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The Transcript.

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1886.

Subscription $1.50 per year; 75 cents for six months, in advance.

Advertising Rates.

Transient advertising will be charge at the rate of *one dollar* per square for first three insertions, and twenty-five cents per square for each subsequent insertion. A space equal to eight lines of brevier, constitutes a square. Figure-work will be charged fifty cents per square additional for first three insertions.

Simple notices of marriages and death inserted free. Obituary notices will be charged at the rate of five cents per line.

JOB WORK.

Handbills, large and small, flyers, dodgers, letterheads, billheads, envelopes, cards, tags, programmes and other kinds of job work will be done neatly and reasonably.

Correspondence upon matters of local interest desired. Anonymous communications will not be inserted.

It is desirable that communications be in by Saturday night if possible, and in any case not later than Monday night or Tuesday morning

—The current of public opinion in Chestertown seems to run strongly to the electric light side of the illumination question.

—A petition has been forwarded to the P.O. department, asking a system by which Chestertown shall receive its mails earlier in the day.

—The advertisements of the enterprising firm of Chapman & Lambert appear in this issue. It may be said of them that what they do they do well.

—Mrs. Kenny and Mrs. Smith, assisted by another evangelist, held an all-day meeting yesterday at the M. E. Church, Chestertown. Services in the evening were largely attended.

—The real estate of the late Robert Nicholson, consisting of a fine farm of 500 acres, valued at $45,000, is left by will to his wife, and to be divided after her death equally among his children.

—A snug two-story dwelling has just been finished on Princess street for Frank Chambers by Alex Scott, a colored man of Chestertown, who did all the work on the building with his own hands—the bricklaying, carpentering and plastering.

—Messrs. J. Q. A. Holloway are well-known in Maryland as the manufacturers of high grade and thoroughly reliable fertilizers. Many farmers are acting upon the principle that it pays to always use a high grade goods even at a considerably higher price. The Holloway fertilizers are offered in this issue to the attention of corn planters and fruit growers.

—Mr. John Primrose, aged 71 years died Monday morning at the residence of his daughter, No. 361 North Fulton avenue, Baltimore, of a complication of diseases. He owned a farm lying on Chester river opposite Chestertown. He went to Baltimore last fall to spend the winter with his daughter. The remains were taken to his farm for interment, the burial ground being opposite Chestertown.

—Miss Georgia Spear, of 1st district, met with a painful accident at the residence of her brother, Mr. Jackson Spear, near Massey's, last Saturday evening. While heating some turpentine for treatment of her brother, who was lying sick in the room, the turpentine took fire. For fear of setting fire to the furniture Miss Spear kept hold of the cup with the burning fluid, and her hands and arms were badly burned.

—Abraham Anderson, colored, of Chestertown, had a long sickness, of which he died three weeks ago. George Savage, colored, cared for him during his illness. Anderson by will, left all his property, real and personal, to Savage. The personal property consists of something like $1,000, most of which is said to be in cash in a Baltimore savings bank. The real estate consists of a house and lot valued at from $600 to $700, located in the Lynchburg section of Chestertown.

—Mr. Thomas H. Hague, who lives near Airlie in the fifth election district, lost two horses in a singular manner recently. He stabled the horses for the night in different stalls, and using one rope for a halter for both, tied the ends about the neck of each horse. During the night the animals got the rope tangled and next morning both were found hung and stone dead. The loss is very sore to Mr. Hague, as he is illy able to afford it, these being the only horses he had.

—Thomas L. Bowers, aged 48 years, eldest son of the late James L. Bowers, of this county, was killed at Wissinoming, Pa., on Friday, Feb. 26. He was driving over the crossing at that place when his team was struck by an eastbound express train. Mr. Bowers was instantly killed. The wagon was demolished and the horse so badly injured that he had to be killed. An inquest was held and a verdict rendered saying that death ensued from negligence of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in maintaining a dangerous crossing and employing no flagman at said place. He was interred at Fallsington, Pa.

—The will of the late Wilson Register was admitted to probate by the Kent county Orphans' Court on Tuesday. The will has created more than ordinary interest because of its bequests to two Chestertown churches. The will constitutes C. H. Baker, Esq., executor, and leaves to him the sum of $100, and after the payment of debts and other necessary expenses bequeaths the balance of the estate, real and personal, to Mr. Baker in trust, to be equally distributed between the Protestant Episcopal and the white Methodist Episcopal churches of Chestertown. The property of deceased consists of a number of tombstones and monuments, finished except as to the lettering, and a small farm located directly across the river from Chestertown. His property is estimated at various sums between two and three thousand dollars.

