The Transcript,

CHESTERTOWN, MD.,

Thursday Morning Sept. 9, 1880.

S. E. SULLIVAN. C. G. WOODALL.

SULLIVAN & WOODALL,
Editors and Proprietors.

National Democratic Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT:

WINFIELD S. HANCOCK

OF PENNSYLVANIA.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:

WILLIAM H. ENGLISH

OF INDIANA.

For Congress—First District:

GEORGE W. COVINGTON,

of Worcester County.

ELECTORS:

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE:

I. NEAVITT STEELE,
J. THOMAS C. HOPKINS.

DISTRICTS:

First District—LEVIN L. WATERS.
Second " —PATRICK WALKER.
Third " —JOHN R. McNULTY.
Fourth " —WILLIAM H. WELSH.
Fifth " —R. W. W. BOWIE.
Sixth " —WILLIAM R. PRICE.

ARKANSAS has gone Democratic some fifty or sixty thousand.

THE German societies of Baltimore seem to be going ahead energetically with preparations for the October celebration, so that Baltimore may yet celebrate the 150th year of her existence.

THE convention of the Fifth Congressional District of Maryland was held in Baltimore on Wednesday of last week. On the 9th ballot, Gen. A. G. Chapman, of Charles county, was nominated as the Democratic candidate for Congress, receiving 18 out of 26 votes in the convention.

THE Republicans of the 6th Congressional district renominated for Congress, last Thursday, by acclamation, Milton G. Urner, of Frederick city. Mr. Urner is the only Congressman that the Republican party from Maryland had during the last term, and it is highly probable that in the next Congress he will step down and out.

THE Easton *Star* seems to speak knowingly, and it has this to say of Geo. W. Covington, our first district nominee for Congress:

It strengthens our editorial arm to know, that we have in Mr. Covington a candidate worthy of our best exertions; that nothing we may say in eulogy of him will be undeserved. He stands the peer of any man in the district, and with him in Congress the interests of the commonwealth will be safe. We are satisfied that the first district has never given a larger majority since negro suffrage has been established than it will roll up in November for Hancock, English and Covington. Talbot must give the ticket at least three hundred majority.

THE SALISBURY CONVENTION.

The convention at Salisbury on Wednesday of last week, nominated on the 51st ballot, George W. Covington of Worcester county, as candidate for Congress from the First Congressional District. The candidates whose names were put regularly before the convention were as follows: Daniel M. Henry, of Dorchester; J. B. Brown, of Queen Anne's; J. U. Dennis, of Somerset; Charles H. Gibson, of Talbot; Geo. W. Covington, of Worcester; F. J. Rider, of Wicomico, and P. W. Downes, of Caroline. The officers chosen by the convention were as follows: President, Ex-Gov. P. F. Thomas, of Talbot; vice presidents, S. S. McMaster, of Worcester; Dr. Finley, of Queen Anne's, and Thos. H. Ford, of Caroline; secretaries, W. Spry Sherman, of Dorchester, and John W. Smith, of Worcester. A resolution was passed that 14 full votes would be necessary to a nomination. Every county, aside from Kent, had its home aspirant, and the delegation from each county seemed to cling to the hope that some turn of the wheel might throw the nomination to their man, hence the long run of balloting before any conclusion was arrived at. The voting fluctuated considerably during the balloting, at one time seeming to favor the chances of one candidate, and again veering so as to bring some other aspirant into prominence. Some of the delegations at times, when there was no prospect of a union, cast mere complimentary votes. Votes were thrown in this way to Messrs. Hynson and Hines of Kent, and to Messrs. McKenney and Legg, of Queen Anne's, though of course the names of none of these gentlemen were before the convention. On the 47th ballot Dorchester withdrew from the support of Henry, and Henry Lloyd of that delegation nominated Col. Henry Page, of Somerset, the Dorchester delegation casting their votes for him. Page upon this ballot received eleven votes and upon a subsequent ballot 14 votes, which would have given him the nomination, had not one of the delegates from Wicomico changed his vote to Downes, of Caroline. On the nominating ballot—the 51st—the voting stood as follows:

	Covington.	Page.	Downes.
Caroline	1	–	2
Kent	3	–	–
Dorchester	4	–	–
Queen Anne's	–	3	–
Somerset	–	4	–
Talbot	3	–	–
Wicomico	–	3	–
Worcester	3	–	–
Total	14	10	2

Covington was declared the nominee, and on motion of William McKenney, of Queen Anne's county, the nomination was made unanimous.

