The Transcript.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18, 1884.

—Next Tuesday is the opening day of the Kent county fair.

—The walls of the Kent county jail are finished to the top of the first story.

—This evening is the last evening of the festival and supper at St. Paul's church.

—Rock Hall festival next week, Friday and Saturday evenings. Supper Saturday evening.

—The oratorio of Queen Esther, of which a more extended notice is given elsewhere, is to be held on the evenings of October 7th, 8th and 9th.

—Rev. Father Brady, who had made many warm friends in Kent, has been removed from this county to take charge of the church at Newcastle, Del. He is succeded by Rev. Father McGrath, formerly of Dover, Del.

—Wheat is down distressingly flat, and the farmers who have held their crops for a rise in market are not encouraged by the outlook. It is hardly possible that much change for better in the market will take place before Christmas.

The Delaware State Agricultural Society will hold their seventh annual fair at Fairview Park, Dover, Del., on Sept. 30th and Oct. 1st, 2d and 3d. There will be the usual trials of speed each day, beside a grand display of fire-works. See adv. for particulars.

—A new bell from the McSane foundry of Baltimore, is to take the place of the cracked bell of the Chestertown M. E. Church. The new bell is expected to ring out next Sunday morning. It is to have a weight of 650 pounds, which is something larger than the old bell.

—Capt. J. B. Wilson, of the Mary Compton, has in possession a piece of the gallows on which the famous half-breed Captain Jack, with three of his companions was hanged a number of years ago. Capt. Wilson obtained the relic through his brother, who witnessed the execution.

—The schooner Wm. S. Kirby, belonging to Capt. Kirby of Millington, ran into the Chester river bride Tuesday afternoon, striking it in two places between the draw and the Queen Anne's shore. Very considerable damage was done the bridge, estimated at $1500. Ample and safe facilities for crossing the river, however, will be furnished.

—The mail route by the way of Tolchester, by which we got the Baltimore mail in Chestertown by 12.30 has been discontinued, and the railroad has also altered its schedule, so that northern mail, even if it comes on schedule time, will not reach us till 1.20 P. M. We hope the northern mail will at least be on schedule time. A late mail is of great inconvenience to the business portion of the community.

—Capt. James B. Willson, of the oyster police sloop Mary Compton, has reported to Capt. Waddell that the sloop's mast was disabled in a gale of wind. It will be replaced by a new one. Capt. Willson says he overhauled 328 boats engaged in tonging in the waters of Kent and Queen Anne's counties, and found no violations of law, all the tongmen having the required license.

—The hardware establishment in Chestertown, heretofore conducted by Mr. Joel R. Clements, has been purchased by Mr. Mm. A. Wheatley, and will hereafter be conducted by him. Mr. Wheatley has had long experience in the hardware and stove business and with the mechanical skill of Mr. W. A. Biscoe in the roofing and spouting and general manufacturing line, guarantees to give satisfaction to all his customers.

—The registered voters of the 2d precinct of the 4th or Chestertown district of this county, is published elsewhere. Voters should examine the list, and should also examine the law defining the bounds of the new precinct. If their names are incorrectly placed in the list of the new precinct, they should have the matter corrected at the next registration. If they live in the new precinct and their names are not in the published list, they should attend to having the transfer made at the next registration.

—The barn on the farm of Mr. George B. Westcott, located in Quaker Neck, and tenanted by Mr. James Bramble, was totally burned on last Monday evening. The fire was not discovered until too far under way to be extinguished. Together with the barn, about 700 bushels of wheat was burned, three or four thousand bundles of corn blades, some farming machinery, harness and one mule belonging to Mr. Bramble. The barn cost about $800, and the entire loss is in excess of $1500. There is no insurance. Mr. Bramble has no knowledge of the manner in which the fire originated.

—Orphans' Court, Tuesday Sept. 16, 1884.—Present Judges, Walker, Hyland and Stevens. The will of Mrs. Mary A. Fisher was admitted to probate.

W. T. Anderson having renounced his right to administer on the estate of his sister, Anna I. Anderson, letters were granted to Isaac Parsons.

The first and final administration account of C. Wright Spry, executor of Martha Walmsley, was passed and ordered to be recorded.

R. H. Murphy, Jr., was appointed to the vacancy in Washington College.

The Campaign Opens at Millington.

There is to be a grand Democratic rally under the auspices of the Cleveland, Hendricks and Gibson club at Millington, on Saturday of next week, the 27th inst. There will be a grand pole raising in the morning, and a mass meeting in the afternoon, at which the following speakers are expected to address the people: Hon. Chas. H. Gibson, Hon. Thos. J. Keating, James A. Pearce, Esq., James L. Walcott. Esq., of Delaware, Ezekiel Cooper, Esq., of Dover, W. Scott Roberts, Esq., of Centreville, M. deK. Smith, Esq., of Chestertown, W. H. Neal, Esq., of Sudlersville and W. H. Legg, Esq., of Kent Island. A brass band will make music between speeches. The people of the whole county, regardless of party predilections, are invited to turnout.

Millington Items.

The latest varieties are coming in, and the peach season, which has been a very busy and lucrative one, will soon close.

Several of our young ladies have gone off to school; Miss Mollie Peacock, and Miss Mary Lees have gone to the Baltimore Normal to prepare for teaching, and Miss Annie Crane has gone North somewhere, we did not ascertain the school.

Mr. Barol Blackiston, who spends his falls and winters in Florida shipping oranges, will go to Florida in a few days. Since he has been home the ladies in Millington and vicinity have made him a "crazy quilt," containing thirty squares, some of which cost five dollars. The quilt is certainly beautiful, and it requires several hours inspection before one can take in the arrangement. Several squares have as many as eighty pieces: each square also has the name of the maker.

