laws on the subject, providing the most severe punishment to both bribe-giver and bribe-taker. Hitherto they have proved wholly ineffectual. The most efficacious remedy or preventive we know is that political conventions nominate the choice of the individual members composing those conventions, (sealed with the seal of their formal approbation), but the gentlemen whom the people had already named for the respective offices. Fortunately it is for us in this land of elective government that there is always a large class of intelligent voters who hold the balance of power, and who, pro bono publico, are ever ready to rebuke the actions of political conventions when they ignore the will of the people. Yes, Messrs. Editors, there is a public moral sentiment in every community which, if nominating conventions would respect all would be well. Let them hearken to and record the will of the people as freely expressed in their quiet moments and bribery will be most materially diminished if not destroyed. And again the occupation of that small but contemptible class of political acrobats who change party more often than "the moon in her monthly courses doth change" will have been gone.

Mr. Gadd has a house in Denton at which, when not engaged in the duties of his responsible office, he passes his time. But his residence is not, for that reason, circumscribed by the narrow corporate limits of that little town. He has a "local habitation and a name" in the heart of every citizen of this county. A magnetic like Jim Blaine, he is unlike him in one essential feature—that of honesty. He has all the qualities of a leader. No wonder a Republican can not be found who is so foorthly as to desire a nomination against him. Mr. Gadd needs no money; the party, with him as a nominee for the clerk's office, (in which the people have such a direct and powerful interest), needs no money to secure a great and honorable victory. Nominating Mr. Gadd, Dr. Goldsborough, and other like good men, and the great popularity of Mr. Gadd will lead to a political death all opposition. I would as soon in the streets of Denton go stand, and with pitchfork in hand attempt with sand to dam up the waters of the noble Choptank in their outward course to

the sea as to think about opposing him and thro' him the people. To oppose him would be worse than idle. It would be "as breath against the wind, blown stifling back on him that breathed it forth."

AGRICOLA. SUNDRY SKETCHES. The Romance of a Woman's Hand—An Answered Prayer, Etc. A familiar character upon the streets of Denton is a hale, hearty old man, now fast approaching his eightieth year. A native of Caroline county, he has lived for a considerable period of his existence in Denton, and is familiar with the antecedents of many of its present residents, as well as with the local history of the county. The life of this "father of the hamlet" has been a strangely checkered one, interspersed with great vicissitudes, and his long narrations of dangers braved and toils overcome are eagerly listened to, especially by the rising generation.

While the writer was conversing with this aged patriarch some days since the fact developed that he had in his possession the hand of a woman whose death occurred nearly 30 years ago. My request to see this anatomical relic was kindly acceded to by the old gentleman, and when I further inquired into its history my inquisitiveness was rewarded by the following story, which possesses some of the features of a romance:

"During the year '57," said the old man, throwing away his half-burned cigar and meditatively closing his eyes, "I was sailing into Baltimore from the Choptank. In the course of some of my trips to that city I formed the acquaintance of a lady who was the daughter of a business and social friend of mine. At that time I was a widower, my first wife having died some years before, but my susceptibility to the charms of the fair sex had not diminished in the least, and it is needless to say that from being firm friends the lady and myself became—well, in fact, lovers. Having carried matters so far I ventured to propose; the darling creature accepted me, and we fixed the wedding-day. You may well believe, my young friend, that my cup of happiness was full to overflowing. Although even at that remote period I was far from being what is considered a young man, I loved more devotedly than ever did a youth of twenty-one; it is a falling middle-aged man—and especially middle-aged widowers—have. Well, things progressed in this manner so long that, and, as I recalled to mind the words of the Puritan Captain—

"Since Rose Standish died My life has been weary and dreary," I reflected that my life, unlike his, was soon to be brightened by another flower, which should replace the lost one. But, alas! for earthly hopes, my aspirations received a sudden and unlooked-for end. I had called upon my bride-elect one evening, and was met at the door by the sad intelligence that she was dying—the doctors said of some sudden-fatal disease which had resisted every remedy. You can imagine the distress I felt, the agony I suffered at this announcement. I was not allowed to see her, and I retraced my steps to the vessel, a much sadder man than when I had left it, and life seemed to me hardly worth the living."