Mr. Covington is in the prime of life, and is said by those who know him best, to be a man of good abilities and of unimpeachable character. The Baltimore *Sun* gives the following

SKETCH OF THE CANDIDATE.

George W. Covington, aged 41 years, was born in Berlin, Worcester county, Md., and was educated at Buckingham Academy, in the same town. He studied law with the late Judge Jno. R. Franklin, his cousin, and afterward attended the law school of Harvard University. After his admission to the bar Mr. Covington espoused the political arena, and became a candidate, in 1863, for State's Attorney, but was defeated by his radical opponent through the active interference of military at the polls, as countenanced by an order from Gen. Schenck, then commanding the Department of Maryland. In 1875 he was appointed by the first school board of Worcester county secretary and treasurer, which office he held for three years. Mr. Covington has been identified in various ways with the growth of the public school system in his county, having been at one time chairman of the board of trustees of the Snow Hill high school, and in 1872 and 1873 school examiner. In 1867, when the right of suffrage was restored in Maryland, Mr. Covington was elected a delegate to the constitutional convention by a large majority, serving while a member of that body on the judiciary committee. For the last fifteen years Mr. Covington has been active in politics and also in commercial affairs, being a director of and for the Worcester Railroad Company, of which compay he was one of the incorporators. Since 1867 Mr. Covington's name has not been before a political convention as a candidate, though on the death of Judge Franklin his name was brought forward as a probable successor, but he positively refused to allow his name to be used when he heard that the present Judge Wilson was also spoken of for the position. Mr. Covington was married in 1865, and has three children.

Peninsula News.

Georgetown, Del., is 16 miles from every place.

W. S. Pride of the Georgetown Inquirer desires to dispose of his interest in that paper.

A colored boy of Cambridge has been arrested for stealing a horse, carriage and harness.

Martin Dashiell, a negro thief of Dorchester county, is said to have stuck fast in a marsh and there died.

The Peninsula sportsmen note with delight that partridges and rabbits promise to be very plentiful in the coming fall.

Mr. Briggs, of Blackbird, Del., took 120 drops of aconite by mistake for Jamaica ginger. After five hours work with the proper antidotes and emetics his life was saved.

The names of Col. James Wallace, Charles T. Westcott and Col. Graham are mentioned in connection with the Republican congressional convention in the Eastern Shore district. The nominating convention will meet at Ocean City, September 16.

One of the curiosities of Hog Island is a sand bank known as Rum Hill. It is constantly changing its position, as it is moved by the wind and surf. In 1690 a Dutch ship with a cargo of rum was wrecked off the coast. Some fellows stold several barrels and concealed them in this sand hill. A storm came on, the drift of the sand changed the position of the hill, and they have not found their rum yet.

ACCIDENT.—One day last week, Mr. W. J. Gibson of Centreville was out gunning for doves. He loaded his gun—a breech loader—with a cartridge and in bringing her to his shoulder with his finger on the trigger the load was discharged before the gun reached his shoulder. This caused her to rebound, the hammer striking Mr. Gibson on the cheek cutting to the bone. He bled profusely, but the wound proved to be only painful, not dangerous.

DEATH OF A MERCHANT.—Mr. Charles W. Boyer, a prominent merchant of this town, died on Thursday afternoon last of typhoid fever. Mr. Boyer was a son of the late E. F. Boyer, and by his high character, fair dealing and general kindness of heart, had made many warm friends who will sincerely regret his untimely death. He was the head of one of the largest mercantile houses in this place, and was prominently connected with the M. P. Church, and a faithful and efficient worker in the Sunday school of that church. —*Centreville Observer.*

Though the oldest Agricultural Fair on the upper Peninsula, (with a single exception) the Peninsula A. & P. Association has always been ready to extend the hand of good fellowship to new fairs. They are going to have a big fair at Middletown, Del., this year, commencing September 21st, and they wish all other Peninsula Associations a full share of success. The Peninsula Fair charges no fee for exhibits and there will be ample space for the accommodation of all. Entry Books are now open and communications will receive prompt attention from the Secretary.

A gentleman who attends church near Newark, Del., last Sunday invited one of the elders to his house to take dinner. The invitation was accepted and upon being seated the host called upon him to ask the blessing which he did very creditably; while doing so the little son of the host scrutinized him very closely, and when finished addressed him as follows: "What was that you said?" The elder replied, "It was a blessing; does'nt your father ask one?" "Yes," said the little boy, "but he does't say it in that way." "How does he say it then?" quoth the elder. "Well," says the boy, "he looks all over the table and says 'Oh, the devil! is that all you've got for dinner."—*Sussex Index.*

"AND THE LEAVES WERE FOR THE HEALING OF THE NATIONS."