Wm. Bradshaw, a colored man, has for several summers been furnishing the Millingtonians with ice cream, but yesterday (the 10th inst), by some mistake his cream contained something of a poisonous nature, and nearly every one who ate of it became dangerously ill; quite a number had to send for the doctors. Mr. Frank Bottomly had a doctor over two hours with him. Prof. Tonkin and several members of his family were ill all night. About 30 persons were sick from eating of Bradshaw's cream; some of them besides the ones already spoken of were Messrs. Thomas Quimby, Thomas Britton, Moses Clough, John Clark, Thomas McWhorter, Doctor Wright's and Mr. Chas. Loper's families. Ice cream in Millington has gone down about 75 per cent. below par, and William Bradshaw will have to emigrate to Liberia, or to some place where he is not known, in order to sell ice cream.

Mr. Henry Hurtt has sold out his stock of goods to Johnson & Bottomly, the inventory mounting to nearly $3000. B.

PENINSULA ITEMS.

Bill Nye is expected to lecture at Middletown Del., before Christmas.

It is estimated that about a hundred hogs have died in Elkton within the last two and a half or three months.

Orlando Dashiell, a saloon keeper, of Salisbury Md., was drowned at Ocean City, on Sunday week, while bathing

Tilghman Emory, the twelve year old son of Blanchard Emory, of Queen Anne's county, was thrown from a cart last week, and one of the wheels passed over his face, fracturing his lower jawbone in two places.

The cotton factory, recently erected at Snow Hill by A. D. Irwin & Brother of Philadelphia has begun operations. It is 104 feet long by 42 feet wide and is two stories high. It contains ninety-three looms and employs sixty hands.

The Middletown *Transcript* says,—A good many Middletown folks will attend the Kent County Agricultural Association's Fair at Worton, which opens Septembor 23d. Entries for the speed trials at this fair will close next Monday.

On Wednesday of last week, while John Robinson's circus was on its way to Dover, Del., from this town, a tiger and a panther escaped near Farmington. Both were captured by Joseph Salmons, foreman, and his men. They had no trouble in capturing the beasts, as they were lying still.—*Salisbury Advertiser.*

Mr. Kenda Wright, who is living out a long life, near Hurlock's Station, in Dorchester county, is the direct ancestor of 283 children, grandchildren and great-grand-children, to say nothing about a regiment of nephews, nieces, great-nephews, nieces, &c. He has thirteen children living. Most of his descendents live on the Eastern Shore.

A paragraph is going the rounds of the Peninsula press to the effect that Jos. A. Graham will soon dispose of the Salisbury *Advertiser* and remove to Kansas City, where he with his maternal uncle, Rev. Robert Laird Collier, will embark in journalism. The Rev. Collier was for several years a minister of the M. E. Church, but later of the Unitarian persuasion. He has devoted the last few years to European travel and newspaper correspondence.

A quarryman on Watson's Island recently discovered that the train of giant powder he was laying from a can of that stuff to a blast had become ignited. Hastily breaking the train he threw the can containing about five pounds of giant powder from him and ran. He had got some distance away when the can exploded with terrific force, throwing rocks and earth in all directions. The man escaped with a slight wound over the eye from a flying rock. A mule standing thirty or forty yards away was stunned by the concussion and entirely deprived of its hearing. Blood issued from its ears and nostrils.—*Cecil Democrat.*

The Milford *News* says,—"The fact is that the Eastern Shore of Maryland does not produce more peaches as Delaware." We think she do, we think she do.—Leaving grammatical gymnastics for future discussion however, we think if the editor of the *News* would only ride through the peach section of Maryland and compare it with the peach section of Delaware, he would have no doubt that the peach orchards were much more numerous, and much larger on the average in Maryland. The Milford peach men who have been in this county at diverse times, say that the peach orchards in Delaware either in number or size are nothing like what they are here.

The peach prophets that placed the Peninsula crop of 1884 at eight or nine million baskets are very scarce now in Delaware, though there were lots of them back in June. Is it possibe they were killed by a late frost?—*Middletown Transcript.* The highest estimate of the peach crop we remember to have seen was six millious baskets. This estimate, if we remember correctly, was made by the Middletown *Transcript.* In fact the *Transcript's* peach estimate was quoted all over the Peninsula, and was nowhere looked upon in the light of a joke. We are sorry to observe that the *Transcript* is trying to crawl out from under the responsibility of the prophecy. The bald-headed editor of the *Transcript* may be able to throw off a $15 joke on a ten minute notice, but as a peach prophet he is a dead failure, and the sooner he recognizes the fact the better it will be for him.

THE CENTREVILLE RECORD TALKS LOUD.

HAS QUEEN ANNE'S PRODUCED MORE DISTINGUISHED TROTTERS THAN KENT?