—It is very common around the public square of Chestertown to come across the remains of a deceased house-rat. Quite a large number seem to have come to a tragic end during the past winter, and it seems that they are generally disposed of by being slung by the tail into the middle of the street. There they decay by degrees, and the winds bear their odors to the nostrils of passers by, and as they are ground into dust by the wheels, particles of dead rat are swallowed by whoever catches a whiff of the dust. Oh, the centre of the street is a fine place for dead rats and dead cats, and no well-regulated citizen who has a dead rat or a dead cat to spare will think of putting it elsewhere. It might be a good idea, however, for Officer Simpson to take an interest in the dead rat question.

—Orphans' Court, Tuesday, March 16, 1886—Present, Judges Walker, Hyland and Stevens.

The last will and testament of Wilson Register, dec'd, was admitted to probate and ordered to be recorded.

On application, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Wilson Register, dec'd, were granted and committed unto Chas. H. Baker, the executor named in the will, who filed his bond in the penal sum of $6,000 with approved security. H. M. Thomas and John Bohland were appointed to appraise the personal estate of said dec'd.

On application, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Abe Anderson, dec'd, were granted and committed unto Chas. T. Westcott, the executor named in the will, who filed his bond in the penal sum of $1,500 with approved security.

John P. Nicholson, Robert G. Nicholson and William T. Nicholson, executors of Robt. Nicholson, dec'd, filed the inventory of the personal estate of said dec'd.

S. T. Wickes, adm'r d. b. n. c. t. a. of Benj. Chambers, dec'd, filed the inventory of personal estate of said dec'd.

Chas. H. Baker, guardian to Alfred Lee Baker, filed his release from said ward.

Chas. H. Baker, guardian to James T. DeCorse, filed his account for year 1885.

J. Frank Wilson, executor of Jos. H. Clinton, dec'd, returned his first administration account and first distribution.

Chas. T. Westcott, adm'r of George Sewer, Jr., dec'd, returned his second and final administration account.

—Messrs. Hines & Cacy are occupying the factory near the railroad station, where they manipulate their brands of fertilizers. They are manufacturing two brands this spring. "Old Kent," which has stood a trial in this county for ten years as a corn fertilizer, and has made for itself a standard reputation, is again offered to corn growers upon its merits. "The Fruit Grower" is a brand especially prepared for fruit-raising purposes, and is carefully manipulated to meet the needs of the peach and other fruits. Upon young orchards and old orchards, it is claimed that it will give vigor to the trees and improve the quality of the fruit.

—The Rev. J. Hudson Riddick, the pastor of Janes M. E. Church, of Chestertown, colored, has in a series of recent sermons been telling some plain truths to his congregation, in an unvarnished manner. The effect has been to stir his hearers up to a marked degree. Colored Christians, it seems, like some white Christians, occasionally put on an outward form of piety that does not conform with an inward condition. They wear their Christianity loosely, and have a more marked grade for Sunday than they have for other days in the week. The Rev. Mr. Riddick has had the pluck to call a spade a spade, and hence the trouble. It is said that quite a number of his congregation do not want him to come back. The man who attempts to tell the truth and the whole truth in this world without fear or favor, whether among white Christians or black Christians, has got a hard road to travel.

New Advertisements.

The following new advertisements appear in this issue:

Lime adv. of B. F. Fleming.

Report from the insurance department of the Kent Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Chestertown.

J. Q. A. Holloway, fertilizers.

Adv. of Chapman & Lambert.

Hines & Cacy, fertilizer brands.

Notice to creditors of Wilson Register.

Hamilton Easter & Sons' spring adv.

Resolutions of respect to Robert Nicholson, by St. James M. P. Church.

C. F. Stam, garden seed adv.

J. K. Aldridge & Co., spring adv.

M. A. Toulson, garden seed.

Lloyd's Union Hotel, Baltimore.

Board County Commissioners.

Upon petitions of sundry citizens the commissioners passed an order on Tuesday, to shell hill near Turner's creek, provided the petitioners have the shells hauled.