This is fully exemplified in the demonstation that so common a pasture weed is smart-weed, or water-pepper, possesses medicinal properties which, when combined with essence of Jamaica Ginger and other efficacious vegetable extracts, as in Dr. Pierce's Compound Extract of Smart-Weed. It constitutes a most potent remedy for the bowel affections as diarrhœa, dysentery, flux, etc. It is also an efficacious medicine for colds, and to breaks up fevers and inflammatory attacks, and for the alleviation of pain. Every family should keep a supply of it. 50 cents by druggists.

Letter from Hancsville.

PEACH SEASON CLOSING—FERTILIZER AGENTS—CONTEMPLATED BOAT RACE, ETC., ETC., ETC.

The peach season is near a close and, according to the almanac, Autumn is here. If this season at any time is to be thought melancholy as an accomplished poet says, some of the summer days just passed were not so when a party in Still Pond Neck was shipping peaches at $1.25 per basket. I learn five thousand were sold at those figures.

A farmer remarks that if you fire away in your town with closed eyes, some fertilizer agent would get hit. This looks as if *game* were made of these thrifty and enterprising men. I did hear of lightning striking the cheek of a book-agent, glancing off and killing a mule two hundred yards away. This is a hard hit—I mean the joke, not the stroke. If fertilizers increase the amount of grain, and the agents pocket a little gain, nobody is hurt.

A boat race is to take place soon, from Gale's wharf to Pool's island and return. A gentleman known throughout the State, and one of Worton's most prominent young men, are much interested. The parties who will have charge of the boats are skillful in seamanship and some body will "go by the board." Let us hope nobody will go overboard.

Friend G. R. B. repeats a joke that every man in Virginia who kills a black snake is made a Colonel. I guess he has killed some mosquitoes and should be made a Corporal.

There is a kind of ink the character of which can't be seen until subjected to an intense heat. Parties in this political campaign will find themselves exposed to a fiery ordeal which will bring out not only all that has been written or spoken, but that never thought of.

"Tecumseh," unlike the good old poet, makes the terrors of the law, not redeeming love, his theme, when he touches on things "beyond the river." *Practicing* suits him better than *preaching*, perhaps.

Would like to hear from spicy "Sentinel" of the *News*. Yours, ANON.

INDIANA AND OHIO.

(From the Philadelphia Times.)

The *Times* is not handicapped by party leaders of either side, and it can give publicity to important political news without fear of political masters. One week ago our New York correspondent gave the first authentic report of the Democratic policy in regard to Indiana and Ohio. The organs of both sides affected to discredit our report; but it is now apparent to intelligent observers of both sides that the actual situation of the contests in both Ohio and Indiana was accurately given in these columns.

The Indiana dispatch from the correspondent of the New York *Times*, given with our New York letter, circumstantially sustains the Democratic strategy foreshadowed in the *Times* a week ago, and it admits that the contest in Indiana is no longer a promising one for the Republicans. The plain truth is that Chairman Jewell went into Indiana, a State that is naturally Democratic, two months ago and started his "splendid dress parade," as Blaine calls it, lavished his money upon party claimants and exhausted his speakers, his enthusiasm and his treasury before the Democrats entered the battle.

While English was quietly guarding his barl, but counting every vote with the business precision of a banker who looks well to his profits, Jewell was deluded into the belief that his costly enthusiasm and parades among the quiet Democrats were running clear away with the State, and he counted his majority away up in the thousands. Now he finds his money spent, his enthusiasm chilled and hope fleeing from his legions, as they must begin their battle over again and meet a thoroughly organized party with all the sinews of war needed for every emergency. He finds, also, that Ohio is threatened and must be fought against a disciplined party with plenty of money, and he must fall back to depend on two States, instead of possessing Ohio by consent and making an aggressive struggle for Indiana.

Garfield is to the Republicans of Ohio what English is to the Democrats of Indiana in one regard.—Neither furnishes any inspiration to his party by his popular strength or record; but English is a worker and he foots the cost of his campaign, while Garfield is not an organizer and must be furnished with both party inspiration and the money necessary to pull him through. It is now evident that the Republicans have greatly abated their confidence in Indiana within the last week, while the Democrats have correspondingly increased in heart and hope, and will now make things decidedly lively in both Indiana and Ohio.