The Centreville *Record* of the 11th inst., says,—

"The Chestertown *Transcript* says "Queen Anne's papers are keeping very quiet since the Young Smuggler-Cyclops race has been made." We are urged to stir up the people of this county so that they will go to the race 1000 strong: in other words, we are asked to bring $500 over to the treasury of the Kent Fair Association, just the amount of the Sweepstake's purse offered these celebrated horses to trot for. The people of Queen Anne's require no stirring up on our part; they are wide awake to all live stock interests, will go to Kent 2000 strong, and will voluntarily follow their great horse, who was bred, raised and trained theirs, and they appreciate these facts. Kent has reason to be proud of Young Smuggler, not as her own production, but as the product of another State, whom she has carefully nursed and cultivated into a great horse. She rivals her neighbor, Queen Anne's, in wheat, corn and peaches, but she has failed to breed the best horse stock. She has drawn Young Smuggler from away down East—from Massachusetts. She owned Stonewall 2.24½, during a period of his palmy days, but she never has bred his equal, and he was sired in Queen Anne's and from the loins of a Queen Anne's horse. Let Kent breed a Stonewall 2.24½, a Cyclops 2.27, a Jaybird 2.30, a Fannie Fern 2.32½, a 2-year-old Cypress 2.46½ and we will consider her a formidable competitor for the belt. We have long claimed to have bred and to have now in the county the best stallion in Cyclops in Maryland. We have claimed that he could down any stallion in Maryland for $100 a side, that has made the season ef 1884, and we are *up and ready to try it.* Certainly the odds are against us in Young Smuggler—Cyclops's match. The former has been systematically trained during the past three years, whilst the latter has been doing his country a good service in the stud, his vitality has been taxed this season by serving 54 mares and his whole training has been crowded into the months of August and September, for he only stopped stud service 6 weeks ago. Should he win, his victory will be all the more glorious. But our Kent friends seem to be full of glory before the battle. The glory grows out of the fact that they have at last taken courage enough to tackle a Queen Anne's horse in a hand to hand contest. It has always been our purpose to give all their just dues, and we believe our Kent friends are doing all in their power to make the coming Fair a great success, and we believe our people appreciate the effort and will crowd to their assistance, for it is well known without the hearty and liberal support of Queen Anne's it must be a failure. Therefore our people take as much pride in making the Fair a success as do the people of Kent.

Our friend Roberts, of the *Record,* is just a little too enthusiastic, when he gets upon the question of the magnificence of Queen Anne's county in general and upon the great achievements of Queen Anne's county horses in particular. Patriotism is a great thing, but love of one's country or of one's county should not be so enthusiastic as to prevent accuracy of statement. One astonishing thing is that the *Record* claims "Stonewall" as a Queen Anne's county horse. Why, bless your soul, Bro. Roberts, Stonewall was bred in Kent, born in Kent and, with the exception of a very short period, owned in Kent, prior to his leaving the Peninsula. Stonewall was bred by W. H. Moffet, who lived near Harmony between Kennedyville and Locust Grove. He was out of a Moscow mare. His paternity is in doubt, but he was not sired by Frank Pierce, as we suppose the *Record* means to intimate. For this latter statement we have the authority of one who knows as much about Stonewall as any man living. W. H. Moffett moved into Queen Anne's county when Stonewall was about two years old. He sold him to a man by name of Grady. Grady sold him to Mr. Johnson, of Millington, Kent county, Md., when he was about three years old, by whom he was owned and trained until he was sold off the Peninsula. Queen Anne's county has not the shadow of a claim to Stonewall. We are surprised, too, that the *Record* should pretend to challenge Kent to a comparison with Queen Anne's in distinguished horses. The editor of the *Record,* being something of a sporting man himself, should know that Kent has produced a large number of distinguished Maryland trotting horses.

According to the *Record's* showing, leaving out Stonewall who is certainly a Kent horse, the Queen Anne's list stands about as follows:

Cyclops, 2.27.
Jaybird, 2.30.
Fannie Fern, 2.32.
Cypress (two years old), 2.46½.

The Kent list, not counting higher than 2.40 horses, is as follows:

Captain Jack, 2.31.
Towhead, 2.31.
Andy Johnson, 2.32.
Napoleon, 2.29.
White Mountain, 2.31.
Modoc, 2.40.
Brown Tom, 2.31.
John C., 2.38.
Stonewall, 2.24½.
Young Smuggler (reared in Kent), 2.29½.
Darn Needle 2.40.
St. Lawrence, no record, but sold for $17,000.

Captain Jack, who belonged to Mr. Edgar Strong of the 5th district, was probably the fastest horse ever raised on the peninsula. A great many people who knew him say that he has trotted his mile very close down to 2.20, though he was never allowed to get a better record than 2.31. He was sold by Mr. Strong to Doc. Slator of Baltimore for $7,500, and was trotted altogether as a gambling horse after he left Kent. Hence his record never came down to his time.

"Brown Tom," too, who was sold by Mr. J. W. Hines to Philadelphia parties, went the rounds as a gambling horse, and was never allowed to get a low record, though he is known to have trotted privately well down in the twenties.

St. Lawrence, a stallion that belonged to Mr. Edw. Slaughter, was sold to Baltimore parties and afterward to New York owners for $17,000. He had no regular record, but was fast and the getter of fast colts.

As to the respective abilities of "Cyclops" and "Young Smuggler," the matter can best be left till next Tuesday for decision.

FROM THE ELECTRICAL EXHIBITION.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERIES THAT SUGGEST STILL MORE WONDERFUL THINGS.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12, 1884.

Editor Transcript:—The Electrical Exhibition is now fairly under way, although some exhibitors are still somewhat behind, and a new one dropping in now and then, Notwithstanding there is enough to see and more than I can describe for your readers. The Exhibition is conducted under the auspices of the Franklin Institute of this city. The building is located at 32d street and Lancaster avenue, near the old depot of the Penn. R. R, and covers nearly 3½ acres. With the space used in the depot comprising the large waiting-room and also much space in the depot proper, the area is increased to over 4 acres. Under the roof of these buildings is assembled the largest collection of electrical appliances the world has ever seen. What would Benj. Franklin say, do you suppose, if he were to step in some night with his kite under his arm and look about? He would no doubt now be able to answer the question which some utilitarian put to him when he was flying his kite. The question was, "Of what use is all this, Mr. Franklin, if you *do* succeed in drawing lightning from the clouds?" Franklin turned sharply upon his interlocutor and replied,—"Of what use is a baby?" Imagine the old gent stepping into the Exhibition and waving his hand in a majestic manner and shouting, "Here's of what use it is! Here's the answer to your sordid questioning.—Here's your millions in telegraphs and telephones and electric lights, and if you cannot appreciate the beauty and worth of a great scientific fact, perhaps you can see of what *use* it is when measured by the mighty dollar!" Truly, Franklin, you have your triumph!