After a short pause the old man continued: "The time will tell the result of the 'wedding sorrow' and when, a few days after, I met a medical student with whom I had been in the habit of associating much when on shore, and he, after expressing his sympathy for me, proposed that I should accompany him to the college that night. I accepted his invitation, glad of a chance to escape for a few hours 'om the gloomy companionship of my own thoughts. We went to the dissecting room, of anatomy and his pupils were grouped around the marble dissecting slab, awaiting the bringing in of the 'subject.' As soon as my gaze rested upon the ghastly object I recognized the earthly remains of my dear sweetheart! For a moment I was speechless with surprise and indignation; but knowing it would be useless to protest, I turned to the body, I turned to my friend and said: 'R—', I have no memento of her who lies upon that slab—you can doubtless guess who she is, though you never saw her in life—and I wish you to give me her right hand.' R— was nearly as surprised at this unexpected turn of affairs as myself, but he readily consented to comply with my request, and how I loved that relic of my dead love. No,' he replied in answer to my proposal to purchase it, 'you cannot have it under any conditions. So long as I survive it will never be the property of anyone else.'"

Although the old man informs me that the woman to whom this strange keepsake belonged weighed, when in health, probably two hundred pounds, at present the hand is as small as that of a person twenty years old. It is in a good state of preservation, all the muscle-tendons and finger nails being present, and part of the skin still adhering to the back.

Mr. Charles Ellwanger, an elderly and prosperous farmer living near Whitesburg, is a devout member of church and an earnest Christian. Several weeks ago while a steam thrasher was moving from his yard where he had been getting on his wheat, sparks came in to the straw stacks standing adjacent to the barn. Portions of the straw almost touched the building, while the whole of it was a few feet away. His large wheat crop had that day been threshed and was stored in the barn. A furious conflagration followed. About a score of men were present at once saw the danger and went to work with will to extinguish the flames. To add to the hopelessness of the situation a strong wind set the flames upon the building. The task of saving the old gentleman's property seemed indeed impossible, yet the men, armed with buckets, worked desperately. The barn caught fire in

a dozen places from the fierce flames that licked it. This continued several minutes and large holes were burned in several places, and the whole building was hot and smoking. Suddenly the wind changed to the opposite point of the compass. Thus sheltered from the scorching heat, the men plied their buckets and the fire was extinguished. Rev. Ellwanger, who had not been seen for some time, then came out of the barn, where he had been during the fire. He seemed deeply moved, and related, with tears of gratitude in his eyes, that he had retired to the barn when the fire began and prayed to the Lord to save his property to his family, and that he firmly believed his supplication had been heard and that the men had been aided in their work by Divine intercession. The men remembered that the wind had suddenly changed. Many of them were awe-stricken at the revelation and believe with their employer that no human effort at command could have thus saved the property.

In all communities there is a class of persons who, when making even the most trivial purchases at a store, will endeavor to "jockey" the salesman. One of this class, a rustic gentleman to fortune, fame and the merchant unknown, entered a Denton store the other day and asked: "Got any hats?" "Yes," replied the proprietor, throwing one upon the counter. "Wall, I don't want to buy one, but I will trade you," said the man, offering his own dilapidated tie for the inspection of the merchant. "How much boot do you ask?" "Seventy-five cents." "Done!" The hats were exchanged and the native departed, his face wearing the complacent, self-satisfied smile of one who had met the enemy and had conquered.

"Will," inquired a bystander, "how much was that new hat worth?" "Seventy-five cents."

DIED. HALL.—In Baltimore, July 25, 1885, after a lingering illness of consumption, Annie M., aged 35 years, beloved wife of Wm. H. Hall, and daughter of the late James L. Adams, of Caroline county.

Written by her sisters. Farewell, dear sister, thou art gone. Yet, oh, we feel thee nigh— Sisters, brothers, much beloved, Who now are left to sigh.

Rest thy form beneath the sod; There thy dust shall sweetly sleep. While friends who smooth thy pillow Shall in sad sighs often weep.

We expect ere long to meet thee, With the holy to be blest; Happy dawn when we shall greet thee Where the weary are at rest.

Wait for us, sister, on the shore Of everlasting bliss, For soon we'll dwell for evermore With thee, where Jesus is.

SANDERS.—At Goldsboro, on June 22, 1885, of pneumonia, Joseph C. Sanders, aged 21 years, 11 months, and 28 days.