A WOMAN THE NOMINEE.

The Democratic State Convention of Kansas recently nominated Miss Sarah E. Brown, of Lawrence, for superintendent of Public instruction. Following upon this electrifying news the Kansas City (Mo.) Times caused the lady to be interviewed, and dispatched one of its most daring reporters for that purpose. At present Miss Brown is a county superintendent of schools, a position to which she was elected two years ago as an independent candidate. "Her personal appearance," writes the Times correspondent, "is that of a Yankee woman of the most pronounced type. Her bones are large and the joints of her fingers knotted, indicating, if there is anything in palmistry, a severely logical mind. Her figure is somewhat above the medium height, quite angular and slightly stooped shouldered. Her face is one you seldom see west of the Berkshire Hills—a face as full of strength and character as it is devoid of symmetry and beauty. The forehead is high and prominent, the brownish gray eyes just large enough to be called small, the mouth large and almost inclining to coarseness, the lips thin and slightly drawn down at the corners, the cheek bones high, the ears large and prominent and her complexion of that hard, dry, indescribable hue.—As if to make herself as unprepossessing as possible, Miss Sarah wears her hair in the most distressingly trying style—parted directly in the middle and brushed down behind the ears and gathered in a demure knot an inch or two above the cerebellum. Again, being very nearsighted, she is compelled to wear glasses, and when I saw her she had a pair of gold bowed spectacles over her thin aquiline nose. Miss Brown dresses with severe simplicity."

A FEMALE SPHINX.

The interview is thus described: Miss Sarah squared around toward me and read my quivering soul through her gold bowed specs.

I told her I was a Times man and wanted to know if she was going to accept the nomination the State Democracy had given her. A painful pause ensued, during which Miss Sarah continued to regard me with a penetrating gaze. Finally she said she had not decided what to do. Then, in as insinuating and seductive a manner as I could muster up, I began to prattle glibly about the fight the Lawrence delegation had made against her nomination, and I fondly hoped she would say something that would commit her. But she smiled not, neither did she discourse. As a last resource I put the question flatly to her.

"Miss Brown, are you a Democrat?"

"Why, sir," said she, "how could I be either a Democrat or a Republican, when I have no vote? If I were permitted to vote I presume I would connect myself with one of the political parties, but as I am a woman I have no politics."

I essayed to get a satisfactory answer to my question, but it was futile dalliance. Then I flew off at a tangent and attempted to inveigle her into a conversation as to her early life. In this I was more successful. She said she was born in Massachusetts; that her parents were born there; that her mother came from Northampton, on the banks of the Connecticut and under the shadow of Holyoke. They came to Kansas in 1859, just after Walker's army had crossed the river. The outlook was gloomy and the rest of them wanted to turn back, but her mother was made of sterner stuff and insisted upon their pursuing their journey to the end.

A TRYING TIME.

I wanted to ask Miss Sarah how old she was, and started in several times to do so, but couldn't pluck up quite enough courage to get through. I asked her again if she was going to accept the nomination, and again she evaded me.

"I have not made up my mind.—I shall write a letter in a few days to the chairman of the convention."

"If there is anything the Times can say for you," I remarked plaintively, "it will be glad to say it. It would like to be assured of your Democracy."

"I have no politics," said Miss Sarah. "I am grateful to the Democrats of this county for their assistance two years ago. I was elected against the regular Republican nominee. That was an accident, of course, but I am grateful to the Democrats for their support."

I asked her if she would favor us with her photograph, so as to have a picture of her printed in the Times.

"No, sir!"

This was said with a vigor that led me to doubt the feasibility of pursuing the subject further.

Nothing satisfactory could I extract from her. I wanted to go home. She followed me to the door, and when I thanked her for her kindness in according me an interview, she said, "You're welcome," and retired.

I was impressed by her tact and shrewdness. She is the hardest subject I ever attempted to interview.

Political Notes.

The Philadelphia Ledger thinks that $2,500,000 to $3,000,000 a year of saving in city expenditures is the gain to taxpayers through independent voting, and the independent voting of but a small proportion of taxpayers at that.

Senator Conkling has written a letter to a Republican club in Rochester, N. Y., in which he says that "the Democratic nominee for President is an honorable man."

Halstead is getting President Garfield's appointments all fixed for him. He would offer Grant the English mission and retain Secretary Sherman in the Treasury Department.