The history of electrical science, so far as America is concerned, is shown in its various stages. In the historical collection is Dr. Franklin's electrical machine, consisting of a glass globe about ten inches in diameter mounted on a frame-work which resembles very much that of the scissors-grinder, except that it has nicely turned legs and frame and is highly polished. The globe is rotated by a driving wheel, and, no doubt, quite good results could be obtained from it. He understood the Leyden jar, for several of these useful articles accompany it.

Dr. Hare's lightning rod is also shown. This would cause the modern lightning-rod man to groan a deep, deep groan, yet the scientific principles underlying its construction are much nearer the proper requirements of to-day than are those of many that are palmed off as the correct thing.

Morse's first telegraph instrument, from the U. S. Museum, is exhibited, together with several hundred others from the Patent Office, showing the steps which were taken ere we walked alone. Pasted on an accompanying photograph is this inscription: "Earliest instrument constructed for public use and operated upon the experimental line from Washington to Baltimore, 1884. It was in charge of Alfred Vail, Esq., at the Baltimore station, while its counter part, a similar instrument, was under my charge at Washington. Sam'l F. B. Morse." This scrap was apparently torn from a letter from Mr. Morse to some one whose name does not appear.

Some of the more typical historical exhibits are Prof. Henry's electro-magnets, and some permanent magnets made of large flat steel wood-files, an astatic galvanometer—coils made of flat copper bands instead of wire, and insulated by hand, being wound with tape. It is well known among electricians and scientists that more credit belongs to Prof. Henry as the *inventor* of the telegraph than to Mr. Morse; although the latter gets the credit by having put it before the world commercially. Sir Wm. Thompson paid the following warm tribute to Prof. Henry: "His life was characterized with continual self-sacrifices. He saw what might be made, but deliberately left that to others; I know no parallel to Henry's conduct in this respect except it be that of Faraday."

THE GOVERNMENT DISPLAY.

Just east of the central fountain stands the War Department exhibit of wires and batteries and motors of various kinds, and in the midst of them electric apparatus used by the Signal Service Corps. Measuring and recording instruments for every atmospheric change are there, and delicate pencils always at work telling the conditions of the outer air as accurately as if the next day's probabilities depended upon them. Indeed, the work is done more thoroughly in the building, and with better electrical appliances than in any signal service office in the country. People who stroll into the War Department space and look at the delicate brass and shining nickel-plated instruments that never fail a moment in their duty, think out wonderful stories of the absolute accuracy with which the service is run. Every change of the wind's velocity they see penciled off on the papers before them, and they see how easy it is to calculate the exact time of any wave's arrival. A barometric movement of a thousandth of an inch is placed electrically on the register, and a calculation for a coming storm made apparently possible by any one acquainted with its various readings. Humidity down to an infinitesimal degree is seized by the electrical current to be put on paper, and another element is given in making up the daily probabilities. "It's simply wonderful," said a gentleman who had watched the needles move an hour yesterday; "not more than a year will pass with such improvements and instruments until we have *predictions* instead of probabilities and a certain knowledge of the weather for a week ahead."

MULTIPLEX TELEGRAPHY.

As every one knows, only one message could be sent at a time when Morse began his work. Two wires had to be stretched for this purpose, the second being for the return current. The next step was made when it was found that the earth could be used in place of the second wire. This just doubled the capacity of all existing lines. The next step was the duplex system, and this again doubled the former capacity; and within a decade Edison invented his quadruplex machine, which again doubled the sending capacity, or, in other words, sending four messages on one wire at the same time. For this latter invention Edison received $100,000. Now comes the multiplex system, by which, theoretically, any number can be sent, but which as shown at the Exhibition is capable of sending seventy-two separate and distinct circuits over one and the same wire at the same time. This system has been in actual operation for the last two or three months between Boston and Providence, and is the invention of Patrick B. Delany. The question naturally arises, Where is the limit in this direction? I have never seen any figures in relation to the limitation of electrical impulses, but I venture to predict that, aside from the mechanical factors in the problem, the number of messages is only limited by the number of electrical impulses in a given time. This number we know is very great. Taking the average number of wave lengths of monochromatic light, *i. e.,* the number of light impulses per second, and assuming some definite relation between the velocity of light and that of electricity, we can safely say that, theoretically, the number of messages that can be sent over one wire at one and the same time is not less than 50,000. There can be no interference of impulses when they do not exceed this number. The velocity of dynamical electricity was determined by Wheatstone to be 288,000 miles per second, which is nearly two-fifths greater than that of light, hence I should add two-fifths to the 50,000, making 70,000. This last number is nearer to the truth on purely theoretical grounds. In practice, however, the mechanical factors militate against this result. The resistance of conductors, loss of the fluid, &c., are some of these factors, to say nothing of inventing a machine to produce 70,000, or even 50,000, impulses per second. To descend from the region of pure speculation and come down to every-day facts, seventy-two messages at once ought to satisfy the ambition of the average Yankee for some time to come.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