Upon application in person, of John F. Beeks, in behalf of the citizens of Still Pond, it was ordered that the said citizens have sufficient sand from the county lot to repair the walks in said village.

Mr. Morris was appointed by the board to supervise repairs on Morgan's creek bridge, to be made by H. M. Stuart.

The nominations of road supervisors presented by each district commissioner, were considered, and all were approved and confirmed.

Sundry transfers and abatements were made and accounts passed for levy in 1886.

Death of Jackson J. Spear.

On Sunday, March the 7th inst., Mr. J. J. Spear, a prominent farmer living near Massey's, after a visit to a neighbor's was taken with a severe chill. He did not summon a physician until the following Wednesday, when his condition was found to be very precarious. His physician pronounced his illness to be typhoid-pneumonia affecting both lungs. Mr. Spear died on last Sunday, after an illness extending through only one week.

He was a gentleman of warm impulses and of much generosity of nature, and possessed the highest esteem of all who knew him. His death is regretted by a large circle of warm friends. Mr. Spear served through the war in the Confederate army. Since the war, he has been engaged in farming near Massey's. He has always taken a lively interest in politics, and was influential in his party in the county. For a number of years preceding his death he had been a member of the Democratic State Central Committee for Kent county.

Why Not a Ship-yard in Chestertown?

Among the industries that might be profitably conducted at Chestertown, and which would not require a large previous outlay of capital, is a ship-yard. Mr. Batchelor, a practical shipbuilder of Baltimore, who is now at work, making extensive repairs on two large sail vessels, which are hauled up near Mr. Jos. Turner's lumber yard on Scott's Point, is enthusiastic in enumerating the advantages which Chestertown possesses as a ship-building point. He says we have much better and bolder water for launching than is possessed by many successful yards that have been established further down the Peninsula. He says that repairing and building can be done much cheaper here, than it is done in Baltimore, for many reasons. He is now working quite a force of hands, and says he has a contract for a small schooner, which he expects to build here, when he has finished the contract upon which he is now engaged. He says that he had the offer of the contract for a much larger vessel, but the facilities here were not sufficient to accommodate the work. He estimates that for $1,500 a ship railway could be built, and the outlay of that sum would give Chestertown ship-building facilities equal to any on the Peninsula. If there were a ship railway established here, he thinks there could be almost constant work obtained, either in building or repairing. One surprising thing, he says, is that most boats are built on the New England coast, and that they come right down here on the Eastern Shore of Maryland to get their lumber. There is no reason why boats should not be built in Chestertown, as well as in Portland, Maine. The question of a ship railway is worth looking into.

The following verses, the *Transcript* is informed by the lady who forwarded them, were written by a little girl eleven years old. It is quite surprising that an eleven-year-old child should produce such verses:

THE PROUD LILY.

There was once a lovely valley
Where lilies and violets grew,
The beautiful pink arbutus,
And myrtle blossomed there, too;

Over their heads in the leafy trees
The thrushes sang loud and long,
While the flowers stood still in ecstasy
And listened to their song.

But once in this lovely valley
There came a terrible drought,
And early every morning
The sun shone blazing out;

What wonder the flowers withered
As they glanced at the burning sun.
"I'm afraid the heat will scorch us up,"
Timidly said the shyest one.

But the largest lily said proudly,
As she held high her pearly cup,
"I'll catch the first rain of the season,
For a shower is coming up."

"Oh, don't!" cried the other flowers,
"You'd better not hold your head up,
If the rain should come it would surly
Shatter your pearly cup."

But the lilly held her head proudly,
And scornfully looked around,
"You are certainly silly flowers
To bow your heads to the ground!"

They were right—the storm-clouds gathered,
And the rain came heavy and fast;
The other flowers were happy,
Their thirst was quenched at last.

But when the shower was over
And the rain ceased coming down,
The flowers found that the lilly
Was bereft of her pearly crown!

Yes! one blast more severe than the others
Had broken the lilly's proud head,
And when the fierce wind-storm was over,
The lilly was found lying, *dead*.

BELLE FRAME.

A Story in Five Chapters.

CHAPTER 1ST.

There are few things down here below more graceful than a graceful man, seated upon a graceful steed, gracefully getting over space. If there is anything more graceful, the *Transcript* will be obliged if somebody will mention it.

CHAPTER 2D.