The late Grant postmaster at New Orleans, J. M. G. Parker, and a brother-in-law of Gen. Butler, has come out for Hancock and English at his home, in Lowell, Mass.

Congressman De La Matyr's candidacy in the seventh Indiana district makes the contest between the Republicans and Democrats very close.

In a Republican procession at St. Alban's, Vt., a man named Shaw was struck on the head with a stone by some person and fatally wounded.

Wm. Smith, a farmer, has been nominated for Congress by the greenbackers of the eighth Michigan district.

Ex-Representative Eugene Hale has completely broken down under his labors in the Maine campaign.

S. M. Smith, Republican, was elected recorder of Williamsport, Pa., Thursday.

Senator Blaine's eldest son, Walker Blaine, is on the stump.

NEWS IN GENERAL,

Epitaph for Bob Ingersoll: Robert Burns.

A man at Champaign, Ill., proudly wears a watch guard made of hair which he pulled from an enemy's beard in a fight.

Prof. Hiram Corson of Cornell University believes that since his daughter's death he has on several times seen her "materialized spirit."

Thomas Young of Perkinsville, Ind., looked into the mouth of a cannon to see if it was loaded, while somebody touched it off. His head was blown away.

The anti-Chinese ordinances of San Francisco are being, one after another, declared void by the courts. The last to be declared unconstitutional was one which prohibited laundries in wooden buildings.

Bishop Chatard of Indianapolis has suspended for two months, from the Roman Catholic communion, several members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, for disobeying his order prohibiting dancing.

A husband eloped from Portage, Wis., with a widow and her two daughters. After travelling as far as La Crosse he deserted the mother and one daughter, disappearing with the prettiest of the girls.

The Rev. Father James Haggerty has entered suit against 131 of his parishioners in Milwaukee to recover $1,000 in back salary. A deputy sheriff was actively engaged for several days in serving the papers.

Bonn was drunk when he undertook an ascension on a tight rope, at Clyde, Ohio, to the tower of the Town Hall. The multitude shouted to him to go back, but he kept straight ahead, staggering at every step. At length he dropped his balance pole, and fell backward, but like a flash he wrapped his right leg around the rope and held on.—He said afterward that the loss of the pole sobered him instantly.

The recent public execution at Dallas, Texas, was followed by a general hanging of dogs by small boys from the gallows used the day before. The ceremony of adjusting the rope, prayer, singing, and farewell parting was gone through with.

The Rev. Dr. Wenger, one of the oldest missionaries in Calcutta, who had given his special attention to Biblical translation in the Sanscrit and Bengali languages, is dead. He was an accomplished Sanscrit scholar, and his version of the Bible is used by all denominations of Christians in Bengal.

Sam Crawford undertook to kill the four members of William Tate's family, at York, S. C. He had wounded Mrs. Tate and a daughter when help came, and was compelled to run away. A physician attended to the injured woman, and departed. In the morning Tate was found dead, Crawford having returned to his murderous task.

The elephant hunters of Ceylon and India corroborate Sindbad's story that elephants, when they feel the approach of death, retire to a solitary and inaccessible valley, and there die in peace. Mr. Sanderson, superintendent of elephants to the Government of India, admits that no living man has come across the corpse of a wild elephant that has died a natural death.

Among the stonelayers employed upon the building of the New House of Parliament was one of a peculiarly turn of mind, a man of speech and ambition above his trade. That man now sits in the House he helped to build, and he is Mr. Broadhurst, the member for Stoke, whose speech on the Employers' Liability bill has marked him out for Parliamentary success.

When Simpson mounted his horse to ride home, after calling on a girl at Tazewell, Ill., he found that he had forgotten to untie the beast.—He tried to dismount, but stuck fast to the saddle. Some jealous rascal had smeared the saddle with tar.—He finally leaned forward, cut the hitch rein, and rode homeward. He severed the saddle girth when arriving at home, built a rousing fire, warmed the tar, and at last found liberty.

A girl was found nailed to a plank, so that she could move neither hands nor feet, and floating on the Yangtse River in China. Beside her was the head of a Buddhist priest, and some coins. An inscription said: "This money is provided for her coffin when she is dead."—She belonged to a wealthy family, and her two brothers, petty manderins, used this cruel treatment because she married the priest whose head was on the plank with her.