Electric lighting, however, is the great feature of the Exhibition. There are two methods of doing this, known as the *arc* system, and the *incandescent* system. The methods are radically different although, the current for either may be produced in the same. In the former the conductor is *broken* at the point where the light is to be produced, and the space between the terminals of the conductor is brightly illuminated by particles of intensely heated carbon of which these terminals are composed. The electric fluid leaps over this space thus producing a light never equalled, as yet, by man. These carbon "points" or "pencils" are gradually consumed and must be replaced. The difference in the make of one arc light, from the manufacture of another is simply in the mechanism which is used to control the *distance* between the two carbon points. In every case they are automatic, being controlled by the same current which produces the light. This distance must always be the same under given conditions. The flickering noticed sometimes is due to this distance being altered, and also to the impurity of the carbon points. The more exact this distance is maintained and the purer the carbon points, the more steady and perfect the light will be. These lights are such as one sees in the streets and parks of our great cities; also, in large stores and manufacturing establishments. They are not adapted to indoor illumination being too bright.

In the second method—*the incandescent*—the light is produced by intensely heating a *continuous* carbon filament enclosed in a glass globe from which the air has been exhausted. Here no loss of the carbon is experienced, or but slight loss as there can be no oxidation, the air being excluded. The difference in different incandescent lamps, consists in the manner of making the carbon filament and the material of which it is made. For example, Edison uses carbonized bamboo—the Excelsior Co. vegetable fibre,—Thomson—Houston Co. white cotton thred,—the Maxim Co. carbonized paper, &c., &c. This is the method intended for house illumination, to replace the oil lamp and gas-jet in our kitchens and parlors.

The current of electricity for either method is most economically produced by a Dynamo, a machine, the principal of which was discovered by Faraday, but the effectiveness of which is due to modern inventive genius. The exhibitors show from one to eight, Edison having the latter number. These Dynamos are capable of furnishing a current for a few lights up to a 20,000 candle-power light, such as exhibited by the U. S. government.

It would be impossible to describe or enumerate even a small portion of what is on exhibition. One must be here to see for himself. At night it is truly a

PALACE OF WONDERS.

The lights blaze their brightest, and the machines hum their busiest, and all the electrical appliances look their most mystical. Thousands of lights in different colored glass flash out their prismatic hues into surrounding space. The illuminated fountain is a glowing shower of diamonds, and rubies, and pearls, and emeralds. The building is interlaced with white cords, over which the Silent Magician is flying to all parts. Flash succeeds flash, and in the twinkling of an eye the fairy scene is evoked from darkness, or as suddenly enveloped in gloom. One hardly knows whether he is a mortal treading the earth, or an immortal, having been suddenly translated to the caves of the gods.

SOME EXHIBITS.

There are elecrtic clocks that record the time, and clocks that record the weather. There is electric matting to put under one's carpet so that when the burglar comes into the doors or sneaks through a window he sets bells to ringing all over the house. You can keep him away from your money safe, if you've got one. There is a tower containing 2500 incandescent lights in different colored globes, which is truly "a pillar of fire by night." Pipe organs run by electricity; motors to run sewing machines; fans to keep you cool while using the machine; gas lighting apparatus; a powerful electro-magnet which holds large nails out from its sides like the quills on the fretful porcupine; a printing press run by an electric motor—"ten cents a copy"—a little electric lamp for a microscope, and another still smaller to run down into your stomach to see how your digestion is getting along; railroad signals to prevent one train from running into another, and under certain circumstances from running at all. If the engineer gets asleep a whistle toots into his ear, and reminds him he isn't complying with the company's regulations; a complete telephone exchange, explained by a bright-eyed maid, who was so *attractive* and *quick* that I half suspicioned she might be actuated by electricity herself. A telebarograph, an instrument to be set up on Pike's Peak or Mount Washington, where it isn't pleasant for a man to stay, and it will go to work and record everything that happens and send the record down to you below. Electric pads which are wonderfully curative to a man with a lively imagination, one who can make himself believe anything. An electrical tooth-puller, a Brooklyn dentist has disposed of seven teeth in five seconds, fact, *all* facts and many more equally surprising and interesting. But I must stop. Come and see for yourself.—Come and stay three or four days and ask questions. They'll be answered politely and satisfactorily. Any time before October 11 will do, for at that time the exhibition closes. B.

A Fine Entertainment.

We are glad to announce to our readers that the beautiful oratorio of "Queen Esther" is to be produced in Chestertown. Prof. D. P. Wyatt, who has so successfully conducted this entertainment in all of the principal towns on the peninsula and elsewhere, has been here during the past week arranging plans, &c. His greatest difficulty is in securing a suitable place in Chestertown to hold such an entertainment. The great need of a Town Hall is sorely felt. The professor has examined the Armory and thinks it can be adapted to the purpose by erecting proper staging and curtains, though it will not hold half the number of people that will likely desire so attend so delightful an entertainment on any one evening. The court house, he is sure, could not be fitted up for the purpose, even were there no objection to staging it to suit.

The "Queen Esther" cantata is altogether of a scriptural character, illustrating one of the most thrilling incidents of Bible history, and requires from fifty to one hundred persons in chorus and character to properly produce it. Crowded houses for several evenings in succession have attended his entertainments in other towns, and Prof. Wyatt comes here recommended by the highest enconiums of the press and people wherever he has been. He relies upon local talent altogether, robes, dresses, &c., being furnished by himself. An excellent chorus has already been secured here and next week the professor expects to select all the different characters and have rehearsals every evening until the oratorio is perfectly mastered, and the time of its production will then be announced. He is now calculating on being ready early in October.—*News.*

Wroth & Aldridge

Have received their Full Invoice of

SPRING GOODS!