Yesterday, about the time of high noon, Chestertown lay in peaceful quiet. The warm sun shone upon our lovely public square in springtime glory. Business was dull, and the merchants and clerks lounged in front of their stores enjoying the sunshine. Lenten services were just dismissed at the P. E. Church, and the worshippers, most of whom were ladies, were just passing out. A peaceful yaller dog slumbered along the sidewalk. The thermometer registered sixty degrees in the shade. A rooster in a neighboring back yard crew for high noon. Unruffled peace reigned supreme.

CHAPTER 3D.

A young man alighted from his horse at the end of the square next the river, and hitched him to a post. A second young man came out of a neighboring drug store. The latter young man carried himself with a graceful ease that would rivet attention in the Desert of Sahara, or in any other country where graceful ease is properly appreciated. By permission this latter young man unhitched and mounted the steed.

CHAPTER 4TH.

The young man gave the steed a sharp cut. Presto! There was a change. The steed dashed forward at a lively pace. The young man vaulted from the saddle to the neck of the flying horse. He clung to the mane with a death-like grip. He pressed close with his knees as though he would rivet to the shoulders of the beast. Each time as the steed went down the rider went up. The empty stirrups flapped and beat the horse's sides, and with added fear and pain he dashed on. There was a wild, wild look in the rider's eye. The merchants and clerks came out and looked upon him as he went by. The ladies from the Lenten services of the Episcopal Church stood and gazed in horrified surprise. The yaller dog by the pavement awaked from his slumber and dashed on in hot purusit. The rooster in the neighboring back-yard ceased to crow. Astonished wonder sat enthroned on every brow The thermometer continued to register sixty degrees in the shade.

CHAPTER 5TH.

Time passed. The horse and rider had long since disappeared far beyond the reach of the eyes of the gazing multitude. The owner of the horse grew uneasy. He and another young man in a phaeton started in pursuit. Far out, over hills and beyond the limits of the town, they met the horse and rider coming back. The rider was still gracefully seated upon the horse's neck, and the stirrups were still flapping in the breeze. There was still a wild look in his eye. History repeats itself: the young man was doing John Gilpin over again. The owner of the steed dismounted, and the animal recognized him and halted. The rider climbed down. The horse was bathed in perspiration, ond so was the rider's brow. He sadly passed the noble animal over to its owner. He climbed into the phaeton, and entered the town in a much less glorious manner than that in which he went out. He remarked that he was tired. The yaller dog had gone to sleep again when he arrived at the drug store corner, and the thermometer was still registering sixty degrees in the shade.

Worton Items.

Spring time has come. Old winter is still holding to its coat-tail; the frost is in the ground, and until that disappears nothing much can be done. some of our neighbors are making attempts to haul out their manure, but the ground is in rather a soft condition, and not much of that kind of work can be done; others are attending to their fences which have been put in rather a bad condition from the severe wind-storms of the past winter. The wire fence is the best and cheapest, neither wind nor stock can hurt it, and if properly set will last for years. The heavy expense of setting the chestnut post-and-rail will finally force our farmers to the wire.

The cutting down of the hill from Hanesville to Little Meadows bridge, under the supervision of Mr. M. M. Raison, is about finished, and the work is well done. Mr. R. deserves the thanks of the community for his strict personal attention to the work, *for there is no money in it.*

Upon our visits to the Hill we miss our old friend Squire Cohee and his wife, who have been residents of the Hill so long. May you and yours enjoy the same old age. But we have Ben yet.

A small tenement house on the farm of Mr. M. M. Raison took fire a few days ago, from *setting the house too near* an ash barrel. Messrs. W. B. Stephens, Adam Diehl and others of our Hanesville fire brigade, succeeded in getting the fire under control after burning nearly one side of the shingle roof off. The house stands on the public road, opposite the Hanesville P. O.

Mrs. A. W. Mather is still in a critical condition with no hope of recovery.

The death of Mrs. Charles C. Wood, of the fifth district, although not unexpected, will be regretted by her many friends. Mrs. Wood was an indutrious and estimable lady. Charitable to a fault, and will be missed in her church and neighborhood. She leaves a husband (Mr. C. C. Wood), three sons and one daughter.

The steamer Trumpeter has again commenced her regular trips, but we havn't forgot that the bay was frozen over the 21st of last March, and travel suspended for a while.