They are agitating in England the abolition as useless of carrying colors on the battle field, Coghlan and Melville having died in Zululand in defending the colors of the Twenty-fourth, and those of the Sixty-sixth being captured by the Afghans.—But the purpose of such an emblem is that of utility. In Germany, France, and Austria they fasten iron crosses to the silken sheet, and so strongly did the Romans love their eagles that they gave them separate tents and surrounded them with guards, who were looked on in the light of sacred priests. Ere the eagle fell into the hands of an enemy the soldiers died round its staff.

Tom McDonald was one of the hardest drinkers at Commercial Point, Ohio; yet he was not a profit to the only saloon in the village, because when on a spree he would drive out the proprietor, Beaver, and give away the liquors to all who asked. Beaver at last put a stop to that diversion by giving McDonald a terrible whipping. McDonald lay for several days in bed, and while recovering he spent a large part of his time sharpening a knife with which to kill Beaver. As he had always carried out his threats, it was generally supposed that Beaver's days were numbered; but one night, just as McDonald had recovered sufficiently to walk, a mob took him out and hanged him. "No doubt they were friends of mine," Beaver naively remarks.

A FEMININE SWELL AT SARATOGA.—Imagine a tall, graceful-looking young lady, with her hair not dressed exactly, but tossed upon the top of her head, and held there by a high and quaintly-shaped comb of gilt, silver jet or shell. She is dressed in a white and silent cambric.—This gown is too fine to rustle, and too ignorant of starch for that aggressive, impertinent and self-asserting manner that certain white raiments were meant to assume. It is short, and it has two three-inch ruffles daintily embroidered in scarlet about its hem. It is gathered to a belt and a baby waist is also gathered to a belt and a baby waist is also gathered to the same. A sash of the goods wrought upon each edge narrowly with scarlet, and deeper across its ends is much wrinkled and tied at the left front of her waist in place of a belt. Its long ends hang below her knees.—All the folds of her dress are soft, straight and not too voluminous.—About her shoulders and throat and tied upon her bosom is a large, soft ruching daintily embroidered in scarlet dots, with an edge to match the sash of her gown. Her hat is large and of fancy bleached straw. Its lining is of white shirred lawn, with a tiny lace edging projecting a trifle beyond its rim. It is bent to droop low down upon one side of her face, and has three or four mischievous wrinkles and curves upon the other side. One lovely plume curves partly around its crown and falls at the back. A cluster of three ostrich-tips, arranged in Prince of Wales fashion, or in Frou-Frou shape, conceals its stem. A scarlet aigrette is tucked into the heart of this cluster of plumes, and that is all the color my lassie exposes upon her dainty hat. Her hands are ornamented by scarlet silk mittens that are solid about the palms and woven in lace about the knuckles and upon the arms, which are exposed by her half-long sleeves, which are ruffled with scarlet embroideries. Her parasol is a cane five feet or more long, enameled with red, and upon it there is a white cambric, scarlet-lined parasol flounced with white, and tinged embroideries upon it. Upon her arm, at her elbow, scarlet ribbons suspend a white pocket with scarlet tips. Her little bottines are of black kid, with scarlet heels that are, oh! so high, so very high, that an oculist out of employment or a spinal column specialist would jump for joy. Then he would make eyes of admiration at her pretty, foolish feet, that are pointed into the earth, provided he was not sufficiently impertinent to inform her in his best style that her entire costume was fascinating to a degree beyond.

The best and cheapest in the world. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup costs you only 25 cents, and if it does not cure your cough you can get your money back.

MARRIAGES.

DREKA—MALSBERGER.—On September 8th in St. Denis' Church, by Rev. Father Bradford, LOUIS H. DREKA to Miss MARY E. MALSBERGER, both of Kent county.

PERKINS—THOMAS.—At the residence of the bride's parents, in Broad Neck, on Sunday last, by Rev. J. B. Merritt, JAMES A. PERKINS of John, of this town, to Miss CORNELIA K., daughter of A. T. Thomas.

GODWIN—HALL.—On Tuesday, the 7th inst., at the St. Paul' Parsonage, by Rev S. S. Hepbron, ORMOS A. GODWIN, of Centreville, to Miss LILLIE HALL, of Chestertown.

DEATHS.

BOSTON.—In Chestertown, at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning of diptheria, MARY CLARA, only daughter of Robert N. and Alice A. Boston, aged 7 years, 6 months and 6 days. The funeral will take place this (Thursday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the residence of her parents on Kent street. Interment at Chester Cemetery.

