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COURT ADJOURNED.

Its Arduous Labors Ended on Thursday.

A LONG AND EXPENSIVE TERM.

The Court Makes a Determined Effort to Break Up Violations of the Local Option Law by Imposing the Maximum Penalty upon Offenders.

THE May term of the Circuit Court adjourned on Thursday after having been in session for sixteen days. The term has been a rather expensive one, the cost of jurors alone being $1500, $540 for the grand jury and $960 for the petit, and when the witness costs and the several court expenses are added up, it will figure perhaps over $4000.

Since the last issue of the GAZETTE these are the proceedings of the Circuit Court. On Saturday the case of State vs. Charles Sigman—Violating local option law; Turner and Carrington for defence; trial before jury, Robert E. Welch foreman; guilty.

State vs. Thomas McQuay—Keeping gambling house; two cases; Stewart for defence; submitted without evidence; not guilty.

State vs. Alfred Wallace—Assaulting and stabbing David W. Thomas with an oyster knife; Stewart for defence; trial before a jury with Percival Mullikin foreman; on trial when Court adjourned for the day.

On Monday the case of State vs. Alfred Wallace—Continued from Saturday; guilty.

State vs. Lawrence Perkins—Larceny; Turner for defence; trial before a jury with Jacob W. Porter foreman; not guilty.

State vs. Mrs. Gracen—Selling beer to a minor; Turner and Seth for defence; trial before a jury with William H. Valliant foreman; not guilty.

State vs. Handy Holliday—Being an accessory to the poisoning of Eliza Sherwood; Turner for defence; trial before Court: not guilty.

State vs. Frank Corkran—Violating fish law; Seth for defence; demurrer to indictment overruled; case suspended.

State vs. Charles Sigman—Violating local option law; two cases; trial before juries with James F. Fairbank and John T. Saulsbury foremen; guilty in latter case, not guilty in former.

On Tuesday the case of State vs. Charles Sigman—Convicted of selling whiskey; motion for new trial overruled, and prisoner sentenced to one year in House of Correction and to a fine of $100

State vs. James Thomas—Selling beer; two cases; Stewart for defence; trial before juries with Isaac A. Harrison foreman; guilty; sentenced to one year in House of Correction and to a fine of $100.

State vs. Frank Corkran—Violating fish law; Seth and Wilson for defence; trial before a jury with Alfred J. Wilson foreman; guilty; fined $50 and costs, and net confiscated.

State vs. W. H. Haddaway and Edwin Sinclair—Using twine weirs in Choptank river extending 700 yards from shore; Seth and Wilson for defence; trial before a jury with Nehemiah C. Fitzjarrell foreman; not guilty.

On Wednesday the case of Schooner Albert Cook, Capt. Oscar Robinson in charge, vs. State—Appeal from Justice Ricketts; judgment below for a fine of $25 and costs for scraping in exempted waters; Seth and Wilson for appellant; trial before a jury with H. H. Langsdale foreman; guilty; fined $50 and costs.

Capt. Oscar Robinson vs. State—Appeal from Justice Ricketts; fine below of $25 and costs; Seth and Wilson for appellant; trial before Court; guilty; fined $50 and costs.

M. E. S. Wilson vs. Thos. E. Price—Appeal from Justice Harris; replevin and distress warrant; judgment below for the property and one cent damages; Seth and Mullikin for appellee; writ quashed; appellee to pay costs above and below.

William Cummings, etc., vs. Catherine Tenant et al—Appeal from Justice Dean; judgment below for $65 and costs; trial before Court Friday; verdict for appellant.

M. E. S. Wilson vs. Thomas E. Price—Appeal from Justice Harris; judgment below for appelle for $36 and costs; Tharp for appellant, C. Mullikin for appellee; trial before a jury with Wm. E. Lowe foreman; verdict for appellant.

Frank Johnson vs. James L. Duncan—Appeal from Justice Harrison; judgment below for appellee for $2.15 costs and possession of property; J. C. and C. Mullikin for appellant; Seth and Wilson for appellee; trial before Court: verdict for appellee.