About a dozen gentlemen met at the residence of one of them in Worton last Thursday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a glass ball shooting club. After a trial of their markmanship, adjourned to the house, where "mine host" had an elegant entertainment prepared, which had all the justice done to it that an epicure could wish—and the Worton boys know how to do it. MAJOR JACK.

Peninsula Items.

$6,780.00 of stock has been subscribed for in the Talbot agricultural fair.

A bill has been introduced into the State Legislature providing for the paving of Salisbury.

The Wicomico *Record* claims to be "The official paper of Wicomico county." That sounds quite impressive, but exactly what does the *Record* mean by it?

Some of our down-the-Shore contemporaries are joyfully noting that the herring is here. The down-the-Shore editor has this advantage over his up-the-Shore brother, he leaves off his dried apple diet and takes to herrings earlier in the season.

A very sad case of suicide occured in the Ruthburg district of Queen Anne's county last Saturday morning. Mrs. William F. Bailey who had suffered for a long time from complicated diseases and from extreme nervous prostration, locked herself in a room and ended her life by hanging, taking advantage of an opportunity when her husband and other members of the family were out of the way. It had for some time been understood that her mind was affected by her physical condition, and a careful watch had therefore been maintained over her.

Capt. David R. Heather cut his throat with a small pocket-knife at his residence, in Easton, about 10 o'clock Sunday morning, and died in a few minutes. He was suffering from aberration of mind, superinduced by illness. His attendant had left the room for a few minutes. When he returned he found Capt. Heather on his feet, leaning forward, with a knife in his hand, and the blood running from a wound in his throat, As the attendant approached him, Capt. Heather put his fingers into the wound and tore into the jugular, and died from the hemorrhage before anything could be done for him.

The steady young men of Centreville, beside attending regularly to their Sunday school and prayer meeting duties, occasionally amuse themselves (innocently, of course, else we should not venture to mention it lest it might be a reflection upon the aforesaid steady young men) by taking a city drummer a half-mile out of town and chasing him in to the sound of shot-guns. The game is a little old, and it is really wonderful that any drummer so verdant as to bite can be picked up now-a-days,—but it is a nice, innocent amusement all the same, we wish that to be positively understood. It doesn't interfere in the least with the Sunday school engagements and other upright proclivities of Centreville's steady young men.

Thermometric Record

FOR THE WEEK ENDING MARCH. 16, 1886.

	6 a.m.	2 p.m.	9 p.m.	aver.
Tuesday	34	42	36	37.3
Wednesday	32	38	34	34.6
Thursday	28	43	40	37.
Friday	39	39	40	39.3
Saturday	40	47	47	44.6
Sunday	36	52	46	44.6
Monday	42	65	58	55.

Average temperature at 6 a. m. 35.8
" " " 2 p. m. 46.5
" " " 9 " 43.
Average of the week 41.7
" " last " 31.5
Prevailing winds N. NW. SW.

Three Interesting Clippings.

"Governor Lloyd has been promised the Congressional nomination to succeed Charles H. Gibson, who is to be thrown overboard. Comptroller Turner is to defeat Gibson in Talbot county. This, it is said, explains Gibson's inability to secure any federal appointments, as Senator Gorman desires to weaken his influence. —*Baltimore American.*

The above extract from the *American* has much incensed Mr. Gibson's friends against Mr. Turner.—*Easton Independent.*

The above from the *American* is a lie manufactured out of the whole cloth for party purposes; and knowing it to be such, nobody here that we have heard of has been "incensed" by it; and if there has been any arrangement made by which the friends of Mr. Turner are to defeat Mr. Gibson in Talbot in the interest of Gov. Lloyd's nomination for Congress, Mr. Turner's friends have never heard of it; nor have they heard until told by the *American* that there was any antagonism here between the friends of Messrs. Gibson and Turner.—*Easton Star.*

High-Art Singing and Bloody Rivalry in Church Hill.