ATKINSON.—At the residence of B. J. McCauley, on Monday morning, the 6th instant, Henry Atkinson, aged about 45 years.

FURBUSH.—RACHEL, the beloved wife of Wm. Furbush, and daughter of James Wood, of Chestertown, died Aug. 17th, aged 22 years, 5 months and 9 days.

ALEXANDER.—On the 19th of August, at the residence of his grandparents in Baltimore, JASON, only and beloved son of Abraham and Mary Alexander, aged 5 months.

New Advertisements.

FOR RENT.

9 Houses in Chestertown. Rents from $75 to $200.

Apply to C. H. BAKER,
Sept. 9, 1880. Attorney.

The Board of County Commissioners

Will meet in extra session on *Tuesday, the 21st instant*, to examine and settle road accounts.

By order. T. W. RUSSELL, Clerk
Sept. 9 (N) to County Commissioners.

FAIR! FAIR!!

THE CATHOLICS of Chestertown and vicinity will open their Annual Fair, on

Tuesday, September 14,

and will continue about ten days.

Among the many handsome and valuable articles to be disposed of by chance, are:

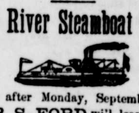
A Piano-box Top Buggy, Double-barrel Gun, Gold Watch, Set of Furniture, Silver Watch, barrel of Flour, bag of Coffee, Gold Rings, Silver Knives, etc., etc., etc.

☞ Call and see the beautiful articles.

Sept. 9, 1880—2t.

FALL & WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

Chester River Steamboat Company



On and after Monday, September 13, the steamer B. S. FORD will leave Chestertown every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 8 o'clock, A. M., for Baltimore, stopping at Rolph's, Booker's, Quaker Neck, Grey's Inn Creek, Queenstown and Kent Island.

Returning, leave Baltimore every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 10 o'clock, A. M., stopping at the above named Landings.

On and after the same date,

The steamer George Law

will leave Baltimore every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 8 o'clock, A. M., for Crumpton, and all intermediate Landings.

Returning, will leave Crumpton every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 6½ o'clock A. M. for Baltimore and all Intermediate Landings.

GEO. WARFIELD,
Sept. 9, 1880. President.



COAL! COAL!!

OUR PRICES FOR COAL, delivered from the boat, will, until further notice, be Stove, $6.65; Egg, $5.50; Nut $5.50 per ton.

WOOD! WOOD!

I have a nice lot of PINE WOOD—price $3.50 per cord. Sawed and split, ready for use, $5.00 per cord.

J. T. TWILLEY,
Sept. 2, 1880 CHESTERTOWN.

Tolchester Beach!

Grand Gala Day

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10th.

2 Minstrel Performances,

GREASED PIG CHASE,
WHEEL BARROW MATCH,
SACK RACE,
BOWLING ALLEY.

THESE ENTERTAINMENTS FREE TO ALL.

Prizes given to the successful contestants in the Wheeling Match, Pig Chase, Sack Race, Bowling Alley, &c.

Weber's Music, and dancing all day.
Meals and other Refreshments.

STEAMER
Pilot Boy

will make her last trip for the season on Thursday, the 16th instant.

W. C. ELIASON,
Sept. 2, 1880—2t. Manager.

W. H. E. WICKES,

Agent for the Sale of

Lister's Standard Phosphate.

This Phosphate, so extensively used, is offered to the Wheat Growers of Kent county, at Lower Rates than heretofore.

The merits of "*LISTER'S PHOSPHATE*" are so well known and universally acknowledged, that the publication of certificates is deemed unnecessary.

Any Farmer who has used and tested it, is referred to as to its qualities as an IMPROVER, a Grain Producer and a great promoter of the growth of Clover, &c.

Early orders are solicited.

☞ In my absence, information can be obtained at *WICKES & BROTHERS*, and orders left with them will receive prompt attention.

It is in good condition for Drilling.

August 19, 1880—3m.

A REMARABLE WHEAT YIELD.

John N. Endwoods, living on the Oldham Massey farm, one half mile east of Chesterville, realized last harvest the following yield of wheat: On 10 acres he seeded 1 bushel and 1 peck to the acre, used 300 lbs. of the MARYLAND CO'S PHOSPHATE to the acre, and reaped a yield of 33 bushels of wheat to the acre. On 25 acres he seeded 1 bushel of wheat to the acre, used 200 lbs. of the same fertilizer to the acre and reaped 24 bushels of wheat per acre, making in all a crop of 920 bushels from 27½ bushels seeding. His fertilizer cost him only $30 per ton on time. Who can beat it? Beside the above named grower we refer also to Albert Medders, Chesterville, and Medford Copper, who threshed the wheat, and others of the neighborhood who will testify to the correctness of the yield.