Summer Goods!!

Everything desirable kept in a First-Class Store now in stock.

Extra Inducements offered this season! The ladies are especially invited.

Large Stock of White and Fancy Mattings, from 12½ cts. up.

Floor and Table Oil Cloth in all widths and styles.

Straw Hats! Straw Hats to suit all ages!! 20 doz. of one kind.

Spring and Summer Dress Goods! Choice lot of Percals and Lawns. India Linens from 12½c. to 35c.

Our stock of Shoes and Slippers is complete.

Our Grocery Department is Full of Choice Goods. Best Granulated Sugar 9c.

SPECIAL NOTICE

TO FARMERS

And All Whom It May Concern

Having laid in a supply of the best quality of

SOFT COAL

for Threshing and for Blacksmiths' purposes, we are now prepared to supply your orders at a very small advance. All in want will do well to call and see us before purchasing elsewhere. We are also receiving a supply of good Anthracite Coal for family use, which we are offering at much lower figures now than the same can be bought later in the season. All in want will do well to order at once and secure present prices. A Good supply of seasoned

Hickory, Oak and Pine WOOD

constantly kept on hand. Give us a call and we are sure we can give you satisfaction.

Thankful for past favors we hope by strict attention to and by square business dealings to merit a continuance of the same.

Very respect. yours,

T. DEC. RUTH,
Chestertown, Md.
J. B. McINTIRE,
AGENT

May 29, 1884.

Ice Cream!

ICE CREAM!!

AT REDUCED PRICES!

To enable us to compete with Baltimore and Middletown, Del., quotations the following will hereafter be the prices for Ice-Cream to parties, picnics and excursions, delivered on cars or steamboat, viz:

Ten gallon and over	90c. per gal.
Under 10 gallon	$1.00 " "
Half gallon	60c. " "
One quart	40c. " "
One pint	20c. " "

Above prices not packed in ice. All orders at above reduced rates must be accompanied with the CASH.

PRICES OF ICE:

1 cent per pound for all quantities less than 100 lbs.; 100 lbs, 75 cents.

June 19.

WM. PERKINS,
"Rising Sun" Saloon.

COAL! WOOD! LIME!

To those in need of COAL would do well to call on us before purchasing elsewhere.

Having purchased from four to five hundred cords of the very best seasoned

Oak and Pine WOOD,

we flatter ourselves in saying that it cannot be beat in quality or length.

To those interested in LIME, HAIR, CEMENT &c., would do well to give us a call before buying, as we have bought at reduced prices. Give us a call. Thankful for past patronage, I remain yours respt.,

J. D. BACCHUS.

Feb. 28—y.

J. T. Twilley. H. M. Thomas.

COAL! COAL!

We have on hand a good article of SOFT COAL for Steam Threshers. Also, a good quality of Anthracite (White Ash) Coal, 2,240 lbs. to ton.

All persons in want of Coal will do well to call and see us before buying.

July 12—tf. J. T. TWILLEY & CO.

PLOWS. PLOWS. PLOWS.

The ROLAND CHILLED PLOW, Nos. 43, 33, 23, 13, 133 and ORIOLE PLOWS.

For sale by

J. K. ALDRIDGE.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Very much, when that name represents the reputation for square and upright dealing, made through years of unceasing and successful efforts to give our patrons the best value for their money in the land. We again call your attention to our unrivalled assortment of fall and winter garments of our own make, for Mens', Boys' and Children's wear. Our prices will be found as usual, the lowest in the city for well made, elegantly cut and durable clothing, and all we ask is that you see our

Men's Pants from $1 00 to $8 50.
" Bus Suits from 1 00 to 25 00.
" Dress " " 15 00 to 35 00.
" Overcoats " 5 00 to 35 00.
Boys and Childrens Suits and Overcoats, from $1 50 to $20 00.

MERCHANT TAILORING Department in connection. Mail Orders will receive punctual attention.

C. N. OEHM & SON,

LEADING

BALTIMORE CLOTHIERS

230 W. PRATT ST. }
55 HANOVER ST. } Surrounding Corner.

THE I. P. THOMAS

TIP TOP

RAW BONE

Super-Phosphate

Acknowledges No Superior!

Sold under written guarantees, when customers desire, that product shall be equal for money invested to that produced by any Fertilizer sold in the State.

Contains not one pound of low grade material or adulteration to the ton.

Always in the best mechanical condition, and drills without attention.

The only Fertilizer in the country offered on substantial guarantees.

Our customers are among the best farmers in Kent, and this paper could be filled with testimonials of the highest and most flattering character.

We propose to sell on merit and will not make a personal canvass.

Address

I. P. THOMAS,
Cheyney, Del. Co., Pa.,
or J W HICKMAN,
Still Pond, Kent county, Md.

Blank forms of agreement furnished on application. Aug. 14—6t.

T. J. MANN

Has Enlarged His Store,

and keeps on hand a Larger and More Complete Stock of Goods than formerly. His stock embraces not only

DRY GOODS

of all kinds,

HARDWARE, NOTIONS, BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS,

WOOD and WILLOW-WARE, but New Orleans Molasses, the Best Syrups, Broiling Beef, Flour, Meal and Feed. Canned Goods a specialty. All goods will be sold at bottom prices for cash or trade.