Last Friday an altercation occurred between W. R. Clough and James Cahall, both of Church Hill. It seems that the parties went to Ben's Point, about two miles from Church Hill, and while there they became under the influence of whiskey and as most persons do when in that condition, became a little hilarious and wanted to sing. A song was started, and Clough wanted to bet Cahall that he could sing better than he (Cahall) could. The money was put up and each sang a verse of "Kitty Wells." It was a hard matter for the referee to decide which one had won the money, and this brought on ill-feeling between the two amateurs. One word brought on another, and Clough became very angry, and made a rush for Cahall. Cahall said "if you strike me I will cut you." Clough struck him whereupon Cahall cut Clough in the stomach. After this Clough went on deck and after staying there some time started for the cabin. Reaching the companion way near where Cahall was standing he made a cut at him with his knife, which caught Cahall in the neck, making a wound about four inches long. The combatants left the Point and went to Church Hill, where they had their wounds attended to, Dr. Findley rendering surgical aid. After their wounds were dressed they both met on the street, when Clough knocked Cahall down and stamped him quite severely. They had a trial Saturday before Squire Armstrong. In the first case both parties were held for court in $100 bail each. In the second case Clough was fined $5 and costs.—*Centreville Observer.*

A Tale of Love Temporarily Frustrated by a Horse Trade.

GREENSBOROUGH, CAROLINE CO., MD., March 11.—A good deal of interest was excited in Greensborough several days ago by a rumor that a Texan had eloped with a buxom gypsy girl from a camp near the town, and that the father of the girl was hunting the runaway couple with a gun. It seems that the Texan is a gypsy, and formerly of the same band as the girl. She is very pretty, and he fell in love with her. They became engaged, but during a horse trade between the father and his future son-in-law hot words ensued, which brought blows, and from blows the father sought to protect himself with an axe, when the young man drew a revolver and shot him, but not fatally. He immediately informed his fiancee of what had happened and of his intention to seek pastures new. With promises from her that when he should return he would find her waiting for him, and that she would also endeavor to make her father forgive and forget, he left for Texas. This all happened three years age. Since then the young man has kept his fiancee posted as to his whereabouts. Having prospered in his career in Texas, he resolved to return, and, despite the father's opposition, secure his sweetheart if he could.

With this resolution, he started for the camp, which was then at Chestertown, Md., but before he reached there the gypsies had left. Following in their wake, he reached Greensborough, the band having encamped near by. To a number of our young man he confided his troubles, and accepted their offer of assistance. Being afraid to enter camp, he provided one of them with a five-dollar bill to get his "fortune" told, and started him for the camp. He was not only to get his fortune told by the Texan's sweetheart, but also to tell her that her lover awaited her on the outskirts of the camp. The plan succeeded, and the girl met her long absent lover at the place agreed upon. That night they hired a team in which they drove to the hotel in Greensborough, but not without being followed. The father, who had been on watch, discovered the scheme and endeavored to have the gypsey Texan "locked up for a week or so." His request, however, was not granted by the local authorities. With pleadings and money his anger was finally appeased, and he again took in his band the young man and his sweethaart. The man ordered stakes pulled Tuesday morning and the band departed; but the Texan says he does not intend to permanently lead a gypsy life.

Positions in the Custom House.

Hon. James B. Groome since he has taken charge as collector of customs for the port of Baltimore has had many calls from the faithful. Positions in the Baltimore custom house bear the ratio to seekers of about one to fifty,—that is, for every one place there are at least fifty who would like to fill it. Such being the case, a very large number of the faithful must be disappointed. For the information of those desiring to apply, we give below a list of appointments to be made in the Baltimore custom house, not subject to civil service rules.

Two deputies, $3,000 each; cashier, $2,500; auditor, $2,500; a deputy collector at Havre de Grace, $800; a female examiner of baggage, $600; four watchmen, $840 each; five messengers, $720 each; six laborers, $720 each; a captain of the custom house watch, $1,000, two debenture markers, $840 each; one boatman at $40 per month, one at $45 and one at $60; a fireman, at $45; a messenger to the weigher, $720; a keeper of scales, $600; an engineer of the custom house and postoffice, at $1,200; an assistant, at $900, and two firemen, at $900 each; an assistant custodian of public buildings, $1,400; four laborers at the custom house and postoffice, $2 per day; a public store keeper, $1,800; an engineer at the public store, $1,200, and a fireman, $1,095; four public store laborers, $840, and four at $720 each; seven laborers in appraiser's department, at $840 each, and seven at $720 each; messenger to appraisers, $720, and a store keeper at $50 per month.