T. W. WICKES,
Agent for the Maryland Co's Phosphates.



THE MARYLAND

Fertilizing & Manufacturing Co.,

Are prepared to furnish the following well-known Brands of Fertilizers:

"Ammoniated Super Phosphate."

A Complete Manure for ALL CROPS, adapted to Lands

that require a full development of the Crop, both Straw and Grain.

"ALKALINE SUPER PHOSPHATE."

An article very rich in SOLUBLE PHOSPHATE OF LIME and the ALKALINES.

"DISSOLVED PHOSPHATE."

A High Grade SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME.

The ALKALINE and DISSOLVED PHOSPHATES have special reference to the growth and developement of the Grain, and are intended for lands that produce a sufficient growth of Straw, but small crops of Grain. They have been used for several years by some of the best farmers of Maryland and Virginia, alongside the highest grades Ammoniated Phosphates, and in some sections have almost superceded them.

The Fine Mechanical condition of our FERTILIZERS is such, that they Drill readily, and we recommend the use of the Drill as being the most profitable way of applying Fertilizers.

We refer to the following persons who used the above goods last season:

John C. Sutton, S. W. Aldridge, Levi Fiddis, Sr., Garrett Foxwell, Noble Pennington, William A. Wood, W. Hurlock, Richard Smith, Samuel Coppage, J. Hodgson, J. Newcomb, John Noland, and others.

All orders should be left at once with

THOS. W. WICKES,
Sole Agent for Kent County, CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Aug. 19, 1880—3m.

TO WHEAT GROWERS

THE undersigned, PIONEER in the manufacture of Fertilizers in this city, and ORIGINATOR in 1858 of the Formulas and processes of manufacture of

'Excelsior' & Ammoniated Phosphate

So well and favorably known by the Agricultural public, relying upon his experience and personal reputation hitherto acquired in the uniform excellence of these Fertilizers, as manufactured by him, continues to offer them to the Farmers and Planters of Maryland and Virginia, with the assurance that the high standard quality of each will be maintained as heretofore.



The above are the most concentrated FERTILIZERS ever offered to the farmer—combining all the stimulating properties of Peruvian Guano, and the ever-durable fertilizing properties of Bones, in fine, dry powder, prepared expressly for drilling.

For growing Wheat, it is the universal opinion of the farmers of Maryland and Virginia, after over twenty years experience in the use of these FERTILIZERS manufactured by me, that an application of 100 pounds is equal in its effects to 200 pounds of any other Fertilizer or Guano, therefore fully 50 per cent. cheaper.

With my present advantages and superior facilities for manufacturing, I challenge competition with any Fertilizer sold in the United States, in Quality, Mechanical Condition and Price.

By strictly adhering to my Original Formulas, using only the most concentrated materials, and superintending in person their manufacture—as for the past *twenty years*—

Uniform Quality is Guaranteed.

☞ Farmers, to secure the ONLY GENUINE EXCELSIOR and PHOSPHATE, prepared according to my Original Formulas established in 1858, should see that every Bag is branded as above, with the ANALYSIS and MY NAME IN RED LETTERS.

J. Q. A. HOLLOWAY,
Originator and Manufacturer,
107 McElderry's Wharf, Baltimore, Md.

FOR SALE BY

Capt. A. WOODALL, Galena, Md., T. W. ELIASON, Jr., Chestertown, Md.;
HARRISON & BRO., Crumpton, Md.
August 5, 1880—3m.

B. R. HILLMAN & CO.,

Strictly "ONE PRICE"

Clothiers,

166 West Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Md.

ASTRAY.

A medium sized RED MILCH COW with the mark of a rope at the base of her horns, strayed from the Primrose Farm at the foot of Chester river bridge, on Sunday, August 22d. She crossed the bridge and came over into Kent county. Any information or her return, will be suitably rewarded.

R. K. PIPPIN,
Sept. 2, 1880—3t. Chestertown.

Western Maryland COLLEGE

For students of Both Sexes. Twenty-seventh year begins Sept. 7th, 1880. Healthy location, thorough instruction, and reasonable charges. For Catalogue, address J. T. WARD, D. D.,
Aug5—6t President, Westminster, Md.

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