M. E. S. Willson vs. Thomas E. Price—Appeal from Justice Harris; judgment below for appellee for $27 and costs; Tharp for appellant; C. Mullikin for appellee; appellee called, makes default; judgment of non pros.

The Court sentenced the following prisoners Wednesday.

Violating local option law—John Gray, two years in House of Correction; Silas Price, one year in House of Correction; Carrie Price, six months in House of Correction.

Rape—George Tucker, three years in Penitentiary.

Indecent assault—Herbert J. Murray, two years in House of Correction.

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MEMORIAL DAY.

Beautiful Services, Eloquent Address and Interested Audience.

According to annual custom, Hicks Post, No. 24, G. A. R., assembled at the Post Room in Easton on Sunday last and proceeded in a body to Ebenezer M. E. Church, where, Rev. R. H. Adams, D. D., preached a sermon appropriate to Memorial Day services.

On Tuesday (Memorial Day) the Post again assembled at their room and thence proceeded to Market Space, where the line was formed at 2.30 P. M. and, with Bowman's Orchestra and a detachment of Co. F, First Maryland Regiment, marched by the usual route to Spring Hill Cemetery, where the Grand Army services were held, participated in by Commander Coburn, Comrades Mullikin, White and others. Rev. F. T. Tabler officiated as chaplain and opened the services with prayer. Comrades were detailed to decorate the graves of their deceased fellow-soldiers, after which they again assembled at the stand and were addressed by Comrade J. W. Cuddy, medical director of the Department of Maryland, G. A. R., in a patriotic and scholarly speech suited to the day.

The reading of Lincoln's address has, by order of the National Encampment, been incorporated into Memorial Day services. The exercises were well attended and were appreciated by the large number present. After Dr. Cuddy's address the usual G. A. R. salute by the comrades and the firing of the three rounds of musketry, was given the detail from Co. F, the line was then reformed and proceeded to Market Space, where the parade was dismissed.

Royal Oak Items.

Rev. Frederick McKinsey brought to his home, the M. E. Parsonage, on Wednesday evening his bride who was Miss Docia Moore, of Elliott's Island. The ladies of the church had prepared a supper and the members of the church were expected to call during the evening but were prevented by a severe thunder storm.

Mr. Christopher Cooper and Miss Addie Denny are to be married in the M. E. Church South Wednesday evening, June 7th at 7.30 o'clock.

Miss Mollie Denny of Deep Neck has been spending this week in Baltimore.

Miss Nellie Shackleford of Cambridge who has been visiting her aunt Mrs. Mary J. Harrison is to return home tomorrow.

Mr. John Denny spent Thursday near our village.

The Sunday Schools are preparing for their annual Children's Day Exercises.

Capt. John Oliver Duke who has been in Baltimore for an operation for cataract of the eyes, returned to his home Wednesday having received sight at the knife of the surgeon. We extend our congratulations.

Misses Ida and Ella Stevens, of Oxford, visited Ferry Neck friends this week.

Mr. Albert Lightbourne, Jr., Master J. Lightbourne, Middletown, and Miss Elizabeth Lightbourne, spent Monday night with their aunt, Mrs. A. M. C. Moore.

In anticipation of a number of visitors to Easton during the coming week our prominent merchant A. H. Matthews will make special preparations for a big rush in the Meat Department. Every available kind of meats in a palatible shape will be there in plenty.

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The tour is to cover a period of thirty-one days, six days in the Yellowstone, and the coast, including Railway and sleeping car fare, all meals in dining car and at dining stations, and at the best hotels en-route $216.000. Option is also given members to retbrn direct from San Francisco at a much less cost. The party will be in charge of Competent Tourist Agents and Teachers.

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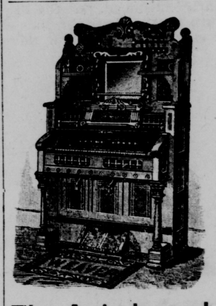
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