He has also the following classed as strictly civil service appointments: Six desks at $1,800 each, six at $1,600, nine at $1,400, five at $1,200, one at $1,000, a messenger and copyist at $1,000, two messengers and copyists at $900 each, thirty-three day inspectors at $3.50 per day each, a captain of night inspectors at $3.50 per day, twenty-four night inspectors at $3 per day each, a head weigher at $2,000, eight assistants at $1,200 each, one assistant weigher and gauger at $1,300 each, an examiner at $1,800, four at $1,400 each, two clerks to the appraiser at $1,400 each, five store keepers at $3.50 per day, one inspector on special duty at $4 per day.

Great Reductions!

To make room for New Spring Stock now being delivered from our warerooms. We are

SELLING OFF

All the balance of our winter stock of Overcoats, Suits and Single Pants for Men and Boys at prices which cost is not considered—All must be sold at any sacrifice. Most of these goods can be worn with comfort right into summer. A visit to our store will more than pay expenses of a trip to Baltimore.

C. N. OEHM & SON,

230 W. Pratt Street, 55 Hanover Street,

BALTIMORE, MD.

J. H. SIMPERS,

Chestertown, Md.,

To the People of Kent County:

We keep a Stock of General Merchandise so Large and Varied that it Meets the Wants of the People and the Whole People. We can accommodate you, and can do it at Prices in accord with 40-Cent-Corn and 90-Cent-Wheat.

☞ *BRING US YOUR TRADE.*

J. H. Simpers.

Good News.

SEASONABLE GOODS At Cost!

HAVING determined to make a change in part of my business next year, I shall sell from to-day the following goods at cost:

Cups and Saucers, Toilet Sets, MOUSTACHE CUPS & MUGS, PLUSH GOODS, Work Boxes, Dressing Cases, Fancy Goods, Glassware,

Toys of All Kinds!

and many other Goods.

THIS IS NO HUMBUG!

but a solid fact, as you can see by pricing these goods elsewhere. We shall have a full line of

Candies, Fruits and Nuts

all kinds, for the Holidays. Call on us.

H. A. SPARKS,
Dec. 17. Opp. Court House.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE

—TO THE—

Traveling Public.

NOTICE is hereby given that all manner of Vehicles are positively prohibited being driven on the new road over the *mill dam* at *Fairlee Mill*, until filled out to its intended width and opened for travel.

Persons driving over said road, in violation of this notice, do so at *their own risk*:

By order.

T. WATERS RUSSELL,
Jan. 7—tf. [N] Clerk Co. Com.

Chester River Steamboat Company

FALL AND WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

1885. *1886.*

Until further notice, the new Iron Steamer

Emma A. 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, Queenstown and Kent Island.

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GOING NORTH	Pas'r & freight no. 1 daily	Pass'r & freigt No. 3 Thursdays
LEAVE	A. M.	P. M.
Chestertown	6 30	2 25
Worton	6 47	2 45
Lynch's	6 53	2 55
Still Pond	7 00	3 05
Kennedyville	7 12	3 20
Blacks	7 27	3 35
Lambson	7 41	3 50
Masseys	7 53	4 02
Delanys	8 06	4 15
*Bingham	8 12	4 25
arr Clayton	8 30	4 30
leave "	8 43	4 50
" Middletown	9 04	5 18
" Wilmington	9 42	6 15
arr Philadelphia	10 32	7 20
" Baltimore	12 35	8 25
" New York	1.20	10 05
" Washington	1 40	10 10
	P. M.	P. M.

GOING SOUTH.	Old Point Comfort Express	Pas'r & Fr'g't No. 2 daily	Passenger No 4, Thursdays.
LEAVE	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
Washington	7 15	7 15	11 00
New York	5 00	4 30	11 00
Baltimore	8 20	6 35	12 10
Philadelphia	10 17	7 32	3 01
Wilmington	10 58	8 35	3 50
Middletown	11 35	9 38	4 33
arr Clayton	11 57	10 03	4 53
leave	12 00	12 09	4 55
" Binghams*		12 08	5 05
Delanys		12 15	5 10
Masseys		12 30	5 25
Lambson		12 45	5 35
Blacks		1 00	5 45
Kennedyville		1 15	5 55
Still Pond		1 25	6 02
Lynchs		1 30	6 07
Worton		1 40	6 12
arr Chestertown		2 00	6 30
		p. m.	p. m.

☞ Stations marked thus (*) have no agents.

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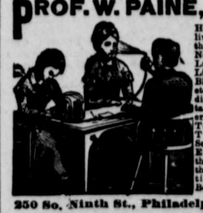

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