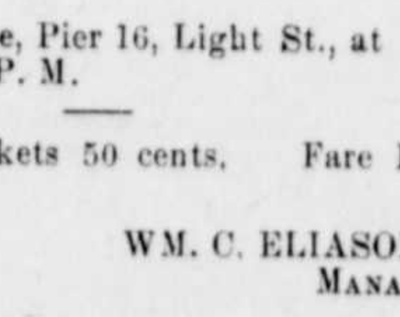
T. J. MANN,
opposite Kent National Bank.
Feb. 8, 1883. Chestertown, Md.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

DAILY BOAT

—FROM—

Tolchester Beach



Steamer LOUISE

Will leave Tolchester at 10 A. M., and 5 30 P. M., daily.

Leave Baltimore, Pier 16, Light St., at 8.15 A. M. and 2.30 P. M.

Excursion Tickets 50 cents. Fare Each Way 40 cents.

WM. C. ELIASON,
MANAGER.

May 29, 1884.

T. D. GAMBRILL,
MUSIC TEACHER,

Voshell House, Chestertown.

References—Sanders & Stayman, Rev. J. T. Rosster, Baltimore, and C. M. Lucas, L. K. Stam and others, Chestertown.

Terms—$10 per session of ten weeks.

Piano and Organ tuning and repairing promptly attended to.

April 24, 1884—6m.

HOPE H. BARROLL,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Chestertown, d.

Prompt attention to the collection of claims. Loans negotiated.

Office opposite the Court House, on Main St. next door to the store of T. W. Eliason, Jr.

Feb. 1, 1883.

Something We overlooked

in our Seed advertisement.

OSAGE ORANGE SEED

A Choice Fresh Lot.

BY POUND OR BUSHEL.

COLIN F. STAM.

COOK STOVES COOK STOVES

RANGES! RANGES!

The EXCELSIOR is ahead, one of the *BEST* Cook Stoves in use for wood or coal. 6 or 8 kinds of cook Stoves, and *guarantee* all the stoves we sell. Ranges of three or four manufactures, and selling at *very* reasonable prices at

J. K. ALDRIDGE'S.

POULTRILINA.

This is the best preventative of Cholera in Chickens; also, an excellent remedy in gapes. A fair trial will convince you.

COLIN F. STAM,
Druggist.

June 5.

You can get a Box (containing 50) Good Cigars for 87½c. Best 50c. Tobacco in Town. WROTH & ALDRIDGE.

NEW MACKEREL in barrels, halves and kitts, cheaper than you think at J. B. SAPPINGTON'S.

INSECT POWDER.

DALMATIAN.

Guaranteed to exterminate Roaches, Ants and kindred Pests.

M. A. TOULSON,
Druggist.

March 27.

Special Inducements!

—IN—

SHINGLES,

Flooring! Framing!

Sash, Doors and Blind!

Write for Prices.

George F. Sloan & Bro.,

LUMBER DEALERS.

No. 132 Light Street Wharf, Baltimore.

Sept. 4—4t.

First Class Work

GUARANTEED

BY THE OLD RELIABLE FIRM,

CHAPMAN & LAMBERT.

We are manufacturing some of the best work that was ever built in this State. We sell First-Class Work. If you want a Good Carriage it will be to your interest to buy of us as we are now—after Twenty years' experience—better able to suit you in every respect Call and see our

Light Phætons, Brewster Spring Buggies, Dayton and Jump-Seat Carriages.

We do not offer this work in competition with the common shoddy work, but sell it on its merits, and our reputation.

All Kinds of Repairing Done Neatly

and with dispatch. We give special attention to painting up second-hand jobs. Those wanting a nice job of painting should give us a call.

CHAPMAN & LAMBERT.

Our WAGONS,

CARTS & DEARBORNS

Have a reputation throughout this Peninsula. We have sold them in New Castle county, Del., and in Cecil county, Md., and as far as Salisbury, Md. We have over ONE THOUSAND of these running to-day, and as far as our personal knowledge extends we do not know of twelve set of tyres cut in the whole of them. This is evidence enough of what kind of lumber we use in making them.

We could give you testimonials enough to fill one side of the *Chestertown Transcript* to establish this fact if it were necessary, but the public already knows of the standing of these goods.

We have justly earned the high reputation we hold as manufacturers by our manner of doing business—

We give our own personal supervision to every minutia in building;

We see that all lumber is well seasoned before it is used, and every other part is what it should be.

We do all kinds of

JOB-WORK & REPAIRS

furnish estimates for Bridge work, and repair all kinds of machinery.

We also sell

Plow Castings and Plows,

such as Wiley's, Concaves, and Minor & Horton's. These Castings are all ground and polished and sold cheap.

We also have on hand and make to order all kinds of

HARROWS,

Such as Twin and Double, and Single A's.

You will find a large lot of Single, Double and Three-horse Trees of the best hickory, well ironed; also, Plow Hames.

You will see by calling at our works that we have too much at stake to do mean or shoddy work.

Thankful for past patronage and hoping for a continuance of the same,

We are respectfully,

CHAPMAN & LAMBERT.

March 27, 1884.

Sparks

is on hand with the finest assortment of goods he has ever had to offer you, and at prices astonishingly low. We can only name a few of our leading articles.

In PLUSH GOODS we have a fine assortment, consisting of Albums, Work-boxes-Satchels, Purses, Perfume Stands, &c., &c.

PLATEDWARE.—Castors, Pickle Jars, Butter Dishes, Napkin Rings, Cake Baskets. Get our prices before buying Bohemia Glassware, Fine Glassware.

CLOCKS.—A beautiful assortment and very cheap.

Handsome LAMPS, suitable for Christmas presents, cheaper than ever.

TOYS, TOYS, TOYS.—We have by far the largest stock in Kent county. Express Wagons, Dolls, Carriages, Sleds, and everything to please the children.

CONFECTIONERY.—In this line we have every thing you can wish for.