He fell asleep in Jesus' arms. There no sorrow can come, nor ought that alarms. Sweetly now doth your loved one rest, Folded close to his Saviour's breast.

Not a murmuring word, no, never a sigh, As he patiently awaited God's purpose so high; Till at last came the angels to summon him home.

With a bright smile of welcome he answered, "I come!" In that far-away home he is singing the song Of Christ's precious blood 'mid the sanctified throng.

When he watches and waits for your coming at last, There these few fleeting years with their sorrows are past.

The Lord Who hath given hath taken away. Bless be His name who humbly doth pray, For though the parting caused us pain, We know that soon we shall meet again.

In the beautiful mansions prepared for the best. There where the weary forever can rest, No more to part, together we'll sing Hosannas to our Lord and King.

—CARRIE.

If your hair is turning gray don't use the poisonous dyes which burn out its life and produce many diseases of the scalp. Ayer's Hair Vigor is positively harmless, and will restore the natural color of the hair, stimulate its growth, and bring back its youthful gloss and beauty.

The need of merit for promoting personal esthetics is due to J. C. Ayer & Co., whose incomparable Hair Vigor is a universal benefactor of the hair. Harmless, effective, agreeable, it is taken rank among the indispensable articles of the toilet. To young locks it gives luxuriance; and withered hair it clothes with the hue of youth.

Smith & Willis' "Old Nut" Cigar is the best 2-for-5.

If you want a good smoke buy "Old Nut" Cigar made by Smith & Willis, 2-for-5.

Ask for Smith & Willis' "Old Nut" Cigar—and take no other.

The most popular Cigar on the market is the "Old Nut."

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FOR RENT. The undersigned has several good farms for rent. Address, WM. S. RIDGELY, Ridgely, Md.

CONFERENCE ACADEMY, Dover, Delaware. Boarding and day school for young ladies and gentlemen. Students prepared for College and for business. Special attention given to instruction in English, facilities in music and in painting. Board and tuition \$200 per year. For catalogue or desired information address W. L. GOODING, A. M., Dover, Del.

THAWLEY & GHINGERER request an early settlement of all outstanding accounts. W. E. DUNCK, Sole Agent, Denton.

One Hundred Barrels NO. 1 MACKEREL, 1883 CATCH, SLIGHTLY STAINED, AT \$3.95 Per Barrel!

JNO. Y. GRAHAM, Goldsborough, Md. MD STEAMBOAT CO. 1885 SUMMER SCHEDULE 1885 STEAMERS IDA AND JOPPA! THIRD HAVEN AND— Great Choptank River Route.

Commencing with SATURDAY, AUG. 1st, 1885, the magnificent new iron steamers IDA and JOPPA will leave Baltimore from Pier 4, Light Street, daily, except Sunday, at 9 p. m., for Easton, Johnston's, Double Mills, Oxford, Clarks Pt., Travers, Cambridge, Oyster Shell Pt., Jamaica Pt., Medford's Wharf, Dover Bridge, Potter's Landing and Denton.

Returning, will leave daily, except Saturday, Denton at 12 noon, stopping at Potter's Landing, Dover Bridge, Medford's Wharf, 2:15 p. m., Jamaica Pt., Oyster Shell Pt. 3 p. m., Cambridge 5 p. m., Travers, Clarks Pt., Oxford, Double Mills, Johnston's and Easton, leaving Easton at 9 p. m., and stopping at and leaving Oxford at 10 p. m., arriving in Baltimore at 4 o'clock the following morning.

Freight taken at low rates and handled carefully. Attention of fruit shippers is called to the advantageous situation of our piers in Baltimore for the sale of fruit and country produce generally.

HOWARD B. ENSIGN, Pres't. Office, 98 Light St., Baltimore. M. Finn, Agent at Denton.

Chester River Steamboat Company. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1885.

On Wednesday, August 6th and thereafter daily until further notice the steamer EMMA A. FORD will leave Chestertown at 6:30 a. m., stopping at Ripoli's, Booker's, Quaker Neck, Ripoli's, J. M. Quackenbush and Kent Island, arriving in Baltimore at 11:40 a. m. Returning, will leave Pier 7, Light St. Wharf at 2:30 p. m., for all the above landings.