FRUITS of all kinds. Raisins, Figs, Grapes, Currants, &c., &c.

Look in the window and see the Dancing Monkey and Growling Bear. Now don't fail to call and look at our goods and get our prices, before buying.

SPARKS',
opposite Court House.

Dec 13, 1883.

TO THE LADIES!

The Pickling and Preserving Season

IS UPON US,

To meet it we have laid in a very large stock of

SPICES,

ENGLISH AND FRENCH MUSTARD, CLOVES, ALLSPICE, NUTMEGS, CINNAMON, MUSTARD SEED, CELERY SEED, RED AND BLACK PEPPER, TUMERIC, GREEN & GROUND GINGER

all select goods, and prices low.

COLIN F. STAM,
DRUGGIST

July 31, 1884.

VERY BEAUTIFUL line of Window Shades, very low at LOUIS K. STAM'S.

STAIR RODS—CHEAP! at LOUIS K. STAM'S

WHITE Wash Brushes, all sizes at lowe prices. J. H. SIMPERS.

NURSERYST OCK.

Through the very liberal patronage of my friends and customers, I have been enabled to sell this fall over 180,000 Peach Trees, and still have remaining

8000 first-class trees

and about

30,000 Second Class,

consisting of the leading popular varieties.—These 2d Class Trees will run from 2 to 3 feet in height; have good roots, and are healthy Trees. Almost all my own planting has been of this class, and some even prefer them. Price $30 per 1,000; 1st class, $60 per 1,000.

Other Nursery Stock, and especially Strawberry, Raspberry and Blackberry Plants, for sale in quantity. Catalogues ready.

Thankful for past favors I hope to merit a liberal share of patronage.

N. BARNARD,
Stanely, P. O., Kent co., Md.

We, the undersigned, having known Mr. N. Barnard for the past 15 or 20 years, take pleasure in recommending him as reliable and trustworthy, and trees that we have purchased from him have proven satisfactory and true to name.

GEO. B. WESTCOTT,
Pres't Kent Nat'l Bank.
WM. T. HEPBRON,
H. T. JUMP,
ISAAC PARSONS,
THOS. J. F. SMITH,
GEO. . BECK,
RICHARD C. SMYTH,
J. W. COREY,
M. A. S. MAXWELL, M. D.,
W. S. MAXWELL, M. D.,
JOHN B. PARROTT,
R. S. DIEHL.

Nov. 29. 1883.

HO!

FOR THE HOLDAYS!

THE public are invited to call and examine our Large and Well Selected Stock of

Seasonable Goods,

SUCH AS

Candies, Raisins, Currants, Citron, Oranges, Lemons, Nuts of all kinds, Figs, Prunes, Plum Puddings, Canned Goods, Mince Meat, Cranberries, &c., and in fact everything kept in a first-class

Grocery and Confectionery Store,

together with a very fine line of choice

CIGARS AND TOBACCOS,

of which we always aim to keep the *very Best* on the market. All these goods now open for inspection. We aim to keep the best fresh goods, and by fair dealing and a disposition to please all, we hope to merit a continuance of the patronage so kindly granted us in the past.

Very respectfully,

WM. H. LAMBERT.

CARROLLTON HOTEL,

Baltimore, Light and German streets,

BALTIMORE, MD.

RATE REDUCED TO $3 00 and $2 50 per day according to location of rooms or all above Paror floor.

Extra Charges for Parlors, Bath and Double Rooms, according to size. The most convenient and latest built Hotel in the city.

ELEVATOR runs continuously to all floors

All lines of city passenger cars pass it doors.

Electric Light recently introduced.

F. . COLEMAN,
MANAGER.

March 30, 1883—y.

Lime for Sale.

Having purchased

THE LIME KILN

at the Railroad Station at Chestertown, Md., formerly owned by Levi Fiddis, Jr., I am now prepared to sell either

Slaked or Quicked Lime

for building purposes, at the following rates at the kiln: Slaked, 6c. per bushel; quick, 12c. per bushel.. WM. PERKINS.

Oct. 20 1881.

FLOUR.

Good Bread,
Good Health
And level head
Gains Wealth.

Patapsco Superlative Patent, Patapsco Family, Patapsco Extra, Orange Extra, Clifton F. F. F., Kirkwood Extra, Occidental Extra, by the barrel, sack or pound. Get our prices on Flour before buying. We may save you money.

J. B. SAPPINGTON.

NOTICE.

IF you want a fine RECEIPT BOOK, purchase the one published by the ladies of Fairlee Grange. These receipts are gotten up by connoisseurs in the art of cooking, and are, we believe, well adapted to fill a great want in the culinary department of the household.

Price of book 25 cents.

COLIN F. STAM, Druggist.

AGNTS wanted for The Lives of ale the Presidents of the U.S. Th largest, handsomest, best book ever sold for less than twice our price. The fastest selling book in America. Immense profits to agents. All intelligent people want it. Anyone can become a successful gent. Terms free. Hallett Book Co., Portland, aine.

4 BARB STEEL FENCE WIRE and Buck-Thorn Barbed fence, for sale at lowest ket price by J. K. ALDRIDGE.

THE Cooler Creamer, with elevator attachment. The Davis Swing Churn, and agent for all goods made by the Vermont Farm Machine Co., Bellows Falls, Vt.

J. K. ALDRIDGE.

TIN FRUIT CANS. TIN FRUIT CANS.

OUR OWN MAKE.

Quarts and ½ gallons. Can Wax, and Wax Strings for sealing fruit can and jars.

J. K. ALDBIDGE.

NO Brand Cigar can only be found at SPARKS

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