The steamer will leave Queenstown for Baltimore at 9 a. m. The Steamer

Will leave Crumpton every Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p. m., and on Saturday at 12 p. m. for Baltimore, stopping at Spry's, Deep Landing, Round Top, Chestertown, Ripoli's, Dover Bridge, Kingston, McCarty's, Ganey's, Potter's Landing, Rogers, Coward's, Covey's and Hillsboro.

Returning, will leave Hillsboro Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 o'clock, Potter's Landing 12 o'clock, Medford's 4 p. m. and Trappe 7:30 p. m., arriving in Baltimore early the following morning.

Leave Hillsboro Saturdays at 4 p. m. for Potter's Landing, leaving Potter's Landing Sundays at 6 o'clock a. m., Medford's at 9 o'clock and Trappe at 12 o'clock, arriving in Baltimore early in the same evening.

Freight received daily, taken at low rates and carefully handled. No freight received after 6 o'clock p. m.

Wheeler's Transportation Line. CHOPTANK RIVER ROUTE. On and after July 3rd, 1885.

Steamer Minnie Wheeler. Will leave Pier 5, Light Street, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:30 o'clock p. m. for the following landings: Trappe, Clark's, Wright's, Medford's, Hog Island, Dover Bridge, Kingston, McCarty's, Ganey's, Potter's Landing, Rogers, Coward's, Covey's and Hillsboro.

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Ober's Ammoniated Super Phosphate, Ober's Dissolved Animal Bone, Ober's Dissolved S. C. A. Phosphate, Ober's Dissolved Bone Ash, Ober's Bone Meal, Ober's Ground Tankage, Ober's Nitrate of Soda, Rasin's S. C. Bone.

EMPIRE FORCE FEED DRILL, ECONOMIST SULKY AND HAND PLOWS, ACME PULVERIZING HARROW, Corbin Disc Harrow, Hardware, Cutlery, Lime, Hair and Cement.

You will regret it if you don't get our prices before buying elsewhere.

SHANNAHAN AND WRIGHTSON, EASTON, MD. 1826 ESTABLISHED 1826 SPRING SUITS FOR Men, Boys and Children. LIGHT-WEIGHT OVERCOATS FROM \$4 TO \$25.

ALL OF OUR GOODS ARE PROPERLY SHRUNK BEFORE BEING MADE UP, CUSTOM DEPARTMENT FULLY STOCKED FROM WHICH TO ORDER. Samples and Rules for Self-Measurement Sent on Application.

NOAH WALKER AND CO. 165 AND 167 WEST BALTIMORE STREET, BALTIMORE, MD. Williams, Clark & Co., NEW YORK CITY, Manufacturers of High Grade Bone Fertilizers.

PHOSPHATES FOR ALL CROPS Manufactured at prices to suit.

CHAS. F. SMITH, RIDGELY, Md., Agent for the First, Second and Sixth Districts of Caroline county, handles the goods of this well-known firm. Stock always on hand at Ridgely. Analyses guaranteed. apr11 6m

Klipper, Webster & Co., FURNITURE, NOS. 7 & 11 SOUTH CALVERT STREET, BALTIMORE.

Revolution in Wheat Culture. THE Seed Drill Regulator!

There are many advantages secured by this improvement, some of which may be briefly stated; all of which may be fully substantiated by prominent farmers of this county.

- 1. The apparatus can be set to any depth, deep or shallow. 2. The drill will sow at that depth in soft or uneven ground. 3. It lightens the draft of the drill. 4. It packs the earth around the seed, and at the same time does not level the ridges raised by the drill-teeth. 5. It covers grass seed just enough. 6. It gives all the advantages of broadcast sowing without its waste of seed. 7. It prevents the clogging of the drill-teeth by long manure or grass. 8. The teeth run steeper and do not jump out of or into the ground as they do without the attachment. 9. The teeth can be run in a straight line, thus covering the seed more evenly than when placed zig-zag. 10. The wheels pulverize the ground to the depth of the drill. 11. It will work wherever a drill will work. 12. It saves seed—from one peck to three pecks per acre. 13. It covers the seed when the drill-teeth jump over an obstruction. 14. The grain comes up from two to six days sooner. 15. All the good seed grow. 16. The seed come up soon after a rain, before a crust can form on the surface. 17. You can avoid the dry by sowing from a week to ten days later and still be sufficiently to stand the winter. 18. It saves fertilizer by putting it in the right place. For descriptive circular apply to THOMAS A. SMITH, Ridgely, Md. 627 3m